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THE WEATHER
SUNDAY
Some snowflurries.
Low Tonight — 15
High Tomorrow — 25

Mail Moves Friday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some mail began to move again Friday as pickets set up by striking federal blue-collar workers were removed from several post offices across Canada, but union representatives offered little hope that other workers would follow suit.

In Nova Scotia, a representative of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) said a regional meeting is set for Sunday to discuss the stalemate in national bargaining and plans for future strike action.

A PSAC spokesman in Ottawa said 25 members of the union's general labor and trades group will continue pickets today at the airport in London, Ont. Toronto International Airport and the airport in Windsor, Ont., also were without PSAC maintenance workers Friday.

Ted Morris, a Toronto spokesman for Air Canada, said early today that the ministry of transport has opened one runway at the Toronto airport following a two-hour airport closure late Friday caused by ice.

About 250 PSAC members are off the job at CFB Downsview and at the base in Kingston, Ont.

In the West, pickets continued at grain elevators in Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and other key points.

Meanwhile, Jean Chretien, treasury board president, rejected businessmen's suggestion that civil servants be forbidden to strike.

He said the government is willing to adopt a majority conciliation report to give workers average wage increases of 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.7 per cent in the second.

Average wage now is $4.42 an hour. Michael Lyons, a representative of the union, said workers have lowered demands and are seeking 37 per cent in a two-year contract. The 18,600-member union says pay for the workers is more than 45 per cent behind that of the private sector.

Contract talks broke off a week ago.

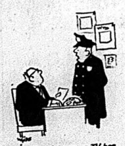
Out on Pass, Convict Dies In Stolen Car

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — John Richard Nowak, 30, of Windsor, Ont., a Collins Bay Penitentiary prisoner on a three-day pass to attend a religious retreat, died Friday of injuries sustained in a car crash.

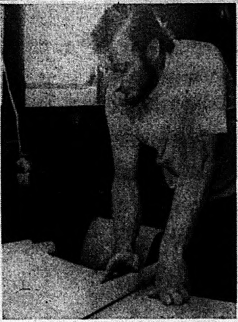
Police said the car in which Nowak was killed had been stolen earlier in the day from a Kingston residence. Nowak was serving a six-year prison term for dangerous driving, robbery, theft over $200, escaping custody and parole forfeiture.

Nowak was eligible for release in July, 1976.

Ben Wicks



"The violence on TV has scared me so much, I'm resigning!"



Brian Erb, 31, the former owner of the fleeing vessel, Answer, is shown looking over charts in Kingston, Ont. in July 1973. Erb, along with a crew of 10 men and eight women, seized the ship after it was sold in a debtor's auction and set out from Quebec City earlier this week headed for Boston. (CP Photo)

Brian Erb Wins Again

Answer Escapes Mounties' Clutch

MONTREAL (CP) — Brian Erb, idolized by his crew members as a buccaneer cast in the Errol Flynn mould, has flirted with danger all his life.

His escapade with the runaway ship Answer and a crew of 23 young men and women is the latest in a series of brushes with the authorities during the past decade.

The Answer made little if any headway Friday and her last reported position was about 43 miles southeast of Gaspe, Que., 150 miles across the drifting gulf ice from the open ocean.

But while the Mounties waited to go aboard and arrest her, Canadian authorities in Ottawa said she was in international waters, for purposes of criminal action, and there was no way to execute an arrest warrant issued Tuesday in Quebec City for Capt. Brian Erb, 37, the skipper

The question of Canadian jurisdiction in the waters where the Answer was Friday brought two different interpretations of the law by two Canadian federal ministries.

The justice department said its position was that the ship was within Canadian jurisdiction and should have been seized.

The RCMP, which functions under the justice department, took the position that she was outside the 12-mile limit and that this was as far as Canadian criminal authority reached, although the gulf has been considered Canadian waters for such things as fishing rights for more than a quarter century.

An external affairs department official supported the RCMP position, describing it as "quite correct."

But later in Ottawa, a justice department spokesman said the external affairs department was upset that one of its officials had said the RCMP was correct in not making an arrest.

Captain Erb, who has a wife and 11-year-old son living in a west-end Montreal suburb, first became a celebrity in October, 1968, when he salvaged a huge bronze propeller from the wreck of the Empress of Ireland which went down off Rimouski near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River in 1914.

Stories about Erb began to appear: About near-fatal incidents off the coast of Mexico, of tackling oil rig fires in California, of plans to salvage the Queen Elizabeth from Hong Kong harbor and even to reclaim the Titanic from its North Atlantic grave.

Experts said he performed a salvage miracle in 1969 when he resurrected the Clara Clausen, a 328-foot cattle carrier grounded on the St. Lawrence rocks near Les Escoumins, the last river pilot station for ships heading out into the Atlantic.

After buying rights from the ship's Danish owners for a nominal $1, Captain Erb blasted beneath the vessel, dug a 100-yard channel to the water, put the engine in reverse, and painstakingly refloated her.

The ship later was renamed the Atlantean and finally the Answer.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario call for sunny periods and snowflurries in most areas today and Sunday. Temperatures in the south will reach about 30

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	21
One Year Ago	28	31

Precipitation .22 of an inch.

Trudeau Announces Pact

Euromart Lowers Cheese, Grain Levy

THE HAGUE (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau left for the Bavarian Alps Friday night after announcing a trade compromise that symbolizes his search for closer economic relations between Canada and the European Economic Community (EEC).

Trudeau capped two days of talks here with the announcement that the EEC has agreed to compensate Canada for British entry to the Common Market, an agreement that will affect millions of dollars worth of Canadian exports annually.

The agreement, reached in Geneva, was not connected with his talks here with Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, but Trudeau told a news conference the accord is a step towards the kind of contractual link he seeks with the EEC.

The thrust for such a link, still vaguely defined, got a boost at the same news conference when den Uyl said the Netherlands supports Canada's bid for a long-term arrangement.

In Toronto, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Canadians received preferential tariff treatment for cheddar cheese and cereal grains and was granted special rates negotiated under a global offer to all countries affected by the enlargement of the EEC.

In Belleville, Arnold Johnston, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's cheese division, said the agreement — under negotiation since Britain joined the EEC in 1973 — would provide an outlet for any surplus cheddar cheese.

Cheese remains a substantial industry in Hastings County.

While there was little surplus now, the situation could change if milk production increased in future, said Mr. Johnston.

Under the global offer, Canada will share in general reduced tariffs on about 30 products including forest products, frozen and canned salmon and domestic swine.

Trudeau said the Geneva accord shows EEC recognition "that Canada has an economy of its own and a position of its own and that it should be dealt with directly and not through some other large country."

He said the renegotiation of the global offer, earlier rejected by Canada, showed the country no longer automatically is lumped together with other countries in the EEC's view.

The earlier compensation offer, to cover trade advantages lost with the 1973 entry of Britain, Ireland and Denmark to the EEC, was accepted by the United States.

Trudeau said the new deal encompasses the recognition of Canadian identity that is fundamental to talks on stronger European ties.

The Geneva agreement was seen here by Canadian officials as a symbolic boost towards an eventual EEC link as well as a solid gain at the bargaining table.

Prior to the news conference, Trudeau and den Uyl discussed a variety of topics during a two-hour meeting at the Catshuis, the Dutch prime minister's official residence.

Den Uyl said Dutch officials will go to Ottawa within the next three months to discuss points of bilateral interest, specifically "the intensification of commercial relations, the possibility of further cultural contracts and possible investment by Holland in Canada."

Assassinations By CIA Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Central Intelligence Agency official who worked on an internal CIA investigation, denies a CBS news report that evidence was uncovered of agency involvement in the assassination of foreign officials.

Kurds Hijack Iraqi Airliner

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three gunmen hijacked an Iraqi passenger jet carrying 85 passengers and crew to Tehran today and demanded a $5-million ransom and the release of 85 Kurdish prisoners from Iraqi jails, authorities said.

One source said that airport officials relayed the hijackers' demands to the Iraqi authorities in Baghdad, but there was no immediate response.

Iranian security forces immediately cordoned off the area around the plane and kept reporters and others away.

A civil aviation source said officials had warned the pilot they would not give permission for a hijacked plane to land in Tehran, but that the pilot had a gun at his head and decided to land anyway.

The informant said the pilot used the edge of the runway and landed on the dirt and gravel.

The Iraqi Airways Boeing was bound from Mosel in the Kurdish region of northeast Iraq to Baghdad when the hijackers forced the pilot to go to Tehran, the source said.

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News Briefs

Raise Hell, Farmers Told

HALTON HILLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario farmers will have to become more aggressive if they wish to gain anything from the government, Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, told 200 Halton region farmers Thursday. "We are not going to get anywhere unless we raise some hell," he said.

Videotape Erased

TORONTO (CP) — At least 11 television programs — three of them never broadcast — were erased in error from videotape or disappeared from the CBC videotape department which is overworked and understaffed, a CBC spokesman said Friday. A CBC executive said the loss was $65,000. "We don't even know whether it was mechanical error, personal error or malice," he said.

Munro Helped Man

TORONTO (CP) — Branko Milosic, a Yugoslavian-born steelworker, who said he jumped ship in Hamilton in 1962 and avoided deportation, said Friday he thinks he is the man a Progressive Conservative MP tried to ask a question about Wednesday in the House of Commons. He said Labor Minister John Munro, then a backbencher in the Liberal opposition, prevented him from being arrested and deported.

Start Work This Summer

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials of the public works department told a news conference Friday that the government will begin work on the Pickering airport this summer.

Quebec MPP Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Leduc, member of the Quebec national assmbly for the Montreal-area riding of Taillon, resigned from the Liberal party Friday night following what a provincial inquiry into organized crime called 'inexplicable' behavior.

Envoy Doesn't Want Politicians Talking

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian ambassador to Washington says he doesn't want provincial officials from Canada winging freely around the United States and talking to U.S. authorities without him knowing about it.

If he became aware of such a thing, Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said, "I would be very quickly on the telephone to Ottawa, to warn the authorities and see what we could do about it."

The veteran ambassador's outspoken views on the ill-defined role of the provinces in foreign affairs emerged Jan. 23 when he testified in Ottawa before the Senate's foreign affairs committee.

He appeared at a closed session on Canada-U.S. relations and a text of his testimony was distributed Friday by the embassy here.

Despite assertions by Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ont.) that provincial meetings with U.S. authorities are "happening all the time" wihtout federal government representatives sitting in, Cadieux said he is not aware of such meetings.

Hatha Yoga Great Exercise Quinte Senior Citizens Find

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Yoga is for all ages.

Ask Albert MacKenzie.

He's 86 and hasn't yet missed a class since Belleville's recreation department began running Friday yoga classes for the elderly a year ago.

"Other senior citizens should do it," says Albert, "and set a good example."

While he's "in good shape, yoga, nonetheless, "helps by keeping you limbered up".

Albert is among anywhere from 10 to 20 of the community's elderly who turn out for the weekly classes run by Mary Moore, local yoga expert who works programs for both recreation and education authorities.

The senior citizens have been responsive to the project since its first day, she says.

In fact, she expects the number of elderly participants to keep on increasing. So will the exercises as the students grow more supple.

"After all," says Mrs. Moore, "they're as interested as anyone in keeping limber and in the importance of good circulation" — among the basic benefits of the exercise.

What Mrs. Moore is now teaching her elderly students is hatha yoga — the physical twin of the meditative practice that makes up total yoga.

Yoga — the eastern practice which aims at "cleansing" the body so the mind can "open up" — has attained western-world popularity because of the strains and stresses of contemporary life, says Mrs. Moore.

She ran classes from the Mississauga recreation department before coming to Belleville four years ago. Her expertise now involves her with 270 students in Trenton and Belleville.

Hatha yoga, she says, is suited to all ages — "anyone from children right up to our seniors."

"Once it works for you, you stay with it" says Mrs. Moore.

Harry Mulhall

Yoga: Energetic at 86

Albert MacKenzie, at 86, considers yoga a good way to keep limber. He's not the only one among the city's elderly taking instructions from local expert Mary Moore. She's been teaching yoga for a year now to senior citizens, as a city recreation department project.

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DEATHS

GAY, Gladys Marion — Of 19 B Benjamin Street at her residence on Friday, February 28th, 1975. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey. Beloved wife of Harper Gay. Dear sister of Thomas A. Dewey of Mississauga, George B. Dewey of Oshawa, Mrs. William M. Welch (Irene) of Linwood, New Jersey, Mrs. Cyril Rouhan (Doris) of Belleville.

Mrs. Gay rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, March 1st, 1975 at 11 a.m.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Campbellford, in the spring.

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COOKE: Albert Clive at the Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Ontario, Friday, February 28, 1975, Albert Clive Cooke, R.R. 1, Stirling in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Pearl Rollins; dear father of Mrs. George Runnalls (Violet) and Lorne W. Cooke of R.R. 1 Stirling; Miss Doris I. Cooke, Belleville. Dearly remembered by 5 grandchildren. Mr. Cooke is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service Monday, March 3rd, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery. Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 69 Service Sunday March 2, 7:30 p.m.

LAPUM, John A. — Of Edmonton, Alberta and formerly of Belleville, Ont., on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975. Dear son of James and Ruth (Snell) Lapum, Mimico, Ont. Beloved husband of Frances Lapum. Dear father of Kathy and David. Dear brother of Robert Lapum, Peterborough. Dear nephew of Miss Bessie Snell, Preston Springs, Ont. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held in Edmonton, Alberta on Saturday. Committal service will be held in Belleville Cemetery on Monday, March 3 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Local arrangements by Thompson Chapel.

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ROWE: Mary Myrtle at Belcrest Nursing Home, Belleville, Ontario, on Thursday, February 27, 1975, Mary Myrtle Maines formerly of Big Island in her 82nd year. Daughter of the late Edward and Bertha Maines, wife of the late Forde B. Rowe, dear mother of Audrey (Mrs. James Leonard of RR 7, Belleville; Doris (Mrs. Edward Beyer) of Sault Ste. Marie; Olive (Mrs. Douglas McPherson) of Belleville; John of Belleville; Margaret (Mrs. James O'Hara) of Cornwall; David of Niagara Falls and Winston of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rowe is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service in the chapel, Monday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend K. Cairns officiating.

Entombment Glenworth Cemetery Vault.

DEATHS

VAN VLACK: Percy S. of R.R. 6, Napanee at Lennox and Addington County Hospital on Friday, February 28, 1975, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Frank VanVlack and the late Lillian Sager; beloved husband of Leah Moore; dear father of Howard, R.R. 6 Napanee; Jean (Mrs. Grant Wenkstern) of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; dear brother of Lulu (Mrs. Elmer Harrison) of Picton; survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 3rd., at 2:00 p.m. Pastor Robert Thompson officiating.

Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. Donations to the United Church or Cancer Society would be appreciated.

AF and AM Masonic Service Craig Lodge No. 401 will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening.

the late Lillian Saver; beloved hus-

NICHOL: Lela Bella of 155 Lingham Street, Belleville on Friday, February 28, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sadler; wife of the late William Edward Nichol; dear mother of Mrs. Delbert (Hildred) Gainer of Islington; and Mrs. Arthur (Norma) Powell of Belleville; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nichol is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Visitation on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 3rd., at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel, Reverend George K. Ward officiating.

Interment Centreton Cemetery.

Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM AYLSWORTH
Madoc

The funeral of Harriet Evelyn Fay Aylsworth was held at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc on Feb. 9. She will be interred later at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Aylsworth was born Dec. 25, 1925 in the township of North Adolphustown, the only daughter of Karl Sexsmith and the late Blanche Williams.

Mrs. Aylsworth was an associate teacher with the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and a skilled accompanist in the areas of ballet and church music.

She worked with the Girl Guides and the CGIT groups. She was a teacher in elementary schools in Deseronto, Hamilton, Kingston and Napanee.

She is survived by her husband, William, two daughters, Jennifer and Alyson at home and three brothers, Kenneth, Grant and Alton Sexsmith of Napanee.

Choral funeral service was conducted by Rev. Hawkes, assisted by the Rev. Captain Thompson, of St. John's Anglican Chuch, Madoc.

Bearers were William Finlay, Scott Bateman, Howard Kaiser, Clare Kellogg, Warren Hill and Donald McKinnon.

AUSTIN ROY GREGORY

Funeral service for Austin Roy Gregory, 54, of 10 Bell Blvd., a long-time serviceman who was a teacher at Loyalist College for the past three years, was held Thursday in Toronto.

Born in Fredericton, N.B., son of James and the late Elsie Gregory, he was in the air force for 30 years, retiring as a captain of administration. Out of the service he served as a bank branch manager, before going to Loyalist.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Morrison, two sons, James of Toronto, and Paul, of Belleville; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Leslie (Phyllis) Goodin, Moncton, N.B.

Service was held at St. James Crematorium, Toronto, and burial will be in Fredericton. Funeral arrangements by John R. Bush Funeral Home.

MRS. HARPER GAY

Funeral mass for Mrs. Gladys Marion Gay will be celebrated at Holy Rosary Church Saturday, March 1 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Gay died at her residence, 19 Benjamin St., Friday, Feb. 28. She was 74.

Native of Campbellford, Mrs. Gay had lived in the Oak Hills and Stirling area before moving to Belleville five years ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey. Her husband, Harper Gay, survives.

Also surviving are two brothers and sisters, Thomas Dewey, Mississauga; George Dewey Oshawa; Mrs. William (Irene) Welch, Linwood, New Jersey and Mrs. Cyril (Doris) Rouhan, Belleville.

Mrs. Gay had been a secretary with Canadian National Railways before retirement. She was a member of Holy Rosary Church and the Catholic Womens' League.

Entombment will be in Belleville Mausoleum with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Campbellford, in the spring.

Voices Raised in Song

As the week-long Rotary Music Festival winds to a close, climaxing with the Festival of Stars in Trenton and Belleville this Sunday, the Grade 8 choir from Queen Elizabeth Public School goes through its paces. Led by instructor Jean Szczerba, the group was the only entry in its category. The choir was singing at St. Andrew's Presbyeterian Church Hall, one of various locations for the musical event.

Music Festival Grades Awarded

The following are the results of Thursday's competition in the Rotary Music Festival held at various locations in Belleville and Trenton and listed in order of placement:

Folk Song Solo, girls 12 years and under: Elizabeth Dawson, Kathy Manderville, Janette Plante.

Junior Division, Grades 4, 5 and-or 6: Parkdale Public School, Queen Victoria School, Prince of Wales.

Grades 7 and 8 — S.S.A. (Girls only): King George Public School.

Grade 4 Choir — Unison (unaccompanied): St. Gregory's School, Holy Name of Mary School.

Grade 4 Choir — Round: Parkdale Public School.

Grade 7 Choir — S.S.A.: Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Boys' Solo, 8 years and under: Garland Tully, Jeffrey Smith.

Intermediate Girls' Triple Trio, Grades 7 and 8: King George Public School, Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Grade 3 Choir; Unison: St. Mary's School.

Grade 5 Choir — S.A.: Queen Victoria School.

Grades 4 and 5, combined choir, S.A.: Stockdale Public School.

Junior Church Choir — S.A.(16 years and under): St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Tabernacle United Church and Foxboro Emmanuel Church (tied).

Girls' Solo, 14 years and under: Kathy Manderville, Laurie Snarr, Helen Hanks.

Boys' Solo, 12 years and under: David Wilson, George Thompson.

Folk Song Solo, open, modern: Catherine Redden.

Folk Song Solo, girls, 15 years and under, modern: Janet Loynes, Paige Allison.

Folk Song Solo, girls, 8 years and under, modern: Jennifer Jaynes.

Instrumental solo (other than piano): Robin Ormsby, organ (adjudication only).

Grade 9 piano: Haw-Jeng Wong, Debbie Potts.

Grade 10 piano: Ursula Berger Haw-Jeng Wong, Frank Fontyn.

ACCORDION, open: Oscar Nespoli, Clyde Dawson.

Piano duet, open: Cindy Davis-Heather Davis; Ursula Berger Haw-Jeng Wong.

Accordion Duet, open: Clyde Dawson-Lois Martin.

Piano Solo, 14 years: Elizabeth Fletcher, Jacqueline Duyzer Shelly Dawson.

Piano Solo, 15 years: Ursula Berger.

Piano Solo, 16 years: Cindy Davis.

Piano Solo, 16 years and under: Ursula Berger, Louise Beninger, Frank Fontyn.

Piano Solo, 17 years: Debbie Potts.

Piano Solo, Canadian Composer: Marie Coyea.

Piano Duet, 16 and under: Mary Elizabeth Cronk - Jane Louise Milliken, Shelly Dawson - Gail Dawson.

Piano Duet, 14 and under: Tami Bemis - Gail Thicke; Christine Hornick - Cindy Watson

Piano Duet, 10 and under: Linda Tom - Julie Fett; Anne Reid - Katherine Ferrie.

Trombone, 18 years and under: Jim Forestell.

Trombone, 15 years and under: John Mortimer.

Trombone, open: John McFarlane.

Cornet or Trumpet Duet, 15 years and under: Robert Rodgers - Stephen Warkentin; Eddy Nyman - John Margetson.

Instrumental Solo (other than piano), male - open, senior and-or professional: Edward D'Eon.

Flute Solo, open: Edward A. Dickey.

Band Night at Trenton High School Auditorium: Bands, elementary school bands: King George Elementary School, Bayside Public School.

Basoon, open: Alan Tebworth.

Cadet Bands: RCSCC Quinte Ship's Band.

Clarinet Quartet, open: Bayside Secondary School (Toosje Van Juzen, Dwayne Ducommun, Layke Holt, Randy Moore), BCI (Ainslie Van Vliet, Bernice Kran, Valerie Woods, Matthew Niedzwiecki).

Concert Band, open, competitors choice: Trenton Citizen's Band. Bands, stage bands: Centennial Secondary, RCSCC Quinte Jazz Ensemble.

Flute Trio, open: Bayside Secondary, (Judy Reid, Marg Tosky, Doug Martin).

Brass Bands, open: The Concert Brass.

Hospital Will Stick With Non-smoking Rules

Belleville General Hospital's board of governors saw no reason to concur with non-smoking prohibitions suggested to them Friday.

The reason: The hospital already has its own rules, banning or discouraging smoking.

Before the board was a letter being circulated to hospitals in Ontario by the York-Toronto TB and Respiratory Diseases Association.

Backed by various medical and associated groups, the letter requested regulations to guard patients against exposure to cigarette smoke.

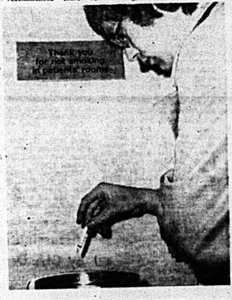
But, pointed out Phillip Rickard, BGH executive director, the hospital, as a health institution, "discourages smoking in general".

For instance: Visitors may not smoke in patients' rooms; smoking is prohibited in elevators and where oxygen is in use; tobacco and matches are taken from patients receiving oxygen.

The staff may smoke only in restricted areas — cafeteria, locker rooms, lounge and office areas.

While patients may not be prohibited from smoking — unless under doctors' orders — attempts are made to segregate smokers and non-smokers on request, and if bed space permits, an official said later.

In his report, Mr. Ricakard recommended there be no change in the hospital's existing rules against smoking.



Not at BGH

Sign at Belleville General Hospital elevator is politely-worded, but visitors can take the hint. Regulations against smoking were drafted some time ago and Friday the hospital board saw no reason to change them

Stewart Agrees on Lost Land

Ontario agriculture minister William Stewart has indicated support for the contention of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture that the continuing disappearance of prime farm land must stop or be compensated for by the province.

Bill Langstaff, vice-president of the county federation, told the mini-cabinet session in Belleville this month that provincial authorities "should be showing some support of the farmer and his means of livelihood, the farm land."

Mr. Lanstaff was objecting to recent Queen's Park decisions that have taken "prime farm land out of production forever, in favor of unnecessary hydro lines, pipelines or sewage lagoons."

Wednesday, Mr. Stewart said he supported the stand of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) that stated farmers must be guaranteed a minimum return for their crops.

The OFA brief indicated that if the loss of farmland continues at its present pace, there will be major deficits of beef, milk, hogs and poultry in Ontario by 1985.

"Farmers and farming must have income protection that provides sufficient incentive to attract the next generation into farming," OFA president Gordon Hill said.

Mr. Stewart said he agreed with the federation's theory of a farm commodity supplement.

Mr. Stewart said he didn't know what such subsidies might cost the province. "Perhaps it would add up to a lot of dollars, but we have to look to the future of food products."

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Farm and District Page

Vardy Excels On Pig Farm

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Two boars belonging to Donald Vardy, RR 4 Stirling, recently fetched a high price when sold for breeding purposes.

The two animals went through the record of performance test station at New Dundee, Ont., being taken in as weaners and having their rate of growth checked until they hit 200 pounds. Purebred Yorkshires, the two boars sold for $400 each.

That is the most I have every received," Mr. Vardy said in an interview. "One went to Belgrave, Ont., and the other went to Orangeville, Ont. I sold one a while ago to the agricultural college at Truro, Nova Scotia for $350."

M. Vardy runs an SPF (specific pathogen free)farrow to finish operation. He came to Stirling area in 1950 from Bancroft, and started raising purebreds three years later. His farm went under the SPF program in 1965.

To illustrate what SPF entails, baby pigs are removed from their mothers by caesarean section employing sterilized plastic bags so they never touch their possibly germ-laden mother.

The nucleus of Mr. Vardy's herd was obtained from William New, of Stroud, Ont. Mr. New's SPF pigs were obtained from his own sows being operated upon at the Guelph Agricultural College.

With precautions such as these, Mr. Vardy's pigs have normally in the past only left the farm to be sold. However, last year he entered some animals in competition at the Belleville Fair.

"I can't take pigs off the place and bring them back," M. Vardy explained. "I can't even take them to the vet for treatment. Once they leave the farm they have to stay away."

This first attempt at exhibiting was extremely successful. He competed against Hay Bay Farm (Carl Clayton, Napanee), Pigarosa Farm (Farrell Brothers, Roslin), Wheatcroft Farm (Joe Wheatley, Brighton), and Willowlee Farm (Lyle Vanclief, Ameliasburg).

Mr. Vardy's barrows won the following prizes: Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, and first on a pen of three market hogs. This also netted him the premier exhibitor award for the most points.

The Vardy SPF farm is one of few in operation. Mr. Vardy says he hasn't been pushing the breeding stock sales. "There's a lot of worry and work to it," he says. "We don't advertise."

Recently, he took his usual 15 hogs to market. Two had an index of 112, the highest obtainable. Three were 110 and three 109. An index of 107 was registered for six others and one scored index 105.

One hundred is the base index. At the time the base price was $57.70 a hundred pounds. That meant some good bonuses for Mr. Vardy. The two hogs indexing 112 netted him $64.62 a hundred pounds.

"I find I get a little better index on high moisture corn," Mr. Vardy said. "Some people argue that you have to feed more on high moisture ration to get the same nutritional value as dry food. I feed them the same amount and feel that they gain just the same plus they index better. That's what we have found, but some won't agree with that."

Gardening Column

Sterilize Soil For Indoor Use

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

If you are a neophyte to indoor light gardening, that factor may provide you with a big advantage — an open mind. Because developments are taking place so rapidly within this mushrooming horticultural hobby that unless you're prepared to continually pursue new information, you could soon find yourself out of date.

Like the use of the soiless medium — not only simply for seeding and germination — but for transplanting and carrying your plant material right through to maturity.

Experienced indoor gardeners will tell you that one of the biggest problems they face, is soil pasteurization. Because as you are no doubt aware, all soil is saturated with bacteria, viruses and fungus mycellia.

Of course some of these organisms are not only helpful, but essential, to such processes as the decomposition of vegetable matter. But indoors, under ideal growing conditions many can be deadly enemies, wiping out seedling crops in total and without warning. And so it is recommended that you sterilize the soil you plan to use indoors via one of two accepted methods:

1) — Place soil in a covered pan, mix with water until moist and bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour;

2) — Dilute 2½-tablespoons of formaldehyde in 2 cups of water and mix thoroughly into each bushel of soil. Cover with plastic film, (or mix the whole thing in a plastic garbage bag), and let stand for 24 hours. Then uncover the soil and let it air. And be prepared to air the house too, or it will smell like somebody dropped a specimen jar in the biology lab.

And the baking in the oven process will do little to enhance the atmosphere in the household. In fact, the house will smell to the high heavens by the time you are through.

If you insist on using soil mixtures, I have found a process that works quite well.

Place your mixture in the container where you plan to seed or grow. Any container will do as long as it has lots of drainage. Sprinkle the surface with powdered fungicide and pour a kettle of boiling water slowly into the container and allow it to drain overnight. Then plant your seeds or seedlings.

But there is a way to end all of this nonsense. Don't use any soil at all. Use, instead, sterile soiless mixtures that don't contain any of these problems. After all, soil performs only two functions — it holds the plant up, and it provides nutrients.

The soiless mixtures will hold the plant up equally as well. And with the new fertilizers on the market, you can outdo nature any day in supplying nutrition.

Some of the other advantages in using a peat-vermiculite soiless mixture are:

1) Lightness — the soiless mixtures weigh only one quarter to one eighth of the soil mixutre. Which doesn't sound like much of an advantage until you start to carry flat after flat up the cellar stairs this spring.

2) Water retention — the soiless mixtures require about half the watering that the soil mixures demand.

Why not try it both ways — in soil and soiless mixes. I assure you, you've nothing to lose but your prejudices.

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Sweet Subject

If the sap starts running according to sugarbush operator Charles Irvine's forecast, school children should be able to visit his maple syrup - producing operation right after their winter break — about April 1. Plans were made by the Moira River Conservation Authority, the Hastings County Board of Education and Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, Tuesday night at the H. R. Fink outdoor recreational centre at Plainfield for the annual pancake breakfasts. From the left, Bert Frink, chairman of the authority's information and education advisory board; Wayne Brooks, Hastings co-ordinator of out-of-school learning; Emma Cronkwright and Shiela Legge, Crescent Rebekah Lodge.

Picton Bureau

Tell Tourists Where to Go!

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Its time Prince Edward County told tourists where to go.

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has erected a tourist sign directory near Outlet Provincial Park and placement of a second billboard has been discussed but the county needs more advertisement.

The summer visitor, unfamiliar with Prince Edward's country roads, is unlikely to discover each of the county's five museums, the boutiques dotting every township or the post card views at Lake-On-The-Mountain and Gull Pond.

Certainly the Chamber of Commerce has taken step one with its sign board near the Outlet-Sandbanks provincial parks but follow-ups throughout the county are important.

Prince Edward's County Museum, located near the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area, is advertised by a small arrow-sign stuck inobtrusively at the top of the Town Hill.

Possibly directions would prove more attention-catching if a small sign board could be hung from the light pole on the traffic island at the top of the hill.

This location is much more central and there is ample room for a larger sign.

Bloomfield village has erected an excellent business directory at its outskirts to assist tourists in finding needed services.

This type of advertisement could benefit the town of Picton by cataloguing boutiques, restaurants and antique shops.

A huge billboard at Prince Edward yacht club might be considered as an advertisement for the county's craft shops and scenic drives.

The tourist information centre on Main St. annually does an excellent job of directing summer visitors to special attractions in the county.

Other advertisement, such as signs at the outskirts of towns and villages, billboards and directories should not be overlooked.

Boutique owners throughout the county might band together to inquire about the placement of a sign to show visitors where to buy pottery or discover a painting or a patchwork quilt as a holiday souvenir.

A list of scenic county drives, complete with maps, might be printed and placed in the county museums, hotels, motels and restaurants for distribution.

Although visitors probably do find popular sites such as the Sandbanks and the Outlet, how many have ever visited the fishing colony at Gull Pond or enjoyed the super-scenic drive around Big Island?

Since tourism plays an important role in Prince Edward's economy its time this industry was given a gentle push in the advertising department.

The county is filled with historic buildings, scenic drives and historic sites waiting to be enjoyed by the hundreds of tourists calling here annually.

Trenton Bureau

Toques Off To Batawa Skiers

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Upon walking into the chalet, one is almost immediately impressed by the enthusiasm that abounds in the place.

Perhaps that sense of welcome stems from the nature of the Batawa Ski Club. It's run by volunteers now and has been for 15 years. It's a poor and distant cousin, if indeed, it is related, to some of the lavish resort centres in other parts of Ontario.

Alpine skiing seems such a joyously, fool-hardy sport and one, strengely enough, that I'd take up if my intestinal fortitude was greater than it is.

Given my bias, it is not hard to see how I'm impressed by the club, and more so, by the 49 youngsters who skied club slopes in a 24-hour ski-a-thon last weekend. Precisely, 28 brave souls went the limit in an effort to raise money for a new trail the club plans.

The cause they dedicated their young bones to was the creation of a third trail at the club in Batawa.

Existing trails are too steep and too short (some 700 to 800 feet long). The new trail, still in the planning stages, will be 1,500 long and on the northeast slope of the hill the club leases from Bata Ltd. for $1 a year.

It's location will save it from the rapid deterioration of snow during late-winter days when the sun is more potent.

President John Cormack says the club has taken a beating in the past two year because its supportive membership dropped due to poor snow conditions. Coupled with that problem is another. Some people learn to ski at Batawa and go off to other slopes longer and gentler.

The longer slope would keep such transient skiers at Batawa. For no matter how decicated the volunteers — they built their own chalet — membership dues are needed to pay debts.

Given the problem, the youngsters in the club acted. The ski-a-thon was organized and at least $2,000 will be raised once pledges are collected. The action is commendable, and as Mr. Cormack says, should be pointed out as one that puts a firm wedge in the image of today's youth as ne'er do wells and troublemaker.

So here goes: My toque is off to them.

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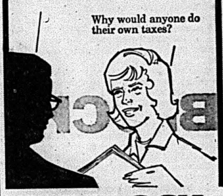

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Strike Pattern

Everyone knows that because of the actions of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, a variety of activities of national interest from mail service to West Coast grain handling have been brought to a standstill.

There is talk that mail disruption may continue for as much as two months, along with threats by the postal unions of a full mail strike. Can anything be done about this? By either Government or public? It seems not; the same wretched pattern that has prevailed in countless stoppages in the past is being repeated.

In these strike situations one of the factors that is most apparent is the preparedness of the union leadership. They snap their fingers and next thing the pickets are out, signs ready and doing their picket shuffle.

Someone is sitting there in a warm office in Toronto or wherever, plotting — and we use the word advisedly — it all, and suddenly it's down tools and nobody, but nobody, within the ranks is going to say no.

Multiply this throughout the union scene, and on an annual basis, and see what it is doing to the country. There is a very good chance that, given this continual fanning of the inflationary fires, the economy will be severely, if not irreparably damaged.

Ever stop to think moreover that, as one citizen expressed it, the civil rights of everyone are being violated? The right to work, to receive mail, that sort of thing. By their actions the strikers in effect are taking action detrimental to people's livelihood, as manifested through non-delivery of all kinds of mail, packages and so on which are a vital element in the conduct of business.

The Canadian economy and the Canadian people are being taken for a ride. The country is at the mercy of reckless and irresponsible elements which put their own voracious desires before the overall economic and material good.

And the worst of it is that the majority are just standing by and watching it happen.

A Grim Joke

The "right to strike" enacted by the Pearson government has become almost as much a grim joke as the "right to bear arms" in the United States. It's all one way — an avalanche sweeping the general public into oblivion. The great mass of citizens, caught in the middle, have no say in the matter.

Three years ago two professors of ethics on two Toronto faculties made some pertinent observations on this theme. They were not denying the right to strike, abused though it is, but were concerned about the public interest.

"The consumer — who organizes for him?" asked the Rev. Reginald Stackhouse. And not to mention pensioners.

"Perhaps consumers should be organized . . . and be a party at all labor negotiations," was the suggestion of the Rev. John Gallagher.

The latter idea makes sense, for it is the public in the end that pays the piper.

The Government meanwhile bays at the moon with empty gestures about prosecuting workers who walk off the job illegally — a lengthy process which can be nullified by the six-month statute of limitations.

The "right to strike" in reality is a political tiger-by-the-tail and, not surprisingly, it is virtually uncontrollable.

Hamstrung Economy

Looking at the present inflationary situation, now assuming horrendous proportions, and at the stopgap and essentially impotent counter measures of Government, the future may emerge as something like Toronto columnist Richard Needham visualizes it: "Our business and industrial system, attacked and weakened and hamstrung by so many people in so many ways, is perhaps going down, with nothing clearly in sight to take its place."

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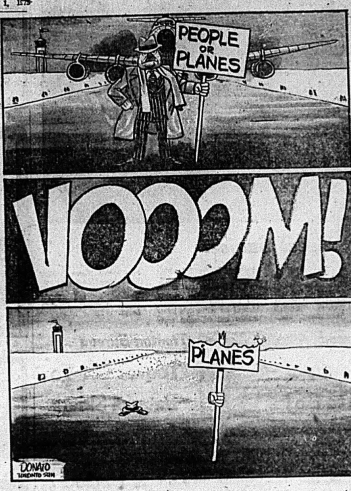

Religion and Politics Often Make Pretty Strange Bed-partners

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Mystery religions, those spring-offs from conventional faiths, often take on political overtones. Remember the way Social Credit began in Alberta? Its followers have always used a major spiritual input in their platform and many of their meetings.

"Bible-belt" politics is really not new in the Canadian and American mid-west. The historic Nineteenth century cause of fiery orator William Jennings Bryan against the economic stranglehold of the eastern money interests is ever remembered in American politics in his "cross of gold" speech, a quasi-religious appeal to the masses.

Politics based on a religious or spiritual bent usually flourish in hard economic times. Canada and the United States are indeed not unique in experiencing them.

In Japan, a political movement based on traditional contemplative Japanese vieiws about the social order, is on the rise and is already much more powerful in Japan's political and social systems than our Social Credit can ever be.

The Japanese party or movement, (it looks like both) is called Soka Gakkai (Value-Creation Society). Based on Buddhism, its chief is Daisaku Ikeda, 46, involved in earlier political-spiritual movements in modern Japan.

The largest of these is the still-existing Komeito (Clean Government Party which came out second only to traditional Socialist and Communist parties in the Japanese Diet or parliament after the last election.

Japan's Value Creation Society is based on Buddhist thought, though it has no connection with Zen which became immensely popular throughout the West during the 60s. Soka Gakkai places great emphasis on what we would call "group therapy" and the repeating of a "worship formula" (Diamoku). suasion" (Shakubuku) as it's called in Japanese has all the overtones of brain-washing which we in the West associate with psychological persuasion methods in large groups.

Nevertheless Soka Gakkai in a once-booming Japan is a deeper inflation than Canada and the United States, is a spreading phenomenon. It has about 10 million converts in Japan and is at present seeking converts in 30 other countries, Western as well as Asian.

Its connections with the previously-formed Komeito Party, (which now has 30 seats in the Diet), is denied by Ikeda. But the principles of both look the same to outsiders.

Mr. Ikeda acts more and more like a politician, less and less like a spiritual guide. He called for Japanese recognition of Communist China long before conventional Japanese politicians did so and has travelled widely to be received by the likes of China's Premier Chou En-lai and UN Secretary General Kurt Taldheim.

Not only Japan's deepening recession but the history of such movements in that mystical nation, almost guarantee even greater growth for this movement.

In the 20s and 30s it was an earlier Japanese religion called Shinto, which the Japanese military and imperialist governments elevated to a state religion.

State Shinto was the spiritual thrust which guided Japanese soldiers during the Second World War and was largely responsible for their suicide alternative when defeated in battle, and which baffled Japan's Western enemies during the war.

Capital Investment Shows Decline

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

One of the strongest underpinnings of the economy has weakened significantly in the past three months.

Last fall, Statistics Canada did a survey of capital-spending intentions in 1975.

It showed that Canada's largest companies were planning to increase their 1975 investment in new plant and equipment by 30.1 per cent over 1974. Such an increase would help to sustain the economy and specifically create more jobs.

The statisticians have just compiled the result of a second survey to see whether intentions have changed.

They have indeed changed—and for the worse.

The latest survey shows that the business sector now expects to increase its capital outlays this year by only 18 per cent. Last year's rise was 24 per cent over 1973.

When all categories of capital investment are counted—business, government, social—this year's intentions add up to $36,770-million. That's 13.5 per cent more than the spending for 1974—which in turn was 21.5 per cent greater than in 1973.

A major reason for the cutback in capital-spending intentions is the slowdown in the housing sector.

Current expectations is that spending on new residential construction will drop three per cent this year to $6,750-million, and that the number of new houses started will fall to 210,000 from about 230,000 in 1974.

It's incongruous that we should be cutting back on the growth of our housing supply, when the combined pressures of a high rate of family formation and a flood of immigrants have created a shortage of near-crisis proportions.

Just as incongruous, in a time of concern about future energy costs, is the cutback in capital investment plans of the natural-resources industries.

Such spending for oil wells, mining and quarrying is expected to increase by only 14 per cent this year, or barely more than the anticipated rate of inflation. Just last November it was reported that the oil and gas companies were planning to increase their 1975 spending by 42.9 per cent.

The disappointing results of the latest survey of investment intentions are a bitter commentary on the federal government's November budget.

In effect, Messrs. Trudeau and Turner chose a policy of short-term economic stimulation in that budget, and rejected the alternative of an anti-inflationary policy that would slow the economy down for a year or so while ridding it of the disease of inflation.

But those who make capital-investment decisions have apparently not found the tax concessions stimulating enough. Rather, they seem to have grown more cautious in the face of uncontrolled inflation and the spreading mood of recession.

The result is that federal policy has backfired. Instead of the stimulus the government wanted, we have higher unemployment and spending cutback that it sought to avoid.

And the inflation spiral, which the government saw as the lesser evil, goes on unchecked.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1955.

The Belleville Fish and Game Club will start a stream improvement project in the Halloway district. The decision to do so came after an address by Don Bell, field man of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1945

Officials of the Educational Association of South Hastings are endeavoring to obtain a consensus of educational needs of the schools within its area. Questionaires are being forwarded to the various school boards who in turn will distribute them to parents and ratepayers.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1935.

At the recent meeting of cheese men in the city hall, a resolution was unanimously adopted that an association of boards be formed, of provincial scope to be known as the United Cheese Boards of Ontario. A committee representing various cheese boards was appointed to act as a pro tem executive until such time as provincial officials were selected to represent the United Cheese Factory Boards of Ontario.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1925.

Miss Sinclair, school nurse addressed the Belleville Rotary Club recently and detailed the steps that led up to the present efficient dental service in the schools.

Conditions Improving

Farm Workers and Minimum Wage

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The announcement by Labor Minister John MacBeth that farm workers would in future come under the minimum wage is a step forward.

But not such a dramatic change as it might seem at first glance.

In its favor is that it shows finally an independence from that sizeable group of farmers who have been bull-headedly opposed, as only farmers can be bull-headed, to any regulation of their wage standards.

But it probably won't do much, if anything, to improve farm wages.

It is traditional that we think of farm work as almost a form of slavery, with the farm hand working long, long hours for a pittance.

At one time this probably was true but statistics show that at present it isn't.

In recent years farm wages have shot up dramatically. And though the farm worker still may not drive a Cadillac he at least is earning up to the $2.50 an hour standard.

At least on a total pay per week basis, if not on an hourly basis.

The latest figures we have are for 1973 and these show that the approximately 13,000 permanent workers and 50,000-60,000 seasonal workers in that year were earning better than $400 a month.

The fact is, however, that without any minimum wage standard, farm wages almost certainly would shoot up through natural supply and demand.

A major factor of the farm economy in Ontario is shortage of labor.

Minister of Agriculture and Food William Stewart said just a short while ago that there was an extremely urgent need in the province at that time for dairy herdsmen. The shortage was so bad that dairy men were getting out of the business.

And this, of course, is only the tip of the iceberg.

When we come to seasonal workers we have been bringing them into the province for years.

In 1973, again, in the seasonal work force were 2,500 from the Caribbean, 1,200 foreign students, 2,000-3,000 other foreigners and illegal immigrants and 6,000 migrant workers from Quebec and the Maritimes.

And the availability of these imported seasonal workers has been declining, which means inevitably that higher wages will be needed as an attraction.

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in
The Globe and Mail

Recently I quoted some wry comments from James G. Endicott — who for many years was more or less revered, and reviled as leader of the Canadian Peace Congress (until he came down in support of China too forcefully to please the more prominent USSR-niks among his colleagues). The passage I used was from a sermon a year earlier, with the text from Exodus. Dr. Endicott's contention was that in modern terms Moses had led one of the most spectacular walkouts in history — and that, as rarely happens, the world has accepted the underdog's account of it. He thought that if Pharoah had employed a modern public relations consultant he might have managed to make the whole thing look like the actions of a pack of leftist riff-raff. Anyway, I remarked that Dr. Endicott was not listened to much any more. This brought letters of reproach, including one from Lillian Robinson listing more than 50 speaking engagements and a good deal of writing on Dr. Endicott's 1974 schedule "in spite of almost constant pain from an arthritic hip." Also, I received a letter from the man himself. He is 75 and is home now from the Orthopedic and Arthritic Hospital on Wellesley Street where he was fitted with "another metal ball point hip joint." He now has two, and praises "that remarkable hospital and especially the pioneer work of Dr. James E. Bateman." The hospital's nurses and physiotherapists, he said, "remind this old warhorse of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who, at 90 years, was walking with a friend when they passed a lively, beautiful young woman. "That lady," he sighed, "makes me wish I were 70 again."...

Legacy of Spanish Conflict

Before Hiroshima . . . Guernica

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

For the past 30 years the one-word shorthand for the concept of terror bombing from aircraft has been Hiroshima. Before 1945 the word was Guernica, the name of a small town in the northwest corner of Spain. It became the one-word title of Picasso's famous painting that epitomizes the savagery of the Spanish Civil War of the '1930s

Before April 26, 1937, when waves of Stuka dive-bombers systematically destroyed Guernica, the concept of warfare by terror bombing of urban areas had been theoretical. Journalists and politicians wrote and spoke about how terrible it would be if it did happen and military analysts showed how it could happen.

Hitler was then building the war machine that he unleashed 2½ years later to start the Second World War. He was giving military aid to the rightists in Spain. Guernica was a test operation to get some practical experience for the men and machines of Hitler's air force.

The news available for the front page of The Kitchener Daily Record of April 7 was scanty. The estimate then was that 800 civilians, of a population of 7,000 had been killed, by bombing and low-level machine-gunning. Later estimates have been as high as 1,600 killed, 1,000 wounded.

Whatever the toll was, this demonstration of the power of air bombing sent shivers through the spines of governments of peace-loving countries. Guernica had a shock effect that made appeasement popular for a while.

Workmen have just unearthed an unexploded 500-pound bomb in Guernica. It has been successfully defused. but it has been there as a hidden menace for nearly 33 years. What evil men do can persist long after the evil men are gone.

Leprosy: New Theories Advanced

BBC London Letter

London scientists have put forward a revolutionary new theory about the underlying cause of the symptoms of the commonest form of leprosy. Their work seems likely to lead to new ways of diagnosing the disease early, and perhaps eventually to new and improved treatments.

Dr. Colin Crawford, Dr. Lodwich Evans and Eileen Evans, in the Anatomy Department of University College London, have found an ingenious way to use animals, rabbits, not to be infected with leprosy — which only affects humans — but to imitate its symptoms or, as scientists say, to provide a model.

This model has now provided them with evidence to support a new theory of the real cause of the symptoms of non-lepromatous leprosy — the form which afflicts 80 or 90 per cent of all leprosy sufferers.

Non-lepromatous leprosy is characterised by separate patches of hairless, colorless skin with no sensation, unlike the lepromatous form in which the whole body is diffusely affected.

It has generally been believed that these separate patches are due to a strong defensive reaction against the organisms, the mycrobacteria which cause the disease, walling them off and forming protective tissue around them.

But the University College team's experiments suggest instead that the skin changes are really due to what is called an auto-immune reaction, one in which the body's defence system, instead of doing its proper job of killing bacteria, instead mistakenly attacks parts of the body itself.

Climate Control and All That

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your February 26 issue two items caught my eye:

Firstly, there was the news that the Belleville Plaza was to be converted from its present meagre condition to a fully-enclosed status; complete with a "good mix" of retail outlets, and a price tag of about $1½ million ... all (apparently) courtesy of S and A Investments.

Secondly, the observation by Dr. Richard Bogg of Hall State University that inhabitants of Ireland seem to have, along with letter bombs and apparently perpetual insurrection, excellent complexions ... as compared with the youth of North America at any rate. "Their color is fantastic. Those young people are almost all rosy-checked." enthuses Dr. Bogg. He even goes so far as to venture the truly radical suggestion that ... "Perhaps regular exercise in cool, moist air is good, not only for the skin but for the heart and disposition."

Now, compare this opinion with Mr. Stanley Albert's (S and A Investments) ... "the days of shopping plazas are gone ... enclosed shopping areas are a necessity during Canadian winters."

What shall we make of this? It cannot be that Mr. Albert is concerned for the financial well-being of consumers since they must eventually pay the $1½ million dollars (plus interest) for this new plaza, in addition to the legitimate cost of the goods to be sold there — and Dr. Bogg has clearly rendered the proffered reason suspect.

Is Mr. Albert (and S and A Investments) endeavoring to prevent social unrest in Canada by keeping us preoccupied with acne.?

VERNON MOLLOY
Stirling

The Politics of Ireland Today

Letter in
The Christian Science Monitor

I am writing to correct the letter from Rev. Daniel Lyons S.J. It would be impossible to answer it adequately in a short reply but two points should be stated clearly.

First, discrimination against Roman Catholics in employment is certainly not widespread in Northern Ireland today.

Second, it is ludicrously incorrect to say that only 2 percent of government jobs are filled by Roman Catholics. Religious affiliation is not a factor in the selection of candidates to fill posts in the government service and therefore no official figures are available but any informed observer would confirm that probably 40 percent to 50 percent of posts in the Northern Ireland Civil Service are filled by Roman Catholics. Certainly more than the one-third of the posts which would be justified by the Roman Catholic proportion of the population as a whole, are so filled.

In any event the present strife in the community is not about job discrimination or civil rights. It is caused by the determination of a tiny minorty to impose by violence a political "solution" which could not be achieved by democratic means because it is unacceptable to the majority of the population.

The British Government must historically take some share of the blame for the present situation in Northern Ireland but during the last five years they and the British people have behaved with remarkable generosity toward Northern Ireland. Others are also to blame, not least the churches in Ireland, the government of the Republic of Ireland, and politicians on both sides.

But as one who has worked full time for the past 18 months in the interests of peace and reconciliation with people of many shades of religious opinion and of none, I know that people of good will here are no longer interested in barren recriminations or the apportioning of blame. They are looking not to the past but to the present and the future and their efforts toward reconciliation are only hindered by the ill-informed dissemination of false propaganda by people like Fr. Lyons.

Betty Gadd
Belfast.

Catholic Church Is Striving For Working Tie with Judaism

NEW YORK (AP) — On a worldwide basis, the Roman Catholic Church is launching a point-by-point effort to rid itself of insinuations against Jews and establish deepened, working bonds with Judaism.

Although that faith gave birth to Christianity, mutual misimpressions have marred their attitudes towards each other for 2,000 years, the Vatican says, adding that conditions now are open for building a "new relationship."

The spiritual bonds and historical links binding the church to Judaism . . . render obligatory a better mutual understanding and renewed mutual esteem," the Vatican said in guidelines toward that goal.

A Jewish leader hailed the document generally, saying its implementation "would constitute nothing less than a revolution in esteem between Catholics and Jews everywhere." But he sharply deplored certain aspects of it.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenberg, co-secretary of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said the guidelines assert a "conversionary intention" toward Jews, implying that Judaism is inadequate for them, and that God's covenant with them has ended.

This is "totally unacceptable to the Jewish conscience," he said, adding that Judaism centres "on the critical conviction that God's covenant with Israel is everlasting" and not subject to substitution.

He said some Christian scholars, both Protestant and Catholic, have developed a new theological view of Judaism as being permanently valid to Jews, with Jesus' work extending redemption to others.

That concept "provides the only basis for genuine mutual acceptance and mutual trust between Christians and Jews."

Nevertheless, he welcomed the document generally, saying its condemnation of anti-Semitism takes on "heightened importance today" in light of international exploitation of anti-Semitism by "enemies of the Jewish people."

The guidelines, issued by the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, say in urging increased dialogue with Judaism that the church by its nature "must preach Jesus Christ to the world."

"Lest the witness of Catholics to Jesus Christ should give offence to Jews, they must take care to live and spread their Christian faith while maintaining the strictest respect for religious liberty," the document adds.

The document calls for mathe scriptural context shows the meaning actually is "the leaders of the Jews" or "adjor Catholic initiatives to instill a more positive view of Judaism, emphasizing that Jesus, His apostles and first followers were Jews and that he used teaching methods of a rabbi.

It reiterates the Second Vatican Council's declaration that Jesus' death cannot be blamed on all Jews then nor Jews today, and calls for preaching and teaching to clarify New Testament passages commonly misinterpreted to put "the Jewish people . . . in an unfavorable light."

For example, the document notes that the Gospel of John often refers to "the Jews" as acting against Jesus, when versaries of Jesus."

Similar corrective explanations are urged in regard to pejorative implications about the Pharisees, and erroneous insinuations that Judaism is a religion of "justice, fear and legalism," when actually the Old Testament contains passages emphasizing love and mercy, parallelling those in the New Testament.

Both Old and New Testaments were inspired by God and "illume and explain each other," the document says, adding that on the "practical level in particular, Christians must strive to acquire a better knowledge of the basic components . . . of Judaism."

African Churches Mix Pagan, Christian Rites

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The search for religion is as varied as man, but perhaps nowhere more so than in Rhodesia, where now African churches often mix Christian and pagan rituals.

There are many so-called independent African churches often having such picturesque names as the Amapostolo (The Apostles) and the Amaprofiti (The Prophets).

Most of these movements have two things in common: They are purely African and they meet in the open air, in an amphitheatre of boulders or merely under a large tree in the bush.

One church is known as The Donkey Church and a donkey is present at all services. When it brays it's a sign for the congregation to pray. Another church caters specifically to divorcees.

Most of these cults incorporate ancient primitive beliefs in their ritual. A hill which has deep tribal significance as an ancestral shrine, for example, will be called The Mount of Olives.

These churches take community worship to the masses.

Years ago, before towns such as Salisbury and Bulawayo engulfed the African, he would, when worried or distressed, feel the need to appease the family spirits and accordingly approach the family elders. This personal religion was something close to the family group—a continuity of all ancestors dwelling in the rafters in the main house of the kraal.

The separatist churches today have largely replaced the need for family worship by Africans who are not committed to a specific church or who, through geographical circumstances, are unable to attend the church to which they nominally belong.

Most of the leaders of these churches are untrained, but feel some sort of "divine call." Some are not above conjuring up evil spirits of tribal lore to prove points to their congregation. Other churches display photographs showing their leaders surrounded by angels.

Many of these separatist churches preach a brand of religion based on brotherly love and a deep faith in their beliefs.

They generally teach their flock to be content with their lot in life—"There is little hope of prosperity and happiness on earth unless you practise what you expect to receive and enjoy in your next life."

Contemplation, Worship Way Spirit Nourished

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

"I believe that everybody has a duty to think as wisely, speak as firmly and act as decisively as possible on political and social matters.

I also believe that the performance of our duty to the world requires strength not only of body and mind, but also of spirit. It is one thing to know what to live for. It is another thing to know what to live from.

What feeds the spirit? Historically, there have been two principal methods by which the spirit has been nourished: contemplation and communal worship.

Only when the boy Samuel lay on his bed in quiet contemplation was he in a state to respond, "speak, Lord, for Thy servant hears." Before his commanding ministry began, it was evidently imperative that St. Paul spend several years in the wilderness of "Arabia."

Jesus, "the Man for others", lived from God. He indicated, repeatedly that He was inspired, informed by the Spirit of God.

Arnold Edinborough suggests that Anglicans make a complete rereading of the New Testament a Lenten project. We would do well to join them, in the approach that he recommends in the Canadian Churchman.

Mr. Edinborough writes, "It is significant that Time magazine devoted one of its recent issue's cover stories to the Bible: how it is being published in new versions and in what huge quantities it is being bought and, presumably therefore, being read."

Communal worship also nourishes the spirit. Faith does not generate worship. Worship generates faith. What surprised the ancient world into which the Gospel went was the spectacle of Christians meeting to sing hymns to Christ as to God.

I recall the story about Beethoven in his early years. He went to a distant cathedral in which, it was said, there was the greatest organ in Europe. As the elderly monk on duty looked at him, the youth, begrimed with the dust of the journey, looked wistfully at the console.

The monk refused him permission to play the organ. However, his appeal was granted to "but touch the keys". Of course, the young man could not restrain himself. He swept the keyboard with his genius.

When he stopped, the monk stood there deeply moved. "Who are you?" "I am Beethoven." The old man uncovered his head and crossed himself, "My God, to think I almost missed letting the master use my humble instrument!"

Jesus Christ is the great Master. In His touch there is music, power, food and life for the soul.

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(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
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Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School—9 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY —A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8505

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975
11:00 a.m.—"A PERIL TO AVOID" 'BACKSLIDING'
7:00 p.m.—"A FRIEND INDEED"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
SERVICE EACH SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion — 1st Sundays
LENTEN BIBLE STUDY — Weds., 8:00 p.m.

ST. MARK'S UNITED CHURCH
Cannifton
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
THE BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY
ALL WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
THE SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE WILL CONSIST OF MUSIC AND SINGING, BY THE JUBILAIRES, A POPULAR SINGING GROUP FROM VERONA, ONTARIO.
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP IN THE CHURCH
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT, LsT., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor JOHN BUNNER, Assistant
D. OGBORNE, Organist
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
MISSION SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Watch for Calvary Temple Buses in your area. Lesson: LEADER'S IN GOD'S PLAN.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. "Focus on Eternity," Did Moses really give up much? Was his decision impractical? What principles guide your life?
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY when Pastor's Subject will be, "REVIVAL FOR SURVIVAL", the Mission of the Church, What is it? Is the Church ordained of God? Will she complete her Mission? Special Music and Song.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—TEACHER TRAINING
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Deacons Meet.
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514 SIDNEY STREET
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Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR BAPTISM SERVICE
MARCH 7th to 9th
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
Three missionary families from THE AFRICAN EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP will be sharing the challenge of missions in Africa for the 1970s.
Friday, March 7th — 7:00 p.m.—Children and Parents' night
Saturday, March 8th — 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour
Saturday, March 8th — 8:00 p.m.—Missions in Zambia
Sunday, March 9th — Both our morning and evening services will feature these missionaries.
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.—Annual assembly supper and meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD
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Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 2nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER: (5) NEEDING THE FATHER'S PROVIDENCE"
2:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
3:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR ADULTS
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS TEACHES BY PARABLES" (Luke 8)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, LENT III
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and School for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH PARADE
Theme: "THE WORLD — IS IT GOD'S OR MAN'S?"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, A.R.; B.A.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
1:00 p.m.—COMMUNICANT CLASS
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Defoe
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
10:30 a.m.—"OUR CHRISTIAN CALLING"
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE DIVINE EXAMPLE"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers:
CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
Songster Leader, J. HATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD 40 MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Just Guess What's For Breakfast?

Scientists, Agriculture Canada tells us, are teaching apples new tricks.

To quote: "The trees are learning to ripen their fruit on cue, to not drop too many apples on the ground and to grow the right proportion of leaves and blossoms for the next year."

Agriculture Canada goes on to tell us it's all the work of chemical growth regulators. The growth regulators are "a boon to apple growers who now can plan harvesting dates with greater certainty, thus reducing labor problems and increasing profits."

The magic stuff is Alar, which keeps apples on the trees when sprayed on, and Ethrel, which later stimulates apple ripening and fruit drop. Ethrel also has "a dramatic effect on apple color".

I'm not sure why I find this bit of scientific wonder just a little depressing but I think it has something to do with apples we had for lunch around here the other day.

They were a dark deep red — big and beautiful and firm to the touch. The insides were so white they were almost blue.

But we swore they'd never seen a tree because they tasted like absolutely nothing.

I'm sure they had wonderful keeping qualities and all kinds of other commercially desirable characteristics but they didn't taste like apples are supposed to taste. I'm increasingly sure that the more scientists fool around with food the worse it gets.

At a recent Toronto meeting of food writers, one experienced cook — she's a Cordon Bleu-trained chef — moaned bitterly about battery-raised chickens and ducks which made good cooking virtually impossible.

Now Agriculture Canada tells us that even strawberries aren't safe from progress. It seems that in the past the nature of the delicate plants prevented the use of powerful herbicides — they killed the strawberries along with grasses and broad-leaved weeds. Now the scientists find they can dip strawberry roots in charcoal solution which lets them survive in spite of the herbicides which would normally kill them.

On another food front, the Confectionery Manufacturers Association of Canada has declared March as Candy Month — they even have a Ms. Candy Month, believe it or not.

The idea is to get everyone to eat more candy, I guess. They mention that every Canadian eats 17 lbs. of confectionery products annually.

"Candy has the widest distribution of any food product in Canada," says Fred Finlayson, president of the CMAC. I suspect he says it happily. And why not? Candy is a very big business with 75,000 retail outlets offering confectionery products for sale; they sell 350 million pounds of candies.

In the interest of doing an even better business, the manufacturers are encouraging you to have candy for breakfast to "perk up your family and get people off to a good week's start" with rolls made with caramels. In fact, the manufacturers even inform us that three British researchers, whoever they may be, conclude that "confectionery may be included in a slimming diet"

I'm not going to say anything about all of that — or at least not much.

It's just that some days it seems like one has to nearly do battle with the supermarkets and farmers and manufacturers and even the government to just get plain wholesome food to eat.

Candy for breakfast, indeed.

Engagement

Major and Mrs. D. Robert Marks of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, formerly of RR1, Carrying Place to Robert Pittman of Toronto. The marriage will be April 5, at the Salvation Army Citadel on Victoria Avenue. The couple will reside in Toronto.

People and Events

HOLLY HILL BINGO

A free bingo and fashion show is being held Monday evening at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, starting at 7.30 p.m.

The evening is being organized by Ruth Brown of Carrying Place who is local reresentative for Holly Hill Fashion Accessories.

The show and bingo is being held to introduce women in this area to the Holly Hill line of jewellery and scarves in an entertaining way that doesn't require any purchase, she explains.

Holly Hill products are sold by hostesses who hold jewellery parties in their homes. The rings, bracelets, pins and necklaces range in cost between $3.50 to $30.

A demonstration by an expert in the art of scarf tying will also be featured Monday evening. Holly Hill scarves and jewellery will be given as door and bingo prizes.

ANNUAL SKI BALL

On Saturday, March 1, at Batawa Community Centre, the Batawa Ski Club is holding its annual Ski Ball. There will be dancing from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. to popular music.

Dress is optional for the event, and admission is $4.00 per couple. The public is welcome.

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION

Rita Holmes, Margaret Trudeau, Blanche Countryman, Isabel Martin and Lucille Keilty attended the recent Convention of Ontario Agricultural Societies at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

Janet Hamilton of Trenton, past-representative of this district, was elected president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, Ladies' Section.

Site Restored

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — The site of the first free public kindergarten in the United States is being restored by Historic New Harmony Inc., a non-profit organization. The institution, for both boys and girls, was established in 1826 by Tilliam McClure, a Scottish geologist and philanthropist.

Quinte Women's Directory

Forms have been sent to women's organizations in the Belleville area in preparation for the second annual Quinte Women's Directory.

However a change has occurred since the forms were mailed.

The date for the directory's publication has been moved to June, so that the information it contains about elected officers, will be more timely. Groups are not required to send in their completed forms to the Women's Department until April.

If any women's club or auxiliary has not yet received a form, write the Women's Department of The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge Street E., Belleville.

You Can Be Anything You Like!

That's the message of hope and good cheer being spread throughout the province by the ministry of labor's representative, Judy Stoffman. She's communications co-ordinator for the women's bureau. And her job is to reach young people — and old ones too — with the news.

Ms. Stoffman visited Quinte Secondary School Thursday to speak to interested students about job opportunities. Her audience was mainly a female one, but a handful of boys also attended during the day-long series of discussion groups.

The fact that she was there to speak to both sexes was stressed by Ms. Stoffman.

"The idea of women's liberation is not just to free women to become whatever they'd like, but to free men too. There should be nothing to hold back people from any kind of job they are able to do."

Government legislation in recent years has eliminated hiring practices that discriminated against either sex. Women are being encouraged to play a more active political role.

And yet the old ways still remain. Most women work in traditionally female jobs — nursing, teaching and being secretaries — that are also traditionally underpaid.

'A survey of 100 men and women by Manpower showed that 70 per cent of the women would work for $3.50 or less an hour. However, only 40 per cent of the men would agree to that wage," she said.

"What this shows is that not only does society place a lower value on work done by women, so do women themselves. Women have less self-esteem, although this is changing at last."

The problem with entering the traditionally female fields is that these areas are not expanding at the same rate as women are joining the work force, she explained "You have a better chance of a good job if you choose one of the "untraditional" jobs." said Ms. Stoffman.

And what kind of jobs are these? They're jobs that used to be male-dominated but can be done just as well by women. Pilot, nuclear physicist, veterinarian, chemist, technician, dentist, archeologist; the list is endless and the challenge infinite.

Jobs that men may enter now with less prejudice against them include nursing, secretarial jobs, child care, and food services.

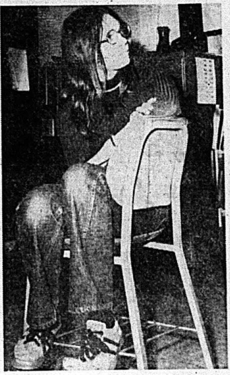
"You don't have to choose between a happy marriage and an interesting job," said Ms. Stoffman.

"Things have changed, and are still changing, so that you can combine work and motherhood. You CAN do everything you want.

'There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the traditional role that women have had," she assured the girls. "But it is wrong when that role isn't what a woman wants. It is wrong to put a square peg in a round hole.

"And the unfair thing is, that men have never had to choose. They've never had to decide between being a father and having a job."

'You're free to be yourself' says Judy Stoffman



Thinking of the future, Helen Hewitt listens

Traditional Limits Are Disappearing

As part of her presentation, Judy Stoffman showed a film strip about the doors that are opening now that public opinion is changing. A woman happy in her carpentry job, and a man satisfied by his role as a nurse discussed their experiences and the rewards of their work.

Her survey of one audience following the film, showed that 10 girls chose "untraditional" jobs — court reporter, psychologist, engineer and pharmacist — and 16 intend to follow traditional paths.

Her question, "What do you want to be?" was met by giggles, peeking to see what others were writing down, and many expressions of indecision, before the slips were handed in. Only a few girls seemed sure that they felt unbiased about what sorts of jobs men and women should do.

"They don't start soon enough with this information," said one senior student. "We should have been free to make choices way back in public school. But it was always a rule that girls took home ec and boys took shop.

"It's kind of late to change our attitudes now."

STORY AND PICTURES
By ISABEL HUGGAN

Topic: Women and Law

Alpha Delta Kappa, Lambda Chapter, met at the Hastings County Board offices for their February meeting.

Speaker for the evening was Sidney Murray, Belleville lawyer, who talked to the sorority about how the law relates to women since Bill 117 last April.

Because women when they marry do not expect that marriage to end, they do little or nothing to protect themselves against this eventuality. Mrs. Murray stressed that marriage is not just a social and emotional relationship, but an economic partnership as well.

The separate property system which exists in Ontario states in effect that "it's mine if my money bought it" and at termination of the marriage, property is divided according to financial contribution.

In Ontario, said Mrs. Murray, a husband could leave with the house, bonds and other assets while the wife would leave with the used furniture and the groceries.

The law reform commission study is suggesting a matrimonial property system which would provide for joint ownership of the home. Each spouse is controller of his or her own assets and may do what he or she wants.

If the marriage is terminated, the assets would be listed, valued, and have subtracted debts, gifts and inheritances from them, and then be split, equally, between both man and woman.

Mrs. Murray told the audience that in the case of joint bank accounts, who owns it, in the event of divorce, is not clear. The current proposal is that the money belongs to both and the bonds belong to both.

Hostesses for the evening were Phyllis Beatty, Barbara Cook and Rilla Wood.

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Doris Clark

First-hand Account of Old Age

I am 94 years old. Six years ago my family put me in a nursing home. I hear them say, "No one home — everyone works — unsafe to be alone," but I do not understand. Of course, I accepted their decision — I came here — but I cry inside every day. Each time they come to visit me, I beseech them to take me home.

All I want is to die in my own bed at home — not in a world of strangers. I want to hold my daughter's hand and be surrounded by those people and things I love. How can I trust these strangers? What if I should die with no one here? Will they wrap me in that mummy sheet and haul by body onto that steel cart?

My mind slips rapidly and I know this but I cannot prevent it. What I remember best are things that happened in the past. I look for my own mother. Or my babies are small and need care. "Confused, disoriented", the nurses say.

Actually, I am well aware of most situations but, with things flashing through my mind the way they do, I'm likely to speak of my school days in the same breath as I talk about the noise of traffic outside my window. I cry out in desperation, "What's happening to me?" I wish the nurses wouldn't write me off as "not in touch".

But there's one nurse who is such a joy! She gently touches me and smiles at me when I look questioningly at her. She tries to explain what is happening and, though I don't alway understand, I feel comforted and safe. Sometimes she pats my shoulder just to let me know that everything's all right. She never fails to hold my hand for a few second after she puts me to bed and says, "Goodnight, sleep tight."

Many times I can't eat my food. The nurse I like always sits with me for a few minutes and coaxes me. And if she hasn't time to sit very long, well, she comes back sometimes to talk to me, sometimes to show me what to eat next.

I've had a hard life — never much money or many clothes or possessions. I have known times of hunger. Is it any wonder that I like to have a small piece of cracker in my purse just in case there is no food tomorrow or in case I get hungry tonight? Sometimes an aide brings a cup of juice. But nothing to eat. "Oh well, you should have eaten your supper. Then you wouldn't be hungry."

Sometimes I look deep into the eyes of the nurse and ask, "How would you like to be me?" I can remember back to my youth when I never gave a thought to growing old, and I think these youngsters who are nurses are doing today what I did then; they are hiding — from thoughts of old age.

It's tough to get old. I know that sometimes I'm stubborn. But I have lived more days and seen and done more things than anyone around me — that makes my values a little different. Now I need security and understanding and hope. I need respect, too, but most of all I need LOVE.

— American Journal of Nursing,
as quoted in Newfoundland Newsletter,
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(Ask Doris about your difficulty writing her in care of this newspaper. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

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Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a mother-in-law who telephones on Sunday morning to invite you and the family for dinner that afternoon? Sometimes she'll call as late as noon and ask us to be at her house at 3:30 p.m.

I like to cook early Sunday morning. When I get her invitation at noon it means I have to keep my meal for the next day. It's never as good.

I've tried phoning my mother-in-law Saturday evening to see if she says anything about dinner, but she never does. She always waits until the next day. The problem is that she isn't the kind of person you can say anything to. Very touchy, you know. What can I do? This has been going on for years.—**Totally Disgusted**

Dear Total: You are as much to blame as she is. You've been accepting her last-minute invitations "for years" so she assumes you don't object to such short notice.

If you are really "Totally Disgusted," tell your mother-in-law the next time she calls that your dinner is already prepared—and from now on, if she wants you for a Sunday meal to please let you know on Saturday.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever printed anything in your column about children who are employed and living at home, paying room and board? I need an answer because my two kids made me feel like a miserly old woman when I mentioned that they should each give me a small part of their weekly cheques.

I have a son and daughter, one 19, the other 21. They both have good jobs, live at home, and I never get a dime from either one of them. They invite their friends to dinner and the only thing they buy is beer and liquor because my husband and I don't drink alcohol, so there's none in the house.

The kids never lift a finger around here because they "hold down jobs." The girl sometimes washes out a few pieces of underwear and irons her own blouses, but the bulk of the laundry is on me. Oh yes, I also double as an "Answering Service." They get phone calls galore and I have to take down the messages.

Our children both have their own cars and they buy their own clothes. But what about this business of free room and board? Is it fair?—**Just Asking**

Dear Mother: While you are just asking, I suggest that you just ask for 15 per cent of the paycheque from each of your two freeloaders. If th [illegible] they can get room, board, laundry and phone services elsewhere for less—invite them to try it.

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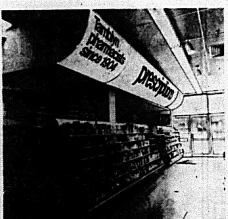

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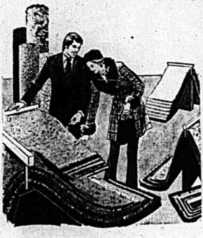

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CAS Needs More Money To Care for City Wards

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Mayor Robin Jeffrey anticipates trouble ahead when city council reviews the budget submitted by the Family and Children's Services for 1975.

The reason? An increase of 34.4 per cent in the CAS Belleville Budget. This means Belleville's expenditure will be $123,136 compared to last year's $94,305.

"We've seen an increase in all the agency budgets submitted so far," said Mayor Jeffrey on Friday. "Some are up 22 or 24 percent and if everybody's needs are up, I don't know what we'll do."

Asked to explain the budget increase CAS Director Bruce Kerr said that the number of Belleville children in the care of the Children's Aid far exceeded their expectations for 1974 and 1975.

"Although our budget is up in Belleville, it's down for the other two areas we serve," he said.

"In Trenton and in Hastings county we were left with a surplus at the end of the year. In fact, we underspent our estimated budget in every area except in Belleville child care.

"This is the result of a province-wide move by the courts to use the CAS as an alternative to institutional care."

Mr. Kerr said that the CAS is not opposing this plan, since keeping children within their familiar environments an approach the CAS favors.

"In 1974, we budgeted for 48.5 children in our care per month," he said, "and it turned out to be an average of 55 children per month.

Because of the increase above projected figures in 1974 for Belleville children, there is a deficit of $8,796 in the CAS budget. To eliminate this debt and provide for 1975's increase, the CAS is asking the city to pay $123,136, 34.4 per cent more than last year.

The total CAS budget is $765,619, of which the Ontario government will be asked to pay $529,705. Local councils — for Belleville, Trenton and Hastings County — make up the remaining contribution of $235,914.

"Each municipality pays according to the relationship of the number of children (for whom it is financially responsible, according to the findings of the court) to the total number of children in CAS care," [illegible] Kerr.

"We have no control over the number of children entering our care," he added.

"It's a phenomenon of the times that there are more teenagers in our care now," he added. "At the present time 50 percent of our children in care are teenagers."

Belleville city council won't deal with the CAS budget request until later in March when all local budgets are in. It must approve or reject the CAS request by April 25, at which time the provincial ministry of family and social services will consider the

Teaching Hospital Proposal Progresses

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The frequently-debated proposal for a university-linked medical teaching program in Belleville advanced Friday — toward more discussion.

Now involved are recommendations from Belleville General Hospital's medical staff, which were presented to the hospital board.

The concept — under discussion with BGH and Queen's University for more than a year — is aimed at moving family-medicine students out of a university environment and into the community — the setting for their future practices.

Local physicians — as teachers — and hospital facilities would be an integral part of the program.

In December, a joint BGH-Queen's committee produced a concept evolving the program through 1976-78 until it involved 15 resident students and four local teaching physicians with a co-ordinator.

Any decision was deferred at the request of BGH's medical staff which set up a committee to draft its own proposals.

The committee's report said the propcsal from Kingston envisaged "creation of 8,000 square feet of offices with staffing, furnishing, supply and maintaining."

By contrast to a "large clinic for regimentation of patients" the committee proposed using doctors' offices and BGH facilities "with no renovations or constructions needed."

The co-ordinator appointed for the program would be responsible to BGH's executive director in administration matters and, academically to Queen's.

The committee said its concept did not involve "large capital expenditures", new techniques "unfamiliar to our famly practitioners" and has the support of BGH's medical staff.

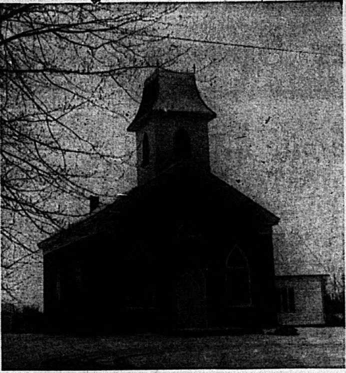
However, the stand is not a fixed position for the future and does not preclude creation of a single teaching unit later.

The committee said when Queen's establishes an "effective" family-practice teaching unit at Kingston, and need for a second project is proved, "negotiations can be reopened."

Ald. Ben Corke, the board's financial chairman and member of the joint hospital - university committee, said the group will meet again March 12.

He indicated no fixed positions had yet been arrived at and it involves "a very large subject."

"I think it's fair to say that the matter is in a state of flux — or whatever better word I can use," he told the board.



125 Years Old

Rednersville United Church became 125 years old February 17. The church, originally Wesleyan Methodist Church, held its dedication service February 17, 1850. Church members reduced the cost of the structure from 400 pounds to 300 pounds by providing the contractor with limestone from the area. It became Rednersville United Church with church union in 1925.

Toronto VON Budget Cut Not Belleville Concern

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff reporter

A January decision by the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto to cut almost $300,000 from this year's grant to the metropolitan Toronto branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) should not set a precedent across the province, says John Wiggett, president of VON Quinte branch.

Following the Quinte branch's annual meeting at Sun Luck Gardens Friday, Mr. Wiggett explained the small yearly allocation from United Community Services in Belleville to the VON branch here would not constitute a reason for a grant cut.

"We get $16,000 from a budget of about $360,000," he said. "We get less than five per cent . . ."

And if this source of funds was strangled, it would not cause a financial hardship, pointed out Mr. Wiggett. "Even if it did, it's only five per cent," he commented.

Mr. Wiggett said he understood the tenor of a recent message to the Belleville UCS annual meeting by Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, and member of the Ontario Economic Council.

Mr. Baetz had suggested, "any agency providing an essential service should be entirely funded by the provincial government."

"I think there's an increasing trend to require the agency (UCS) to be more efficient in its operation . . . and not wasting money," noted Mr. Wiggdtt.

However he emphasized although the VON "isn't the only agency" involved in home care, that money is not wasted as it alleviates the problem of overcrowded hospitals by the chronically ill.

Grant Harrison, branch past president, said UCS here did not follow Toronto's lead in slashing the 1975 VON grant. "We got close to what we had asked for," he said.

Efficiency VON Objective for '75

Main objectives for the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) in 1975 will be to make its operation more efficient now that its expansion is completed, says John Wiggett, branch president.

In his president's report to the branch annual meeting Friday at Sun Luck Gardens before almost 100 people, Mr. Wiggett noted, "I believe we have finally reached the end of our geographical expansion."

"Our main objectives in 1975 will be to consolidate and make our operation as efficient as we can," he said.

Mr. Wiggett said the branch should "strengthen the link between board members and our nurses so that each knows more about the other's function."

In addition, he pointed out the VON "must look seriously at our administrative arrangements including our organization structure and the location of our main office which is totally inadequate to cope with our expanded operation."

However, Mr. Wiggett said the VON is grateful to the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, "who have provided us with rent-free accommodation for the past 30 years".

Mailbox Fire Singes Letters

Police and fire officials are investigating an apparent deliberately-set fire in a mailbox on Bridge St. W. at Bill and Erma's Grocery.

Firefighters were called at 9:13 p.m. to the fire which, a post office spokesman said today only partially - burnt about six letters.

The remainder of the mail sustained water damge, and all mail is deliverable.

Wiggett Remains President of VON

John Wiggett, of RR1, Belleville, was re-elected president of the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses at its annual meeting Friday at Sun Luck Gardens.

The remainder of the executive is composed of Rex Hunter, 13 Coulter Cresc., Trenton, first vice-president; Albert Piroth, 44 Main ST. W., Picton, second vice-president; Dorothy Flack, 10 Chelford Cresc., Belleville, secretary and Gerry Silverthorn, RR2, Consecon, treasurer.

Other Belleville representatives of the VON board of management which includes the executive, are Ruth Gaw, 238 Foster Ave., Grant Harrison (past-president; 11 Lesley Dr., John Miller, 214 John St., and Jean Woods, 118 Queen St.

Hastings County representatives are Jared Campbbell, RR2, Bancroft and Sylvia Perritt, 107 Edward St. Stirling.

Representing Northumberland County are Willamine Carroll of Campbellford, John Carter, Port Hope, J. D. Kinney, Carrying Place and Kathleen Marshall, Port Hope.

In Trenton, the other representatives are Carol Hamilton, 228 McGill St. and Val Pasula, 11 Westmount Court.

Medical advisers are Dr. George Pearce, 208 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Dr. Sally Sarles, 109 Main St., Picton and Dr. Dan Murphy 30 King St. Trenton.

Appointed as auditors for 1975 were George A. Welch and Co, 173 Church St., Belleville.

BGH Endowment Fund Helpful

Money can grow on you.

Two years ago Belleville General Hospital received a $3,000,000 bequest by a wealthy former Bellevillian — Charlotte Sills.

It since earned $452,928 in interest, Ben Corke, city councillor and hospital board finance chairman told fellow BGH governors Friday.

The total endowment set aside $1-million to be specifically spent on a convalescent home. The other $2-million was free for spending on general hospital needs.

To date this has helped fund nearly $600,000 in improvements — including property purchases for a new parking lot, reconstruction in the oldest hospital wing and new elevators.

Balance of the total estate to date: $2,851,700.

Doctors' Survey Short on Facts

There's still no answer to a problem that's been baffling Belleville General Hospital's administration for months:

Just how many — and what kind — of doctors are needed on the staff of an institution serving a community that has been drawing steady interest from new practitioners.

Dr. R. M. Anderson, BGH medical director — who has been asking guidelines from national and provincial medical authorities— told the hospital board Friday no one yet has produced suggestons.

Consultations in the past month ranged from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada to the Ontario Medical Association, said Dr. Anderson.

"I came up dry. There's no information to be had," the medical director told the board.

However, he held out one possible future source: The Boone Committee of Ontario's Council of Faculties of Medicine.

The committee, said Dr. Anderson, has 22 sub - groups at work on medical issues and its total report may be ready by late June.

More physicians, particularly specialists, may heighten demand for medical services. This in turn puts pressure on hospital facilities.

BGH has 70 district doctors with active staff accreditation and 20 with associate status.

Thief Robs Milk Outlet

An unknown knife-wielding youth was forced to drop his loot Friday, during a chase after a holdup at Mac's Milk Ltd. 180 North Front St.

A city police spokesman said the youth entered the store at 7:40 p.m. and robbed Mrs. Carol Keller, wife of the manager of $147.

After leaving the store, the youth, whose description was not released, was chased by Greg Bowler of 251C Pine St., an employee of Vito's Pizzeria next door, who was joined by an unidentified youth.

Police said the two chased the thief into a wooded area west of North Front St. and north of College St. It was then the thief dropped a paper bag with the money.

All the money was recovered in the bag, said police.

The robbery follows a Thursday holdup in Trenton where a man brandishing a knife stole $80 from Becker's Milk Store.

New Posting For Soutter

A one-time Belleville man has received a new posting with Ontario's health ministry.

Donald Soutter, a former executive assistant to Health Minister Frank Miller has been named the ministry's area planning co-ordinator in Eastern Ontario Belleville General Hospital board was told Friday by Phillip Rickard, its executive director.

Mr. Soutter who was managing editor of The Intelligencer before joining the ministry, then under Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, succeeds Claude Halpin to the area post.

Animal Control Council Topic

City council Monday will again debate the issue of animal control.

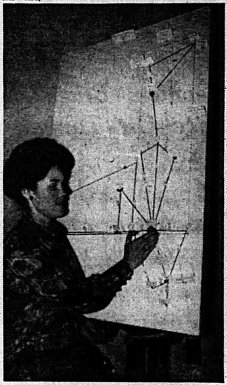
On council's agenda is a recommendation to construct an animal pound and contract out its operation and the job of animal warden.

The move follows debates between council and Ontario Humane Society officials in which a renewed animal-control contract has been an issue.

The OHS opened a large regional shelter on Avonlough Rd. some years ago and began operations with a number of surrounding municipalities However, these contracts have gradually been dropped.

Also on Monday's council schedule are bylaws formally authorizing new work contracts recently reached with firefighters and city hall staff.

There also is objection from the Quinte Home Builders Association requesting a meeting with council on the proposed property standards bylaw.



Service Expands

When Valerie Truax began her duties as district director for the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) in 1970, the scope of VON service covered only Belleville and Trenton. But in five years, its coverage has expanded to include all of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward counties. Miss Truax outlines the growth here with a map she devised prior to Friday's VON annual meeting.

Realtors to Ottawa

Officials of the Quinte and District Real Estate Association will join colleagues from across the province at a conference in Ottawa starting this weekend.

The group will be headed by board president Phil Bennett, and vice-president Gord Roblin to participate in the annual convention of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

Preliminary policy sessions starting Saturday will include voting for executive officers of the provincial association.

The conference goes into full session from next Monday to Wednesday.

CJNH Night in Bancroft

BANCROFT — This community's own radio station goes on the air for the first time tonight.

Official opening ceremonies for Radio Station CJHN will be held at North Hastings Secondary School.

The station, with its own transmitter here and microwave relay with Radio Station CJBQ in Belleville, will reach listeners in a region where local broadcast reception has always presented difficulties. The region's rich mineral deposits are among major reasons for interference with electronic signals.

There will be specific local programming in the morning and at night. Community participation in the organization is to be produced by the North Hastings Radio Committee.

Ford to Become ANAF Member

R. G. Burns, and J. C. Lundberg leave Belleville Sunday for Washington, DC, to attend the annual meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, U.S. Chapter.

Sixteen new members will be inducted into the association. Among them will be Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States.

Mr. Lundberg, program coordinator of the ANAF Youth program, will be inviting two boys from the state of Maryland to be their guests at their annual Youth Training Program to be held at RMC June 15 to 21, this year.

Mr. Burns and Lundberg will also be attending the midwinter conference of the American Legion as their guests.

ANAF Dominion President Gordon R. Thomson, Calgary, will also attend the conference.

Snowmobiles Race Sunday

STIRLING — Snowmobilers will be trying to prove they are all hares and not tortoises at the drag races in Stirling Sunday afternoon.

The event is to raise funds for a new Stirling district arena. Registrations will be accepted from 9 to noon at the fairgrounds. Races start at 1 p.m.

Entry fees for race drivers are $4 per class. Half the money goes for prizes and the other goes toward the new arena.

After the snowmobile drag races a car demolition will take place, anybody can have a hand at wrecking the auto using a sledge-hammer, for a small donation of course.

Homecoming Kickoff

A torchlight parade whooped its way through Stirling Friday evening led by many district fire engines with sirens screaming. These two clowns scared innocent bystanders with a hand-held cannon. Running snowball fights were waged between paraders and the crowd. Sunday afternoon snowmobile drag races will be held at the fairgrounds.

Canadian Teams In Good Shape

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If the World Hockey Association playoffs started next week, based on today's standings, they would have three Canadian teams, including Edmonton Oilers who improved their position with a 6-2 win over Baltimore Blades Friday night.

The Oilers, if they maintain their present position, would qualify for the playoffs as one of the so-called wild-card teams. They were helped in their cause Friday by Winnipeg Jets who defeated San Diego Mariners 4-3 in the only other WHA game scheduled.

Quebec Nordiques, New England Whalers and Houston Aeros, the three division leaders, would win playoff berths based on today's standings. So would Toronto Toros, Cleveland Crusaders and Phoenix Roadrunners, who all are second-place teams.

Of the remaining eight teamn, the two with the most points would win the wild-card berths and that's where Edmonton and Minnesota Fightings Saints would qualify. Minnesota, third in the Western Division with 64 points, and Edmonton, third in the Canadian section with 61, are the top two at the moment.

But most teams have about 18 games remaining and there are still at least three teams within easy striking distance of those wild-card berths should the Saints and Oilers falter.

San Diego, fourth in the West with 60 points; Vancouver Blazers, fourth in the Canadian Division with 58, and Winnipeg, fifth with 57, are still in the running.

Rookie Mike Rogers and former National Hockey League veteran Bruce MacGregor each scored two goals to lead Edmonton against Baltimore.

Goalie Ken Brown, replacing veteran Jacques Plante who is sidelined with a hand injury, made 29 saves in the Oilers nets, including 11 in each of the first two periods.

Rogers picked up his 27th and 28th goals of the season while MacGregor had his first two-goal game of the season and ran his season total to 16.

At Winnipeg, Bobby Hull and Howie Young each scored twice for the Jets. Hull's second goal of the night and 55th of the season broke a 3-3 tie with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Wayne Rivers scored his 44th goal of the season for San Diego and Brian Morenz and Rick Sentes added the other scores.

Yeomen, Blues Face Off Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — It's an all Toronto hockey final in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association tonight after University of Toronto Blues and York University Yeomen recorded identical 9-3 wins in semi-final play Friday before more than 5,000 spectators at Varsity Arena.

Toronto defeated defending champions University of Waterloo Warriors, while York rallied from an early deficit to defeat University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Western grabbed an early 2-0 lead on goals by Phil Howard and David Roy, but York struck back for five consecutive goals and led 5-3 after two periods. The Yeomen then clinched the game with four unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes.

Captain Doug Dunsmuir paced York with three goals and three assists. Bob Wasson scored twice and Dave Clements, Dave Wright, Al Avery and Steve Dmytruk each scored once.

Gary Coons scored the final goal for Western which had a 47-37 edge in shots.

In the other game, Toronto led 3-1 after the first period and clinched the game with four unanswered goals in the second.

Larry Hopkins and Gord Davies each scored twice for Toronto with Dave Rooke, Howie Hampton, Bill Fifield, Ron Harris and Al Milnes getting the others.

Erich Brubacher scored twice for Waterloo and captain Mike Guimond added a single goal.

Toronto outshot Waterloo 48-33 and took 12 of the game's 23 minor penalties.

South Way Behind

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Directors of the American Hockey League might do well to reconsider this year's divisional alignment when they draw up plans for the 1975-76 schedule.

A look at the league standings after Friday's games showed all teams in the Southern Division with a losing record. Southern Division-leading Virginia Red Wings, who beat Richmond 8-2 Friday night, have 57 points on 23 wins 26 losses and 11 ties.

In comparision, the last-place team in the Northern Division, New Haven Nighthawks, also has 57 points. The Nighthawks outlasted last-place Syracuse Eagles of the Southern Division 7-5 in another AHL game Friday night.

In other games, Rochester Americans pulled ahead of Nova Scotia Voyageurs for second place in the Northern Division with a 5-1 win over division-leading Providence Reds, and Springfield Kings downed Hershey Bears 5-2.

At Norfolk, Va., Dennis Johnson scored four goals to lead Virginia past the Robins.

Dennis Polonich added two goals for the Red Wings and John Paddock scored both Richmond goals. The victory moved Virginia five points ahead of Richmond for the division lead.

Jimmy Nichols, acquired on loan from the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres, scored two goals, including the game winner, to pace Springfield to victory.

Phil Hoene and Jimmy Peters scored other goals for Springfield, while Tim 'Regan scored a first-period goal for Hershey.

Rick Kessell and Tom Colley scored two goals each in New Haven's win over Syracuse.

Rick Nantais, Billy Plager and Bob Cook scored the other New Haven goals. Murray Kuntz scored two goals for Syracuse, while Jean Losier, Dave Ferguson and Joe Norris added single goals for the Eagles.

Gordon's Hat Trick Gives Terriers Win

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Colin Gordon scored three goals to lead Orillia Terriers to a 7-4 victory over Brantford Foresters i nthe only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Friday.

Brantford, playing with a reduced roster, led 2-1 after the first period but five unanswered goals in the second period put Orillia ahead.

In the only game tonight, Napanee is at Cambridge.

Single goals for Orillia were scored by Stan Gross, Bob Kane, Danny Lutes and Jim MacPherson.

Steve Degurse scored twice for Brantford. Bill Simpel and Jim Cochrane got a goal each.

The Terriers outshot Foresters 38-36. Fighting majors to Cochrane and Orillia's Bob Clayton were among 42 minutes in penalties.

Orillia's playing coach Henry Monteith returned to the ice after a seven-week absence because of illness.

The Terriers need one point to clinch a playoff spot. Both their games remaining in the regular season are with first-place Barrie Flyers next Friday and Saturday.

Brantford arrived for the game with 10 players and one goaltender. Several players are out with injuries.

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Marlboros Win 14-0

St. Kits Play Despite Threats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amid threats of suspension and forfeiture of a $5,000 bond, St. Catharines Black Hawks took to the ice Friday in Brantford with their sweaters on backwards and their first-string goaltender running the club.

Playing under protest, the Black Hawks appeared only to be going through the motions in dropping a 14-0 decision to Toronto Marlboros in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play.

In other games, London Knights earned a come-from-behind 6-6 tie with Hamilton Fincups, Kitchener Rangers downed Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-2, Kingston Canadians defeated Oshawa Generals 4-2 and Sudbury Wolves whipped Ottawa '67s 6-2.

The start of the St. Catharines-Toronto game was delayed 37 minutes while series commissioner Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz talked to Hawk owner Leighton (Hap) Emms, who earlier had threatened not to ice his team if Mark Napier was in the Toronto lineup.

Napier recently signed a professional contract with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, effective Sept. 1, and Emms contended he was ineligible for OHA play.

Schmalz threatened Emms with suspension and forfeiture of the $5,000 bond he put up at the start of the season with all other franchise owners.

Napier was cleared for play by Schmalz and Emms then lodged his protest.

Although the 18-year-old Marlboro right winger did not score, he collected three first-period assists. Bruce Boudreau scored four goals for the winners with John Tonelli getting three. Craig Crawford added two while Bernie Johnston, Lynn Jorgenson, Bill Wells, Mike Kitchen and Ron Wilson got the others.

Toronto outshot the Black Hawks 63-17, with goaltender Steve Bosco picking up his first shutout of the season. The Marlboros took period leads of 6-0 and 12-0.

Schmalz met with Napier, his lawyer and agent prior to the game and demanded written affidavits that said Napier has received no money from his professional contract.

Napier's signing breaches an agreement between the WHA and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Assocation over the signing of junior players under 20.

Paul Emms, son of the owner and coach of the Hawks, refused to go behind the bench. Netminder Bill Cheropita, out with a groin injury, ran the club.

When the Hawks finally appeared on the ice, their sweaters were on backwards, except for No. 14, Ken Martyn. Napier wears the same number for the Marlboros.

"I think he (Hap Emms) gave his team a black eye," Frank Bonello, general manager of the Marlboros, said following the game. "I don't think there's a place in hockey for a guy like that."

The Black Hawks frequently iced the puck in an apparent effort to delay the game. However, the officials refused to call the infraction on many occasions.

Schmalz said his main concern is whether Napier has received any money from the Toros. "I want to be absolutely sure that we are not breaking the Ontario sales tax regulations."

Amateur sport in Ontario is exempt from paying 10 per cent on its admissions.

The Black Hawks dramatized their protest by playing the game with their sweaters worn backwards except for No. 14, Ken Martyn. Napier wears No. 14 for the Marlboros.

Paul Emms, coach of the Hawks, refused to go behind the bench. Hawk goaltender Bill Cheropita, who was not dressed because of a groin injury, substituted as coach.

St. Catharines deliberately iced the puck nine times in the early minutes to delay the game. But the officials would not call the infractions.

Fincups 6 Knights 6

London erased a three-goal deficit to gain the tie which extended its unbeaten streak to four games. Hamilton now has gone 11 games without a loss.

Vern Stenlund, Bill Beauchamp and Ron Zanussi each scored twice for London with Dennis Maruk, the Knights' top scorer, collecting four assists.

Ric Seiling, Joe Contini, Dan Shearer, Dale McCourt, Mike Keating and Glen Richardson scored for the visiting Fincups, who led 5-2 with six minutes left in the second period.

Rangers 5 Greyhounds 2

Kitchener scored three unanswered goals in the final period for the victory. Dan Djakalovic scored twice for the Rangers with Joe Fortunato, Ken Campbell and Bob Schnurr getting the others—Schnurr's into an empty net.

Paul Woods and Gary Gill replied for the Greyhounds, outshot 43-33 before 2,676 spectators in Kitchener.

Canadians 4 Generals 2

Larry Murphy, Brad Rhiness, Ken Linseman and Mark Suzor got goals for Kingston which led 3-0 after the first period and 3-1 entering the final 20 minutes.

Chris Lawrence and Bud Stefanski got the goals for the visitors, outshot 48-44.

Wolves 6 '67s 2

Geoff Green paced Sudbury with two goals as the Wolves took period leads of 3-1 and 6-1 in the penalty-filled contest. Bobby Russell, John Walker, Dave Farrish and Richie Hansen got the others.

Bruce Baker got both goals for Ottawa, outshot 33-26 before 7,500 home fans.

Sudbury took 17 of 30 penalties assessed. A total of 19 minors, seven majors, two misconducts, a game misconduct and a match penalty were called.

Play resumes tonight with the Greyhounds in Brantford to play the Marlboros and Oshawa entertaining the Knights. Sunday games have Peterborough Petes in Kitchener, the Greyhounds at St. Catharines, Toronto playing host to the Knights, Ottawa in Kingston and Oshawa entertaining the Wolves.

Fitness Pays Off

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Lee Tobin decided a long time ago that staying young was more a matter of keeping fit than age.

The young Montreal grandmother put her preaching to work Friday in a performance that won Quebec its first -ever Canadian women's curling championship.

Her crisp play-calling and shotmaking shocked Western Canada supremacy in a sudden-death playoff with Saskatchewan, beating Marj Mitchell's Regina foursome 7-5 and ending the Prairie province's dominance of the title that began in 1969.

"I've got the girls to thank for this," said Mrs. Tobin after her last-rock takeout of the counting Saskatchewan rock in the 10th end nailed down the victory. "When I got discouraged during the season they were always there to pick me up."

The Quebec win was also the first by an Eastern Canada entry since a rink skipped by Moncton's Mabel Deware turned the trick in 1962.

The sudden-death playoff Friday morning developed when both rinks finished the nine-draw, round-robin championship in a first-place tie with 7-2 won-loss records

The Montreal rink rallied to take the lead in the sixth end when Miss Mitchell, a 26-year-old social worker, attempted a last-rock draw to a Quebec stone sitting on the outside of the 12-foot ring.

The delivery came up narrow and her stone nudged the Quebec rock farther into the house to steal the end.

Mrs. Tobin took command in the eighth, counting two for a 7-5 lead and hung on despite a token effort by the young Saskatchewan skip to win on tactics.

Miss Mitchell intentionally blanked the ninth end to retain last rock in the final end.

In her own efforts to keep the house clean and hold the Saskatchewan rink to a single, Mrs. Tobin found two of her own rocks facing the Western Canada rink with only skip rocks remaining.

She and Miss Mitchell exchanged take-out shots, then, with Saskatchewan holding shot rock, Miss Tobin's final shot punched it out of the house and ensured a Quebec win.

Miss Mitchell had been quietly confident throughout the week that her rink would come up with the big shots when they were needed. They did, but it wasn't good enough to offset the superb shooting of Mrs. Tobin and her third, Marilyn McNeil.

"They were really shooting good, real tough" admitted the Saskatchewan leader. "I bet Lee and Marilyn got 80 to 85 per cent of their shots out there today. I was closer to 75. That's usually good enough to win."

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	36	17	9	210	145	81
Rangers	31	19	13	255	206	75
Islanders	26	21	15	202	167	67
Atlanta	25	24	13	177	179	63
Smythe Division						
Chicago	30	27	7	212	192	67
Vancouver	30	25	6	201	185	66
St. Louis	23	26	12	200	210	58
Minnesota	18	36	6	169	258	42
Kansas City	14	40	8	148	252	36
Norris Division						
Montreal	36	10	16	299	180	88
Los Angeles	34	12	16	211	134	84
Pittsburgh	27	22	13	242	219	67
Detroit	17	35	10	188	258	44
Washington	6	53	5	138	339	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	39	11	12	274	185	90
Boston	33	19	11	280	198	77
Toronto	23	29	11	215	242	57
California	16	37	11	171	243	43

Result Friday

Chicago 4 Atlanta 3

Games Tonight

California at NY Islanders
Kansas City at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Montreal
Washington at Toronto
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Detroit
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Pittsburgh at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Buffalo
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Atlanta
Vancouver at Washington
Toronto at Detroit
Chicago at Boston

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	39	21	0	258	213	78
Toronto	33	26	2	262	236	68
Edmonton	29	24	3	210	191	61
Vancouver	28	28	2	191	192	58
Winnipeg	27	27	3	226	201	57
Eastern Division						
N. England	33	23	3	198	203	69
Cleveland	26	33	2	171	202	54
Chicago	25	35	1	208	29	51
Indianapolis	14	42	3	150	240	31
Western Division						
Houston	41	20	0	287	191	82
Phoenix	30	25	6	218	205	66
Minnesota	31	27	2	237	211	64
San Diego	29	27	2	221	204	60
Baltimore	15	42	3	143	252	33

Results Friday

Winnipeg 4 San Diego 3
Edmonton 6 Baltimore 2

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at Phoenix
Chicago at Houston
Minnesota at Quebec
Cleveland at New England

Games Sunday

Toronto at Minnesota
Baltimore at Edmonton
San Diego at Winnipeg
Vancouver at New England
Indianapolis at Houston
Chicago at Phoenix

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	40	10	8	397	247	88
Hamilton	33	22	9	296	249	75
Peterboro	30	20	11	253	221	71
Sudbury	27	25	9	287	258	63
Ottawa	29	28	5	337	346	63
St. Ca'h.	26	27	6	248	254	58
Oshawa	24	30	8	253	268	56
Sault	22	27	9	270	299	53
Kingston	22	30	9	263	298	53
London	22	31	7	252	318	51
Kitchener	14	39	5	190	288	33

Results Friday

Toronto 14 St. Catharines 0
Hamilton 6 London 6
Sudbury 6 Ottawa 2
Kitchener 5 Sault Ste. Merie 2
Kingston 4 Oshawa 2

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie vs Toronto at Brantford
London at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Peterborough at Kitchener
Sault Ste. Marie at St. Catharines
London at Toronto
Ottawa at Kingston
Sudbury at Oshawa

Kerr Sets Pair

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Local talent provided four of eight records established Friday at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) swimming and diving championships

Andrea Kerr of Lakehead University set two records by winning the women's 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle.

Her time for the butterfly was 1:00.5, three-tenth of a second faster than the old record and nearly a second ahead of second-place Sara MacFayden of the University of British Columbia.

Miss Kerr's freestyle time was 0:25.099, also about three-tenth of a second ahead of the previous record of 0:25.4. Paula Stewart of the University of Calgary was second with a time of 0:25.112.

Kerri Skilling, winner of the women's 200-yard freestyle with a record-setting time of 1:54.1, also has three gold medals. Her time was 4.8 seconds faster than the previous record, and 9.4 seconds faster than second-place Jeannie Jensen of UBC.

Diane King of the University of Alberta won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:10.2, breaking the old record of 1:11.88. Pat Kitchen of the University of Alberta, who placed second, also beat the old record with her time of 1:11.5.

Winning the 200-yard breast stroke was Wanda DePape of Lakehead University with a record time of 2:12.9, 3.6 seconds faster than the old mark.

She also won the 400-yard individual medley with her time of 4:44.6, 8.9 seconds faster than University of Toronto's Jane Wright.

In men's action, Juri Daniel of the University of Toronto, Paul Hughes of UBC and Boo Kasting of McGill each established records.

Daniel swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:01.0, compared with the old mark of 1:01.69, and Roman Baumann of Laurentian University finished second in 1:01.9.

Hughes set a new mark in the 200-yard backstroke with his time of 1:58.2. He was 1.2 seconds faster than the old record.

Kasting finished the 100-yard butterfly event in 51.2 seconds, four-tenth of a second faster than the previous mark.

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Chicago Edges Atlanta 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Chicago's Darcy Rota said he didn't care who got the credit for the winning goal Friday night that lifted the Black Hawks to a 4-3 comeback victory over Atlanta Flames. "Their defenceman actually put it in," he said.

Rota was initially credited with the goal at 14:23 of the third period, but the official scorer changed his mind after the National Hockey League game ended, giving it to Jim Pappin instead.

"Anyway, we won," Rota said of the triumph that moved the Hawks into first place in the Smythe Division, one point ahead of the idle Vancouver Canucks. He said the shot actually was made by Atlanta's Ed Kea with help from Pappin.

It was the only NHL game, an uphill struggle for the Hawks, who trailed 3-0 after the opening period.

"Shots don't mean a thing; it's chances that count," said Chicago coach Billy Reay. "I thought we had some excellent chances in the first period, but didn't take advantage of them and it got us in a hole."

The Hawks fell behind quickly when Eric Vail slapped a shot past goalie Tony Esposito after 31 seconds had elapsed, the quickest opening goal in Flames history. Vail added another goal, his 28th of the season, after Hilliard Graves accounted for the other Atlanta score.

Reay said his club got a big lift in the early stages of the second period when Dick Redmond scored a power-play goal.

"That goal really sparked us because if they had gotten a fourth goal then, we'd really be in trouble," Reay said.

After that it was all Chicago. Ivan Boldirev scored twice in the next seven minutes to tie the score.

The defeat dampened the Flames' playoff hopes, leaving them four points behind New York Islanders in the battle for third place in the Patrick Division.

Esposito, Orr Up To Same Old Tricks

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins are having their problems in the National Hockey League race, but super stars Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr are up to their same old tricks—battling for the scoring championship.

"It's a friendly rivalry between two fine, unselfish players," managing director Harry Sinden said as he sat back and watched his two stars match productions of one goal and two assists recently.

For the last three decades, some NHL team has come up with two great scorers at the same time. In the 1950s, Detroit Red Wings had the top punch with Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay winning a total of six scoring championship. In the 1960s, it was Chicago Black Hawks with Stan Mikita capturing the scoring title four times and Bobby Hull three.

Now, in the 1970s, the Bruins have Esposito and Orr shattering records with their scoring.

"Sure, Howe and Lindsay were great, and so were Hull and Mikita," Sinden said. "However, no two players in any sport have been such a dominating force as Orr and Esposito. And, don't forget, Orr is a defenceman, the others are all forwards."

After playing in all of Boston's first 63 games, Esposito and Orr were separated by just one point. Esposito had 110 points on 54 goals and 56 points despite a recent slump which netted him just one goal and one assist in eight games. Orr had 109 points with 36 goals and 73 assists.

"It's my job to score goals, it's expected of me," Esposito said. "But goals don't mean a thing if you don't win. My kick is in winning, not scoring."

Orr is playing his ninth NHL season although he won't be 27 until March 20.

Esposito, acquired from Chicago in a trade after the 1967 season, became a 35-goal scorer in his first year in Boston. He has gone on to become one of the most prolific scorers in NHL history, although just turned 32.

He has won the scoring championship in five of the last six seasons. The only break was in 1970, when he was edged out by Orr.

"Without a doubt, Esposito is the greatest scorer who ever played hockey," Sinden said.

"Big and durable, he does a lot more than just score, too. He takes a regular turn, centres on the power play, kills penalties, everything. He's just an all - around great hockey player."

Orr has won more NHL awards—14—than any other player in history.

"It's hard to come up with new adjectives to describe him," Sinden said. "He's just fantastic. You think you've seen him do everything possible on skates and then he comes up with something even more spectacular.

"He's a tremendous leader and, like Esposito, not greedy or self-centred.

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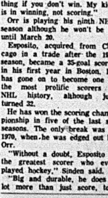

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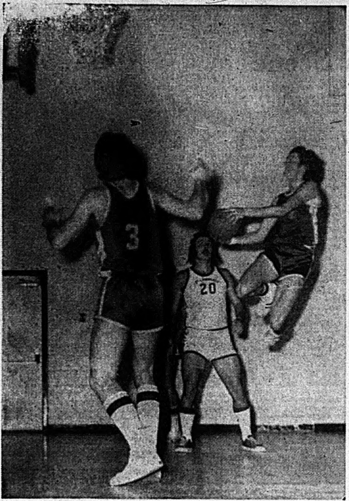

The only thing that forward Tony Mussio (20) of the Kingston St. Lawrence Blues can do is stand by and watch as Loyalalist Lancer Bill Kyle, after putting a move on the defence, goes up for two of his 10 points with Lancers' Jim Sutton (right) on the spot for a rebound. Loyalist lost the first game of the Eastern Ontario Colleges Athletic Association playoffs 99-67 to the Blues.

Lancers Bow Out, But Not Without Fight

By MARK BRETT

If the Kingston St. Lawrence Blues basketball suqad of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association thought the Loyalist Lancers were going to be a push over in the opening game of the playoffs they were sorely mistaken.

Despite losing the contest 99-67 the short staffed Lancers came up with an all round good game, one the Lancers' coach, Rob Stinson felt "they had nothing to be ashamed of."

Loyalist had an uphill battle right from the opening jump and the closest they managed to come against the first place finishers was within two points.

The locals dressed eight players for the game as compared to the Blues 11. Just past the midway mark of the second and final half the losers had lost their two top scorers: Jim Sutton and Peter Scott who up until that point had scored 14 and 15 points, tops on the team.

As expected Loyalist received most of their trouble from the two big guys on the St. Lawrence club. Mick Dowling and Kim McKenzie, who throughout the season averaged 25.5 and 23 points a game respectively.

Dowling, in spite of pressure assigned to him by the Loyalist coach was able to net 22 points while teammate MacKenzie was able to elude the opposition to the tune of 26 points.

Another big scorer, and one the Lancers didn't count on was six-foot-two, 225 lb. forward by the name of Tino Mussio.

Mussio counted 20 points for the winners, half of those points were on foul shots of which he had 20 chances at the basket and was good for half of them.

The favorite play of the management of the Blues was to send Mussio charging in at the basket knocking down every thing in his path and much to the delight of the home town club was continuously awarded four shots.

The height problem the Loyalist club had was partly due to the fact that six-foot-three centre Dave Culmer was in North Bay racing snowmobiles leaving an obvious gap in the robounding department.

The winners jumped into an early 10-3 lead but when the Lancers settled down and were able to mount a sustained attack fought back to a 20-17 score narrowing the Blues offence and with six minutes remaining in the first half were down by only two points.

Things started to go down hill all the way for the Lancers as poor shooting and eratic passing coupled with the fact that "we just ran out of horses" left the Loyalist team at the bottom of a 50-32 score at half time.

In the remaining half the losers fought back to within 12 points just the time when Sutton and Scott were forced to leave the game as the result of fouls.

The Kingston team looked impressive with the number of running plays and tight defence they showed.

"Kingston had the depth on the bench, something that we didn't have," explained Stinson after the contest.

Kingston coach Scot Cooke felt "Belleville played a good game, we always seem to have trouble with them."

The winning coach had no preference as to which team (Algonquin or Durham) he wished to play noting that "both teams play the same style."

Other scorers in the Loyalist effort were Brian Calnan with 11, Bill Kyle and Larry Green each with 10 points each.

Rejects Have 'Em Rolling in Picton

By RICK NELSON

PICTON — Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute had a good laugh Thursday, when a professional comedy basketball team, the Hollywood Rejects, took on the combination of the Senior Boys' Basketball team along with some of the men staff.

The Hollywood Rejects have been together for three years, playing over 325 games, winning 99 per cent of them and consist of five guys that like to make people laugh. The team members are Terry Dudley and Sam Mathis from Hollywood, Leon Crokett from Atlanta, Georgia, Doug Herts of Los Angeles, and Doug Finney from Oshawa, Ont.

The group is nearing the end of a four month tour of the United States and Canada with a long vacation to look forward to.

The comedy team tried to play serious during the first part of the game against PECI asked the comedy group they went wild. One of the guys from the Rejects played dead on occasion, another got a little sexy, while another a bit ill-tempered. One of the PECI players, Kent Quinn, got a little drenched when he was the innocent victim of a water fight between the Rejects. Jim King, the referee, almost lost his pants when the Rejects ganged up on him.

The PECI team put up a good fight but were defeated by the witty team from Hollywood 100-58.

The Rejects head for Brantford today and for Oxbridge Friday night.

Joe Scott, Physcial Education Department Head at PECI asked the comedy gr oup if they would return next year. The group happily accepted.

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Basketball Standings

ASSOCIATION EASTERN DIVISION
Basketball League Standings
Final

	W	L	F	A	G
Kingston	13	1	1260	855	26
Ottawa	13	2	1218	847	26
Oshawa	8	7	1079	1068	16
Belleville	6	9	966	1086	12
Lindsay	2	13	883	1182	4
Peterborough	2	13	812	1171	4

TOP SCORERS

Scott Harrigan, Peter.	270	18
Danny Chow, Lindsay	259	17.2
Bill Kyle, Loyalist	226	15
Jim Norris, Ottawa	174	14.5
Keith Ebbs, Lindsay	216	14.4
Jim Sutton, Loyalist	208	13.8

Hockey Standings

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Prov.	37	15	11	264	215	85
Rochester	34	19	8	255	191	76
Nova Scotia	34	18	7	220	173	75
Springfield	25	25	11	241	208	61
New Haven	24	29	9	225	238	57

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Virginia	23	26	11	208	209	57
Richmond	23	32	6	218	249	52
Hershey	20	30	10	210	247	50
Syracuse	16	34	11	207	274	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—Team disbanded

Results Friday
New Haven 7 Syracuse 5
Rochester 5 Providence 1
Springfield 5 Hershey 2
Virginia 8 Richmond 2

Games Tonight
Syracuse at Hershey
Virginia at Richmond
New Haven at Springfield

Games Sunday
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Rochester
New Haven at Providence

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	28	8	1	189	114	57
Brantford	18	14	4	158	143	40
Whitby	17	17	2	150	153	36
Orillia	17	21	0	178	188	34
Cambridge	14	21	3	152	172	31
Napanee	10	23	2	149	206	22

Game Tonight
Napanee at Cambridge

Game Sunday
Brantford at Napanee

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	30	22	10	278	255	70
Quebec	31	26	3	265	240	65
Chicoutimi	20	36	4	264	351	44
Sorel	16	38	8	239	329	40
Shawinigan	13	37	9	257	385	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	43	12	4	362	213	90
Cornwall	34	17	10	280	237	73
Montreal	34	22	5	378	281	73
Hull	28	29	5	329	315	61
Laval	23	33	6	288	334	52

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Team Standings: Cantons 2, No. 81 5; No. 133 7, Oddfellows 0; Rebekahs 5, LAPM 2; Encampment 2, CP and T 5.

High Singles: George Rogers 305, Ron Jordan 239, 214, Jim Asselstine 208, Ella Mason 200.

High Triples: Brian Rodgers 242, (623), Carolyn Benson 289, 248, 202 (739), Margaret Frederickson 233, 223, (605), Ron Bonsor 348, 251, 207 (806), Edno Miller 213, 237 (624), Dave Covenay 212, 247 (612), Bill Royea 229, 251, 213 (693), Leonard Shanque 233, 202 (627), Ralph Sero 235, 235 (626), Darryl Asselstine 207, 315, 209 (731), Brian Bonsor 205, 223, (626).

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Men's High Singles: D. Hadley 197, A. Kellar 192, N. Lentini 190, J. Clapp 189, E. Percy 188.

Ladies' High Singles: S. Stephens 195, J. Percy 185, D. Sinclair 180, J. Clapp 171, H. Walt 169, S. Kleinsteuber 168.

Men's High Triples: A. Kellar 561, E. Percy 527, R. Plews 525, J. Clapp 507, N. Lentini 498.

Ladies' High Triples: S. Stephens, 527, J. Percy 513, J. Shaw 462, M. Bird 445, D. Wiese 436.

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High Singles: C. Hadley 201, A. Lietaer 189, T. Nisbets 186, E. Henry 186, O. Poste 184, K. Lambert 184.

High Triples: M. Bird 509, M. Smith 508, A. Lietaer 499, C. Hardley 498, T. Nisbet 494, K. Lambert 507.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Boy's High Scores: Douglas Beddie 188, 512, Robbie Caverly 209, 488, Billy Curry 186, 483, Jeffrey Easton 174, 460, Eric Dykstra 184, Ricky Cook 181.

Girl's High Scores: Kelly Brant 208, 578, Wendy Peters 209, 568, Tracey Raycroft 249, 533, Lu Ann Latchford 184, 472.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

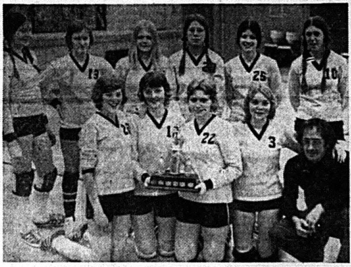
By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 1 - 9.				
Saturday	7.15	**1.30**	7.40	**2.05**
Sunday	8.20	**2.25**	8.35	**3.00**
Monday	9.15	**3.30**	9.40	**3.55**
Tuesday	10.10	**4.30**	10.40	**4.55**
Wednes.	11.10	**5.20**	11.30	**5.45**
Thursday	——	**6.05**	12.05	**6.30**
Friday	12.15	**6.50**	12.45	**7.15**
Saturday	1.00	**7.35**	1.30	**8.00**
Sunday	1.45	**8.15**	2.15	**8.40**



Centre Hastings Secondary School senior volleyball team won the Bay of Quinte championship, Thursday defeating Trenton, Bayside and Quinte in a round-robin event. Members of the championship team are: top row (left-to-right) — Karen Reid, Judy Killian, Valarie Barrons, Debbie Bateman, Sally Courneyea and Cindy Howell; bottom row (left-to-right) — Lorna Gunning, Kathy Lee, Cathy Smith, Cheryl Smith and coach Carm Donato. The Madoc team now advances to the Central Ontario championship in Brighton, March 5. If successful there, they move on to the all-Ontario Secondary School championship in Alliston, March 15. (Photo by Richart T. Karasinski)

Sports Calendar

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Belleville Generals vs Stanley, 8.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Art's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

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TODAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midget, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-if-five playoffs; Belleville McDonalds exhibition game, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Campbllford vs Towers Atoms, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen minor midgets vs Oshawa, 3 p.m., Harmon Arena, Oshawa, third games of best-of-five playoff series; Dixie Lee minor peewees vs Kingston Township, 1 p.m.; Trenton vs Kinsmen bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Open practice for Belleville McDonalds 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School.

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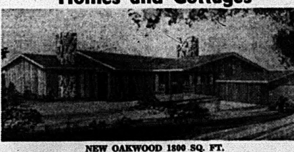

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Sue Morton and Shirley Gulliver discuss game plans while suiting up for one of their teams Quinte Women's Hockey League games. Both Morton and Gulliver are members of the Belleville Mel Barriage club. The women enjoy the rough-and-ready brand of hockey that has developed in their league this season. The sport of hockey is a popular one among women of the area and next year the league hopes to add another team.

Women Muscle In On Male Sports Scene

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Sports Staff

Move over men!

1975 is officially the year of the woman and in the world of sports the woman is making leaps and bounds.

Billy Jean King has established female equality on the tennis courts and is now working on giving the female equal status in other major professional sports.

Jo-Anne Carner proved the woman is capable of playing golf on a level that once belonged to only the male of the Professional Golf Association.

Professional sports isn't the only place the females are forging ahead. Recently girls were granted the right to play Little League Baseball with boys in the United States if they were good enough to make a team.

To find cases of women's progressing stand in the once male world of sports one needn't go too far from home.

Locally the female is taking on everything from softball to hockey. Sports in the Belleville area are becoming more and more bi-sexual with every passing season.

For instance, the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League expanded to six teams last season and is going to eight this season. The Quinte Women's Hockey League went from three to four teams this season and next season they're expecting another team to join.

Then there's the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association. Supposedly a boys league, there were approximately 20 girls registered in the association last season and this season the league is going out of its way to let girls know they're welcome to join the sport.

Boys minor softball had 390 registered to play the sport in 1974. Next on the list of numbers registered was the Belleville Minor Baseball Association and third on the minor sports list was the Girls Belleville Minor Softball Association. They had about 215 girls ranging to 16 years of age and the league has only been in operation six years. Boys softball and baseball have been around longer than some can remember. Girls softball had more registered players than five other summer sports — all of which are suggested boys pastimes.

"People don't give women's sports a fair chance," said Donna Lucas, secretary of the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, "they hear the word women and they just shrug it off."

"We play a pretty competitive brand of ball in our league," she said, "we go out there and work our butts off, but people don't think we're serious."

Six years ago the women of the province broke away from the Ontario Amateur Softball Association and formed their own organization — known as the Provincial Women's Softball Union. Two years ago Belleville entered a team in the provincial playoffs and took a championship. Last year a local team went all the way to the final series before bowing out.

"I enjoy playing competitive ball," said Lucas, "the tougher the better."

"On a comparative basis I'd say our games are just as competitive as some of the ones in the Quinte Fastball League," she added.

But what of skills and abilities?

Lucas in convinced that there are women in the Belleville and District Ladies League that can easily compare with men in the Quinte Fastball League.

"In fact," she said, "we've got women in this league that could make some of the men's teams (in the Quinte Fastball League)."

Women aren't just able to handle certain types of sports. They're out to make their mark in the physical sports. — The tough body contact sports like hockey and lacrosse.

Joyce McFarlane, president of the Quinte Women's Hockey League, says, "We have some pretty darn good hockey games throughout the schedule."

"The girls don't go out with the idea of having a skate and a few laughs," she said, "they go out to play hockey."

"When we (Belleville) play Stirling the game is fast, the girls play positional hockey and there are quite a few good, hard checks handed out," she added.

Both Lucas and McFarlane contend that the females of their respective sports are just as knowledgeable of the game they play as most men in the same sport.

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, headed by Don Runciman, is currently involved in a pre-registration program to entice more youngsters into trying the sport.

The organization is placing posters in elementary schools to let youngsters know about the sport. The posters are aimed at the interests of girls as well as boys.

"We had about 20 girls spread throughout the league last year," said Runciman, "there weren't any unforeseen problems either."

"The boys were a little apprehensive about hitting them at first," he said, "but when they found out they were being belted harder by the girls than they were by most of the boys they soon started hitting back."

Runciman says the girls fit right in. "They may not be quite as skilled at lacrosse as the boys, but they sure know exactly what they're doing when they get on the floor."

Last fall when the Belleville Squash Club opened the men were to have a change room, a sauna bath a whirlpool bath and a small workout room for weightlifting and exercise. Yes, it was to be an all-male establishment.

The men's wives kicked up such a stink though, that the workout room was converted into a women's change room and the club was opened to the fairer sex. The women pay a reduced rate though, because they don't have the use of the sauna or the whirlpool (both are part of the men's change room and the club feels equality can only go so far).

This basketball season saw the return of the Quinte Women's Basketball League. After an absence of a couple of years, the league made a comeback this year and has about 50 women spread over four teams.

But things aren't just happening to females in sport when they reach womanhood. The Girls Belleville Minor Softball League, as was mentioned, has climbed to new heights of popularity.

And Doreen Lucas, the president of the league says, "the girls are gaining in ability and skill every year they play."

Doreen not only goes to most girls games, but also attends her sons softball games. She says the girls games are usually just as competitive as the boys games and that "most girls know more about the rules of the game than the boys do."

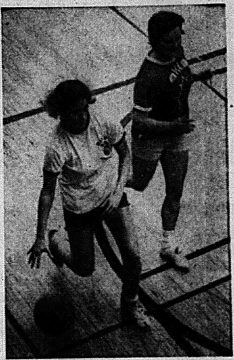
Cliff Belch, director of the city's Recreation and Arena Department, says, "about 70-per-cent of our summer physical programs is female, 8-12 years of age." (Those programs include such sports as tennis, gymnastics and archery).

Doreen Lucas considers the girls in minor softball just as capable as the boys. "We were going to have some exhibition games against some boys teams last season," she said, "but we were afraid if the boys got behind they might start playing dirty."

So what's the reason for the sudden demand for competition by females.

None of those interviewed had an answer. Perhaps it's because the women are now so caught up in this fast-paced, dog-eat-dog world that they need the competition that sports brings. They need to prove that they're the best. Or perhaps since they are so active in this run-around, can't-stop-now world of business, that they need a vent for their everyday anxieties. This is a standing reason for male participation.

Whatever the reasons, you've come a long way baby — or have you?



Ginny Irwin breaks past Joan Watson in a Quinte Women's Basketball League game at Belleville Collegiate. The league once defunct made a comeback this season after an absence of a couple of years on the local sports scene. As in many other areas women are taking a liking to the competition offered by sports like basketball. Ginny is one of the better players in the league. She averages between 15 and 20 points a game

Mets Purchase Kingman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets needed home-run punch and San Francisco Giants needed money.

Both teams got what they needed Friday when the Mets purchased slugger Dave Kingman from the Giants for an estimated $100,000.

The Giants, who once demanded a Met pitcher for their inconsistent slugger, settled for cash this time because of their problems at the gate. The Giants have been one of the poorest drawing teams in baseball of late.

Kingman had publicly asked to be traded, since he wasn't playing regularly with the Giants. The rangy infielder-outfielder hit .223 in 121 games last season, but connected for 18 home runs and had 55 runs batted in.

His best seasons came in 1972 and 1973, when he hit 29 and 24 home runs, respectively, while playing part-time. Those years included some tape-measure shots indicative of his ferocious power. But he also struck out a lot, indicative of his inconsistency.

It was at this time that the Giants requested southpaw Jon Matlack from the Mets in return for Kingman's services. The Mets offered them pitcher Jerry Koosman, but the Giants turned down the proposed deal.

Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs also were involved in a deal Friday. The Indians traded right-handed relief pitcher Milt Wilcox to the Cubs for left-handed reliever Dave LaRoche and minor league outfielder Brock Davis.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles signed pitchers Ross Grimsley, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander and infielders Doug DeCinces and Taylor Duncan.

Montreal Expos said that left-handed pitcher Dave McNally and outfielder Rich Coggins remain unsigned. Expos general manager Jim Fanning said he has had daily talks with both players who were obtained in a winter trade from Baltimore.

Williams is Difference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Nate Williams can either shoot you into a game or shoot you out of it."

That description by Kansas City-Omaha coach Phil Johnson referred to the streak-shooting forward who was dealt by the Kings to New Orleans Jazz at the trading deadline Feb. 1.

Friday night, Williams shot down his former team-mates, scoring 11 points in overtime to lead the expansion Jazz to a 114-107 upset of the Kings.

Since acquiring Williams from the Kings in exchange for Ollie Johnson and Rick Adelman, the Jazz have won 10 of 15 games.

Williams wound up with 26 points, while Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 34 before being ejected with his second technical foul in the final minute of regulation play.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Boston Celtics beat Milwaukee Bucks 107-106, New York Knicks beat Buffalo Braves 114-106, Philadelphia 76ers edged Seattle SuperSonics 112-111, Houston Rockets defeated Chicago Bulls 102-87, Washington Bullets beat Detroit Pistons 106-95, Phoenix Suns defeated Golden State Warriors 102-96 and Los Angeles Lakers beat Cleveland Cavaliers 109-105.

In the American Basketball Association, New York defeated St. Louis 117-110, Memphis edged Denver 109-105, San Antonio defeated Utah 110-100 and San Diego beat Indiana 115-102.

Pearce in Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — "I've always idolized Arnold Palmer," says young Eddie Pearce, leader going into today's third round of the Jackie Gleason golf tournament. "I've tried to pattern my golf game and my life after him."

Pearce and the rejuvenated Palmer, three strokes back, were in a threesome with Hale Irwin today in the third round of the $260,000 tournament.

Pearce, at 22 one of the youngest men on the pro tour, took the second-round lead with an eight-under-par 64 that produced a two-round total of 131, 13 under par.

But the 45-year-old Palmer, playing with all the flair that made him the idol of Pearce and millions of others, produced the most excitement on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

"Arnie's got it going."

The word spread like wildfire through the gallery. And the crowd flocked to his side, happily joining the army of followers that has helped make the muscular man a legend.

He scored a six-under-par 66—his best round in two years—and moved to within three shots of the lead at 134.

"I'm rolling the ball good again now, rolling it real good," said the man whose putting problems have kept him from victory since 1973.

First-round leader Bob Stanton slipped back to second with a 68 that left him one stroke back of Pearce at 132.

Palmer was third, followed by Irwin and Tom Kite at 135. Irwin had a 66 and Kite shot 67. Jack Nicklaus had a 69 for 136 and was tied with Gene Littler who shot 66.

Lee Trevino took another 70 and was well back at 140.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Ben Kern of Toronto both missed the cutoff of 144 for the final two rounds. Homenuik shot a 74 for 147 and Kern had a 75 for 149.

Pearce had a brilliant putting effort in recording the best round of his career. He needed only 26 strokes on the greens. He dropped four birdie putts of about 15 feet. He once saved par from 20 feet. He made an eagle three from about 35 feet. He chipped in to save par. And he dominated the par-five holes, playing them five under.

Pyatt Traded

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced Friday that they have traded centre Nelson Pyatt to Washington Capitals.

In exchange for Pyatt, previously with the Wings' Virginia farm club in the American Hockey League, Detroit will get Washington's third-round selection in this year's amateur draft.

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That's Got to Be You

Wilf Lewis and Bud Gill scrutinize 1941 RAF recruiting film for scenes in which Bud appeared as a RCAF navigator. Program director for Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, Wilf Lewis borrowed the wartime film Target for Tonight, from CFB Trenton, film library to show at the 418 Wing general meeting this week. Even Mr. Gill had difficulty recognizing himself; however, as he remarked, that was over 30 years ago.

Urbanization of Agriculture May Produce Needed Food

NORWICH, Vt. (AP) — The "urbanization of agriculture" through the use of domed, solar-heated greenhouses may be one answer to the problem of feeding the world's growing population says a Dartmouth College geographer.

Robert E. Huke has a shed-sized dome, 7½ feet in diameter, at his home in this Vermont village, where he has raised catfish, eggplants and tomatoes. A larger dome, however, would serve more than 100 city families, he said.

"I have in mind the rapid expansion of controlled-environment enclosures — green houses if you like—at the urban fringes, in the suburbs and in the rural non-farm areas."

The need for more intensive food production will become critical as the world population balloons and the acreage devoted to agriculture diminishes, he said.

Huke predicted a decrease in productive farm acreage because of the press of new building, erosion and salinization of cultivated lands and climate changes.

He foresaw a doubling of the world population to 6.4 billion people by 2000, and said today's agricultural techniques could not feed that population even if there were no adverse change in climate.

But Huke predicted there will be such a change in climate. He cited an "alarming rate" of decline in average temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere.

Since 1955 there has been a decrease of about one degree fahrenheit in the average daily temperature and Hukes predicted the average temperature might drop two more degrees in the next 20 years. This would seriously shorten the growing season of some key world grain-producing areas, such as the Canadian prairies and Siberia.

A 12-day decrease in the frost-free growing season in Canada might reduce the wheat-producing acreage by one-third. A study he made in Vermont indicated a decrease of 1.8 degrees fahrenheit in average temperatures would decrease the growing season by 12 or 13 days.

"Wheat production losses in Canada and Siberia alone would be 15 per cent of the present world total," he said.

Faced with a shrinking grain crop, Huke advised conservation in the use of grains in the production of animal protein. That meant raising more fish, because fish were more efficient protein producers than beef and pork.

Fish are also adaptable to small and intensive production facilities such as his solar-heated dome, he said.

He has a pool with seven channel catfish in it now, but said it can hold more than 150 tropical food-producing fish called tilapia.

Huke had eggplant, tomatoes and grapefruit growing in the greenhouse part of his dome until Nov. 15, well after the first Vermont frost at the end of September.

He said he hopes to start his spring growing season as early as March 1, planting soy beans, lettuce and radishes. The soy beans would be used to feed the catfish.

Huke saw other benefits. "The individual contact with living systems brought about in the microworld of the dome farm will help to overcome the psychological rigors of a crowded world and help in a small way to provide improved diets."

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Only Police or Women Send Man to Patagonia

LA ESPERANZA, Argentina (AP) — The wind-lashed wastes of Patagonia remain unconquered and the settlers who have squeezed water from stone for generations are more disheartened than ever.

"Without sheep, Patagonia is a desert," said a pioneer's son who loves the bleak, beautiful and barren lands. "And it is getting impossible to raise sheep."

Every new government talks of developing the four provinces of Patagonia, Argentina's far south. But the rural population of Santa Cruz Province is 13,000. In 1947, it was 20,000.

English investors own some of the biggest sheep ranches, among the world's largest. Chileans do the manual labor. Sons of Scots and Basques, in rattling pickups or on horseback, watch the flocks.

As costs rise while wool prices and grass levels drop, sheep ranchers fear the future. It is hardly an attraction for newcomers.

"There are only two reasons for an Argentine to come here from the north," said one rancher watching a lamb roast on an open fire. "Either the police are after him or he has woman trouble."

Patagonia has been settled for nearly a century since Gatling guns and sabres cleaned out the Indians whose footprints in the sand allegedly caused Magellan's sailors to name them "Patagones"—big feet.

Technically, the region is everything south of Argentina's Colorado River, 295,000 square miles, with only 700,000 inhabitants. It is the triangle at the end of South America.

Andean peaks form the border with Chile over breathtaking lakes with glaciers, monstrous trout and rich grazing land. The Atlantic coast, flecked with penguin rookeries and oil smears, is flat.

A handful of small cities hug the coast and river valleys.

But the real Patagonia, oldtimers say, is like this little gas stop 2,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

Sand-laden winds, gusting at times to 150 miles an hour, would keep the streets clean if there were any. Young trees must be roped to fences like pet dogs. Cars bear metal mesh across the windshilds to guard against rocks from the dirt highways.

The tiny bar at the Argentine Automobile Club station sees a steady trickle of rumpled shepherds who ride for hours for a beer. In winter, snows sometimes halt the supply of gas—and beer.

Perhaps half of Patagonia's populatios is Chilean.

"I've been here since 1914," said Chilean Juan Aravena, now 72 and still herding stock. "It was a lot different then, but I don't know which is better. Now wages are high but life is dear."

Aravena is lucky to be alive. His father and brother were among hundreds shot dead in 1972 by the army, putting down a peasants' revolt that was agitated by European anarchists.

Control over Patagonia has been a concern ever since a Frenchman named Orlie-Antoine made himself king of "Araucania" in the mid-1800s. Argentina keeps well-manned garrisons in the south and patrols a "zone of security" along the Chilean border.

In essence, life has changed little since the uprising.

Crews of shearers roam from ranch to ranch at clipping time, carrying only a few smelly shirts, a knife for eating roast mutton and a gourd for their tea.

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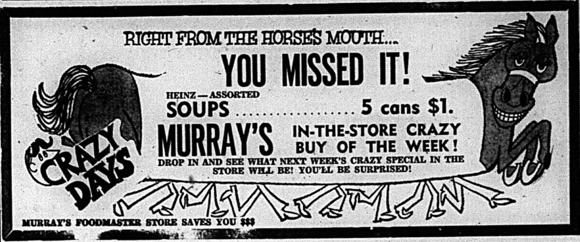

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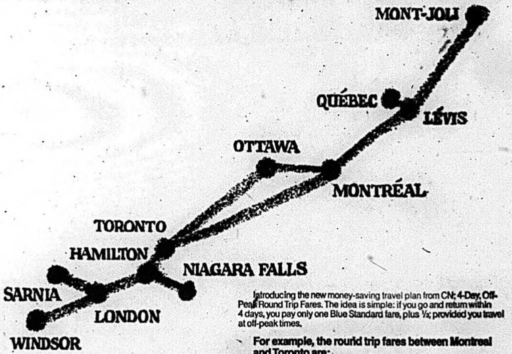

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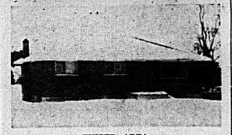

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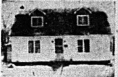

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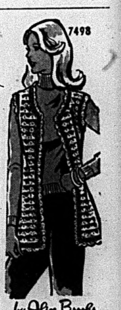

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St. Lawrence College.
P.O. Box 6000, Kingston, Ontario
Telephone 613.544-5400, Extension 128
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER FRANCIS ALLORE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 20th day of October, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 26th day of February, A.D., 1975.

BARRETT & LALLY,
25 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
Mr1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CLEMENT WARREN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 11th day of September, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 26th day of February, A.D. 1975.

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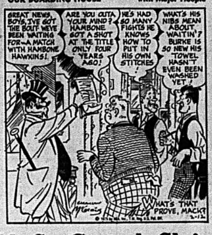
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McCormick
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U. S. Consul Slain By Peronist Left

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Leftist Peronists who killed honorary U.S. Consul John Patrick Egan said he was their target because he represented "Yankee interests."

In a communique issued after Egan was murdered Friday night, the Montoneros said they wanted to strike a blow against the government which they said was handing Argentina over to the United States.

During the 51 hours Egan was held, Argentine officials made no response to guerrilla demands, but they conducted the biggest dragnet in the country's history.

The guerrillas set a 7 p.m. deadline for the government to prove that four missing companions were alive.

At 10 p.m., Egan's bloodied body was thrown out of a car on a dirt road two miles from this industrial city 450 miles west of Buenos Aires. An anonymous caller told reporters where to find his body.

The body was draped in a Montonero banner and was in the clothes he wore when he was abducted Wednesday. A note on the body said: "Montoneros. Peron or death. Until the victory, my general."

Egan, 62, a native of Perma, Mont., was a Kaiser Industries executive here from 1955 until his retirement in 1968. He was named a consular agent in September, 1973. He did not have diplomatic status.

The last American killed in Argentina was Ford manager John Swint, shot by on Thanksgiving Day, 1973.

Neither the U.S. nor Argentina has agreed to ransom demands in kidnapings.

In Egan's case, authorities did not have the four missing guerrillas in custody.

Four other persons died from apparent politically connected violence Friday. Three policemen were shot to death in a Buenos Aires ambush by unidentified terrorists. A soldier in Tucuman was blown up by a terrorist bomb.

Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, is a center of guerrillia violence and labor activism.

Last April, Alfred Laun, a U.S. Information Service official, was shot and kidnaped by guerrillas in Cordoba. After 15 hours, he was released.

Grass Roots Back Reader's Digest

OTTAWA (CP) — Voter pressure is building up on members of Parliament to preserve special tax treatment for advertisers in Reader's Digest magazine, MPs say.

The government is expected to stick by its plan to withdraw the special treatment for both Reader's Digest and Time magazine, but stiff opposition is expected from the Conservatives and there may be resistance from the Liberal backbenchers, too.

A write-in campaign by Reader's Digest appears to be having a great deal of effect as letters pour into the offices of MPs on behalf of the magazine.

"It's unquestionably the most effective write-in campaign I have seen here," says Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East).

"I have never received so many letters on a single subject," says Howard Johnson (PC—Okanagan-Kootenay). "I received over 100 letters in the first few days."

A letter from Reader's Digest President Paul Zimmerman urged subscribers to write their MPs asking that the status of the Canadian edition be protected.

Under the proposed legislations, the two magazines would be treated as foreign publications, for tax purposes, unless they achieve a certain degree of Canadian ownership and carry a much higher, but still undefined, Canadian content. The tax change would actually affect the advertisers, who could no longer deduct the cost from taxable income.

Time has said it cannot meet the proposed requirements for Canadian content and would cease publishing its special edition in this country. Reader's Digest has not made any firm declaration as it awaits the governments legislation.

Meanwhile, the letters pouring into the offices of MPs are obviously having an influence. The Conservatives have devoted much of two caucuses to the question and members have reported a clear concensus to treat Reader's Digest differently than Time.

"There is no doubt that Reader's Digest is more Canadianized than Time," says Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough).

He cited the fact the magazine employs more Canadian writers, and it has a much bigger plant operation with its record and book operation. There is also a higher degree of Canadian ownership involved.

All the MPs interviewed say virtually all the letters involve Reader's Digest, and few mention Time.

But the write-in campaign has aroused some annoyance in the secretary of state's department. One official said Mr. Zimmerman should be "slapped down" for implying in his letter to subscribers that passage of the proposed legislation would deprive Canadian readers of the magazine.

"You can still subscribe to Newsweek in this country and there never has been a Canadian edition," says the official. "Its misleading for Mr. Zimmerman to suggest that Canadians could no longer enjoy Reader's Digest if the tax exemptions were removed."

Mr. Faulkner has said he is preparing an information kit so Liberal MPs can reply to the letters on behalf of Reader's Digest.

He said both magazines have mounted "a massive lobby." But prior to this latest write-in campaign, he said almost all of the letters were in support of the government's proposed legislation

"Most of the letters I receive suggest that they think they would no longer have access to the Digest," says David MacDonald (PC—Egmont).

Former cabinet minister Herb Gray (L—Windsor West) says "there's a flow of letters beginning and just about all of them refer to Reader's Digest." He said a few mentioned Time.

"Most are individual letters, not form letters."

But other MPs say they are receiving some written on the back of the letter Mr. Zimmerman wrote to subscribers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ELIZABETH (MAGGIE) MOTT, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Margaret Elizabeth (Maggie) Mott, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Widow, who died on or about the 14th day of December, 1974, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1975, after which last named date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1975.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
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Barrett Budget Record

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett tabled a record $3.2 billion budget Friday and said the 1975-76 budget ends the tradition of overestimating expenditures and underestimating revenues.

He said the previous Social Credit administration of W. A. C. Bennett and the first two NDP budgets in British Columbia used that method to create large surpluses.

The premier, who is also finance minister, said that trying to avoid overestimating expenditures and underestimating revenues, is risky "but there's less room for political manoeuvering in taking his approach."

The $3.2 billion is a 48.3-per-cent increase over the current fiscal year's estimated expenditures. The fiscal year ends March 31.

Reaction to Friday's budget, however, was negative.

Opposition leaders were not enthusiastic and Social Credit leader Bill Bennett complained that there was no margin for error.

Mr. Bennett said the budget does not deal with inflation and called it a "waste and welfare budget."

Liberal Leader David Anderson said the budget fails to deal with the 102,000 unemployed British Columbia workers.

But Mr. Barrett argued that the budget will provide "job security."

He said the new budget includes special employment programs, a new revenue-sharing agreement for municipalities and financial help for homeowners and renters.

The premier and Conservative Leader Scott Wallace agreed on one point—the budget is not the kickoff to an election campaign.

There will be no increase in personal income taxes but the gasoline tax will be increased to 17 cents a gallon from 15 cents and, retroactive to Jan. 1, the provincial corporation income tax rate will jump to 13 per cent from 12 per cent for large businesses.

Premier Barrett said the administration of corporation income tax will be changed so that small businesses will have their taxes reduced to 10 per cent.

Retroactive to Jan. 1, the tax of one-tenth of one per cent on utilized capital of corporations will be doubled to one-fifth of one per cent.

The premier said increased personal and corporate income tax revenues, higher retail sales tax revenue and mineral and petroleum royalties increased the 1974-75 estimated revenues to $2.59 billion from $2.18 billion.

He said that created a $70 million budgetary surplus which will be used for creating new jobs.

Mr. Barrett also announced a change in the $30-a-year renters' grant introduced in last year's budget. The grants will be scaled to income to give greater benefits to those on low and moderate incomes.

Federal Take Above Outlays

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal govenment collected $675 million more than it spent in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the finance department reported Friday.

Through the end of January, the government took in $20.4 billion, almost $5 billion more than it collected in the same period of 1973-74.

Revenue for January was more than December collections, despite tax cuts for 1975. However, the revenue department was late in mailing out tax tables and many employers were late in revising deductions at source to reflect lower income-tax rates.

Total January revenue was $2.38 billion compared with $2.2 billion in December. Spending in January totalled $2.24 billion.

The surplus for the 10 months is well ahead of what Finance Minister John Turner has predicted for the full year.

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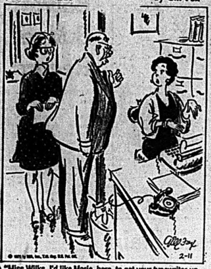

"Miss Wilks, I'd like Marie, here, to get your typewriter up to 50 words a minute — to burn out the sludge!"

Mac Davis Chosen Entertainer of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mac Davis has received the Entertainer of the Year award in the 10th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

The other awards presented Thursday for 1974 included:

—Female vocalist of the year: Loretta Lynn.

—Male vocalist of the year: Merle Haggard.

—Record of the year: Country Bumpkin by Cal Smith.

—Album of the year: Back Home Again by John Denver.

—Most promising male vocalist: Mickey Gilley.

—Most promising female vocalist: Linda Ronstadt.

—Country nightclub of the year: The Palomino, North Hollywood.

—Radio station of the year: KLAC, Los Angeles.

—Radio personality of the year: Larry Scott, KLAC.

—Top vocal group of the year: Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

To Your Good Health

Cyclic Edema Common Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 50 and am having a problem with water retention. Every week I have to take two water pills and then I am fine for five or six days. I weigh 138 pounds. My blood pressure is 126 over 72.

My ankles get puffy, and they ache, especially in warm weather. Also, my eyes get puffy, and I look like I've been crying for a week. Being otherwise healthy, I wonder why I have this miserable problem.

I took estrogen for menopause, but I stopped and now I have the hot flashes. Is taking two water pills every week too much? Would this be harmful to my general health?—B.H.

Liquid retention has several causes, and one of them is a particular variety of edema—cyclic edema, which occurs frequently in middle-aged women. One factor in this is emotional. It may also be related to a pituitary gland hormone which has to do with release of water from the system. This might be worth investigating.

You should reduce your salt intake if you haven't already done so, and you should avoid foods like sausage, pickles, or others where salt is used as preservative.

Discontinuing the estrogen ought to have brought some relief, but perhaps you are being a bit impatient. Eliminating the estrogen and continuing with the water pills (two a week is not excessive) should produce some results for you.

If this doesn't work then it might be time to begin a search for other causes—kidney malfunction, liver disorder, or an allergy. As for the flashes, since you apparently cannot take the estrogen without aggravating your edema problem your doctor might want to prescribe a mild tranquilizer to ease this distress.

Dear Doctor: I'm a middle-aged woman who has been enduring for many years the problem of falling-out hair. I'm far from bald, but the amount I lose every day is rather frightening.

I am in excellent health, keep my hair relatively short, shampoo once a week and use hair coloring. Do you think I need vitamins, and if so, which ones?—Mrs. F.Y.

We are all blessed with approximately 100,000 lovely producing hair follicles at birth. As adults, we begin losing about 100 hairs daily, but luckily for most the follicles regenerate replacements most of our lives. Unfortunately, as we grow old fewer and fewer of these follicles are up to their replacement duty. The result, baldness. The main cause is heredity. Look at some of the old pictures in your family scrapbook and see if you can't detect a thinning on the head of grandma or great-grandma.

Alopecia (hair loss) can be a result, too, of certain disease processes, but this is usually only temporary unless there has been irreparable damage done to the follicles and their underlying cells.

The cosmetic chemistry revolution may have contributed its bit in some cases of premature hair loss. You might prudently discontinue using the coloring for a few months to see if there is any change. The vitamin to try would be of the B-complex variety, but there is only a minimal chance that this will improve things.

Your best bet is to take care of the hair you have. Brush very gently, and massage your scalp gently to keep the scalp skin tone healthy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a slight burning sensation at times when I urinate, also the urge to urinate when I don't have to. The pressure comes and goes. What could the problem be?—H.D.

Could be a urinary tract infection or a sagging of your bladder, called a cystocele. This is a protrusion of part of the bladder through the vaginer wall, which could be the cause of the pressure you feel. A urinalysis will detect an infection, and a pelvic examination any bladder abnormality.

Publishes Book

CALGARY (CP) — Robert Bratton, a professor of physical education at University of Calgary and head coach of the university men's volleyball team since 1962, has published a book entitled 300 Plus Volleyball Drills and Ideas. The book contains 314 practice drills dealing with all facets of the game including passing, setting, spiking and serving.

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THE UNEXPLAINED
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Mrs. Bone, The Witch

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
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Most self-styled witches, I've found, are bores who couldn't be duller if they tried.

Practising "witchcraft" is the way some middle-aged suburbanites get their kicks. This kind of witchcraft is about as authentic, or exciting, as the ghosts and goblins of Hallowe'en.

But there are witches and witches. Not long ago I met one who claims to be for real. Her name is Elizabeth Bone and she lives in the London suburb of Tooting Bec.

Mrs. Bone invited me to attend, as an observer, a ceremony of the London coven, of which she is chief witch. The ritual was held in a secluded glen in Surrey.

The ceremony, which was filmed for television, was carried out with the utmost seriousness by the participants — a dozen men and women, most in their 40s and 50s, and all nude. (With knobby knees and varicose veins very much in evidence, the spectacle was hardly erotic.)

Eleanor Bone, high priestess of the coven, whose witchly name is Artemis, shed her clothes, tied a simple cord around her waist, and under the full moon invoked the ancient pagan deities of her cult.

Sprinkling incense, she walked slowly around the witches' circle marked off by her nude followers, chantings:

"We summon you, O ye gods of the north and of the south and of the east and of the west."

Then, seizing a long dagger, she plunged it ceremonially into a goblet of wine held by her high priest, a bearded man wearing only a helment with stag's horns.

"Thus," she intoned, "does the female conjoin with the male to produce fertility and life."

The ritual concluded with the witches joining hands and dancing wildly in a circle, chanting in a strange tonque said to be ancient Celtic. The purpose of this dancing they said later, was to generate the power needed to work their spells.

To wind things up, each witch, men and women, leapt over a blazing fire. This, they said, symbolized their willingness to go through any ordeal for their faith.

Yes, Faith. Make no mistake. For the sincere practitioner of witchcrafts, such as Eleanor Bone, it is nothing less than a religious faith.

"I am a pagan," Mrs. Bone said proundly. "I was baptized a Christian but I left the church when I was still a child.

"My religion now is the old religion — the one that goes back into the mists of time much further than Christianity does. I believe in and practise witchcrafts the way other religionists practise their faith."

A highly intelligent, articulate woman, Mrs. Bone took great pains to clarify what she called the "confusion in the public mind" between white and black witchcrafts.

"We practise white witchcraft," she said. "We have no truck with the black variety, any more than most Christians would want to be associated with the members of their faith who in the past, and even the present, have persecuted and killed what they called heretics."

But of what does the practice of witchcraft, black or white, consist?

"The concentrated belief of the witches' coven can generate a power that produces apparent miracles," Elizabeth Bone explained.

"We only use this power, this magic, if you like, to bless. Black witchcrafts uses it to destroy, just as fire may be used to heat a house or to burn it down.

"We bless the person for whom we cast a spell. But a black witch, using an image of the person, can curse him. And it works."

Mrs Bone confided that a certain witch in London freely offered to cast evil spells for a fee, and her nose crinkled with distaste as she assured me that no self-respecting white witch would ever associate with him.

As evidence that her coven's magic is effective, Mrs. Bone mentioned the case of a seriously ill baby who improved dramatically with in hours of having a spell coast for him.

The power of suggestion? Or something more?

"More," said Elizabeth Bone. "Much more."

Showbiz Briefs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Singer Chad Mitchell was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison and five years probation for possessing 480 pounds of marijuana.

Mitchell once was the leader of the popular Chad Mitchell Trio. Judge Adrian Spears said that because of Mitchell's background he held him even more responsible "for his action in the possession of marijuana."

Mitchell, who remained free on bond pending an appeal, was arrested in October, 1973, in a San Antonio motel after he had entered a pickup truck containing the marijuana.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television personality Mike Douglas is recuperating at his suburban home and says he hopes to be back on the job next week.

Douglas, 49, had his appendix removed Jan. 22. It was his first illness during the 14 years of his syndicated talk show.

In a telephone interview, Douglas said he was happy he didn't say anything rash while under anesthesia.

"The last thing I remember was hoping I wouldn't do my old night club routine, or interview the nurse."

Actor Alan Alda and comedian David Steinberg have been substituting for Douglas as host of the talk show.

SINGS WITH DAUGHTERS

Carole King's TV debut on the Feb. 19 animated special Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie also featured the TV debut of her daughters, Louise Goffin, 14, and Sherry Goffin, 12.

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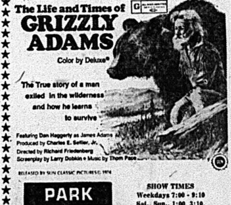
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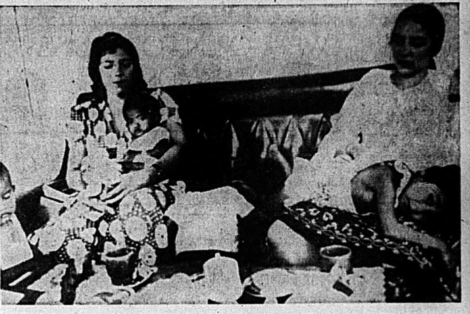

They Won't Come Home

Twenty - three - year - old Marie Eloise Charet, left, and her sister, 20-year-old Anna, both of Montreal, hold orphaned children they are caring for in Phnom Penh. They have taken responsibility for 441 children and say they will not leave Phnom Penh despite increasng attacks on the city. No one else would care for the children if they left, they say. (CP Photo)

CBC Drama Head Is Frustrated

TORONTO (CP) — John Hirsch, after one year as head of CBC-TV drama, says he is so frustrated with lack of planning and foresight in the corporation and the government he seriously thinks of quitting.

Winner of national and international prizes for his work in the theatre, Hirsch, who will be 45 in May, dreams of building the drama department into a vital instrument of Canadian culture. But he says the CBC, which is financed by annual grants from Parliament and spends no money on development of talent is both frustrating and wasteful.

Asked in an interview whether he would quit, he said he was still prepared to stay and fight for his objectives but that if he can't get the money to plan and develop qualified people, "I can depart in good conscience without any rancor."

Hirsch said the terms under which he joined the CBC for four years to revitalize its drama department "have changed fundamentally" from his view of the job a year ago.

"One's ability to create things properly is practically nil. All the great hopes I had at the beginning are somewhat shattered. . . ."

Hirsch, who founded the Manitoba Theatre Centre with Tom Hendry in 1956 and directed The Cherry Orchard at the Stratford Festival in 1965, says CBC-TV should be presenting Canada in an imaginative, popular vein "so the people could develop their own image."

Hirsch said his department is expected to produce 70 hours of programs a year, but the money allocated him wouldn't produce six decent Movie of the Week shows.

"We are dealing in most cases with antiquated equipment, studios that leak, and money that is not enough to do a good series of Mickey Mouse cartoons. Out of this we are supposed to create a national drama? It's ridiculous."

Drama department shows occupy 50 to 60 per cent of CBC-TV English network program time. The CBC's grant from Parliament this year was $300 million, of which $235 million was for broadcasting and the balance for capital works. The CBC doesn't disclose how much of this was for English network drama.

MESSAGE FROM FOUNDER

The Metropolitan Opera Guild celebrated its 40th birthday at a luncheon with a message from its founder, Mrs. August Belmont, 91.

Feature Times

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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscope

Bernice Bede Osol
Sunday, March 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult to help sort out another's problems if this person isn't completely frank about all ramifications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a tricky day for you in handling matters involving partners or close associates. Collective goals are vague.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't start project unless you're sure they can be finished. Double-check to be sure you have all the materials required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be some complications surrounding your social activities today. Don't be caught in the undercurrents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, headaches are likely to emanate from domestic sources. Keep a watchful eye on the kids or others in your charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The spirit will be willing but the flesh weak when transforming your plans into direct physical action today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are opportunities about you presently, but it isn't likely you'll use the correct procedures to capitalize on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll settle for second best regarding something you want to buy. You're too impatient to wait for your first choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yesterday your hunches could be depended upon, but not today. If making important moves, deal only in cold, hard facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get a little miffed with a friend over something material. It's trivial, but the way it's handled will annoy you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't achieve as much as you're capable of today. You'll have too many irons in the fire. Settle on priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be tempted to talk about your plans to those who aren't in a position to help. Their suggestions could confuse you.

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Monday, March 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) An unexpected break will be coming your way. It will clear an obstacle and permit you to take positive measures to capitalize on your luck.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An influential friend will help you attain something you couldn't achieve without this person behind you. Don't think you did it alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you have a better method of doing something where your work is concerned, now's the time to bring it to the attention of your superiors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) One with whom you pal around socially will put you on the track of something profitable by sharing some inside information.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You've been hesitant to act on something where you know the deck is stacked for you. You wrongly feel you'd be taking unfair advantage.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you and your mate agree should be done about a family matter will be realized only if you assume charge yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take things for granted today where finances are concerned. What is easy to get now may prove difficult later.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend will offer you something. You must take advantage of it promptly, while she's in a giving mood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the past few days you've been semidependent upon others. Today the control of important situations is back in your hands.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be getting some good news that will be of material benefit to you. It could be partial repayment of an old debt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't rely upon others to make things happen for you today. Be assertive, especially where you can improve your position materially.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be generally lucky early today, but an important achievement will be gained through personal effort rather than through chance.

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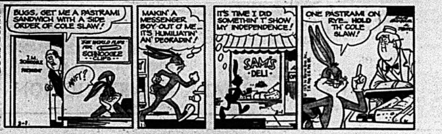
BUGS, GET ME A PASTRAMI SANDWICH WITH A SIDE ORDER OF COLE SLAW!
I.M. SCHNOOGLE PRESIDENT
THE WORLD FLIPS FOR SCHNOOGLE CLIPS
WHAT?!
MAKIN' A MESSENGER BOY OUT O' ME... IT'S HUMILIATIN' AN' DEGRADIN'!
IT'S TIME I DID SOMETHIN' T' SHOW MY INDEPENDENCE!
SAM'S DELI
ONE PASTRAMI ON RYE... HOLD TH' COLE SLAW!
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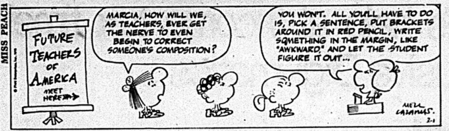
MISS PEACH


FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA MEET HERE
MARCIA, HOW WILL WE, AS TEACHERS, EVER GET THE NERVE TO EVEN BEGIN TO CORRECT SOMEONE'S COMPOSITION?
YOU WON'T. ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IS, PICK A SENTENCE, PUT BRACKETS AROUND IT IN RED PENCIL, WRITE SOMETHING IN THE MARGIN, LIKE "AWKWARD" AND LET THE STUDENT FIGURE IT OUT...
MELL LAZARUS
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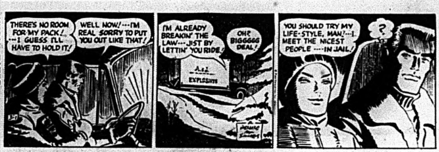
STEVE ROPER


THERE'S NO ROOM FOR MY PACK! ...I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO HOLD IT!
WELL NOW!---I'M REAL SORRY TO PUT YOU OUT LIKE THAT!
EXPLOSIVES
I'M ALREADY BREAKIN' THE LAW---JIST BY LETTIN' YOU RIDE!
OH! BIGGGGG DEAL!
YOU SHOULD TRY MY LIFE-STYLE, MAN!---I MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE ----IN JAIL!
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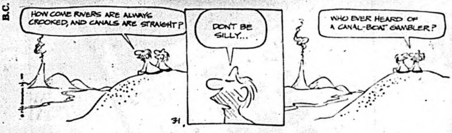
B.C.


HOW COME RIVERS ARE ALWAYS CROOKED, AND CANALS ARE STRAIGHT?
DON'T BE SILLY...
WHO EVER HEARD OF A CANAL-BOAT GAMBLER?
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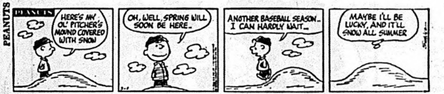
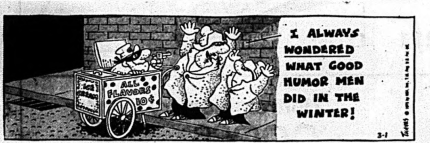
PEANUTS


HERE'S MY OL' PITCHER'S MOUND COVERED WITH SNOW
OH, WELL, SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE..
ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON.. I CAN HARDLY WAIT..
MAYBE I'LL BE LUCKY, AND IT'LL SNOW ALL SUMMER

FRANK & ERNEST


ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS 10¢
I ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT GOOD HUMOR MEN DID IN THE WINTER!
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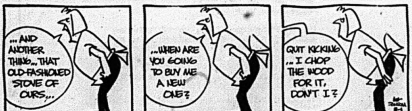
BORN LOSER


...AND ANOTHER THING... THAT OLD-FASHIONED STOVE OF OURS,...
...WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BUY ME A NEW ONE?
QUIT KICKING ... I CHOP THE WOOD FOR IT, DON'T I?
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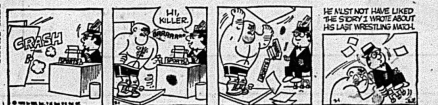
SHORT RIBS


CRASH
HI, KILLER.
GRRRRRRR
SPORTS
HE MUST NOT HAVE LIKED THE STORY I WROTE ABOUT HIS LAST WRESTLING MATCH.

Saturday TV Listings

● **NHL Hockey. — St. Louis Blues vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Story Theatre (9); Sunrise Semester (4); SHHH!! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4) (7) (10); University of the Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Partridge Family (4) (10); Circle Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9); Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9)

11:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These Are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Harrigan (11)

11:30 — Go (8); Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13)

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Wrestling (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Missions (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); It's Up to You (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Movie: The Intruders (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Soul Train (8); Wrestling (9); Movie: Invasion of the Star Creatures (10)

1:20 — WHA Hockey (3); Roller Derby (6)

2:00 — Saturday Sports (12); College Basketball (8); Facts of Fishing (13); Movie: The Railway Children (9)

2:30 — Bold Ones (6); Pro Bowlers Tour (13); Long Ranger (10)

3:00 — Beat The Champ (4)

3:30 — Wrestling (6)

4:00 — My Country (3); Curling Classic (12); Perry Mason (4); Wide World of Sports (13); Jackie Gleason Inverary Classic (8); Red Fisher Show (9); World of Survival (10)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9); Last of the Wild (10)

5:00 — News (4) (7) (10) (13) (8)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Sing a Song (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Treasure Hunt (4); Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12); News Conference (13)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (8) (9); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12); Kung Fu (13); Movie: West Side Story (3)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Lucille Ball (4) (7) (10); Movie: Who is the Black Dahlia (8); Movie: Love Story (6); Movie: Fat City (9); Movie: Walking Tall (13)

9:00 — Grammy Awards (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Norm Perry Show (9); News (8) (7); Hawaii Five-O (6); Movie: Ben Hur (3)

10:10 — Art Instruction (7)

10:15 — News (13); Movie. Breakout (7)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); News (4) (7) (10); Movie: Hud (8)

10:45 — Movie: Khartoum (13)

11:00 — News (11) (12) (6) (9); Movie: The Witch (10

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Movie: Becket (6)

11:45 — Movie: C. C. and Company (11)

11:50 — Movie: The Poppy is Also a Flower (12)

12:00 — Movie: Detour to Nowhere (9)

1:30 — Movie: Riot on Sunset Strip (9)

Educational TV Listings

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SATURDAY

7:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

10:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

11:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX

12:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Street Week

2:00 — Snowmobile Races

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; Our Street

5:00 — Firing Line

6:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

7:00 — The Ascent of Man

8:00 — Black Journal

9:00 — The David Susskind Show

Win at Bridge

The ol' king or jack gambit

NORTH 1
♠K J 10
♥3 2
♦Q J 10 9 7 6
♣7 4

WEST
♠? ? ? ?
♥Q J 10 9 7
♦5 3
♣J 2

EAST
♠? ? ? ?
♥8 5
♦8 4 2
♣K Q 10 3

SOUTH (D)
♠5 2
♥A K 6 4
♦A K
♣A 9 8 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Some old timers will remember Frank Stockton's story, "Lady, or the Tiger?" The reader is left with an impossible problem to solve.

Today's hand was presented as an example of an impossible bridge problem. South wins the first heart and cashes his ace and king of diamonds. His next play is the deuce of spades. West follows low. Which spade should he play from dummy? If either opponent holds both the ace and queen it makes no difference. If the honors are split, the correct guess allows South to make five notrump. The wrong guess finds South in the ashcan.

We have taken advantage of you readers by carefully showing question marks in place of the East-West spades, but we can assure you that there is a correct play here.

The correct play is to play the jack or 10. The reason for this is that some West players would put up the ace if they held it, on the theory that South held just two diamonds and one spade. Not much percentage since most defenders would figure out South's exact distribution, by assuming that with 6-4-2-1 South would have bid three clubs, not two notrump at his third turn. While with five hearts and five clubs his third call would have been three hearts.

However any slight percentage is worthwhile. South knows that West would not play the queen of spades unless he held it as a singleton.

♥♣CARD *Sense*♠♦

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	2♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid five hearts to show two aces even though your previous bid of four spades was supposed to show that ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with:
♠K J 9 4 ♥A Q 2 ♦J 4 3 ♣K 10 5 ?

Answer Monday

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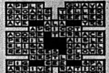
Farming

ACROSS
1 Farming implement
5 Farm building
9 Farm animal
12 Italian capital city (native name)
13 Son
14 Native mineral
15 Above (German)
16 Fictional dog
17 Pub drink
18 Enclosure for horses
20 Raised spirits of
22 Elf (German)
23 Insurgent (coll.)
24 Wood core of maize
28 Female sheep (pl.)
32 Eggs
33 Sainte (ab.)
34 Amount (ab.)
35 Above (contr.)
36 Though
39 Diameter (ab.)
40 Organization head (ab.)
42 Place for poultry
44 Adjective suffix
47 Southern general
48 Farmer's organization
51 Step lively
55 Operate
56 Arrow poison
58 Implement
59 Mariner's direction
60 Falsifier
61 Being (Latin)
62 Moist
63 Adjective suffix, (pl.)
64 Paper measure

DOWN
1 Proceedings (ab.)
2 Timber wolf
3 Hebrew dry measure
4 Rabbit enclosure
5 Small onion
6 Diminutive noun suffix
7 One cubic decimeter
8 Papal cape
9 Outer garment
10 Escutcheon border
11 Unwanted plant
19 Parts of circles
21 President's nickname
24 Small animal pen
25 Above
26 Uncommon
27 Girl's nickname
29 Walk in water
30 Arabian ruler
31 Remain
37 Farm hands
38 Hard blow
41 Break moral law
43 Tidier
45 Nimble
46 Famous Russian
48 Became larger
49 Ancient Scandinavian inscription
50 Dill herb
52 Place for bull's ring
53 Thing (Ital.)
54 Elementary (ab.)
57 Take food

Answer to Previous Puzzle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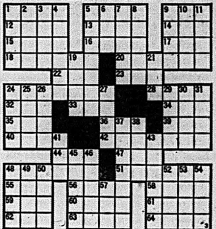
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Sunday TV Listings

● **NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Bruins at Boston. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 3:00 p.m.**

● **Shoulder to Shoulder — Deput — A six-part BBC series covering the period from the Gay Nineties until the end of World War 1. The main thrust of the programs is the suffragette movement. — Channel 3 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (3)

9:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Junior Bowling (13); Day of Discovery (7)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); Bowling (13); Jabberwocky (8)

11:30 —Camera Three (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Thrill seekers (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00 — NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10); Regional Contact (6); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); University of Rochester Open House (13); It Takes A Thief (8)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Issues and Answers (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6); Superstars (13); Family Finder (9); Jackie Gleason Inverary Classic (8)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); Movie: Blossoms in the Dust (6)

2:30 — CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10); Question Period (9); Master's Touch (3); Glenn Gould (11) (12); American Sportsman (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey. (8) (9) (7)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); Quelque Show (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (13)

4:00 — Gospel Singin' Time (3); Untamed World (6)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (6) (13)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); News (8); Untamed World (9); Gospel Singing Time (11); Movie: Brian's Song (6)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); Fraser Kelly Report (9); News (13) (7)

6:30 — Going Places (3); Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); McCloud (6) (9)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); Irish Rovers (11); (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); Columbo (8); Movie: The Hospital (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (9); Canadian Driving Test (11) (12); NBC News Special (8)

9:30 — Doctor at Sea (3); By the People (4); News (4) Thrillseekers (10); Evil Touch (13)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (12); CTV News Inquiry (6) (9); Movie: The Champagne Murders (7)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Ombudsman (11) (12); Movie: Golden Needles (4) (10); Movie: Kid Galahad (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Banjo Parlor (6)

11:40 — Brier Report (11) (12)

12:00 — University of the Air (9); Onedin Line (11); Combat (12)

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7:00 — Sesame Street

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12:30 — Matinee 21: The Male Animal; World Press; Bill Moyers' Journal; The Nuclear Energy Debate

6:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova; Masterpiece Theatre; Agronsky and Company

9:00 — Soundstage

10:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus

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7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars

8:00 — Beyond the South Pole

9:00 — The Broken Bridge

10:00 — The Experience of Music: Blood, Sweat and Tears

CP News Roundup

Murder Charged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Dale Cameron Shell, 13, and Kathleen Winnifred Paquette, 20, of Batchawana, 42 miles north of here, have been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death Wednesday of Diane Paquette, 3.

The two were arrested Thursday night. Details of the child's death are yet to be released by provincial police at Batchawana. The child died in hospital here.

Player Acquitted

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Noah Jackson, 23-year-old offensive tackle with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, was acquitted in provincial court Friday on a charge of assaulting police with intent to resist arrest.

The charge was laid after a scuffle involving six policemen Jan. 25 at Toronto International Airport. The police confronted the 260-pound player after receiving a report that he went through customs without clearance, claiming that he was an agent of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Judge Gerry Young said Jackson had been grabbed from behind and he expressed some doubt whether the policemen actually were assaulted.

Court Will Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — The Toronto controversy over whether police cruisers at night should be staffed by one or two officers comes before the Supreme Court of Canada March 17.

The Metro Toronto Police Association, the police union, established in bargaining about a year ago that the cruisers should be staffed by two fully-armed officers.

Quick Vote Seen

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government may call an early spring election to prevent changes recommended by the Electoral Boundaries Commission in January, says James Breithaupt, Liberal member of the legislature for Kitchener. Breithaupt says that if the commission's recommendations are adopted, they will favor Liberals and New Democrats since eight new ridings would be located in urban districts.

Plan Protection

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting will be held in April to establish a national system of consumer protection for new home buyers, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Friday.

Mr. Danson said in a news release that the system would include registration of builders, inspection of houses during construction and insurance for the home-purchaser against failure of the builder to meet his obligations

Cut Impractical

OTTAWA (CP) — A domestic shortage of natural gas could be put off until about 1990 if all exports to the United States are cut, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. told the National Energy Board Friday.

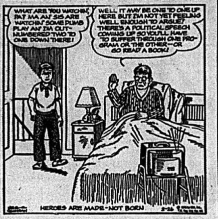
But the company repeated its belief that such a cut is impracticable and any shortages developing in the next five years should be shared by both domestic and export customers.

Get New MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, gave quick passage Friday to legislation that will give the Northwest Territories a second MP.

"From the bottom of my heart, on behalf of the people of the Northwest Territories, I'd like to thank the members for speedy passage of this very important bill," said Wally Firth, New Democratic Party member for the territory.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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WELL, IT MAY BE ONE TO ONE UP HERE BUT I'M NOT YET FEELING WELL ENOUGH TO ARGUE! THERE'S A POLITICAL SPEECH COMING UP SO YOU'LL HAVE TO SUFFER THROUGH ONE PROGRAM OR THE OTHER—OR GO READ A BOOK!
HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN
3-26

Luck Runs Out

COLUMBUS (AP) — Just one week after he won $300,000 in the Ohio Lottery, Joe Brown's luck made an about face.

Brown, 37, was sentenced to three to 15 years in prison Thursday on charges of burglary and vandalism.

He had earlier pleaded guilty to the charges which resulted from the theft of a stereo, television set and clock from an apartment in March.

The total value of the stolen property—$150.

Sooey Is OK

JACKSON (AP) — A Tennessee court has ruled that it is no crime to shout "Sooey" at a policeman if it is unlikely to cause violence.

The court dismissed charges of disturbing the peace against Thomas Garvey on Thursday. Garvey had been given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and fined $25 for yelling the word at a policeman.

"Sooey" is a call commonly used by farmers to get hogs together.

Death Toll Rises

LONDON (AP) — Rescue teams today cut through the crumpled wreckage of London's worst subway disaster and found more bodies, pushing the death toll up to 31, police said.

Police said 16 bodies had been recovered from the twisted metal and that at least 15 still were buried in the subway 50 feet under Moorgate Station in London's financial district.

Rural Complaint

OTTAWA (CP) — Mortgage lending policies of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) discriminate against rural residents, a Progressive Conservative MP says.

Paul Dick (PC—Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) in a letter to his constituents, said that "people living in the metropolitan and other built-up areas always appear to receive a bigger share of the funds than is warranted."

Lands Downtown

POUGHKEEPSIE (AP) — A light plane, escorting another plane whose pilot was unfamiliar with the area, apparently ran out of fuel and made a successful street landing in downtown Poughkeepsie Friday, police said.

There were no injuries, although the plane was slightly damaged as it struck a lighting pole and flipped over.

Women's Pay Low

OTTAWA (CP) — Results of a special survey by Statistics Canada showed earnings of women in financial institutions and insurance and real estate companies were just over half those of men on average, the agency said Friday.

Women accounted for 55 per cent of the employees but only six per cent of the executives were women and only 23 per cent of lower - level managers and supervisors were women.

Richardson in Mess

Maclean's Writer Sticks by Story

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson remained snarled Friday in a controversy over derogatory remarks which Maclean's magazine says he made about the native people.

While Mr. Richardson was arguing that he did not utter the words, the author of the article was standing by every word.

The incident, which could haunt the minister for months, even reached the point Friday where a Liberal MP asked whether it would influence the governmnt's plan to stop tax breaks for Time and Reader's Digest—Maclean's' competitors.

The Friday flare-up indicated that not all MPs accepted the minister's original denial, made Thursday.

The controversial quotations were in an article on Mr. Richardson, written by the magazine's associate editor, Marci McDonald.

In the March issue, she wrote: " . . . Discussing the fate of the Indians and Eskimos, he (Mr. Richardson) will suddenly puzzle, "I mean, what did they ever do for Canada? Did they discover gas? Did they discover oil? They didn't even invent the wheel. Why, when we came here, they were still dragging things around on two sticks."

Miss McDonald said in an interview that the remarks were made on a trans-Atlantic flight after Mr. Richardson had "several ryes and gingerales."

Mr Richardson said that he was talking about the Mackenzie Valley pipeline with Miss McDonald at the time.

"I was not talking about the native people . . . I did not use those words specifically. I just do not think in those terms."

Miss McDonald said there were two witnesses, "but unfortunately one was an army colonel and the other was the wife of an assistant—and I remember she rolled her eyes when he said it."

Charge Reduced

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment against Harold James Kusmich, 16, of Brownsville, 25 miles southeast of here, was reduced to manslaughter today by Provincial Judge G. G. Marshman.

Kusmich was arrested Nov. 22 in connection with the death of Debbie Fead, 16, of London, whose body was found in a school yard He remains in custody following a Supreme Court of Ontario denial of bail.

Marchand Opposes All-contract Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand resisted opposition demands Friday for nationwide investigation of federal dredging contracts and confirmed that he directed the RCMP to investigate possible contract price fixing in Ontario and Quebec.

In the Commons, he questioned whether James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) was serious in calling for an inquiry into all federal dredging contracts.

He told Mr. McGrath that he ordered an inquiry into Hamilton dredging operations in January 1973, following an RCMP report on activities of the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

Official Resigns

MONTREAL — The Gazette says Yves Menard resigned Friday night as Air-Canada's vice-president of marketing "for personal reasons" following an investigation by the newspaper into several transactions he made with a Barbados holiday resort.

Pickering Folk Told To Vacate

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government served formal notice Friday that it will take possession May 30 of land expropriated in 1973 for the new Toronto International Airport at Pickering.

Letters to all occupants were mailed Friday by the public works department.

Many former owners, who now will have to move May 30, have remained in their homes rent free since the expropriation settlement Jan. 30, 1973.

Farmers Can Borrow Billions from Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons granted approval in principle Friday to a bill that would allow farmers to borrow up to $2.5 billion from the government.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan called the proposal a whopping vote of confidence in young farmers.

But Alvin Hamilton, a former Conservative Agriculture minister, said farmers will be strangled by red tape and will find it difficult to get loans approved.

The bill, given second reading and sent to the Commons agriculture committee for detailed study, would raise to $100 million from $66 million the amount of mortgage money the government allots to the Crown-owned Farm Credit Corp.

But the total mortgage pool could rise to $2.5 billion. The corporation can borrow up to 25 times its authorized capital.

The maximum loan for farmers under 35 years old would rise to $150,000 from $100,000. Older farmers, farm co-operatives or farm corporations would be restricted to $100,000.

"Farmers need more long-term capital today than ever before," Mr. Whelan said as the bill was debated in a nearly-deserted Commons.

Buildings OK

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario health officials said Friday four more buildings checked for possible high radiation levels have been given a preliminary safe clearance.

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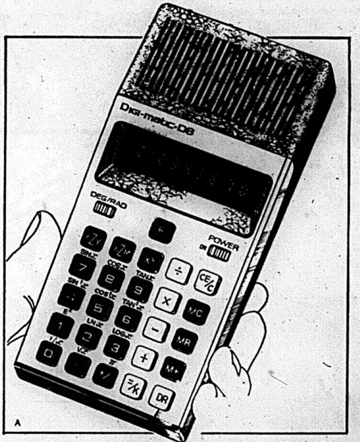

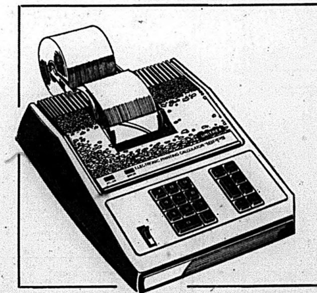

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Sounding Out

Hastings County got a new community communications link Saturday — Bancroft radio station CJNH. Sounding out its signal on portable radio are Frank Murray, (left) general manager of CJBQ, Belleville, area parent of the new venture, and Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, who officially switched on the new venture. For details, see Page 3.

Bonn Makes Deal

Lorenz Still Captive As Anarchists Freed

BERLIN (AP) — A West German jet took off from Frankfurt airport today with five freed anarchists, but the fate of kidnapped politician Peter Lorenz, who police said was being held in a West Berlin hideout, was not yet known.

Police said at last report the plane, named Afrika, was heading in the direction of Ethiopia. They said one of the anarchists at first demanded that the plane land in Tripoli, but that Libyan anthorities refused. This contrasted with a West German government spokesman's statement that landing permission in Tripoli had been granted.

West Berlin police said the Syria government in Damascus also refused the jet landing permission and that the plane then flew toward Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

The anarchists were freed from prisons in West Germany and West Berlin and given $52,000 ransom and passage out of the country in response to demands of terrorists who kidnaped Lorenz on Thursday.

Pastor Heinrich Albertz, 60, a former mayor of West Berlin, accompanied the anarchists as a guarantee of their safety.

The taneoff was transmitted to a West Berlin television channel so the kidnappers could see the Lufthansa Boeing 707 depart. The government said the 9 a.m. deadline set by the kidnapeprs for the departure of the freed anarchists was delayed an hour. The plane left three minutes before that second deadline.

In Bonn, West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said the government acceded to the demands of the terrorists "in this case" to save Lorenz's life.

Boelling said politicians of all four parties represented in the Bonn parliament "basically" sanctioned the decision to give in. This made it appear that there was some difference of opinion at least on how to proceed.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police broadcast an appeal to the kidnapers to confirm that Lorenz was alive, but there was no response.

One of the released anarchists, Ingrid Siepmann, accused the authorities of using delaying tactics that were endangering the captive's life.

Lorenz, head of the Christian Democratic party in West Berlin, was seized Thursday by a group calling itself the Movement of the Second of June. But the kidnapers had not been heard from since Saturday.

Meanwhile, Lorenz's conservative party topped the Social Democrats in the elections for a new West Berlin city legislature Sunday for the first time. But they might not be able to take over the government.

Complete unofficial returns gave the Christian Democrats 43.9 per cent of the vote, compared to 38.2 per cent in 1971, while the Socialists dropped to 42.7 from 50.4.

The Christian Democrats were expected to get 68 seats to the Free Democrats. But since the conservatives did not win a majority, the Socialists and the Free Democrats may form a coalition government.

It was the first time in 20 years the Socialists had failed to win a majority, and political leaders of the major parties agreed that the abduction of Lorenz was a significant factor in his party's showing.

Trudeau Finds Security Tight

BONN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau began a two-day visit today with most West Germans and government officials preoccupied with a political kidnapping that was unfolding as the Canadian leader arrived.

Security was tight, with armored military vehicles, rifle-equipped soldiers and muzzled police dogs on hand as Trudeau arrived from Munich.

His corner of the airport was monitored by a police television van. Public observation decks at the adjacent terminal building had been cleared and soldiers stood guard on every level.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, also vice-chancellor, met Trudeau in the place of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who was battling pneumonia and pleurisy while attempting to deal with the West Berlin kidnapping.

The kidnapping diverted what public attention Trudeau might have received here as well as causing stepped up security and embroiling the German cabinet in emergency meetings that lasted much of the night.

As Trudeau arrived, many Germans were glued to their televisions or radios, listening to the departure from Frankfurt of anarchist prisoners released in accordance with the demands of the kidnappers of Peter Lorenz, West Berlin opposition leader.

The Bonn section of Trudeau's 16-day European trip to five EEC capitals followed a weekend of skiing and working in the Bavarian Alps by the prime minister. He travelled to Munich from the ski slopes late Sunday for a briefing by his aides prior to the Bonn Visit.

Included on Trudeau's schedule are meetings with President Walter Scheel and a group of German industrialists in nearby Cologne.

Canadian officials expected that possible German investment in Canada might be discussed.

Oil Czars Assemble

ALGIERS (AP) — Heads of states begin arriving today for the first summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) amid signs of continuing dissension.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and at least four other chiefs of state were expected to stay away from the 13-country meeting, which opens Tuesday.

The 15-year-old oil cartel is gathering at Algeria's request to preoare for preliminary negotiations with the oil-consuming countries due to open in Paris April 7.

Algerian spokesmen, at a preparatory meeting Sunday of the OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers, renewed their government's demand for enlargement of the Paris meeting to include producers of other key raw materials.

They also renewed previous Algerian proposals for an OPEC-wide reduction in production to keep the price of oil up, and abandonment of the dollar as the medium of payment because of the recent decline in its value.

Answer Arrested, Sept-Iles Bound

GASPE, Que. (CP) — The zig-zag course of the fugitive ship Answer appeared firmly set today for the Quebec port of Sept-Iles on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Officials in Sept-Iles, taking account of foot-thick ice in the ice-choked mouth of the St. Lawrence, said they expect the vessel in port tonight.

Captain Brian Erb, 37, her colorful master, appeared to have lost an argument with a boarding party of four RCMP officers as the Answer, which had been headed out of the gulf to the open Atlantic, turned about Sunday and headed north.

She is retracing part of a stop-and-go voyage that began when she slipped her lines in secret at Quebec City more than a week ago, leaving behind a confusing array of ownership claims.

Reporters were unable to reach the captain by ship-to-shore telephone Sunday night after he reported in an interview that the Mounties had come aboard during the day and told him to take the vessel to a Quebec port. He had said days ago he was headed for Boston, where he said her rightful owners are located.

Captain Erb said earlier Sunday he was determined to make for a Nova Scotia port and the vessel was going nowhere while he argued with the police officers.

Later, the transport department in Ottawa reported the Answer was headed for Sept-Iles, in company with the icebreaker John A. Macdonald.

The RCMP held two warrants when they boarded the Answer, one for the arrest of the captain and one for the seizure of the ship, issued under authority of an order from the Federal Court of Canada.

RCMP had set out last week to board the vessel and arrest her when, as four Mounties reached the icebreaker John A. Macdonald 1½ miles astern of the Answer, they were told she was in international waters beyond the 12-mile territorial limit.

An external affairs department official in Ottawa Friday described as "quite correct" the apparent position of the RCMP that Canadian criminal jurisdiction, unlike fisheries and other laws, did not cover the entire gulf.

However, justice department officials said from the start that they believed the ship could and should be seized and they announced Friday night that the RCMP was being ordered to do so.

B.C. Dock Workers Walk Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shipping traffic out of 11 British Columbia ports came to a standstill during the weekend after 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union walked off the job.

Dock operations in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster Prince Rupert, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Harmac, Crofton, Cowichan Bay and Squamish came to a hat after the men left their jobs at midnight Saturday night.

Negotiations between the union and the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association broke down Saturday over wages and jurisdiction of container cargo.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for cold northwest winds gusting to about 30 m.p.h. and snowflurries. Little change is expected Tuesday. Temperatures today will reach about 25.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	23	14
One Year Ago	53	24
Snowfall — Trace		

Ford Believed Likely to Defer Oil Tariff Levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford conferred with Republican congressional leaders today, and one party spokesman said afterward Ford may defer the second and third dollars of his oil import tariff.

Ford scheduled a 3 p.m. EST announcement on his response to a Democratic proposal that he defer the higher tariffs while compromise talks are under way to shape an energy program.

Dream Realized

Heidi Biggs, 14, Dies After Hawaii Visit

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — "She got to see her dream didn't she?" asked Heidi Biggs' mother. "She got to see Hawaii.

Fourteen-year-old Heidi died of cancer Sunday, less than an hour after she was carried on a stretcher from a plane returning her home from Honolulu.

The trip had been her secret wish—the dream of a dying girl from a welfare family.

Her mother, Mrs. Lucille Biggs, said that at the end Heidi asked one thing more: She wanted to say goodbye to her younger brother and sister. But she died as the ambulance rushed her to them.

"We wanted to take her straight to the hospital," Mrs. Biggs said in an interview. "But she insisted on going home. She knew it was her time."

Heidi learned last summer she was dying and doctors said she had less than a year to live. Deeply religious and a member of the Apostolic Church of God, a fundamentalist church, she put her trust in God.

Her mother said that the girl's faith sustained her through the chemical therapy that disfigured her and through the pain that never left.

An Associated Press story about her final Christmas touched Russell Penny, a Canadian businessman in Sudbury, Ont. He flew to Belleville to meet Heidi.

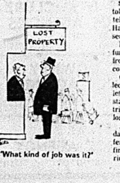
She told him what she had told no one else: She had seen a television travelogue about Hawaii and it was a place she secretly dreamed of seeing.

Penny helped organize a trust fund for the trip and people from all over the United States contributed.

On Feb. 15, with $2,400 collected, Heidi and her mother left for Hawaii. They planned to stay a week, but growing contributions allowed them to stay longer.

Mrs. Biggs said Heidi had 2½ days in the sun before she suffered a collapsed lung, was confined to bed and fell into delirium.

Ben Wicks



'What kind of job was it?'

News Briefs

Rifleman Kills Five

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (AP) — Five persons were killed and a sixth seriously wounded Sunday by a man officers said opened fire from a motel balcony with a high-powered rifle. Oregon police reported the arrest of Robert Paul Sander, 23, of Cincinnati. He was arrested near the southern Oregon town of Grants Pass, about 75 miles northeast of this resort community.

Royal Mint Strike Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal Canadian Mint workers here and in neighboring Hull, Que., were back at work today, ending a strike that began Jan. 9, chief union negotiator Warren Edmundson said. Mr. Edmundson said the 550 workers here and in Hull, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, have agreed to send outstanding issues in the dispute to binding arbitration.

Breach of Trust Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police said Sunday that an official with about 14 years experience with the Ontario government has been charged with breach of trust and charges are pending in "two or three other situations." Michael McArthur of Toronto has been charged with breach of trust and accepting a benefit.

Bomb Kills 27

NAIROBI (AP) — Twenty-seven persons were killed and about 100 injured in a weekend bomb explosion in a bus, the third terrorist blast in Kenya's capital in two weeks, police said Sunday.

Mail Backlog Big

TORONTO (CP) — The post office said delivery was "as normal as possible" in Toronto today but spokesman Ed Roworth said there still was a backlog of first-class mail from all over Canada which might take until Wednesday to clear out of Toronto.

Facts Said Withheld

YELLOWKNIFT, N.W.T. (CP) — Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, a public-interest group with special concern for the North, accused the federal government today of holding back vital information dealing with the proposed natural gas pipeline through the Mackenzie Delta.

Courts Will Decide

EDMONTON (CP) — The courts, and not Justime Minister Otto Lang, will determine what Canada's abortion laws permit, the president of the Canadian Bar Association, William Somerville, said Sunday. He was commenting on Mr. Lang's 1974 memo to hospital therapeutic abortion committees in which he said social and economic factors must not be considered in the granting of a legal abortion. "It is not up to the minister to interpret the law," said Mr. Somerville. "His interpretation may be correct or incorrect, but it is not going to affect anybody."

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The worst kind of car trouble is when the engine won't start and the payments won't stop.

CLC Man Advocates Open Union Meetings

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Ontario director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress says the time will come when local unions will have to open their meetings to the public to enhance the public image of the labor movement.

James Brechin, in an interview following Saturday's labor studies institute banquet at Loyalist College, said this will be improtant "especially when you have a large dominant local which affects the community."

He explained these open sessions would take a form similar to meeting of municipal councils or boards of education and for strictly internal matters there would be in-committee or causas portions.

Mr. Brechin suggested in addition "each local should set up someone responsible for public relations who can get to know the local news media and keep them up to date on what is happening.

He added, "you will get some people who criticize the various media but we should criticize ourselves more."

In his address to the institute banquet Mr. Brechin exclaimed, "for God's sake, if you've got any information — don't keep it to yourself."

"Our public image at the present time is at its lowest," he said.

He explained later, "I think personal contact is the most effective. That gives you the opportunity to discuss the problems with your neighbour who doesn't belong to a union and doesn't know anything about them."

Mr. Brechin said the labor congress has taken a lead in the open meeting concept by opening all conventions to the public. "Last year in Vancouver, our convention was covered by 40 nations," he noted.

The congress held two recent workshops on public relations as well "to learn the principles of communication with all media and the public at large."

Robin Chase

Point on Education

John Leggatt (left) and Ian Reilly (right) listen attentively as James Brechin, Ontario director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), makes a point on education during Saturday banquet of weekend labor studies institute, sponsored by Quinte District Labor Council in conjunction with Loyalist at the college. Mr. Leggatt was college co-ordinator for the event, while Mr. Reilly was education committee chairman.

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Alice — At the Edward Street Manor, Stirling, on Saturday, March 1, 1975, Alice Finney, in her 88th year. Wife of the late John A. Campbell. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Jack Ellis, (M.P.), Belleville. Dear grandmother of Faye, Connie and Ray.

The late Mrs. Campbell rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford, where service was held on Monday, March 3 at 3 p.m. Reverend A. E. Toombs officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault.

COOKE: Albert Clive at the Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Ontario, Friday, February 28, 1975. Albert Clive Cooke, R.R. 1, Stirling in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Pearl Rollins; dear father of Mrs. George Runnalls (Violet) and Lorne W. Cooke of R.R. 1 Stirling; Miss Doris I. Cooke, Belleville. Dearly remembered by 5 grandchildren. Mr. Cooke is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service Monday, March 3rd, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery. Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 69 Service Sunday March 2, 7:30 p.m.

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HERRINGTON, Lorenzo D. (Lou) — At Kingston on Sunday, March 2, 1975, Lou Herrington. Beloved husband of Jean Rowe. Dear father of Larry and Barbara. Loving son of Mrs. Verlie Herrington. Dear brother of Kerrie Angrove, Henry, Anne (Mrs. S. Watson), Mary (Mrs. B. Davy) and Bob. Grandfather of Russell and Andrew.

Mr. Herrington is resting at the Scarborough Chapel of McDougall and Brown Ltd., 2900 Kingston Road (near Sinclair Avenue East). Service in the chapel Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

Donations to the Hotel Dieu Hospital (Burn Unit), Kingston, Ontario, would be appreciated by the family.

HYNES, Leonard — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, Saturday, March 1, 1975, residing at Picton, Ontario, Leonard Hynes. Beloved husband of Jessie Grant. Father of Mrs. John Palkhiva's (Katherine) of Montreal, James of Toronto and Eleanor and Grant of Montreal.

Resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service Tuesday, March 4th at 12 noon in Saint Gregory's Church, Picton.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Saint Mary's Hospital, Montreal, would be gratefully appreciated.

Music Festival Winners

BELLEVILLE — The following are the results of Friday's competitions during the four-day-long 7th annual Rotary music festival.

Folk song solo, boys' 12 years and under: George Thompson.

Folk song solo, boys' 15 years and under: Robert Horne.

Folk song solo, girls' 12 years and under (modern): Kathy Manderville.

Grade 4 Choir, unison: Queen Victoria School, Prince of Wales Public School.

Grade 6 Choir — S.A.: Queen Victoria School, Kente Public School.

Grades 5 and 6 Combined Choir — S.S.A.: Sir John A. MacDonald Public School.

Grade 8 Choir — S.A.B:. Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Grades 7 and 8 Choir — S.S.A.: King George Public School.

Primary Division — Grades 1, 2, and-or 3: St. Mary's School, Queen Victoria School, Bayview Public School.

Intermediate Division — Grades 7 and-or 8: Prince of Wales School, H. J. Clarke Public School, Stirling Senior Public School.

Individual Verse Speaking — 11 years and under: Joanne Pallidini, Susan Dalgleish.

Girls Solo — 16 years and under: Janet Loynes, Mary Elizabeth Cronk, Jennifer Jaynes, Paige Allison, Victoria Holway.

Boys' Solo — 14 years and under: Robert Horne.

Boys' Solo — Unchanged Voices: Robert Horne.

Boys' Solo — 18 years and under — high key: Christopher Tracey, John Wilkinson.

Accordion — 9 years and under: Stephen Quickert, Roger Lough.

Accordion — 10 years and under: Alan Thompson.

Accordion — 11 years and under: Bruce Wright, (Tie) Faith Cummings, Kathy James, Stephen Ashbury.

Accordion — 12 years and under: Bruce Wright, Heather Ostrander, (Tie) Stephen Ashbury, Faith Cummings.

Accordion — 13 years and under: Rick Folwarczny, Esther Schad.

Accordion — 14 years and under: Nancy Post, Esther Schad.

Acccordion — 15 years and under: Gary Johnson, (Tie) Carl W. Huffman, Lori Roblin.

Accordion — 17 years and under: Louise Beninger, Carl W. Huffman.

Accordion — 16 years and under: Lee Anne Prentice, Richard Robin, (Tie) Louise Beninger, Nancy Post.

Accordion — 18 years and under: Lee Ann Prentice.

Accordion — 19 years and under: Oscar Nespoli, Clyde Dawson.

Accordion Free Brass — 13 years and under: Bruca Wright, Nancy Post.

Piano Solo — 7 years: Ellen Reid, Marie Waite, (Tie) Keltie Rose Haggerty, Elizabeth J. Moore.

Paino Solo — 8 years: Richard Jefferson, Sandra Kosziwka.

Piano Solo — 19 years and under: Karen Clare, Marcel Gautreau, Denise Jewell.

Piano Solo — 10 years: Linda Tom, (Tie) Joanne Hoekstra, Donna Kelleher.

Piano Solo — 10 years: Linda Tom, (Tie) Sheri-Lynn Stewart, Kara De Tracey, (Tie) Joanne Hoekstra, Donna Kelleher.

Grade 5 Piano: Audrey McSherry, Dale O'Flynn, (Tie) Toni Karsikas, Gail Webber.

Piano Solo — 13 years: Carolyn Montgomery, Shari Niles, Margaret Hume.

Meetings Of the Week

MONDAY

City Council — City Hall — 4 p.m.

Annual General Meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) — Centennial Secondary School — 7:30 p.m.

Sidney Township Council — Council chambers — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Speech and hearing campaign meeting — Centennial Secondary School — 7 p.m.

DEATHS

LATTONE, Mrs. Agnes Mary — Of R.R. 1, Plainfield at the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 2, 1975, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Freman Hott. Beloved wife of Levi Wilfred Lattone. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Joseph Langevin), R.R. 6 Belleville. Predeceased by son Earl Lattone. Survived by 7 grandhildren and 2 great grandchildren, 2 grandchildren predeceased.

Mrs. Lattone is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 4, at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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LEVECQUE, Edward Francis — Of 66th Holmes Road, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 2, 1975, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Levecque. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann Sagriff. Dear father of Gerald, Toronto, John, R.R. 4 Belleville, Leon, Belleville, Bernard, Seba Beach, Alberta, Joseph, Belleville, Dorothy (Mrs. Carl McLellan), Leamington, Ruth (Mrs. Gordon Davis), Maribank, Mrs. Josephine Stethem, Read, Lucille (Mrs. Harold Pelow), R.R. 6 Belleville, Mary (Mrs. David Clarke), Battersea, Ont., Mrs. Geradine Sudds, Mrs. Annette McFarland, both of Belleville, Theresa (Mrs. Edward McKinney), Belleville, Connie (Mrs. William Hartwick), Sydenham. Predeceased by brother Joseph Louis of Verona. Dear brother of Annie (Mrs. Milton Ritchie), Loretta (Mrs. Victor Grant), both of Verona, Mrs. Philomen Vincent, Sydenham, Mrs. Louise Babcock, Portsmouth. Survived by 33 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral to be announced later.

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PRINGLE, Robert Nelson — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton on Thursday, February 27th, 1975 of 126 Charlton Avenue, East, Hamilton. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis Ross. Dear brother of Mrs. Anne Livingston, Rochester, N.Y. Dear uncle of John, Bob and Ross Hicks. Dear great uncle of John and Lorne Hicks.

Private family service was held on Sunday at the Swackhamer and Hilts Funeral Home, 1341 Main Street West, Hamilton, with cremation following.

NG, Kwan Yuet Yau — At Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, in her 73nd year. Beloved wife of Jiu Sing Ng. Dear mother of Che Neat Ng. Daughter-in-law of Toy Kin Ng. 64 Stanley St., Belleville. Daughter Kim, Ling Yee. Son-in-law Chak Wah, Yee of Canton, China. Survived by 8 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 4, at 10 a.m. Reverend Charles Benn officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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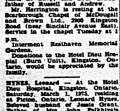

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Festival Finale Divided

The 1975 Rotary Music Festival doubled its finale this year.

The Festival of Stars production — a stage show with performers selected from the festival's winning participants — this year had separate presentations at both Belleville and Trenton Sunday.

The reason was the Belleville club — which originated the music festival — now has Trenton Rotary as a partner.

But the festival itself has always been area wide.

And this year it drew more entries than ever — 450 compared to 300 in 1974, said George Thompson, master of ceremonies at the festival's Belleville stage show at Centennial Secondary School.

"There was a real increase in numbers. We figure about 4,000 people have participated — both in groups and as individuals."

Driver Injured In Mishap

A 63-year-old Napanee man was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Sunday for cuts and bruises he suffered in a one-car accident on Highway 401 about three miles east of the city.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Silas Murray was eastbound in his 1971 Torino when it went out of control after hitting the shoulder of the road, swerved into the median and rolled across the westbound lane.

Constale Mike Publow estimated damage to the car at $2,5000 in the 4.10 p.m. mishap.

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Bk. of Mont.	15	Falconbridge Ni.	32⅝	Prem. Cable	7⅛
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Cdn. Imp. Bank	25½	Hudson Bay Oil	23	Simpsons Ltd.	8½
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CP. Inv. Pfd.	30	IAC Ltd.	19¼	Slater Steel	10⅝
CPR	16¾	Imasco	28⅞	Steel Cda.	27¾
Cdn. Tire A	41¾	Impl. Oil	26¼	Texaco Inc.	34
Chrysler Corp.	10⅝	Intl. Nickel	23⅝	Texasgulf	36½
Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13¾	Thomson News	12½
Cominco Ltd.	27¾	Intl. Utilities	10¾	Tor. Domn. Bank	39½
Cons. Bathurst	23⅝	Kerr Addison	11⅝	Traders A	12⅝
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Cons. Paraday	120	Mac. Hunter C	8	Union Gas	7⅝
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Craigmont Mns.	380	Microsystems	315	Villacentres	318
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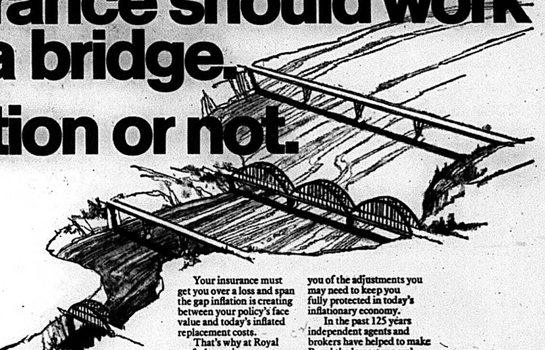

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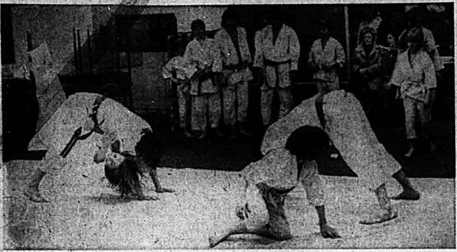


No Crash Landings

The local Judo club put a spirited demonstration for their part of the happenings for Stirling's Homecoming Weekend. Here, members practice front-end rolls by diving over two live obstacles. Learning to fall properly is the most important part of Judo training. If a person lands improperly after being thrown, an injury is possible.

Canadian Shield No Barrier For Bancroft Radio Station

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — A spanking new electronic twin has arrived here with a double promise for Hastings County.

Because of CJNH radio service

(1) The mineral-rich northern reaches of the county now are radiating the sound of their own local lifestyles.

(2) Communications in a county with a traditionally split community-personality complex now are more closely-knit.

It all started Saturday night when CJNH began Quinte district-wide broadcasting.

Suddenly, an area where an ore-laden landscape has been a natural phenomenon bedevilling radio reception, was booming loud and clear — and with the sounds of talent beamed from a hometown setting to all of Quinte country.

That's part of the concept's over-all orginality: CJNH's evolution has been as much a result of local effort as professional planning and investment.

An affiliate of long-established radio station CJBQ, the realization of CJNH is closely tied to its own broadcast community. There's a standing citizen group organizing local talent for airing.

For the present, much of its programming will be microwave from Belleville's CJBQ — with a daily mix of local production.

But the affiliation Saturday also is hopefully seen as heightening day-to-day awareness in a county where geographic and social contrasts have caused historic problems to a common county community identity.

The CJBQ-CJNH twinning is aimed at boosting contact between the rugged Canadian Shield country hereabouts and the highly-developed Bay of Quinte region centred on Belleville.

One of the creative thrusts behind CJNH, says Frank Murray, CJBQ general manager who initiated the concept as "a dream of long-standing" is "to unite the north and south of the county."

"The problem is," explained Hastings County warden William McCrea, "this is a long-drawn county (reaching 100 miles, Hastings is Ontario's second-longest county)." So community is the name of the game. "Improved transportation has helped, but ..." "this (CJNH) will be another link that binds us together, he said.

Added Clarke Rollins, Hastings MPP: "It'll have the most favorable affect for better understanding throughout the entire county."

The core significance was summed up simply by a distinguished man of eloquence — author and broadcast personality Harry Boyle.

Mr. Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, told the standing-room-only crowd at the official switch-on: Despite sophisticated technology "communication is simply the art of people talking to each other. Remember as long as people can talk to people there is hope."

Then he threw the switch at the Centre Hastings Secondary School auditorium that symbolically sent the CJNH broadcast style on its air way.

Much of that source rests with the community — the source where Mr. Murray first went 18 months ago with his new broadcast blueprint for Hastings. His reception was "immediately very favorable."

Because of the local mineral phenomenon the Bancroft area had not been receiving "reliably good' signals from any Canadian radio station, aside from a tiny (40-watt) local repeater facility installed by the CBC.

The local Chamber of Commerce formed a starter committee — that included motel operator Ken Wilcox, area news correspondent Nan Whitlaw and local resident George Robinson.

From that has sprung the group that today organizes CJNH's local talent broadcasts.

Under Gary Stevenson, educational assistant with the county's school board, it combs the northern townships so talent "that's unique to north Hastings" has CJNH as an outlet.

"The outlet was never there until now, but the talent always was," he said at the opening program that ranged from original drama to original music — all local.

Official response was apparently just as satisfactory, indicated Mr. Murray. Seeking a new radio licence can be a long-drawn, maybe disappointing, process, he said But the proposal wasn't even contested before federal licensing authorities.

"In fact it didn't even come to as far as a public hearing — one of the few times in Canadian broadcasting," he said.

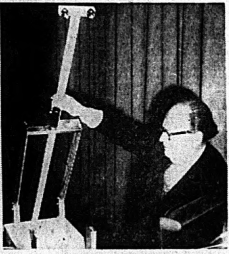
CJNH was given a spot at 1240 on the dial.

Technicalities: Twinning technique involved a 300-foot micro-wave relay tower at Keller Bridge — midway between Belleville and Bancroft. CJNH's own transmitter — just east of the community on Highway 500 — has a 30-mile range.

Production: Broadcast hours are similar for both stations. But specific local programming sees: A daily 9 a.m.-10 a.m exchange show between Mrs. Whitlaw, now CJNH's news and community affairs director, and Dick Lovering, CJBQ personality in Belleville. Monday to Friday nights the North Hastings Radio Committee will produce a half-hour show at 6.30 p.m.-7 p.m. — Sunday from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

The future: As area expansion — and economy — is reflected in CJNH's operations so will the station grow, said Mr. Murray.

He promised the premiere broadcast audience: "The sooner it becomes economically viable, the sooner it's on its own. And we hope that can happen in the next few years."



On the Air

Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, throws the switch to symbolically signify that CJNH — Bancroft-based radio operation serving north Hastings County — is officially on the air. It was a key point in opening show before packed audience at North Hastings Secondary School.

The First Step

They turned the sod for new Knights of Columbus Hall at Trenton this weekend. Lodge's Grand Knight Jim Clement (with shovel) is accompanied by Jack Bonn, Ray Cirotto, Dennis Hersey, Lloyd Wells, Ernie Bowler, Rex Hunter and Eldon Weise. The new hall will be located on Stella Cres. near St. Mary's School and will cost $500,000 when completed.

Pork Farmers Plan Election

Directors of the Hastings-Prince Edward Pork Producer Association will be meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at Ben Bleecker Auditorium to elect their 1975 executive. The agenda will also include Quinte Exhibition, Pork Princess and budget discussions.

Roads Rough

DEMORESTVILLE — Prince Edward County residents may have looked with optimism at last week's spring-like weather, but the extremely mild conditions created havoc with many of the county's township roads.

Sophiasburg Township road superintendent, Donald Potter, says that he cannot recall the roads being in a worse shape and adds the condition exists throughout the county. He attributes the condition to "the frost leaving the ground to quickly."

The situation, says Mr. Potter, is aggrevated by the oil, a dust inhibiter, which was placed on the gravel roads during the summer months last year.

Kente Addition Almost Ready

AMELIASBURG — The $400,000 plus addition to Kente public school will be officially opened Friday, April 25 during education week, George Cunningham, Prince Edward County board member for the township reports.

Although not fully completed students are using the major part of the new accommodations including the gym, shower rooms, industrial arts and home economic facilities.

Woman Foils Young Thief

An unidentified determined woman discouraged a would-be thief in an aborted purse-snatching incident Friday.

A city police spookesman said today the woman, who suffered a back injury in the attack, was approached by an unknown youth about 4:10 p.m. and managed to hang on to her purse.

"All we can say at this point is it appears to be a juvenile in his early teens wearing a blue nylon parka," said the spokesman.

Stirling Rings to Sound of Fiddles

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — The first Ontario open fiddlers' contest held in Stirling saw competitors from across the province Saturday vying for $500 in prizes. It was held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend to raise money for a new Stirling district arena.

In the local and regional non-professional contest, Bruce Elliott of Ajax fiddled to first place, followed by Cathy Whalen of Marlbank.

Stanley Kleinsteuber of Stirling was the only local native to place, coming second in the 45 and over event. Lorne Wilson of Carlton Place was first.

A Pickering youth, Ricky Carmier was first in the 18 and under category, while Dwight Lubiniecki of Scarborough came second.

Ottawa's Jim Connors could not get out of the second place habit in two trys. He was acknowleded for his egffoorts in the novelty and open classes.

Raymond Pentland, of St. Catharines, was firse in the novelty class, while Lloyd Wilson, Kingston, took the honors in the open event.

The ladies had their chance to entertain the crowd and Alice Urecko of Toronto received first prize. From further afield was Kathy Ferguson, of Kitchener, and the judges gave her second spot.

The youngest fiddler appearing on stage was Donnell Leahy, 6, of Lakefield. The oldest country music maker was Ken Majury, 76, of Kitchener.

The event was the work of Jack and Dorothy McCaughen, Front St., Stirling, who have been involved with country music since the 1940s. They rounded up the out-of-town talent.

Nesting Program Showing Results

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Establishment of a resident free-flying Canada goose population at the Camden Lake Wildlife Management Area, northeast of Napanee, is showing signs of success, says Hans Von Rosen, fish and wildlife management supervisor with the provincial ministry of natural resources.

The Napanee district office of the ministry has been working the project for a number of years and this spring should tell the tale.

We're quite optimistic," said fish and wildlife officer Terry Humberstone.

"Last year we had two-year-olds nesting, and that's a good sign. The normal nesting age is three years. If we get a good turnout this spring we'll know we're in business."

Another species, sharptailed grouse, is being encouraged to settle in on the former artillery range at Point Petre in Prince Edward County.

The sharptails were first brought to this part of the province from Fort Frances, where they were hatched near the Minnesota border. They were brought to the Camden Lake area but, on their own, moved down to Point Petre on land jointly owned by the federal and provincial governments and managed by the provincial resources ministry.

Wildlife officers have high hopes for the establishment of a solid grouse population in the Point Petre area, which, already has a built-in waterfowl population.

Mr. Von Rosen emphasized that the Point Petre program is experimental at this stage, but indicated that its potential as a wildlife management recreation and hunting area is encouraging.

Sharptails Mr. Von Rosen said, are "fire followers" liking the new growth that spring up on burned over land. A controlled burning program will be carried out at Point Petre this year in a further effort to attract grouse to the area.

Softball Teams Push for Funds

MILFORD — It was push-ups for money at Milford Town Hall Saturday night. In an effort to raise funds for the South Marysburg Township Men's Softball league 21 contestants tested their stamina at a "Push-up-athon."

The event was termed "very successful" by team coach and co-ordinator of the event, Leo McAlpine.

Over $1,200 was raised by the event, which included the sale of home cooking Picton merchants.

Tying for first place with 60 push-ups in 60 seconds were Kedin Clapp and Danny Collan, both of Milford. Prince Edward County Warden, Clifford Walker, was on hand for the event as counter.

Practice Makes Perfect

There was no place to practise for the Ontario open fiddlers' contest held in Stirling Saturday afternoon so Bruce Elliott, Ajax, fiddling, and Ken Majury, Kitchener, playing the piano, went upstairs to the Beckoning Arms Tavern to get warmed up. Bruce went on to win the local and regional non-professional competition. The event was one of many on the weekend to raise money for a new Stirling district arena.

CIL President Dies In Kingston Hospital

KINGSTON — Leonard Hynes, a 63-year-old Picton resident and prominent industrialist, died here in hospital Saturday.

Mr. Hynes, a resident of Picton since 1970, was chairman of the board of directors of Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) and also a director of the Bank of Montreal.

A native to Toronto, Mr. Hynes is survived by his wife, Jessie, and four children.

Mr. Hynes, a chemical engineer, received his education at the University of Toronto. He joined CIL in 1933 and held several sales and management positions until 1962 whe he was elected company president.

He was awarded the Gold Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry in 1967 and the Canada Medal of the Chemical Institute of Canada in 1974.

Mr. Hynes, an enthusiastic yachtsman, was past commodore of, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Dorval, Quebec, and a member of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Kingston Yacht Club.

New Rink Studied

AMELIASBURG — The township recreation committee is examing ways and means of increasing activities this year.

Under the leadership of Doris Goheen of Carrying Place, the committee hopes to stimulate greater interest in public tennis facilities at Roblin's Lake park.

The committee also expects to devote considerable time in further developing a softball program for youth between the ages of five and 17.

This week the committee is looking forward to hearing a report on the investigation of an outdoor artificial ice skating surface proposed for the township park in the future.

An open air rink to provide recreation for township residents during the winter months regardless of indifferent weather conditions has been under study by the Ameliasburg recreation commission for some time.

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Auto Finances

It is cheaper to run a car into the ground than to trade every year or so. Columnist Vincent Egan, if memory serves, made this observation not too long ago. Certainly a lot more people are getting into practice where keeping their autos on the road is concerned.

And deferring necessary body work as well, for if the rust has eaten through or you get bumped by some other fellow the repairs can be costly. It is what The Globe and Mail was talking about recently, under a heading: Body Shops: An Auto Trap for Unwary.

Reporter Arnold Bruner investigated the body shop business pretty thoroughly and it would not be unfair to sum up his conclusions in one word that has become pretty familiar these days.

Rip-off.

For example, one motorist took his car to a dozen auto body shops in Metro to find the cost of removing dents and rust and of painting the car. The estimates ranged from $250 to $720.

There is another aspect of this situation where a fellow can end up with the short end of the stick, offering proof moreover that little remains these days of the philosophy of a Gentlemen's Agreement.

Just after Christmas, a Belleville driver informs us, a car stopped abruptly just ahead of him on Front Street, then backed up as if to park and there was a collision. Damage amounting to more than $150 resulted and the driver of the first car said he would pay. A sum of $100 was finally agreed upon, with payment promised for the following day. It was never made. A solicitor's letter was sent, and duly ignored, which leaves only one alternative — going to court — a course of action which is time-consuming and, where relatively small amounts are involved, unproductive.

Even the rust-proofing that is offered can fall short of expectation — as one fellow knows as he contemplates the rust that has eaten right through the top of a fender on his 1970 model. Not being the original owner he has no recourse.

That's the way it can go, with variations, for the average car owner these days.

Cultural Bargins

Are there any dollar bargains left these days?

Surprisingly there are — and in a cultural medium which in turn offers riches far exceeding the monetary cost.

The world of books — and the paperback boom that has come in its train — is such a category.

On the stands today there is everything from . . . yes erotica and violence; but besides that there is a wealth of reading including the works of such acclaimed authors as Nobel prizewinner Patrick White from Australia, Soviet political exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and science fiction writer and Sri Lanka resident Arthur C. Clarke.

All these and a host of others, in most instances for under $2.

If music is your preference, and invariably this is a pleasure shared with literature, there is available today — here in Belleville — an astonishing array of classical records, again costing less than $2.

Among these it can be said with truth are some of the great bargains of our time.

Setting an Example

There is so much lying down on the job these days, and it extends right through the whole world of work, that anything resembling the old concept of seeing the job through (let alone ahead of time) deserves mention.

The demolition job adjacent to this office is an example. The job was done a week ahead of schedule and this in turn spurred bossman Ray Finkle to give his seven-man demolition crew a week off and round-trips to Miami, to be taken at their convenience.

This is the kind of incentive gesture that is worth its weight in gold so to speak, and worth more than all the other fancy incentive packages that today are not so much given, but demanded by all and sundry — more often than not in return for as little effort as possible on the job.

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'Too Late in Any Event' Critics Say

Impact of PM's European Tour Expected to be Minimal

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The prime minister may well ponder, during his current trade-seeking mission to Europe, if he has waited too long to make it. The European Common Market now is plagued with the same inflation and economic slump which affects North America. And the British who Prime Minister Trudeau will visit are planning a national referendum this summer on continued British membership in the Market.

Mr. Trudeau's critics since the earliest years of his first government, have criticized him for his greater interest in regions like the U.S.S.R., Communist China and the Third World while our major trade continues to be with Europe and the United States.

Last year's French and Belgian visit was less than a success for him where any kind of deal for Canada inside the European Common Market was concerned. The possibility of say, our associate membership in the ECM looked even more remote after Mr. Trudeau had been to Paris and learned the French were opposed to such an arrangement.

The prime minister also will explore the on-and-off again element in our European trade, the British-Canadian market. He will probably be able to do little to persuade potential Canadian customers to switch to British-made goods and services when their economy is in such a mess and the British continue to be cavalier about delivery dates and equipment servicing.

In fact Canada largely does better than Britain in this relationship with the imabalance of trade usually being on the British side.

Prime Minister Trudeau is visiting Holland, Italy, West Germany, England and Ireland on his 18-day European junket. Some aspects of it have to be formalities, such as the Dutch portion.

It was a two-day renewal of a friendship cemented during the war with the Ottawa residence of the present Dutch queen and the major Canadian military effort to liberate Holland in 1944-45.

One wonders again about the timing in approaching the Italians on trade possibilities when Italy's economy is closer to collapse than any other in Europe.

Even the French visit last year was made more for fence-mending than to stimulate trade, although some interesting announcements were made about Canadian uses for French technology.

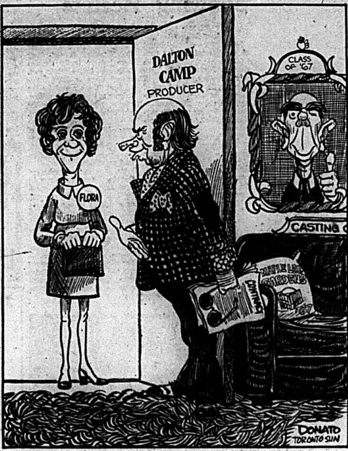
The prime minister has been just as lax in keeping in touch personally with American presidents. His two visits to former president Nixon in 1969 and President Ford last year were "quicky" meetings, scarcely enough to cover all the problem areas which have developed between Canada and the U.S. during the 70s.

Mr. Trudeau like the prime minister before him has been committed to the widest possible trade diversification for Canada, though talking more about our trade options in other parts of the world, China, Russia, the Third World than any of his predecessors.

But the harsh fact of our trading life remain. We are and will probably remain the best customer of the United States and they with us.

Or as one of the newsmen who has gone to Europe with the prime minister's mission said in Ottawa on departure, "the visit isn't exactly going to be stop-the-press news in Europe."

Nor should we expect it to be.



'COME IN, MY DEAR!'

Bernadette Devlin Re-Emerges With a New Party Allegiance Dedicated to Socialist Ireland

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — In the long chronicle of atrocities which have plagued Northern Ireland since 1969, few events are more chilling than the latest bizarre twist in the bloody saga.

The new conflict pits a handful of Roman Catholics against Catholics, republicans against republicans and in the space of little more than a week it has left two men murdered and more than 20 wounded, beaten or with holes drilled into their kneecaps as punishment.

The brutal campaign started last Dec. 8 with a little-publicized split in the Official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The Officials form the Marxist and more moderate wing of the IRA and they have been observing a truce with the British army for nearly three years, a move now being emulated in half-hearted fashion by the Provisional, or extreme, wing of the movement.

And the most prominent figure to emerge in the present conflict is Bernadette Devlin, the fiery young former member of the British Parliament who was one of the best-known leaders of the anti-British movement at the height of the Northern Ireland troubles two years ago.

She later retired into obscurity to have a baby and become Mrs. Michael McAlisky: housewife and mother.

But Bernadette now is back in the public eye, with all her fierce eloquence, as a founder of the Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP).

The breakaway IRSP is steeped in Marxist philosophy with a strong streak of what amounts to a kind of romantic nationalism common to all left-wing republican movements.

When it was formed from a split with the Officials in December, the IRSP said its aim was to reunify Northern Ireland and the Irish republic in a democratic Socialist republic, with workers controlling the means of production, distribution and exchange.

In itself this was little different from the line taken by the Officials but the key to the worsening dispute in the ranks was the IRSP's further statement that the main IRA body had become old, tired and revisionist instead of revolutionary.

In most countries, debates such as this would either go unnoticed or have academic interest only. Not so in Northern Ireland, where arguments are more often settled permanently with an outburst of death and violence.

The IRSP launched a campaign at the beginning of the year to encourage defections to their organization from the Officials. The Officials, in turn, responded by publicly describing the IRSP as a band of sectarian fanatics whose aim was to join the Provisionals in a campaign of violence against the British troops.

The new organization denied this and its recruitment drive gained momentum under Mrs. McAliskey and others.

Finally, last week, the inevitable happened. Hugh Ferguson, an IRSP branch chairman in Belfast was murdered on the street outside his home. The Officials, predictably, denied responsibility. Security forces were unconvinced.

IRSP leaders said the Officials had indisputably killed Ferguson. But they added there would be no reprisals against the IRA.

Within days, however, another IRSP member, Sean Fox, was murdered with a bullet through the back of his head and reports proliferated of the Officials' brutal intimidation and torture of people they suspected were sympathetic with the aims of the breakaway group.

The reaction of a spokesman for the Official IRA in Belfast? "Feeling is running high," he said. "I am afraid that more people have yet to die."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1955.

Tomorrow eastern Ontario's largest retail hardware chain will add another link to its organization with the opening of Vandervoort Hardware Limited in Belleville. Vandervoort bought out Follwell Supply on January 1st.

30 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1945.

Only three building permits were issued at city hall during the month of February. One was for new construction while the other two were for alterational jobs on existing buildings.

Competing among approximately 9,000 other young musicians from all parts of Canada, three local boys, all pupils of Mr. Harry Green, brought home from the Kiwanis music festival, Toronto — the largest number of prizes of any city group in Canada. The young men are Bob Stebbings, Jackie Fenn, and Donald Charlton.

40 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1935.

An average of ten transients a night slept in the cell block at the police station during the month of February. On February 20 and February 28 fifteen transients were afforded a night's lodging — these being record numbers for any one date.

Albert College Drama Club last evening presented The Youngest — a play by Philip Barry. At the close of the performance Miss Jessie B. Tuite was presented with a basket of roses, in appreciation of her fine direction of the play.

50 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1925.

Hastings County has the largest area of assessed land of all the counties in the Province of Ontario, according to the annual report of the statistics branch of the Department of Agriculture. Hastings acreage assessed is 1,084,929. Total value of farm lands, buildings, implements and live stock is figured at $39,483,298.

City Clerk Holmes has notified all parties submitting tenders for the lease of the market square that the fees to be charged for all vehicles offering produce shall be ten cents instead of five.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee." Luke 15:18. It is only as we acknowledge our sins and failings that they can be forgiven. In the name of His Son, Our heavenly Father forgives us. "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son cleanseth us from all sin."

Return of John Wintermeyer Is An Ontario Election Possibility

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There has been a rumor around that former Liberal leader John Wintermeyer will run again, or at least would like to run again, in the next election.

The rumor from all I can find out is true, at least to the extent that he would like to be back in politics.

Not as leader. One strong characteristic of Mr. Wintermeyer was that he had no strong personal ambition for power.

It was more or less a circumstance of the particular times that he became leader when he did and it is safe to say that he isn't looking for leadership openings.

But he is one of those men who are born for politics. And in his case it is for the best of reasons in that to him it is the way in which he can best give public service.

In the next election apparently there is a riding that he could win.

It is a new seat that is being established in the Kitchener area through redistribution.

It is partly rural and above all it is beyond the influence of the insurance industry and the bigot section of Kitchener which was responsible for the defeat of Wintermeyer in 1963.

From what one hears, however, the problem is in the nomination.

The president of the local riding association according to the word may be after the nomination himself. And in his position, and he already stepped aside once from a federal nomination, he probably could win it.

No matter how good a man he could be, I would hope that he doesn't get it and that the former leader does.

For John Wintermeyer definitely would be an ornament to the house and to the Liberal benches.

Actually I don't like that word ornament.

What I want to say really is that he has a great contribution to make not only to his party but to the house itself.

The contribution that he made to our provincial affairs has never really been known, less appreciated.

Actually he and Bob Macaulay were probably the two most far-sighted men the legislature has seen in the last years.

As just one example Wintermeyer personally probably gets at least 95 per cent credit for the GO transit system now established and spreading through the province.

He personally went to see Donald Gordon, then president of the CNR twice and persuaded him he had to go along with his commuter concept.

Also he was one of the best debaters we have known.

There is one factor that could swing some influence in getting him the riding.

This is that if he were elected and the Liberals won he definitely would be in the cabinet.

But a newcomer wouldn't.

Bob Nixon would have to appoint both Jim Breithaupt and Edward Good the other two Kitchener areas to ministries.

And he couldn't put in a third man from the same area except in an exceptional case such as Mr. Wintermeyer would be.

Ramifications of Lower Interest

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Interest rates, as you may have read, are coming down.

Here's what that means to consumers:

—If you are a saver, you will receive a lower return. On non-chequing savings accounts, for example, the typical chartered bank will pay you 6.5 per cent, vs. the 7.25 per cent rate it had been paying up until now.

—But if you are a borrower, you will probably continue to pay the same high rate as before. With luck, you might be in for a slight cut—but don't count on it.

Even though several banks have cut their prime lending rate — the interest charged to their most credit-worthy business borrowers—to nine per cent from 10.5 per cent as recently as January, the interest charged on consumers' term loans has remained at 13.5 per cent in most banks, unchanged since last May.

It's possible that there may soon be a reduction—but not to the extent that the prime rate has been cut.

On mortgage loans, the prospect for relief is slightly brighter.

Mortgage lending is a more competitive activity, and the demand for mortgages has been weakened by the slowdown in residential construction.

If you are going to be seeking a mortgage loan soon, you will probably find it profitable to take advantage of that weakness by shopping around among the various competitors.

While a fraction of a percentage point may not seem like much, even a quarter-point difference in the interest rate on a long-term loan can be a substantial sum over the life of the contract.

A good starting point is to compare the rates being quoted by the chartered banks, by the trust-and-loan firms, and (if you are eligible) by the credit unions.

The real-estate agent with whom you deal may have another suggestion. But before acting on it, compare it with the costs that other lenders are charging.

Some home-buyers airily ignore the interest rate they are paying, and concentrate instead on what they consider to be the only figure that matters—the monthly payment on the mortgage.

While that may be a bit too cavalier, it is true that the interest rate is not the only factor to consider when you are buying the long-term use of somebody else's money.

Study the mortgage contract. Look, for instance, for the right to pre-pay part of the principal from time to time, without financial penalty.

With that privilege, you have an incentive to whittle down the size of your loan and make worthwhile savings on your interest cost.

With mortgage rates in the two-figure range and almost sure to stay there, most home-buyers would agree that it makes sense to borrow as little as possible.

In some circumstances, financial assistance from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. or from provincial agencies is available to help reduce the size of the needed mortgage.

Human Side of Parliamentary Life

By JIM POLING

OTTAWA (CP) — Random jottings from Parliament Hill on a dreary late-winter day:

A prominent victim of the federal blue-collar workers' strike is Mitchell Sharp, the cabinet minister who co-ordinates government business in the Commons.

Mr. Sharp, 63, regularly dons the blades to skate off frustrations on the Rideau Canal. But the canal is plowed and flooded by the blue-collar workers and the ice has been unskatable since the strike started.

However, the strike is not totally to blame for ruining the fun of Mr. Sharp and thousands of other skaters. Recent rainfalls rotted the ice, making skating before next winter doubtful.

Being dropped from the cabinet does have compensations, such as having more time to spend with the family.

Herb Gray, fired as consumer and corporate affairs minister last summer, apparently has discovered this benefit.

Last week, Mr. Gray was observed lunching far from the high-powered political luncheon parlors of Parliament Hill. His guest at a south Ottawa family restaurant was his young son, whom he had just picked up at nursery school.

The conversation was not as stimulating as on Parliament Hill, nor was the food as cheap, but Mr. Gray appeared to enjoy himself immensely.

The cabinet, now free of the shackles of minority government, has contracted a travel bug of epidemic proportion.

No sooner had Justice Minister Otto Lang returned from Nigeria Wednesday when Prime Minister Trudeau left for a two-week visit to Europe. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen is off to Africa in April, Finance Minister John Turner plans a trip to the Middle East, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie will visit Cuba and Venezuela while Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve has scheduled a trip to Europe.

Back at work in the Commons are Conservatives Jim Gillies (Toronto Don Valley), recovering from a recent illness, and Gerald Baldwin, the 68-year-old Opposition House leader who took a month off to rest. Also back in full swing and appearing no worse for wear is Revenue Minister on Basford, who spent several weeks in hospital late last year for pain in his hands.

There was what Solicitor-General Warren Allmand termed "a settling of accounts" between MPs and the Parliamentary Press Gallery this week.

The reporters and the MPs fought it out on a Hull hockey rink Wednesday night and the parliamentarians emerged with a 63 win. Mr. Allmand, 42, and an excellent hockey player, was the chief architect of the win.

The drone of debate in the Commons finally has been broken by the sweet sound of music. Wednesday night, while members were being called in for a vote, Gus MacFarlane (L—Hamilton Mountain) opened his deep voice and sang opera. The jovial MP, who has Caruso's frame plus a little extra, attracted an appreciative crowd.

Today in History

MARCH 3, 1975

The Turkish national assembly passed three revolutionary laws 51 years ago today—in 1924—expelling the royal family, already in exile, abolishing high religious ministries and secularizing education. At the end of the First World War, the capital city of Constantinople was controlled by the Allies and the Greek army marauded the Black Sea coast. Mustafa Kemal Pasha organized a rival government in Ankara and repudiated the Sultan, who showed no signs of defending the nation. Within a few years, it was the legal government and built the foundations of modern Turkey.

1847—The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born.

1918—Germany and Russia signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

1943—An accident in a London air raid shelter killed 178 persons.

1948—A dynamite-laden truck, exploded by gangsters, killed 11 children in Palestine.

First Quinte-area Labor Course Offered at Loyalist College

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A certificate course in labor studies, the first of its kind in this area, will be introduced at Loyalist College this autumn.

The announcement was made Saturday morning by Herb Young, college president, during his opening remarks to the two-day labor studies institute sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council.

Mr. Young related the course resulted from action by the labor studies action committee, a college advisory group composed of representatives of the labor movement in the area served by the college.

Citing it as an "ambitious and worthwhile program," he emphasized the course "will be of a no-nonsense nature."

"Course participants will be required to work hard and we are sure that corresponding benefits will accrue to them," commented Mr. Young.

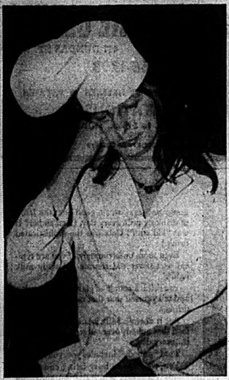
Jim Brechin, director of the weekend institute and also Ontario director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), said in an interview following Saturday evening's banquet the 12-week course will be operated through the college's extension division.

Such courses are rare in Canada, he noted. One was recently completed at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, another has been running in Niagara Falls for four years and one is slated for later this year in Windsor, he said.

"What we hope to do is have courses at all community colleges doing the same thing.", said Mr. Brechin. "Someday I hope the credits will be recognized by the universities."

He said the CLC at present is negotiating with McMaster University in Hamilton for a master degree in a union course. "The senate has agreed in principle and they are setting up a committee to negotiate with the labor congress to set up such a program," he stated.

Mr. Brechin remarked he hopes eventually there will be full-time students "who will take their doctorate in union administration, labor history, economy and public relations."



Whew! It's Over

Chef Don Derochie, a second-year Loyalist student in the hotel-motel management course, breathes a sigh of relief as he puts his feet up for a rest Saturday night after cooking for almost 150 people at the labor studies institute banquet in the college cafeteria. It was the first major undertaking of the year for the course students.

Labor Seminars Offer Aid to Local Unions

By holding labor studies institutes, such as the weekend event sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council in conjunction with Loyalist College, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) gets close to its members, says Jim Brechin, Ontario director of education for the CLC.

"Through our congress education program, we reach a higher percentage of the labor movement than any other ...," pointed out Mr. Brechin in an interview following Saturday evening's banquet.

Ian Reilly, institute chairman, said 120 are unionists registered Saturday from as far away as Bancroft. They took courses in union administration and public speaking, shop stewards training and unemployment insurance.

He explained the institute was run at Loyalist for the first time, with co-operation from the college's extension division. Partcipants were enrolled as students for the two-day seminars which ended at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"In recent years, the trend has been to hold them through the extension divisions of the community colleges," noted Mr. Reilly.

Mr. Brechin said Loyalist "has given us 100 per cent co-operation. I think they're a credit to the community college system."

He related the CLC has developed a working relationship with many of the province's colleges but there are still a couple "who want no part of us."

Mr. Reilly explained the expertise gained by the students will augment the education of those in union positions.

"They take it back to their local unions and put it to use," he said. "It makes the member that much more aware of what's going on."

"We felt we would have had 150-200 people except for the number of recent layoffs in this area," Mr. Reilly added.

Citizens Aid Officer

Two alert area residents assisted a city policeman, who had collapsed by the side of his patrol car early today.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Norris Easton of RR 7, Belleville and Clifford LaRue of Shannonville discovered Constable Paul Smith unconcious on Dundas St. W. near Advanced Cleaners at 5.53 a.m.

"We got a call over the police radio by a strange voice which stated a policeman had collapsed," he said. Police responded and found Constable Smith holding his head.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital and admitted for 24-hour observation. Chief Crosbie said Constable Smith has been taking medication for a back problem but it is not known if this is the cause of his collapse.

As for the two "good Samaritans", Chief Crosbie remarked, "I think it was very fine of them to assist."

Cooking for 150 Guests Keeps Students Hopping

The hotel-motel management course students were pressed into service for their first major assignment of the 1974-75 Loyalist College year Saturday.

They acted as caterers to the labor studies institute at the college and had to serve almost 150 people at an evening banquet in the cafeteria.

Aside from inexperience, the task might have been easier if the kitchen was closer to the cafeteria.

However, the kitchen, which serves Club 213, the students' classroom and college dining lounge, is separated from the cafeteria by a long distance of winding corridors

Student Ray Rush, cataring manager, commented, "we had to keep the food hot. The student were running."

Mr. Rush's staff included three second and third-year course students plus four student helpers from other college programs.

In addition, it was a long day for them as three arrived at 9 a.m. to serve coffee and the rest were in by 2 p.m. to assist in banquet preparations, he said.

Following the banquet, there was a dance with a bar manned by the students so they did not leave until after 1 a.m. Sunday, pointed out Mr. Rush.

However, he described the day as "very good" experience.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in a three-day period ending at 8 a.m. today:

Friday, Feb. 28, 1.48 p.m. — Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute automatic alarm accidentally set off.

Friday, Feb. 28, 2.51 p.m. — Green's Auto Wreckers, fire in old automobile, little damage.

Friday, Feb. 28, 9.13 p.m. — near Bill and Erma's Grocery on Bridge St. W., mail box fire, little damage.

Saturday, March 1, 8.46 p.m. — Alexander St., trash fire beside hydro pole, no damage.

Sunday, March 2, 8.03 p.m. — Quinte Drive-In Restaurant on Cannifton Rd., garbage disposal container fire, 50 gallons of water used to extinguish it, little damage.

Police Seek Link In Weekend Thefts

BANCROFT A series of incidents involving vandalism, break and enter and theft which occurred during the early morning hours Sunday, are believed by the Bancroft Provincial Police to be related.

Corporal Joe Beaubien of the local detachment of the OPP said an arrest has been made following the reports of the incidents on Sunday morning, however no names have been released.

The investigating officers, G. Phillips and Ken Withers, reported that at approximately 4.30 a.m. on March 2, a car parked on the Bay Lake Rd. was entered and a flute, a tire and jack were taken.

Also Sunday, a car parked on the Detlor Rd. near Jamieson Lake was entered and eyeglasses, an eight-track tape player, tapes and a quantity of clothing were taken.

A half-ton truck parked nearby also received the attention of the thieves and a wooden box containing snowmobile helmets, clothing and chains were taken.

The White United Church on the Detlor Rd. had two windows broken during the same period of incidents.

It was also reported that the residence on MacGillivary Lake on Highway 500 East was entered and three guns were taken.

Following that incident, a half-ton truck owned by Arthur Cooney had the front windshield shot out by a high-calibre gun.

The new studio of CJNH also received the attention of the vandals when the light outside the door was broken.

The Bancroft OPP report that a portion of the stolen property was recovered and the investigation is still continuing.

Labor Speakers Hard to Get

Securing a guest speaker for Saturday evenings banquet of the labor studies institute at Loyalist College proved a difficult chore for the sponsoring Quinte District Labor Council.

Ian Reilly, education committee chairman, said Jim Brechin, Ontario director of education for the Canadain Labor Congress (CLC) and one of the institute instructors, volunteered earlier in the day after two other invited speakers were forced to bow out.

Mr. Reilly related the Quinte council first asked Shirley Carr, CLC executive vice-president, but she was then invited to France by that country's president to address an International Womens Year conference.

In her place, she selected John Simons, CLC executive secretary, but he had to handle funeral ararngements for Claude Jordan, former CLC president, who died early Saturday.

Service Station Entered

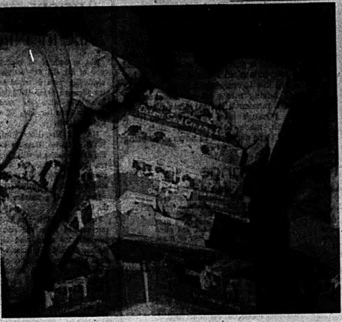
City police are investigating two break and enter incidents which occurred in the city during the weekend.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today unknown thieves broke into A and D Esso on Dundas St. E. sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday and stole $17 in cash plus a carton of cigarettes.

Entry was gained by forcing a pane of glass on the east side of the building, he said.

And at 12.40 a.m. today, Constable Bob Thompson discovered a broken door at the Belleville fairgrounds in the lower section of the grandstand on the west end.

He found the canteen had been entered but it is not known yet if anything was stolen, said Chief Crosbie.



Seed Seekers

Ephraim and Bertha Ray, Wallbridge Rd. couple seek seeds for garden they've grown for years. This year, though, they'll have plenty of company. Local suppliers say demand for vegetable seeds is already above the sudden 1974 boom as more people grown their own food.

Higher Food Costs Up Demand for Garden Seeds

Vegetable garden seeds are already sprouting a bumper crop of consumers.

Demand from householders intent on growing their own supplies already is running way ahead of last season — the year when high food prices spurred a scurry back to the backyard vegetable plot.

Now, they're coming back for more — more seeds, more varieties — and bringing more people with them.

"Last year we practically doubled our vegetable seed business," sayd Bruce Bishop, of Bishop's Seeds. To date, demand from the same time in 1974 has tripled, he estimates.

"I don't know whether we're getting all our business now and less later. People are concerned about supply so that generates earlier buying."

Don Thrasher, owner of Thrasher Feeds, another major supply centre, said demand this year started "a good three weeks" ahead of last year.

Such is the enthusiasm that home-growers are placing advance orders without even knowing the prices.

For instance: Seeds for onions don't arrive until April, says Mr. Thrasher. And prices can't be quoted because costs have not yet been firmly defined.

Yet 25 per cent of the firm's onion seed supply is "already booked," he says.

He estimates new business is running 25 per cent for all vegetable varieties over last year.

Mr. Bishop, partner with his brother Bill, in the 85-year-old family business says he believes supplies will meet demand — despite bad-weather setbacks in some United States' garden-seed producing areas.

The one problem may be with choice. Growers will be able to get the vegetables they want although they may have to settle for a different variety of the same species, says Mr. Bishop.

Prices are up — although not as much to the buyer as the business, he indicates.

"Our own basic (wholesale) costs are up more than triple from two years ago," says Mr. Bishop.

Take 3

Both suppliers agree on reasons for the continued — and growing — popularity.

But the continued — and still growing — popularity of produce gardening this year may not have as much to do with inflation, which gave such initial impetus to the projects, both suppliers agree.

People last year may have set out to beat high food prices — and found themselves a new interest. Now, many likely are extending their plots. They're also travelling less, have more spare time, and it's going to gardening.

Mr. Bishop estimates the number of garden plots could well have tripled by this year.

He compares it to the Second World War when people were encouraged to grow their own food — and help win the war.

"You remember the victory gardens? This is the same type of thing," he says.

Three Held After High-Speed Chase

Three Montreal youths have been charged with theft following a high-speed chase on Highway 2 in a stolen car.

Charged are Stephen Lachance, 17, Barry McGill, 18 and Randy Pio, 16.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said the action began about 3 a.m. Sunday morning with the theft of a quantity of gasoline from Wayfare Restaurant at the junction of Highways 401 and 37.

While searching for the vehicle involved westbound on Highway 401, Constable Brian Skinner spotted the car and gave chase.

He pursued the car off Highway 401, down Wooler Rd. and west on Highway 2 where the car turned off its ligrts but still maintained speeds as high as 80 miles per hour.

Constable Skinner lost the car in the darkness but it was finally stopped just east of Cobourg by the OPP detachment there. The suspects were returned to Belleville by about 7 a.m.

The provincial police spokesman said the car had been stolen sometime Saturday in Montreal. Name of the owner was not immediately known.

Yoga Expert To Visit

A leading yoga expert is due in Belleville soon for a workshop expected to draw participants from a wide area.

The workshop — including yoga classes and a seminar — is set for March 8 at Centennial Secondary School.

Scheduled to take part is Marie Paulyn, director of a Toronto school in hatha yoga — the physical process of yoga — and an internationally-recognized expert on the exercise.

Don Birnie another leading expert will also attend the event, sponsored by Trenton and Belleville recreation departments.

More than 100 registrations have already been received for the program, expected to draw participants from Toronto to Arnprior.

Blast Claims Second Victim

The Feb. 21 explosion at the Constellation Carpet plant in the city's east end has claimed a second victim.

Hotel Dieu Hospital officials in Kingston confirmed today Lorenzo Harrington, 50, of RR 5, Madoc, plant engineer, died Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

He had been in critical condition with burns to 75 per cent of his body.

Still in flar condition in the hospital's burn unit with burns to 50 per cent of his body is Archie Champman 54, of RR 5, Madoc while Alan Merpaw, 25, of Cornwall remains in satisfactory condition with burns to 15 per cent of his body.

Jean Guy Massia, 25 of Cornwall died about four hours after the explosion in the plant's electrical room from burns to 95 per cent of his body. Two other employees were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital the same day.

Kingston Coroner Dr. Clifford R. Meyer said today no decision has been made on an inquest, but hinted one would probably be called.

"It is likely we will go to an inquest but the decision has not been made," commented Dr. Meyer.

Patient Stay Reduced

New surveillance polices — aimed at improving availability of beds at Belleville General Hospital — could be proving effective.

But administration officials are still watching for further results.

In January, patients needing active treatment spent less time — on average — more than a day — in the hospital than the same month last year, BGH board of gvernors learned Friday.

Improving utilization of beds has been a long-drawn pre-occupation of the hospital's administration.

In January, there was a "satisfactory drop" in length of stay of active treatment patients to 8.75 days, reported Dr. R.M. Anderson, medical director.

This compared with 10.33 days — the average for January 1974 and the whole of last year.

But other statistics showed the pressure for beds remained the same in both months, said Dr. Anderson.

Therefore the decline could be the result of "new measures of bed surveillance" started when the year began, he said.

But he cautioned, "obviously it's too early to draw any conclusions.

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PROCLAMATION "EASTER SEAL MONTH"

Whereas the Rotary Club of Belleville are holding their annual Easter Seal Campaign from March 3 to March 31, 1975.

And whereas this campaign assists the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to provide funds for research, treatment and physical aids for handicapped children.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim the month of March, 1975 as Easter Seal Month.

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

MARCH 3, 1975.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION Community Concert Week

The Belleville Community Concert Association is holding its annual membership campaign from Monday, March 3rd through Saturday, March 8, 1975. The drive is a most worthy one. Its purpose is to assure a series of concerts by world famous artists during the coming year.

The availability of fine music is an advantage of inestimable value to the citizens of Belleville. This advantage is made possible through the work and efforts of citizens such as the officers and workers of the Belleville Community Concert Association. It is through their work and the continued support of our citizens that we are able to hear and enjoy the riches of music.

THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim the week of March 3rd to March 8th, 1975 as —

"Community Concert Week"

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

Quinte Cuisine

A social worker who was one of the early organizers of Belleville's Big Brothers' Association, Joan Becks is also mother of three-year-old Lisa and four-month-old Michael. She and her husband Bill like to entertain friends, and have found that having meals on hand makes that possible at a moment's notice. This recipe for Chicken a l'Orange is a favorite, since it's a double-batch, made-to-be-frozen dish that doesn't need to be defrosted in advance of being heated.

Chicken a l'Orange

two 3-lb. broiler fryer chickens cut in quarters
½ cup flour
salt and pepper
paprika
one large onion, thinly sliced
½ cup chopped green pepper
one cup mushroom pieces
two cups orange juice
¼ cup dry sherry
one tbsp. brown sugar
three-quarters tsp. salt
one large orange, thinly sliced
one tbsp. water
one tbsp. cornstarch

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Cut chicken into quarters, wash and dry. Coat with the flour, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika.

Divide the chicken in two equal lots. Put each half in an oblong pan (12 by nine by 2½ inches).

Spread one half of the onions, green pepper and mushrooms over each, on top of the chicken.

Mix together orange juice, sherry, brown sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Place over moderate heat until the mixture comes to a boil. Pour half this mixture over each of the pans of chicken.

Arrange orange slices over the chicken. Cover both pans with aluminum foil, and place in oven for one hour or more, until fork-tender.

(If you are serving dinner for four, use one pan of chicken and freeze the other. To freeze, cool completely and wrap for the freezer. To heat after freezing, place the covered pan in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes and then increase the heat to 400 degrees, remove the cover and heat for 40 additional minutes, basting occasionally.)

Remove chicken from the pan and place on a heat-resistant platter in the oven. Skim off the excess fat from the sauce in the pan. Mix together the water and cornstarch and add gradually into the sauce. Cook over moderately low heat until it thickens to a gravy. Pour the gravy over the chicken on the platter, and serve with rice.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Ancient and Modern Mix in Nigerian Town

The mixture of an ancient way of life and 20th century civilization were described to the Women's Study Guild by Eva Wien when she read excerpts from her dairy of a trip to Nigeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wien, RR 1, Belleville, travelled to the African nation to visit their son Cris who is spending five years at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture.

Mrs. Wien is a member of the Guild.

Flying from Amsterdam, the pair reached Lagos and then took the 100 miles road to Ibadan. Enroute they encountered unbelieavalbe number of overloaded cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and colorfullly garbed persons carrying heavy loads on their heads and dragging goats. Mud huts with corrugated iron roofs were passed along with billboards advertising Coca-Cola and Bata Shoes.

Inside the gates of the International Institute, Mrs. Wien told the women it was different world.

With the aid of the world Bank, several foundations and the United Nations Development Program, along with 13 governments, eight international research centres have been founded through out the world This center, created in 1968, focuses on farming systems for the humids tropics The 2,200 acres institute are farmed with techniques to improve yields and increase nutritional quality of basic food crops.

Mrs. Wien said her son is working on grain legumes, particularly cowpeas. Experiments have already achieved yields six times as high as the current average.

Mrs. Wien said she saw many interesting birds and curious non-water birds walking on water-lily pads at a nearby reservoir.

There were white egrets on the lawn and from the forest on the opposite shore there could be heard the chirping of thousands of bats sleeping in the palm tree.

For shopping, they traveled to Ibadan where open markets boast everything from motorbikes to fruits. There is no electricity, no running water, no sewers and sewage floats along the road in ditches.

"I wanted very much to have no nose nor sense of smell," she said.

Mrs. Tien added that children shouted "white man white man" at the sight of them, using the word for "peeled person".

In another direction, they visited small villages where tiny fields are cultivated by hoe.

At the meeting hostesses were Catherine Roulet and Nancy Millar. Jill Cox presided at the meeting.

Graduation

PAUL SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scott, was recently graduated from Guelph University with a Bachelor's Degree in history and sociology.

World Day of Prayer Observed in Canada And 170 Other Lands

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday March 7 at Bridge Street United Church beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be a nursery provided.

Theme of this year's World Day of Prayer is "Become Perfectly One", a service prepared in the United Arab Republic.

More than 3,000 communities in Canada and 170 countries around the world will observe this interdemoninational day of prayer and fellowship.

It is sponsored in Canada by the Women's Inter-church Council, and it supports ecumenical programs both in Canada and abroad with offerings collected.

The Inter-church Council is a group of Christians with equal representation from denominations who wish to belong.

It gives "expression to the commitments and concerns of ecumentical endeavors," and encourages co-operative programs among church-oriented groups.

The World Day of Prayer, which it sponsors in Canada, is the result of the 1918 vision of a group of Christian women who saw the entire world united in prayer and fellowship for one day. It is traditionally the first Friday in March.

Each year services are prepared by a different national committee and then adapted for Canadians.

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People and Events

Roslin Community Young People met Wednesday at the home of Harvey and Thelma Goodfellow.

Officers of the newly organized group are Marjorie Dilts, president; Bob White, vice-president; Laurie Barker, secretary; Kelly Goodfellow, treasurer; Nigel Poultney and Pamela Ford, lunch committee; Duane Cross and Sherry Burns, receation commitee.

The group will hold a film night March 5 at Harmony Public School.

All high school students of the area are welcome.

ROSLIN W.I.

The February meeting of the Roslin Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Dorothy Sills.

For roll call, the women brought samples of favorite hobbies including crochet, needlepoint, knitting, bird watching.

Brooks Allen will be special guest speaker at the group's special March meeting to be held March 13 in the United Church Hall.

At the February meeting, Thyra White read a paper on citizenship and Ethel Gillespie read a paper. Margaret Emmons gave two readings.

Irene Chisholm who moved to Tweed, was presented with a silver pin and Mrs. Harvey Chisholm received a WI spoon for her work as curator of the Tweedsmuir History Book.

TWEED-CHAPMAN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The February meeting of the Tweed-Chapman Women's Institute was held at the home of the president Mrs. Mary Wilson.

The Roll Call was "An Old Farm Custom".

The women recalled the use of the apple-peeler, making of butter, slaughtering of animals at home, drying apples and fruits.

The Secretary read an invitation from Roslin W.I. to attend a meeting March 13, to hear guest speaker, Brooks Allen.

Information concerning the Officers' Conference at University of Waterloo, April 29-May 1 was read. A delegate from Chapman Branch will attend.

Myrtle Gunning, Convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries convened the program on "Agriculture."

She introduced Isabel Martin, who showed slides of a trip to England, Scotland and Wales, which she and her husband Don had taken last summer with the Ontario Milk Producers. Mrs. Martin showed pictures of the different types of farms, the farm animals, old buildings and architecture, as well as historical places e.g. Buckingham Palace, Westminister, Stonehenge, etc.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elsie Elliott.

Back a Fighter!

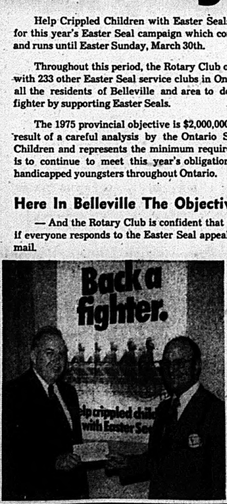
Help Crippled Children with Easter Seals. That is the theme for this year's Easter Seal campaign which commences March 3rd and runs until Easter Sunday, March 30th.

Throughout this period, the Rotary Club of Belleville together with 233 other Easter Seal service clubs in Ontario, will be urging all the residents of Belleville and area to do just that: Back a fighter by supporting Easter Seals.

The 1975 provincial objective is $2,000,000. This amount is the result of a careful analysis by the Ontario Society of Crippled Children and represents the minimum requirement if the society is to continue to meet this year's obligations to almost 12,000 handicapped youngsters throughout Ontario.

Here In Belleville The Objective Is $12,000

— And the Rotary Club is confident that this can be achieved if everyone responds to the Easter Seal appeal they receive in the mail.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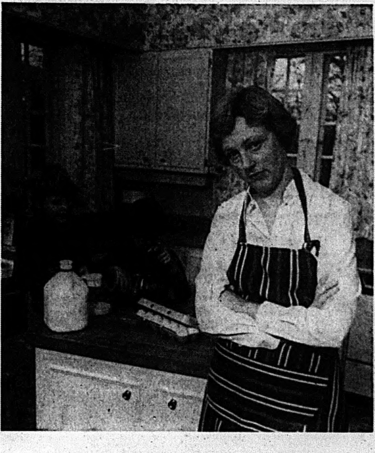
The people of this area have never let the youngsters of Belleville and area down in the past. So back a fighter and help crippled children with Easter Seals by sending in that donation today.

If anyone fails to receive their Easter Seals over these next few weeks, a call to the Club's Easter Seat Chairman Mr. Lloyd Hicks at 968-7234 will correct the oversight.

Lloyd Hicks (right) Chairman of the Rotary Club Easter Seal Committee starts off the campaign by presenting the first set of Easter Seals to Bob Graham, President of the Rotary Club of Belleville.



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2. Calcium. You don't need calcium just during the years your bones and teeth are forming. You need it to keep those bones and teeth healthy throughout adult life. And milk is the best, and most widely available, source of calcium.

3. Phosphorus and calcium work together in the lifelong task of maintaining good bone and tooth condition. So it's nice to know that milk is also an excellent source of phosphorus.

4. Riboflavin, one of the B Vitamins, is a factor in the general health of adults as well as of children. An excellent source of it is found in milk.

5. Vitamin A is also required for your good health. Whole milk is an excellent source of it; but skim milk drinkers will need to get their Vitamin A from other foods.

6. Thiamine is another health factor which your body needs each day...just as it did when you were a child. Milk is classed as a "good" dietary source of thiamine.

There they are: six nutrients you, as an adult, must have to keep your health. And one easy place to find them all: in any, and every, glass of whole milk you drink.

Do you drink at least one every day? Probably not. And here's probably why not.

The perils of growing up.

What happened when you entered your teens? Just what happened to most other Canadian teen-agers: you stopped taking your cues in dress and behaviour from your parents, and began to take them from members of your own age group.

As they did, you did. As they dressed, you dressed (and when you think back on some of those outfits, you probably cringe!)

But it all had its meaning: you were putting away the habits of childhood, getting ready to grow up.

Unfortunately, one of the habits your group put away was a good one: the habit of drinking milk every day. (Remember? It was "kid stuff". Cola was the sophisticated drink.)

Even more unfortunately, if you are typical, you never did resume the daily milk habit.

You drink a couple of glasses every week—and tell yourself that that makes you a milk drinker.

But it doesn't. Milk is such an important food that nobody ever outgrows the need for it...every day.

That "nobody" includes you, you know.

You, who are so busy being concerned about your family's nutrition that you haven't stopped to think about your own.

Get back to basics.

No doubt about it, milk is one of the most fundamental foods. Nutritionally speaking, it is absolutely in a class by itself.

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And one of the easiest—you don't cook or mix, you just pour and drink.

And, still, one of the most economical. In spite of recent price increases, you get more all-round nutritional value per penny from milk than from any other basic food you buy.

One more tidbit: for all its high food value, milk has a surprisingly moderate calorie count.

In terms of the nutrition it delivers per calorie, in fact, milk simply can't be beaten!

Does that sound like a food that you can afford to go on ignoring?

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"Today's the first day of the rest of your life."

So start today, maybe even right this minute, to make milk a regular part of your life. At least once a day. Every day.

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Ann Landers

Cancer 'Scare' Also Saved Lives

Dear Ann Landers: The emotional damage to my nerves has been far greater than the risk of undetected breast cancer—thanks to all the publicity since Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller have had mastectomies.

The media have had such a field day with those two women that I examine my breasts twice a day for lumps although I've been to three physicians in the past two months and they've all told me my breasts are normal.

How many other women in this country have been scared out of their wits by this spate of publicity? I'll bet millions. It's impossible to pick up a newspaper or magazine without reading something about breast cancer that makes every woman think, "I'm next."

Will you please comment and give me peace of mind? I have another appointment with a cancer clinic next week—**Terrified in Tarrytown**

Dear T: Cancel that cancer clinic appointment and make one with a psychiatrist. You are obsessed with the fear of breast cancer and it's going to take a few sessions with a good therapist to get you squared away.

For every woman who was scared out of her wits, thousands were moved to get their breasts examined. Out of those thousands, several hundred lives were saved because the cancer was discovered early—and yours might have been one of them. So don't knock it, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe your dumb answer to the mother whose husband could never remember to put the toilet lid down. Their five-year-old daughter frequently got up during the night and fell in. The kid got her pyjamas wet and woke her mother up at two and three o'clock in the morning to be "changed."

Your advice was, "A five-year-old girl is old enough to learn how to check a toilet seat before she sits down and falls in."

A five-year-old who gets up at two o'clock in the morning is doing pretty well to find the bathroom, much less remember to check the seat. Why didn't you tell the mother to check the seat before she turned in for the night? Apparently her husband is an inconsiderate slob and she has to do the thinking for the whole family.—**Dizzapointed.**

Dear Diz: You are right. I should have advised the mother to do a final night-check before turning in. Sometimes the solution is so simple it escapes my notice. Thanks for putting me straight.

Dear Ann Landers: I owe you something. I'm going to pay off today. Right now. It's a great big thank-you for changing my life.

A year ago, I was in a marriage that was becoming intolerable, but the thought of divorce was too frightening and painful.

One phrase kept cropping up in your column and it made sense: "Ask yourself, would my life be better or worse without him?" I couldn't get those words out of my mind. Finally I mustered the courage to file for divorce.

I am now supporting our sons by working two jobs, but my life is 10 times better without him. I feel healthier and calmer inside than I have in years. Thank you, Ann Landers, for that wonderful counsel. It was intended for others, but it worked for me. Life without depression and anxiety is beautiful.—**Sunny**

Dear Sunny: I'm glad I helped. Letters such as yours give me reassurance that I am getting through and performing a useful service.

Empty Hospital Beds in Fort Smith Reflect Suspicion, Not Good Health

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde is pleased that the 35-bed hospital in this community just north of the Alberta border is not often filled.

"It is an indication that the people are healthy," he said during a winter visit to the northern territories.

But Chief Henry Beaver of the Fort Smith Indian band sees it differently.

The people are afraid," said the chief.

Suspicion, he said, often keeps older Indians away from government doctors.

"Maybe they had a bad experience with the government in the past and want nothing to do with the government doctor," he said.

"Or if they know that a doctor is not too good and they don't trust him, they are going to say: 'To hell with the doctor, I'd rather die at home.'"

Chief Beaver said there now are three federally-employed doctors in Fort Smith "and when they are off duty, they are off duty."

"If you get sick and call up after five, they ask why you didn't go to the clinic when it was open.

"Our body systems are not built like clocks. We can't set them so that nothing goes wrong before eight in the morning or after five at night.

"At night when they have the nurses working in the hospital, they lock the doors. They are afraid of people coming in and beating them up or something."

The young, soft-spoken Indian leader, who was elected chief last summer, was concerned that Mr. Lalonde was seeing only one aspect of life here during his first tour of northern health facilities.

"If the minister had more time, I would like to show him some housing, the stuff that the people are living in."

Mr. Lalonde's tour did not include inspection of any housing, although native leaders in most of the settlements he visited said poor accommodation is a major contributing factor to native ill health.

Jim Antoine, 25-year-old chief of the Fort Simpson band, expressed similar sentiments.

"Life in Simpson isn't very pleasant for the native people," he said. "The whites live one way in their fancy, subsidized housing and the native people live another way."

Chief Antoine said the band council wants native representation on the staff of the 12-bed hospital in his community.

"We are the majority and yet there are no native people on the staff of the hospital. The feeling is really uneasy.

"We want them (the whites) to recognize the difference between native and white society and respect that difference."

Chief Antoine chuckled after Mr. Lalonde's meeting in Fort Simpson with band members and the hospital staff.

"It looked like we were all old friends, sitting there socializing and all. I had never met the head nurse until today."

Dr. F. J. Covill, director of federal health services in the Northwest Territories, shrugged off suggestions that some native people are suspicious of government doctors.

"I'm sure that is not widely believed," he said. "Some of the youngsters may, shall we say, be less than happy with the government because they are part of a movement."

On the question of hiring more native staff, Dr. Covill was blunt: "There just are not enough native people coming forward. You can't make people come and be trained."

However, Mr. Lalonde was told in Inuvik, on the Mackenzie River delta, that while native community health workers are available, "medical personnel have little understanding of how to use their present abilities and potential."

The Committee for Original Peoples Entitlement (COPE) said in a brief to the health minister that there is a fundamental lack of understanding and communication between the federal health service and native residents of Inuvik and outlying settlements.

"Native organizations and individuals have offered to aid the hospital with these communications problems but their offers are rarely accepted," the brief said.

"Interpreters are used haphazardly both in the hospital and the settlements when understanding and accurate interpretation is essential. . . .

"Instead of developing a full-time core of trained interpreters, the hospital relies on whoever happens to be available for this important job."

Dr. M. T. Connolly, director of the federal health department's Inuvik zone, said he does not consider communication a problem.

"I don't know why they are making such a big deal about this language thing," he said. "There are very few people in the North who don't speak English."

Dr. Connolly said he moved to Inuvik eight months ago from London, Ont. "and since my arrival here I have never had to get an interpreter."

However, Mr. Lalonde said he would look into the situation "to see whether there shouldn't always be somebody available."

"As far as COPE is concerned, I think they made several points that have to be looked into."

Doris Clark

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'Best Dressed' List Includes Betty Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford, wife of the president, and Nancy Kissinger, wife of the state secretary, were named Friday to the 1974 International Best Dressed list, the first time in three years personalities from the upper level of the United States government have been named.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Prince Charles of Britain and television actor Telly Savalas were among those named to the annual list for men.

The Best Dressed list is created from a worldwide poll of fashion designers, editors and writers and other prominent observers.

The committee named Mrs. William Paley of New York as "the super dresser of our time."

The 12 women on this year's list, representing "outstanding current taste and personal style without extravagance or ostentation," are:

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Reports Progress

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's young married couples have been praised by Premier Pham Van Dong for their birth control successes. The country's official news agency quoted the premier as telling a family planning conference in Hanoi that hundreds of thousands of couples now are using contraceptives.

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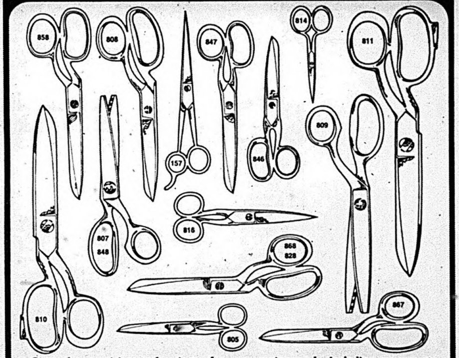

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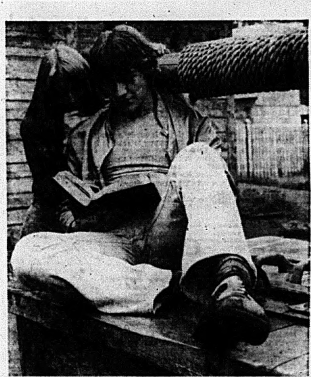

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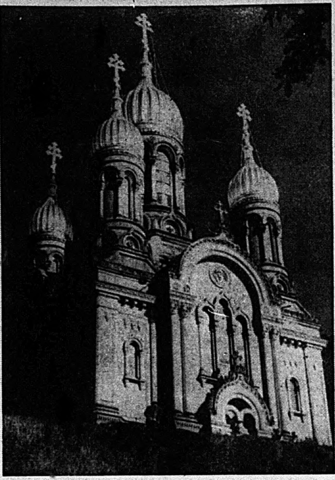


Chapel Built as Memorial

The German archduke, Adolfe of Luxembourg, built this golden-domed chapel in Wiesbaden, West Germany as a memorial to his Duchess Elizabeth of Russia who died at the age of 19. The archduke commissioned the chapel in 1345 and it took 10 years to build. The chapel is set in the woods of the Neroberg in the Taunus Hills above Wiesbaden. (CP Photo)

Church Honoring Princess Is Taj Mahal of Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (CP) — Most people never hear of it till they come to Wiesbaden—the Taj Mahal of Germany on the Neroberg in the Taunus Hills above the city.

A German archduke, Adolf of Luxembourg, built it in memory of his beloved Duchess Elizabeth, niece of Czar Nicholas I of Russia. She married the duke in 1844 and died the following year, aged 19.

The archduke commissioned the chapel right after her death and it took 10 years to build. It is known locally as both the Russian Church and the Greek Chapel. A Wiesbaden - architect carried out the plans of a Russian colleague to create the chapel in ancient Greek and Byzantine styles in the shape of a Greek cross.

The sarcophagus of white Italian marble is the work of a Munich sculptor and the figure of the beautiful princess reclines as if in sleep. Her marble draperies are so realistic they look like fine linen. Above her head marble angels keep watch.

The interior is decorated in blue and yellow Egyptian marble; the door pillars are Greek marble and local marble is used in other pillars. German artists did the elaborate screen and ceiling paintings and Russians painted the ikons on silver. Portrait medallions on one wall depict the artists and sculptors who worked on the chapel.

The chapel's golden domes gleam in the sun and through a door of red glass and iron filigree can be seen the Castle of Biedrch down by the Rhine where the duchess spent her brief married life and where she died. Today the castle houses movie production companies and is surrounded by an English park where equestrian tournaments are held every Whitsuntide.

The chapel is set in a woods and a curous way to reach it is by a cable car operated by water, in Rube Goldberg style.

"It costs 30 pfennings a ride and the city loses money on it, but the people around here won't hear of it being replaced," said a local man. "It's the oldest cable car in Germany and I guess it will be going for a long time yet."

The Neroberg surroundings of the chapel are a popular recreational part of the city, laced with hiking and riding paths and equipped with a large swimming pool and tennis courts.

A number of years ago a colony of Russians settled around Wiesbaden and about 200 of them remain. The memorial chapel is their place of worship.

Cancer Cases Are Increasing

HAMILTON (CP) — There are signs that the frequency of cancer is increasing, says a delegate to a recent international congress on the disease.

Dr. C. M. Harlow told a meeting of the Nova Scotia division of the Canadian Cancer Society that advances made in cancer research during this century have made treatment of many kinds of cancer possible, prolonging life and greatly reducing suffering.

But a cure for cancer still is far from discovery. The more than 7,000 delegates attending the congress stressed the need for improved international co-operation.

Although the disease has peaked in some industrialized countries, it is already a public health problem in developing countries which are virtually defenceless against it.

Dr. Harlow said: "It is extremely important to give the developing countries every possible help to arm them against the future threat of cancer.

"With the present status of bio-medical science, it is possible to assert, at least in theory, that solution of the cancer problem can be found within the next decade."

That would require a world-wide, united approach.

There is also an international pattern of types of cancer. Cancer of the esophagus has an extremely high incidence, especially among males, in certain areas: France, China, the West Indies and parts of Africa.

A study in New York showed males with cancer of the esophagus were heavier smokers and drinkers and consumed less milk, eggs and green vegetables than other cancer patients.

Stomach cancer occurs more frequently in Japan, Chile, Austria, Finland and Iceland, mainly among males. The rate there is four or five times that of North America.

"The increased use of laxatives or mineral oil in affected individuals has been noted."

The high rate of stomach cancer in Iceland may be related to the large consumption of smoked food. The Japanese prefer talc-dusted rice and talc may contain asbestos, which is implicated in the development of gastric cancer.

Florida Island Is Paradise Lost

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (CP) — This island, three bridges and about seven miles from downtown Miami, was lush enough in the 1940s to be used as the location for the movie They Were Expendable, about the exploits of PT boats in the Philippines. The biggest business on the island was a coconut plantation.

Later came the bridges, a growing number of well-to-do Miamians, the Richard M. Nixons in the 1950s, the Bebe Rebozos in the 1960s, and development.

The last black man left a year after 566 Bay Lane became the Winter White House in 1968 and the last of the coconut plantation was sold to developers.

The developers included Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp, inventor of the aerosol can.

It was with some relief that residents of the gorgeous island saw Nixon resign as president last year. The first stoplight went up on the island during his period as president. The price of drinks went up. Buildings went up.

The residents were slow to realize that Rebozo and Nixon weren't likely to support a zoning petition to control development. Rebozo became part of the development group a year before Nixon's property purchases and it was Rebozo and Abplanalp who bought the last of the coconut plantation.

Bay Lane, a palm-lined American dream of gorgeous sunsets over Biscayne Bay and sunrises filled with the music of birds, became an armed camp.

Every resident, maid, chauffeur and deliveryman was stopped at a barrier by secret service men, who even forbade a 12-year-old neighbor to fish behind the Nixon home. The bushes were bugged.

"There are times when I wished I'd blown up the bridge years ago," a resident said. "We used to have such a lovely little island."

How far have things gone?

Well, residents were happy recently when, although they couldn't block construction of a Holiday Inn, they did manage to prevent the inn from erecting its usual neon sign.

Tall coconut palms still line the boulevards and, by normal North American standards, Key Biscayne is paradise. Development has been slowed somewhat by recession.

Flipper does stunts, along with overweight whales, at the Seaquarium on Virginia Key between the bridges.

There's a zoo on Key Biscayne itself, with transplanted giraffes looking like tourists on land bombed clean of natural denizens: alligators, opossums, snakes, birds.

They were expendable.

School for Seamen Urged by Mariner

HALIFAX (CP) — There should be a nautical school in Atlantic Canada to train seamen in the basics of ship operation, says Capt. George Burdock, master of the coast guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald.

Capt. Burdock said there is no substitute for apprenticeship when it comes to learning about a ship. "You learn the fundamentals of a ship by doing practical work, by getting your hands dirty and coming up the hard way."

A veteran of 43 years at sea, he said it is no good to learn a lot of theory and expect to start as an officer without any practical knowledge. "You only know too much to go back and not enough to go on and do the job that is required when you are on the ocean."

There were enough federal ships to warrant a nautical school including those of the coast guard, the RCMP, fisheries department and research agencies.

"We've never been marine-mindd. If we were, we would have our own merchant marine fleet."

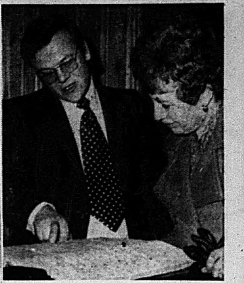
This was difficult to understand in light of Canada's export trade and also having the longest coastline in the world.

A nautical school should be built in a large warehouse with the floor designed like a ship's deck. The students should learn about every working part of a vessel and all the terminology so when they come on board, they will know where they are told to go and what to look for.

"No one knows how cold the water is until they get in it, so theory alone won't make a seaman."

BRUTE STRENGTH WINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than a dozen men strained to straighten the collapsed steering wheel of Hans Strohhacker's car after he was trapped behind the wheel in a highway accident. Strohhacker, 35, was released from hospital after treatment for forehead cuts.



Looking Back

Last week the Esquire Men's Wear Shop moved to new headquarters downtown across the street. Taking part in the ceremonies were one of the managers of the place, Jim Dufficy and Mayor Robin Jeffrey. The two are shown looking at a ledger from the 1930s and 1940s of the Quick and Robertson Men's Store which for many years held a prominent place downtown at the present site of the Esquire.

Setbacks Reduced

VICTORIA (CP) — Building setbacks for property adjoining provincial highway in British Columba have been reduced to 15 feet from 25 feet. [illegible] minister Graham Lea said the new regulations permit a setback of only 10 feet for properties having access by a lane or alley.

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Kingston Wins EOCAA

KINGSTON (Special) — After St. Lawrence Kingston had beaten Loyalist in the opening game, Friday, Algonquin, Ottawa, easily handled Durham, from Oshawa 87-59.

Algonquin and St. Lawrence were then set to meet in the Eastern Ontario College Athletics Association championship game on Saturday. Durham and Loyslist were to square off in the consolation championship.

Algonquin held a 35-24 lead at the half but St. Lawrence played cool, calm basketball. The Kingston college squad ate away at the Ottawa lead until finally the score was tied.

That's when Algonquin panicked and Kingston went on to win the EOCAA title 71-59.

Kim MacKenzie led the Kingston attack with 27 points and Mick Dowling added 22. Ottawa got 29 points from Brent Martin.

Peter Scott dropped in 28 points for Loyalist in the consolation game, but it wasn't enough to give them the win as Durham won 81-78.

Loyalist was six up with two minutes left to go, but turnovers proved costly as the Oshawa entry pulled in front.

Bill Kyle was next on the Loyalist scorers list with 22 points. Dave Fitchett led the Oshawa attack with 22.

Kingston now advances to the Ontario College Athletics Association championships in Windsor.

Four Double Winners

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Four regular drivers at Kawartha Downs here scored two wins each Sunday.

Jerry Robinson reined Argyle Royal to the win in the first race and came back in the third with Mary Minty. It was the mare's first lifetime start and victory.

Guy LaRush was up behind Jimmy Bing in the second race and they made it to the winner's circle for their second appearance in a row. LaRush repeated in the fourth win Bye's Garry.

Reg Gassien made a great stretch drive in the fifth to bring Scottie's Battles home in front by a nose over Captain Patterson. Gassien got Win No. 2 in the 10th race, piloting Pinedale Jane to the mare's second win here.

Gerald Robinson claimed his pair of wins with Perry, and Luckey Streak. Perry won in a photofinish.

Prima Blossom, a regular at Frontenac Downs in Kingston, changed tracks but not her winning ways as she paced to victory in the ninth with Junior West in the bike.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Panthir Lobell (P. Gibson) 8.30, 3.40, 2.90; Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 3.30, 3.00; Corporal Kiz (W. Smith) 3.50. Time: 2:13.3. Quinella 1-4 paid 13.30.

SECOND RACE — Snead (S. Skene) 8.60, 3.50, 2.90; Mr. Goose (I. Parr) 4.40, 3.10; Star Boy Grattan (E. Lake) 4.20. Time: 2:17.3. Quinella 1-7 paid 15.50.

THIRD RACE — Flashie Guy (K. Newton) 2.90, 2.80, 2.40; The Ghost (O. Coville) 5.30, 4.00; Miss Cayuga (R. Cox) 3.50. Time: 2:19. Quinella 5-7 paid 12.80.

FOURTH RACE — Storm Worthy (G. Filson) 10.90, 4.60, 4.20; True Laird (S. Skene) 6.90, 5.20; Single's Rusty (B. Cahill) 16.20. Time: 2:17.3. Quinella 1-4 paid 67.10.

FIFTH RACE — Muddy Dares (S. R. Mulholland) 12.90, 4.90, 5.50; Dale Hill (J. Murphy) 2.90, 2.70; Darnley's Delight (B. Wemp) 3.30. Time: 2:15.3. Quinella 1-6 paid 17.70.

SIXTH RACE — Willoway Gay (H. Wemp) 5.90, 2.80, 3.50; Tupper (J. Hawkins) 3.30, 3.70; Volts (P. Beckett) 3.70. Time: 2:14.3. Exactor 4-5 paid 15.70.

SEVENTH RACE — Marge's Speed (A. Merkley) 9.10, [illegible], 2.90; Jim Dusty (B. Wemp) 5.40, 3.10; Hilltop Cindy (J. Vance) 2.90. Time: 2:18.3. Exactor 6-1 paid 43.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Sassysam (P. Hunt) 23.10, 7.20, 5.90; Culpepper County (W. DeMille) 6.30, 3.80; Justa Lad (R. Webster) 5.50. Time: 2:16.3. Exactor 3-4 paid 105.30.

NINTH RACE — Edgar Senator (B. Corcoran) 4.00, 4.30, 2.80; Deo C (G. Filson) 3.10, 2.30; Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 2.60. Time: 2:[illegible] [illegible] 1-5 paid 12.50.

TENTH RACE — Norma Thorn ([illegible]) 4.40, 3.90, 4.20; Ethel Senator (B. Cahill) 7.70, 5.10; JGJ (G. Yuill) 4.50. Time: 2:18.3. Exactor 6-8 paid 47.00.

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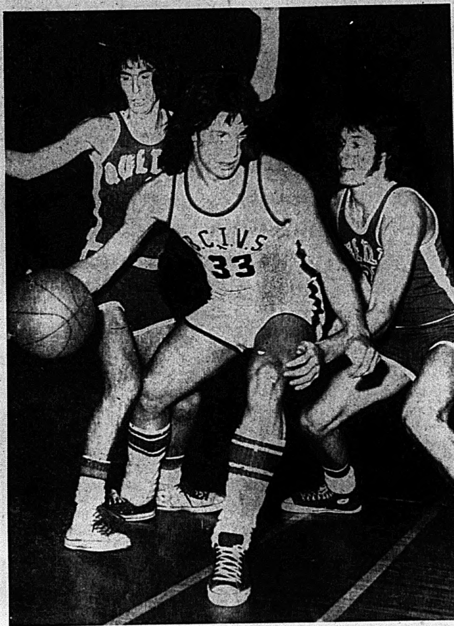
Anything Goes 3, Strange Piece 0; L and M's 2, Four Lame Ducks 1; Bunkers 2, Family Affair 1; Fabulous Four 2, Fire Fighters 1; Fraser and O'Neil 2; Chug-a-Lugs 1; Maybees 2, Loewen Heating and AC 1.

High Scores: R. Swatuk 656 (235, 217), M. Mofina 652 (242, 230), P. Glancey 585 (207), L. Petrie 567 (192), J. Hogle 556 (214), W. Lavergne 556 (192), E. Greene 552 (200), C. Raycroft 550 (201), R. Jones 547 (206), G. Ling 540 (183), G. Poste 539 (211), M. Guay 533 (196), A. Watkin 537 (218), P. [illegible] ([illegible]), B. Ward 515 [illegible] 515 ([illegible]), M. James [illegible] T. Nisbet 507 (203), B. Gilbert 505 (172), R. Poste 502 (202), R. Christopher 500 (181).



Belleville Collegiate (BCI) forward, Larry Wilson, (33), drives on Quinte Secondary's Steve Hale (right) and Steve McCracken (left) in the final of the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Senior Boys' Basketball Championship. McCracken and Hale were key factors in the fine defensive stand Quinte put up. Wilson was an important factor for BCI under the boards. It was anybody's game right up to the final buzzer, but BCI took the title with a 35-34 win. The Collegian midget and junior teams were just as successful at the Bay of Quinte championships, Saturday at Centennial.

BCI Sweeps Bay of Quinte Titles

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

It hadn't been done before and it will probably be a long time before it ever happens again. Belleville Collegiate (BCI), displayed their basketball superiority, Saturday, as they took all three Bay of Quinte championships before over 500 basketball enthusiasts at Centennial Secondary School.

The midgets edged East Northumberland, from Brighton, 41-39, to earn their title, the BCI juniors rolled over Quinte 50-41 and the Collegiad seniors nipped the Saints 35-34 in the toughest defensive game of the year.

Quinte jumped into an early 6-2 lead in the first quarter of the senior game, but BCI bounced back to tie things up at 12-12 at the end of the opening eight minutes. The Saints played tremendous defence in the second period and outscored the Collegians 13-8 to take a 25-20 half-time lead.

"I think our defence is our biggest asset," said Quinte coach, Jim Murray, "a lot of people consider us an offensive team, but we depend more on our defence."

The tight 2-1-2 zone that the Saints played on defence was more than enough to hold the Collegians outside throughout the contest. Quinte also cut off BCI forward Larry Wilson. The stalky star of the Collegian's front three was held to just six points in the game.

Outside shooting was the key to the senior win. BCI's Larry Savage hit from outside for 10 points, and Brian Bell came off the Collegian's bench to score eight in the second half — all from outside — to lead them to victory.

The BCI defence was the deciding factor in the second half. Quinte was limited to a trivial nine points in the final 16 minutes of the game. The Saints only got three points in the final quarter.

"When you hold a team like Quinte to nine points in a half its got to say something for your defence," said BCI coach, Brian McKenzie.

BCI only managed 15 in the entire second half, but it was enough.

"They weren't getting the shots," said McKenzie, "and we weren't making ours."

While Wilson only made six points, he was the leading factor under the boards. Offensively he hauled down 11 rebounds and defensively he grabbed off 12.

The two clubs exchanged the lead several times in the second half, but with six minutes left in the final quarter BCI took a two point lead at 35-33. The lead stood up for the remainder of the game.

With less than a minute to go, Quinte's Steve McCracken went to the line, but only made one of his two shots.

The Saints and the Collegians gave up ball control on turnovers five times in the dying seconds of the game. Chris Lachman, BCI starting guard, stole the ball twice, but his team handed it right back. Finally with two seconds remaining in the game, Lachman stole the ball again and the Collegians retained possession.

McCracken was top scorer for the Saints with nine points. Steve Hale was held to seven and Sterling Wilson got eight.

The Saints had edged Nicholson 48-44 in the semi-final, to earn a spot in the championship game. BCI won their semi-final game 67-43 over Trenton.

As anticipated, the BCI juniors took their championship. They dumped Quinte in their final by nine points. The Collegians held only a one point lead at half-time, but outscored the Saints 18-7 in the third quarter to put the game on ice.

Mitch Hannah dropped in 18 to lead the BCI attack and Mike Kirby, despite being boxed out, scored 13. John Guthrie was next on the list with nine.

Brian Hamilton had 12 for Quinte and Brian McQuaid got 10.

BCI beat out Centennial in the semi-final 46-39 and Quinte dumped Moira 52-39.

The BCI midgets were the first of the school's three teams to win the Bay of Quinte title. They downed Brighton in the final 41-39. It was the first time this season the Collegians had beaten Brighton. The two clubs had met twice before in an exhibition and a tournament game.

Randy Donovan was the gunner for BCI as he popped 16 points. Mike Wright and Jeff Cass had seven each. Chris Niblett was held to just six points and Dwight Begley got five.

Mike Boer's 14 points weren't quite enough to give Brighton the win. Larry Platt was the next highest scorer with 11 and Tome Bush checked in with eight.

BCI edged Quinte in the semi-final 37-33 and Brighton had trounced Napanee 57-4.

All three BCI teams are undefeated in Bay of Quinte action this season. The senior had 10 wins in regular season action and two enroute to the Bay of Quinte title. However, to advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics AA Championships in Cobourg this Saturday, the Collegians must beat Napanee in a sudden-death game. The contest is scheduled for Wednesday night at Loyalist College.

BCI juniors, with their wins on Saturday, now have 12 victories in Bay of Quinte action. For them to advance to the Central Ontario AAA Championships, however, the must beat out Moira in a sudden-death game; also scheduled for this Wednesday at Loyalist College.

In midget, the Collegians also have a dozen wins in Bay of Quinte action this season. Like the other two BCI teams they too must play a sudden-death contest before advancing to the AA COSSA championships. This will be a tough one for BCI since they have to play Brighton. ENSS has beaten them twice this year.

Quinte automatically advances to the Central Ontario AAA championships in Oshawa this Saturday. The junior and senior Saints lost only one game in Bay of Quinte action this season. Those losses came in the Bay of Quinte championships on Saturday at the hands of BCI teams. The midget Saints have a 6-3 Bay of Quinte won-lost record. The juniors boast a 13-1 record and the seniors have 11-1.

COSSA championships for A schools is also this Saturday. It is being held at Nicholson Catholic College. Midget, junior and senior teams from Nicholson and a junior and senior entry from Albert College will represent the Bay of Quinte area.

B of Q Basketball League Final Standings

FINAL STANDINGS
SENIOR
EAST

	W	L	Pts.
Belleville Collegiate	10	0	20
Nicholson	8	2	16
Napanee District	5	5	10
Centre Hastings	4	6	8
Moira	2	8	4
Prince Edward Collegiate	1	9	2

WEST

	W	L	Pts.
Quinte	10	0	20
Trenton	8	2	16
Centennial	5	5	10
East Northumberland	4	6	3
Albert College	3	7	6
Sir James Whitney	0	10	0

JUNIOR
EAST

	W	L	Pts.
Belleville Collegiate	10	0	20
Moira	7	3	14
Nicholson	6	4	12
Centre Hastings	5	5	10
Napanee District	2	8	4
Prince Edward Collegiate	0	10	0

WEST

	W	L	Pts.
Quinte	12	0	24
Centennial	10	2	20
East Northumberland	7	5	14
Trenton	6	6	12
Bayside	4	8	8
Albert College	3	9	6
Sir James Whitney	0	12	0

MIDGET
EAST

	W	L	Pts.
Belleville Collegiate	10	0	20
Napanee District	7	3	14
Centre Hastings	5	5	10
Nicholson	4	6	8
Moira	3	7	6
Prince Edward Collegiate	1	9	2

WEST

	W	L	Pts.
East Northumberlond	7	1	14
Quinte	6	2	12
Centennial	5	3	10
Trenton	3	5	6
Bayside	0	5	8

QHL Series Even

Stinson Construction and Belvedere Hotel evened their series up in the second game of the Quinte Hockey League playoffs Thursday night.

Stinson's scored a 4-1 victory to avenge a 2-0 loss to Reid's Dairy and Belvedere edged Cornerstone 2-1 after suffering a 4-1 defeat a week ago.

With a little better than six minutes remaining in regulation time Ted Waite's goal gave Belvedere the edge they needed to even their playoff series at one game each.

The winners had taken an early 1-0 lead before Cornerstone tied the game up midway through the second period.

Belvedere were assessed four of the games six penalties.

Terry Pope scored the only goal for the losers.

Stinsons scored four unanswered goals in the final period to give them the victory over Reids. Three goals were two minutes apart and the final came with a minute and 41 seconds remaining.

Joe Clark and Andy Prudden each scored a pair of goals to give Stinson's the win nullifying Carl Boomhower's goal in the second period for the losers.

The Dairymen took six of the games eight penalties, all minors.

Lose Pair on Weekend

Yardmen in Corner

Belleville's last remaining hope for an Ontario Minor Hockey Association champion has fallen into the hands of the AAA Minor Belleville Yardmen Midgets. The team however, suffered a serious setback over the weekend after taking a 1-0 lead in games over the Oshawa Kiwanis earlier in the week.

The Belleville entry in back-to-back games Saturday and Sunday dropped the first one by a 3-0 score at the Memorial and Sunday, despite a third period rally, were unable to do better than a 4-3 loss, in Oshawa.

In Saturday's game a sharp performance turned in by Belleville goalie, Bruce Hamilton and Oshawa netminder John Parish high-lighted a game that saw Belleville look rather sloppy on the defensive end of things at times.

Parish at the other end of the ice, although not tested quite as much as Hamilton, looked sharp when called upon to record the shutout.

Rob Zamejc's first goal, which proved to be the winner, came with little more than three minutes gone in the opening period. Hamilton kept the home team in the game for the better part of the middle frame and the first half of the third.

Curtis Langstaff had one of the closer calls for the Belleville squad as his low hard shot found it's way through the pads of the Oshawa goalie, but not quite to the goal line before a Kiwanis defender cleared it to the corner.

The locals picked up 11 of the 18 penalties that the referee handed out—all minors.

Zamejc's second goal and Chris Brandt's single sowed up the victory for the visitors, the last one coming with less than two minutes left in the final period.

In Sunday's game, in Oshawa, the contest was tied 0-0 at the end of the first period of play, but a three goal flurry in the second and early stage of the last period broke the game wide open for the home squad.

Not to be counted out without a fight Belleville roared back with two goals from Howie Coons within 31 seconds of each other.

Zamejc came to the rescue of the Kiwanis team, again scoring the winner with less than four minutes remaining. Randy Hutchinson put the visitors within one goal with 23 seconds remaining in the game, but the clock ran out on Belleville's hopes.

Oshawa now hold a 2-1 edge in games in the best-of-five series and could possibly wind things up on Tuesday at the Memorial Arena at 6.45 p.m.

A & J's Trounces Milers

A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, handed Golden Mile their worst setback of the season Sunday, in Belleville Broomball League action at the Memorial Arena. The Milers went down 8-1. In the other game Northern edged Art's Esso 2-1.

Larry Wannamaker, Kevin Allen and Ron Cannons fired two goals each for A and Js and Don Lane and Gilles Paradis added singles.

Kevin Kirby was the only scorer for Golden Mile.

Paul McLeland and an unidentified scorer did the tallying for Northern. Alex Bech replied for Arts.

Danna Gets Four For John's

In the 5-5 tie in the Indoor Soccer League game played on the weekend two players scored a total of eight goals. Dario Danna picked up four goals to lead John's Variety Store to a tie with the front running Olympics.

John O'Neill of the Olympics scored the last two of his four goals in the latter stages of the second half enabling the league leaders to gain the tie.

The Olympics early in the first half jumped into a 3-1 lead and appeared headed for a romp over the Variety Store team.

At half time the score was 3-2 in favor of the Olympics, but three quick goals by Danna in the opening minutes of the last half put the Variety team in front 5-3 setting the stage for O'Neill's tying goals.

Other scorers were Brian Simpson for the Variety Store and George Del Grosso for the Olympics.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Moira vs Olympics 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Generals vs Stanley, 8.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Art's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Open practice for Belleville McDonalds, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAUE

Barriage vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

OMHA

TUESDAY — Oshawa Kiwanis vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets, 6.45 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — BCI vs Napanee, senior; BCI vs Moira, junior; BCI vs Brighton, midget; all are deciding games for AA COSSA representation at Loyalist College.

Barriage Takes Series Lead on Penalty Shots

The Belleville Mel Barriage Ladies hockey team and especially Bonnie Hannah in net took a 3-2 victory over Trenton to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series in Quinte Women's Hockey League semi-final action on Sunday.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied up at 2-2 sending the game into a three minute stop-time, over-time period. The score forcing the game to be decided by penalty shots.

Judy Rappell, of Belleville, and Marsha McAdams of Trenton, took the first shots for both clubs with both Hannah and Karen Nokes, the Trenton goalie making saves.

On the second try Hannah again came up with a good save on Trenton's Geraldine Westerweld and Belleville's Sue Morton scored on her shots but the referee ruled that the puck had hit the visitors goalie.

The goalies again came up with saves on the third shot and on the fourth shot Shirley Gulliver, from directly in front of the Trenton net, made no mistake, while at the other end of the ice, Hannah rounded off an all-round great performance with a good save.

Defenceman Rappell had twice before in the game tied things up for the home squad as Judy Tox and Linda Anderson had given Trenton early leads on two occasions.

The fourth and possibly final game will be played in Trenton on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Growden Gets Hat Trick for Juveniles

Rick Growden's three goals led Belleville Shell Juveniles to an 8-5 Sunday exhibition win over Kingston at the Memorial Arena.

Brian Speck, Larry Woodley, Steve Hedge, Mark Foster, and Rick "Rodney" Reid rounded out the scoring for the Shells, who had only defeated Kingston once before this season — in winning the January Belleville Yardmen's Tournament.

Lions Major Midgets took the measure of Stirling in a weekend exhibition match, 5-3.

Scoring for Lions were Paul Svoboda, Dave McBride, Clint Riendeau, Tom Belch and Pat McGinn.

McInroy Minor Bantams earned a pair of exhibition wins, tripping Kingston Township 12-6 and blanking Stirling 1-0 as Bob Hedge recorded the shutout.

Clarence Broekema shot four goals in the wide open match with Kingston. Mark Crawford helped himself to three counters, and Tim Soule had a pair. Singles went to Bill Rowe, Steve Casey and Shawn Mulroney.

Steve Murphy shot the only goal McInroy needed to get by Stirling as Hedge and the losers' Ron Clarke hooked up in a goalies' duel.

Rebels Roll to Win In NEHL Opener

In the first game of the Northern Electric Hockey League playoffs the Rebels, led by a three goal performance of Rick Rosebush, scored an 8-3 victory over the Bearcats.

Bill Dugeon also had a good night for the winners picking up a pair of goals with singles going to Joe Scanlan, Brian Rump and Bruce Pascoe.

The Bearcats got replies from Rod Salter, Terry Casselman and Larry Lupenette.

The Rebels can eliminate the Cats in the next game in the best-of-three series on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Trenton Rinks Tops In Steer Bonspiel

BRIGHTON — A team representing the Trenton Country Club returned home last night (Sunday) with two sides of beef as over-all winners of the 10th annual Steer Bonspiel sponsored by the Brighton and district Curling Club over the weekend.

The winning rink included: Earl Carson, skip; Vince Gallpeau, third; Frank Jarbeau, second, and Rod Oberg, lead.

The runners-up a rink from CFB Trenton — comprised Jimmy Hope, skip, Al Cameron, third, Bob Oberg, second and Garth Mitchell lead. Their prize to divide up was a side of beef.

Thompson Gives Trenton Birt's Tie

TRENTON (Special) — Bob Thompson's goal with a little more than two minutes to play Stand Juveniles a 3-3 exhibition tie with a Quinte Police Association team here, Sunday night.

Birt's had a 2-1 lead early in the third but the Police squad clicked for two fast goals to move in front and set the stage for Thompson's equalizer.

Rick Matheson and Harry Ayres had the other goals for Birt's.

Police marksmen were Mike Walt, Hugh Brennan and Dan Garlick.

The Birt's team is awaiting the start of second round Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA playoffs.

Bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Parks Construction 7, Adams Gang 0; Turcotte Heating 7, Lucky 13's 0; Baby Ducks 5, Quinte Body Shop 2; Flying Dutchmen 5, Central Taxi 2.

Women's High Scores: Doreen Taylor (261, 251) 692, JJudy Scullion (237) 663, Jean Casey (242), 635, Cathy Chapman (244, 231) 622.

Men's High Scores: Wally Dever (283) 734, Dan Tripp (307) 732, Paul Taylor (285), 666, Ron Krause (295) 653, Murray Brydson (286) 653, John Bolech (250) 639, Dale Duvall 632, Ron Lucas 625, Frank Yateman 610.

Former Mate Sinks Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It seemed only natural that Vic Hadfield would be wearing a sly smile after scoring the winning goal against his former New York Rangers team-mates Sunday night.

Hadfield's second goal of the game and 24th of the season with 9:11 remaining snapped a 6-6 tie and led Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-6 National Hockey League triumph over the Rangers at New York.

Hadfield, former Rangers captain, was unhappy when Rangers general manager Emile (The Cat) Francis dumped him in an off-season deal last year.

"The Cat said I couldn't make his team," Hadfield said. "Maybe that showed him I still had something left."

In other NHL games Sunday, Boston Bruins beat Chicago Black Hawks 6-2, Vancouver Canucks defeated Washington Capitals 7-3, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Detroit Red Wings 5-4, Atlanta Flames blanked Kansas City Scouts 4-0, Philadelphia Flyers beat St. Louis Blues 4-2 and New York Islander tied Buffalo Sabres 3-3.

VIC HADFIELD

Saturday, St. Louis upset Montreal Canadiens 4-3, Detroit upset Buffalo 3-2, Toronto beat Washington 5-4, Los Angeles Kings whipped Minnesota North Stars 7-4, Pittsburgh beat Vancouver 7-3, Philadelphia defeated Kansas City 3-0 and the Islanders beat California Seals 6-1.

In addition to his two goals, Hadfield picked up an assist on Pittsburgh's first goal at 3:17 of the opening period when Pete Laframboise tipped his slap shot from the left point past goalie Ed Giacomin.

Hadfield permitted himself his little taste of revenge, but he didn't rub it in.

"The goal was satisfying," he said, "but I'll take two points against anybody."

Besides losing the game, the Rangers also lost defenceman Dale Rolfe for the rest of the season when he crashed into the boards early in the second period and suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle. He underwent surgery late Sunday night.

Rolfe missed 22 games earlier in the season with a broken foot and was sidelined for 30 games last year with a dislocated kneecap.

Vancouver's win over Washington, led by two goals each from Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert, put the Canucks back into a one-point lead over Chicago atop the Smythe Division.

"We needed this one badly to stay in the thick of the race with that Black Hawks team," said Chris Oddleifson who scored once for the Canucks.

But Vancouver coach Phil Maloney was concerned about the loss of defenceman Mike Robitaille who was injured in the second period.

"I just hope the injury is not a serious one and that he'll be back very soon," said Maloney who has had to juggle his line-ups the last couple months because of a rash of injuries.

After Boston's afternoon victory over Chicago, Bruin coach Don Cherry said: "Let's just say once that we played a good game and the other team wasn't exactly lousy."

Greg Sheppard had two goals for the Bruins.

At Detroit, the Wings jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead with the help of Marcel Dionne's 37th goal of the season and appeared on the way to an easy win over the lethargic Leafs.

Toronto suddenly rallied with four second-period goals and the score was tied 4-4 going into the final period when Inge Hammarstrom added the winning goal for the Leafs at the 8:46 mark.

Curt Bennett scored twice to lead Atlanta's victory over Kansas City. Bennett also set a league record for the most goals in one season by a United States native with his 24h goal. The previous record of 23 was set in 1962-63 by Tommy Williams, an American now playing with Washington.

Reggie Leach scored two third-period goals to lead the Flyers over St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NHL - WHA Leaders

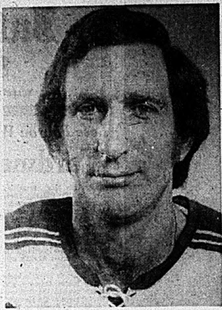
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito Bos	54	57	111
Orr, Bos	36	75	111
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Dionne, Det	37	58	95
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	63	91
Robert, Buf	37	51	38
Clarke, Pha	18	64	82
Gilbert, NYR	33	48	81
Martin, Buf	40	37	77

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	56	48	104
Lacroix, SD	30	72	102
S. Bernier, SD	43	53	96
Lund, Hou	29	59	88
Nilsson, Wpg	19	65	84
Rivers, SD	44	33	77
Walton, Min	40	36	76
G. Howe, Hou	27	47	74
Tardif, Que	40	31	71
Hinse, Hou	34	37	71


Dale Rolfe—Gone for Season

Comedy of Errors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a four-act comedy of errors Sunday night in Halifax. The Voyageurs were the lucky winners and Springfield the unfortunate losers.

The Indians made the last mistake and Nova Scotia forward Mike Busniuk took advantage of it to score the winning goal as the Voyageurs edged the Indians 4-3 in overtime in an American Hockey League game.

Mistakes were costly to both teams throughout the game as defensive lapses and poor timing gave each side an advantage that resulted in goals.

In other league games, Rochester Americans edged Hershey Bears 6-5 and Providence Reds downed New Haven Nighthawks 6-1.

At Halifax, the biggest mistake was made by a Springfield defenceman who overskated the puck near his net in overtime while trying to elude Rick Chartraw of the Voyageurs.

Peter Sullivan slid the loose puck to Busniuk who took one stride across the net and whipped a backhander behind Kings goalie Steve Rexe.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first period and swapped a pair of goals apiece in the second—Busniuk and Don Howse counting for the home club while Warren Stamler and Tom Cassidy replying for the visitors.

Jim Cahoon banged in a rebound to put the Voyageurs ahead late in the third period but Cassidy, with his second of the night, took the puck away from a Nova Scotia defenceman and went in alone to beat Ed Walsh in the Nova Scotia net for the tying goal.

At Rochester, N.Y., Dave Hynes scored with seven seconds left in the game to give Rochester its comeback win over the Bears.

Ron Garwasiuk, Barry Merrell, Bob Gibson, Steve Stirling scored other goals for Rochester. Harvey Bennett, Morris Titanic, Joe Lundrigan, Terry Ewasiuk and Bryan McSheffrey scored for Hershey.

Centre John Wright scored two goals and assisted on two others in Providence's win over New Haven.

Tom Colley scored the only New Haven goal to give the Nighthawks a 1-0 lead at 9:38 of the first period.

John Campbell, Gerry Teeple, Doug Herbul and Marty Gateman scored the other Providence goals.

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Saints Are Rough on Toughies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints, in a stiff battle to remain in position for a World Hockey Association playoff berth, like to point out that theirs is a team effort all the way.

"We are relying on each other and it's encouraging," said coach Harry Neale after the Saints beat Toronto Toros 5-3 Sunday night.

To back up his statement, Neale had only to point out the work of defencemen Terry Ball and Rick Smith, who in addition to their blue line duties, picked up a total of seven assists in two weekend games.

Ball helped set up four goals and Smith three in those two matches which also included a 4-1 win over Quebec Nordiques Saturday night.

In other WHA games Sunday, New England Whalers beat Vancouver Blazers 4-1, Houston Aeros defeated Indianapolis Racers 4-3 in sudden-death overtime, Phoenix Roadrunners blanked Chicago Cougars 5-0, Edmonton Oilers beat Baltimore Blades 7-2 and San Diego Mariners and Winnipeg Jets skated to a 4-4 overtime tie.

HARRY NEALE

Saturday, Phoenix whipped Indianapolis 12-2, Houston beat Chicago 4-2 and Cleveland Crusaders and New England tied 4-4.

Don Tannahill scored his 18th and 19th goals and added an assist to lead Minnesota over Toronto. Tannahill's second goal of the evening at 16:16 of the second period rounded out the scoring after the Saints battled back from deficits of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 to remain two points behind second-place Phoenix in the West Division.

"We have all the talent it takes to win, but to win we have to have a team effort," said Smith. "Our goaltending's been great and we've had good backchecking."

Larry Pleau's goal just 15 seconds into the game touched off New England's triumph. Pleau's goal, his 22nd of the season, came on a deflection of Brad Selwood's shot from the point.

Tom Webster made it 2-0 in the first period with his 32nd goal and Ted Green made it 3-0 late in the second frame. John French finished the Whaler scoring at 5:44 of the third period.

Andre Hinse's disputed goal three minutes into overtime produced Houston's triumph. Indianapolis goalie Ed Dyck protested the goal should have been disallowed, claiming three Houston players were in the crease at the time.

Bob Sicinski of the Racers sent the game into overtime with a power-play goal at 16:22 of the final period. Houston had taken the lead on goals by Gord Labossiere and Larry Lund after the Racers' Bob Whitlock scored in the opening minutes of the period.

Rob Florek scored twice and had two assists to lead Phoenix while goalie Jack Norris recorded his first shutout of the season.

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Dennis Sobchuk added two goals and Murray Keogan got his 30th goal for Phoenix.

Linemates Mike Rogers and Tim Sheehy combined for three goals and six assists as Edmonton trounced Baltimore. Rogers, a rookie centre who leads the Oilers in scoring, collected a goal and four assists while Sheehy had two goals and two assists as the Oilers climbed within three points of second-place Toronto in the Canadian Division.

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	38	17	9	217	167	85
Rangers	31	20	13	261	214	75
Islanders	27	21	16	211	171	70
Atlanta	26	24	13	181	179	65

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	31	26	6	211	195	68
Chicago	30	28	7	214	198	67
St. Louis	24	27	12	206	217	60
Minnesota	18	38	6	173	285	42
Kansas City	14	42	8	148	259	36

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	36	11	16	302	184	88
Los Angeles	35	12	16	218	138	86
Pittsburgh	29	22	13	257	228	71
Detroit	18	36	10	195	265	46
Washington	6	55	5	145	351	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	39	12	13	279	191	91
Boston	34	19	11	286	200	79
Toronto	25	29	11	225	250	61
California	16	38	11	172	249	43

Results Sunday

Boston 6 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 8 NY Rangers 6
Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 3
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2
Atlanta 4 Kansas City 0
Toronto 5 Detroit 4
Vancouver 7 Washington 3

Results Saturday

St. Louis 4 Montreal 3
Detroit 3 Buffalo 2
Toronto 5 Washington 4
Los Angeles 7 Minnesota 4
Philadelphia 3 Kansas City 0
NY Islanders 6 California 1
Pittsburgh 7 Vancouver 3

Game Tonight

California at Montreal

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	39	22	0	259	217	78
Toronto	33	27	2	265	241	68
Edmonton	30	24	3	217	193	63
Winnipeg	27	27	4	230	205	58
Vancouver	28	29	2	192	196	58

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	34	23	4	206	208	72
Cleveland	26	33	3	175	206	55
Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	51
Indianapolis	14	44	3	155	256	31

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	43	20	0	295	196	86
Phoenix	32	25	6	235	207	70
Minnesota	33	27	2	246	215	68
San Diego	29	27	3	225	208	61
Baltimore	15	43	3	145	259	33

Results Sunday

New England 4 Vancouver 1
Minnesota 5 Toronto 3
Houston 4 Indianapolis 3
Phoenix 5 Chicago 0
Winnipeg 4 San Diego 4
Edmonton 7 Baltimore 2

Results Saturday

Phoenix 12 Indianapolis 2
Houston 4 Chicago 2
Cleveland 4 New England 4
Minnesota 4 Quebec 1

Games Tuesday

Baltimore at Toronto
Quebec at San Diego
Cleveland at Edmonton

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	38	15	11	270	216	87
Rochester	35	19	8	261	196	78
Nova Scotia	35	18	7	224	176	77
Springfield	25	27	11	247	216	61
New Haven	25	30	9	230	247	59

Southern Division

Virginia	24	28	11	218	213	59
Richmond	23	33	6	222	257	52
Hershey	21	31	10	221	257	52
Syracuse	16	35	11	211	280	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 4 Springfield 3
Rochester 6 Hershey 5
Providence 6 New Haven 1

Results Saturday

Hershey 6 Syracuse 4
Virginia 8 Richmond 4
New Haven 4 Springfield 3

Games Wednesday

Richmond at Hershey
Providence at New Haven
Rochester at Springfield
Syracuse at Virginia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	42	10	8	409	253	92
Hamilton	33	22	9	296	249	75
Peterboro	30	20	12	259	227	72
Sudbury	27	28	9	287	261	63
Ottawa	29	29	5	342	352	63
St. Cath	27	27	6	256	257	60
Oshawa	25	31	8	280	273	58
Kingston	23	30	9	289	303	55
Sault	22	29	9	275	314	53
London	23	32	7	261	327	53
Kitchener	14	39	6	196	294	34

Results Sunday

Peterborough 6 Kitchener 6
St. Catharines 8 Sault Ste. Marie 3
Toronto 5 London 4
Kingston 6 Ottawa 5
Oshawa 3 Sudbury 0

Results Saturday

Toronto 7 Sault Ste. Marie 2
London 5 Oshawa 4

Games Tuesday

St. Catharines at Oshawa
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie
Kingston at Hamilton
Toronto at Peterborough
Kitchener at Ottawa

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	30	22	11	284	261	71
Quebec	31	28	4	267	242	66
Chicoutimi	20	37	4	269	357	44
Sorel	17	38	8	248	333	42
Shawinigan	14	37	9	263	390	37

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	44	12	4	372	218	92
Cornwall	34	17	11	282	239	79
Montreal	34	23	5	383	291	73
Hull	28	30	5	333	324	61
Laval	23	33	7	294	340	53

Results Sunday

Shawinigan 6 Chicoutimi 5
Sherbrooke 10 Montreal 5
Laval 6 Trois-Rivieres 6
Quebec 2 Cornwall 2
Sorel 9 Hull 4

Games Monday

Quebec at Hull
Sorel at Laval

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	28	8	1	189	114	57
Brantford	19	14	4	167	146	42
Whitby	17	17	2	150	153	36
Orillia	17	21	0	178	188	34
Cambridge	15	21	3	164	177	33
Napanee	10	25	2	157	227	22

Result Sunday

Brantford 9 Napanee 3

Result Saturday

Cambridge 12 Napanee 5

Game Thursday

Brantford at Whitby

One Bad Game Costs King Junior Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Robb King of Edmonton went undefeated through round-robin competition, had the best shooting percentage of any curler and was selected to the all-star rink but one game left him a loser in the world junior curling championship.

"One bad game all week and it cost us the tournament," said King after his rink dropped an 8-6 extra-end loss to Sweden in the tournament final Saturday.

King skipped his Edmonton foursome to an 8-0 record in the round-robin, earning a bye into the final while Sweden had to battle through a semi final Saturday morning against Scotland.

The Swedish rink, skipped by Jan Ullsten, beat the Scots, skipped by Peter Wilson, 9 8.

King finished as the top shooter in the competition with 84 per cent and was named to the all-star rink along with his third, Brad Hannah and lead Chris King. Anders Grahn, who played in the final against a doctor's advice, was the all-star second.

Grahn had a badly-blistered hand from sweeping and missed the game during the round-robin in which the Canadians beat the three-man Swedish rink 8-4.

A doctor advised him to give the hand more rest and not play in the final but he ignored the advice.

Ullsten said he gave up a chance to compete in this year's world men's championship because after this year, he has only one more year of junior eligibility.

"I knew I would have only two chances to win the junior but many more to win the world title so I decided to go after the junior title this year," said Ullsten, who last year was runner-up in the world men's competition.

The Canadians, who were never ahead although they tied it 6-6 after nine ends on Saturday, had a couple of early misses in the extra end.

Sweden had two rocks in the house when King took his last shot. He drew to the four-foot ring but left it open.

"This time, I knew I could afford to hit and roll out," said Ullsten. "We had the two rocks in and I didn't have to worry about staying."

So he hit and rolled out, still counting two for the victory.

Harvey Mazinke Gets Job Done With 'Fifth Man'

FREDERICTON (CP) — Harvey Mazinke carries a fifth man with his Regina rink in its bid to regain the Canadian men's curling championship he won in 1973.

The 37-year-old farm equipment distributor used that fifth man in the 11th end of Sunday's opening round matchup with the host New Brunswick rink to take an extra-end 10-8 victory from John Clark of Fredericton.

The incredible 11th-end shot enabled the Saskatchewan foursome to take the lead for the first time and while New Brunswick got that one back in the 12th, it gave the Western Canada powerhouse the vital last rock in the extra end.

"I was certainly quite relaxed at the start of the game," said Mazinke, "but after you miss a couple of shots you tighten up a bit because you're trying to see what you're doing wrong. . . .

"There certainly was lots of tension at the finish of the game."

His shot on the 11th allowed him to steal the end. He got a punch and a roll for a partially-guard counter with his last rock and Clark's final shot nudged him farther into the rings.

"That was just a lifesaver, and a little bit fourtunate," he admitted. "This is the fifth man that I talk about that you have to have curling with you in the brier.

"You may curl well, but you have to get the bonus shot once in a while to get the wins."

Two rounds will be played today with the second round broken into a morning and afternoon draw, six teams going in each section.

At 9 a.m., AST Alberta met Ontario, the Territories went against New Brunswick and Nova Scotia played Newfoundland, skipped by Bob Cole of St. John's.

In other key games Sunday, Rod Hunter's favored Manitoba rink from Winnipeg edged Jim Ursel and his Quebec entry from St. Lambert, 7-5, by stealing one in the last end. Dr. Alex Scott of Kingston and his Ontario foursome downed Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., blanking three of the last seven ends and blanking the British Columbia foursome on the scoreboard.

Elsewhere, Don Twa and his Whitehorse rink, representing the first Territories team in the scored two n the 12th end for a 7-6 victory over John Fortier's Prince Edward Island crew from Charlottetown. Dick Boyce of Dartmouth and his Nova Scotia entry took an early lead and hung on for a 10-9 upset of Tom Reed of St. Alberta, Alta.

New Brunswick and British Columbia drew the bye in the evening round.

In the crucial 11th end, Mazinke said he had a couple of options, hitting and rolling either way, as he did, "or roll up to it and hope to keep them on two ahead."

"But with one end to go, two down is just about hopeless. So we got a real bonus out of it by getting dead behind the guards."

He said the New Brunswick rink is much stronger than the experts give them credit, especially with the addition of third Dave Sillipant.

JOE FRAZIER

BOGNER STOPS CANE

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Britain's Joe Bogner retained his European heavyweight boxing title Saturday, stopping challenger Dante Cane of Italy in the fifth round of their 15-round bout at the Sports Palace of Bologna. Both of Cane's eyes were cut before referee Rudollph Durst of Germany declared the challenger unfit to continue the fight.

Ellis Stopped

Frazier Looking For Muhammad

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Joe Frazier just can't wait for another fight with world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"I've whupped Jimmy, now it's Ali's turn," Frazier said Sunday after stopping Jimmy Ellis. "I don't care where I fight him. I just want to see him on the other side of the ring."

Smokin' Joe easily disaptched a tired and defenceless Ellis in nine rounds, and nothing seemed to matter now but a fight with Ali.

"I feel great. I feel like I could take Muhammad right now."

Frazier beat Ali in 1971 but lost to him in January, 1974. But he hardly has a return date with the champion in the bag. All Ali has said is that he'd "talk about" facing the winner of the Melbourne fight. And in the meantime, the champion has a fight March 24 with Chuck Wepner, and says he wants to give George Foreman a rematch.

Then there is the possibility that Ali might call a halt to his boxing career entirely.

The $325,000 Frazier - Ellis bout was a disappointment to many of the fans.

Ellis held his own for the first three rounds, winning them on points. But Frazier was probably just feeling out his opponent, and from the third round on Frazier was clearly in control.

In the seventh round, a Frazier hook opened a cut over Ellis' right eye. Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, took a look and sent Ellis back in, but by the ninth round he knew Jimmy had had enough.

He shouted to referee Bob Foster to stop it and the fight ended at 59½ seconds of the round.

Ellis had lasted five rounds longer than his first fight against Frazier, in 1970 at Madison Square Garden, when Dundee also had to end the contest.

The promoters of the fight recorded a paid attendance of 15,000, far short of the 52,000 capacity. They estimated a gate of $327,000 from tickets which were scaled from $10 to $65.

Frazier got $250,000 for his efforts, Ellis $75,000.

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League Cup to Aston Villa

Everton Hangs on at Top

LONDON (Reuter) — Everton held on to the English League soccer lead while Aston Villa won the League Cup for the second time Saturday.

Villa, which won the inaugural League Cup final 14 years ago, snapped up the trophy again with a 1-0 win over Norwich in the final watched by a crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium.

The match hinged on a 79th-minute drama in which Norwich defender Mel Machin handled the ball while deflecting a header from Chris Nicholl. Norwich goalkeeper Kevin Keelan got a hand on Ray Graydon's penalty shot but Graydon followed up to fire home the rebound.

Everton held on to its one-point advantage at the top of the First-Division standings with a 2-0 win away to relegation-haunted Arsenal. Martin Dobson and Mick Lyons headed the goals in a two-minute stretch.

Burnley moved into second place in the standings with a 3 0 win at Coventry, with Stoke moving down to third spot after a 2-0 defeat at Middlesbrough.

Stoke was quickly in trouble against Middlesbrough which earned its first home league goals of the year. John Hickton hit the first in the 17th minute before Alan Foggon scored his 15th goal of the season.

Behind the three front runners, five clubs were even on 36 points — Ipswich, Liverpool, Leeds, Derby and Manchester City.

Two goals by Peter Lrimer of Leeds were cancelled out by Alan Oakes and Willie Donachie for Manchester City in a 2-2 draw.

Ipswich suffered its second home defeat in the league when an Alan Woodward goal gave Sheffield United a 1-0 victory while Liverpool was held 2-2 at home to Chelsea.

Steve Heighway scored for Liverpool after Ian Britton had given Chelsea the lead. And when Steve Finnieston restored Chelsea's advantage, it was left to Peter Cormack to salvage a point for Liverpool with a goal a minute from the end.

Chris Jones, replacing England striker Martin Chivers, gave Tottenham Hotspur fresh hope of avoiding relegation when he shot them ahead against Derby.

But Derby hit back with goals from Bruce Rioch, Peter Daniel and Roger Davies to increase the burden on Spurs in the remaining weeks of the season.

Manchester United stayed four points clear of Sunderland in the second division when they slammed four goals past Cardiff City.

In the Scottish League, Glasgow Rangers held their four-point lead in the First Division with 2-1 victory over Hearts. Second-place Celtic defeated Partick Thistle 3-2.

Colts Win for Mark

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The Kingston rink of Mark McDonald survived an early challenge by John Fraser of Ottawa to capture the provincial Colts curling tournament Saturday.

The McDonald rink took an early 3-1 lead, only to see Fraser rally for three in the fifth end to take a 4-3 lead. The Kingston team scored three in the sixth end and went on to a 10-6 victory.

It was McDonald's second appearance in the provincial final and his first win. He also skipped three provincial schoolboy champion rinks, as well as the 1973 Canadian schoolboy champions.

Kingston defeated Humber Highlands 12-6 and Brampton 16-3 to qualify for the final.

CHACON KEEPS CROWN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Chacon knocked out Mexico's Jesus Estrada in the second round Saturday night to successfully defend his World Boxing Council featherweight championship. Chacon knocked Estrada down midway in the round and finished him off with a flurry of punches at the ropes with an overhand right the finale.

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Luck Makes The Difference

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Bob Murphy turned from perennial loser to victor in the Jackie Gleason golf tournament and said it was just a matter of luck..

Murphy turned back Jack Nicklaus and Eddie Pearce with two dramatic shots in the stretch run and won the $52,000 first prize Sunday.

"It's been a long, long time, boys," the smiling Murphy said after his closing, four-under-par 68 had brought him from three strokes off the pace. He last won in 1970.

"I just had the feeling today that if the wind would blow, maybe blow some of those shots a little, maybe I'd get lucky."

And that's exactly what happened.

The wind blew a Nicklaus shot out of bounds and opened the gate for Murphy. And Murphy got lucky. He hit an eight iron shot that hit to the right of the pin on the 17th green and hopped dead at the flagstick as if drawn by a magnet.

"You have to say it's luck when it ends up an inch from the cup," Murphy said. "It was a good shot. It figured to be 10 feet from the hole. When it's one inch, it's luck."

Murphy finished with a 273 total, 15 under par on the windswept, 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

The 22-year-old Pearce was one stroke back with a 71 and 274. NNicklaus shot an erratic 73 and had a 275 total.

Nicklaus started the final round one shot in the lead. He once got three in front. But he three-putted four times in an unusal collapse, and hit that seven iron shot sailing over the green, over the heads of the gallery and out of bounds.

Veteran Miller Barber had a 68 for 276. Lee Trevino's 66—the best round of the day—brought him a tie at 277 with Hale Irwin, who had a closing 70.

Arnold Palmer, seeking his first title in two years, finished poorly. Playing in a threesome with Nicklaus and Murphy, Palmer shot 74 and was tied at 279 with Tom Weiskopf, who had a 73.

Murphy spent most of last season on the sidelines with his hand in a cast after suffering tendon damage in a fall.

"I guess this was just my time," Murphy said. "I was cool as could be while we were playing. But when I holed out on 18, my hand was shaking so bad I didn't think I could get the ball out of the hole."

Ingemar Stenmark Making His Mark

ALTA LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden says he is a slalom specialist. After his performance on the World Cup trail the last two weeks, one might think the giant slalom would be his favorite race.

The 19-year-old Swede beat a field of 74 competitors at Whistler Mountain Sunday to win the World Cup giant slalom event. It followed a victory in another World Cup giant slalom race a week ago in Japan.

Stenmark finished his final run on the 4,720-foot course with a vertical drop of 1,440 feet in 1:39.14, going through the 61 gates more than two seconds faster than anyone else.

In his morning run, he was timed at 1:38.86, leaving him in eighth place.

Heini Hemmi of Switzerland, first after the initial run, had a combined time of 3:19.83 compared with Stenmark's winning 3:18.00. Hemmi's times were 1:37.35 on the first run and 1:42.48 for the second.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, the men's over-all World Cup leader, was third in the giant slalom with a combined time of 3:19.86. The third-place finish put his over-all point total at 219, 19 more than Stenmark who moved into second place ahead of Franz Klammer, a downhill specialist.

Jim Hunter of Calgary was the top Canadian, finishing 18th with runs of 1:46.06 and 1:47.09 for a combined total of 3:28.15.

Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., was 19th with a combined time of 3:28.27 and David Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., followed in 20th place with a 3:28.52 combined time.

Only 36 of the 74 competitors to start completed both runs.

The weather was unstable, making course conditions far from perfect. Fog kept moving around the course and rain at times turned to snow. It made waxing of skis crucial.

Hemmi and Thoeni both said waxing their skis helped considerably on their second runs.

Hemmi added that the early runners had an added advantage Sunday when it started snowing in the second run and visibility was lessened.

Scott Henderson, coach of the Canadian team, agreed with Hemmi.

"We really skied well in the first run," Henderson said. "I was really pleased what with the poor start numbers we have in the giant slalom. Then on the second run, after the first seeding, it really started to snow. It came down so hard that once the first seed was over the other guys didn't have a chance."

The weather proved a constant headache to World Cup officials throughout the meet. Practice runs had to be cancelled and competition was set back as the schedule makers tried to fit men's and womens downhill races on to the agenda.

Challenger in Hospital

Could be Worse Says Champion

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roberto Duran offered little sympathy to the man he sent to hospital Sunday.

"If I hadn't been in such bad condition, Lampkin would be in the morgue not just the hospital," Duran said after retaining his world lightweight boxing title against challenger Ray Lampkin.

The 23-year-old Panamanian was celebrating Sunday's 14th-round knockout victory at home with his wife and friends while his opponent was in a hospital in delicate condition.

"I'm not worried," Duran continued. "It could be me in that hospital," he shouted over the loud tropical music that filled his living room.

Meanwhile, the 27-year-old Lampkin, as he regained consciousness, said from his bed in the intensive care unit that he didn't remember much after the fight.

The battered and bruised Lampkin, of Portland, Ore., said jokingly: "I don't know which hurts the most—my face or my arms."

He'd been given numerous injections in his left arm and was hooked up to an intravenous feeding device with his right arm. "But I'm really OK," he added, a painful smile breaking over his cut and swollen face.

This was Lampkin's first defeat by a knockout in 33 professional fights. He has only lost four fights in his 10 years of pro boxing.

Lampkin was knocked out after 36 seconds of the 14th round of the scheduled 15-rounder with a left hook ot the stomach and a right jab to the face.

Durans brutal onslaught sent Lampkin sprawling to the canvas, and he was carried out unconscious on a stretcher. He regained consciousness half an hour later in hospital.

Lampkin said he didn't want to continue the fight at one point during the combat. "I don't remember in which round, but I recall telling my seconds that I didn't want to go on. I felt very bad," he said.

Duran, on the other hand, said he felt weak in the ring and admitted taking some punishment from his opponent.

"That's why I fell so many times. I almost felt like a featherweight," he added.

But Duran successfully defended his crown for the sixth time after winning the championship from Ken Buchanan of Scotland in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1972.

Duran has had 50 fights, winnini 49—42 of them by knockout. And 15 of those knockouts were meted out in the first round.

This title fight won him a $75,000 purse tax free, and $5,000 more for expenses. Lampkin earned $15,000 for his troubles.

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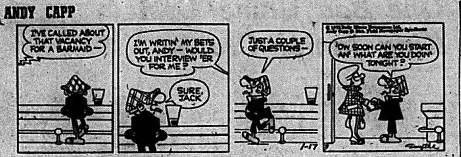
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1-17

L'Enjoleur Sixth in Flamingo Stakes

Foolish Pleasure—Relaxed Winner

By THE CANADIAN P RESS

Foolish Pleasure likes to relax when he gets the lead in a race.

But once again Saturday it didn't do his rivals any good as he remained unbeaten with an impressive victory in the $131,600 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah racetrack in Miami.

"Near the wire, he started relaxing," said jockey Jacinto Vasquez . "He wasn't all out."

But Foolish Pleasure was 1¾ lengths in front of Prince Thou Art at the end of 1⅛ miles and was a major step closer to the Kentucky Derby, which he is the winter-book favorite to win.

"He won't level out too much when he's in the lead," said owner John L. Greer. "He likes somebody to run with him."

So far in nine races, no horse has been able to run with Foolish Pleasure.

The race was another disappointment for Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal, whose L'Enjoleur was sixth.

Greer also said the March 19 Fountain of Youth and March 29 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park are possible objectives for the son of What A Pleasure and then "we'd probably go to Keeneland and go for the Blue Grass Stakes."

In winning his second start as a three-yearold, Foolish Pleasure took the lead from Somethingfabulous with about an eighth of a mile left and completed the 1⅛ miles in 1:48 2-5.

John Galbreath's Prince Thou Art came on to get second, three lengths ahead of Meadow Stables Something fabulous. Sylvan Place, Prince Thou Art's stablemate, was fourth, another two lengths back.

In other major races Saturday at United States tracks, Singh won the $58,100 Swift Stakes at Aqueduct in New York, Tizna captured the $100,000 Invitational Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., Hearts of Lettuce took the $34,550 Louisiana Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds and Innocent Lady won the $32,800 Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif.

Porter Some Quarterback As Bullets Defeat Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

K.C. Jones knows what to look for in a little man—a playmaker, a quarterback who can set the tempo of a basketball team's offence, a hustler who can harass an opponent into mistakes on defence.

Jones was that type of player with Boston Celtics, and as coach of Washington Bullets he's got a sparkplug who also fits that description—the unheralded Kevin Porter.

Porter, a guard who labors in the shadow of high scorer Phil Chenier, handed out a club-record 21 assists Sunday to lead Washington to its 21st consecutive home-court victory, a Angeles Lakers.

The 21 assists were the most by any player in a National Basketball Association game this season. Porter scored just four points, but team-mate Chenier had 27, Mike Riordan 24 and Nick Weatherspoon 22.

The victory raised Washington's record to 48-17, best in the NBA.

In other NBA games Sunday, Seattle SuperSonics beat Boston 104-97, Philadelphia '76ers beat New York Knicks 91-87, Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Detroit Pistons 122-112, Houston Rockets beat Phoenix Suns 110-104 and Portland Trail Blazers defeated Golden State Warriors 122-86.

Saturday, Philadelphia beat New York 100-94, Atlanta beat Kansas City 108-95, Detroit edged Chicago 95-94, Houston whipped New Orleans 121-109, Milwaukee edged Buffalo 104-100 and Golden State beat Cleveland 110-95.

In the American Basketball Association on Sunday, New York beat Memphis 111-87, Indiana defeated St. Louis 104-99, San Antonio beat Kentucky 103-98, Utah defeated Virginia 93-83 and Denver whipped San Diego 133-117.

Comets Lose A Pair

Gerry Gray's normal duties include scoring goals, but Sunday night he found himself trying to prevent them.

The Brantford forward was forced to don the goaltending equipment in the Foresters' 9-3 Ontario Hockey Association Senior A victory over Napanee Comets when starting netminder Steve Worosz was forced to the sidelines with a bad cut on the side of his face midway through the first period.

In the only game Saturday, Cambridge Hornets dumped Napanee 12-5. Play resumes Thursday with Brantford travelling to Whitby to face the McDonald's.

At Napanee, Steve DeGurse paced second-place Brantford with three goals. Playing-coach John McMillan and Bill Lastic each scored twice, with Jim LeBar and Bill Simpell getting the others.

Rick Gerow, Jim Sunstrum and Ron Riley replied for last-place Napanee.

At Cambridge, Gary Brewer scored four goals to lift Cambridge within one point of fourth-place Orillia Terriers.

John Rutherford added three goals, while single goals went to Mike Doersam, Steve Robson, Gord Tucker, Doug Schoenfeld and Bob Channell.

Sunstrum scored twice for Napanee, with Charlie Convery, Dick Cherry and John McConnell getting the others.

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Sandra and Val Won't Be There

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (CP) — Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto say Sandra's ankle injury will keep them out of the pairs competition at the world figure skating championships starting Tuesday.

The Bezics, five-time Canadian champions and fifth in the world competition last year, missed the Canadian championships last month after Sandra suffered torn ligaments in her ankle.

The brother-sister team had planned to compete at this year's world championships and travelled with the Canadian team to Aspen, Colo., three weeks ago for training and to become accustomed to the altitude.

Sandra and Val said they hope to regain their Canadian title next year and qualify for the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Canada will be represented in pairs competition here this week by Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., this year's Canadian champs, and by Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGreggor of Cambridge, Ont.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, another skater who missed the Canadian championships due to injury, says he plans to compete this week.

He joins Canadian champion Toller Cranston of Toronto and Bob Rubens of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., in men's singles competition.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

QUEBEC (CP) — University of Sherbrooke won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union men's volleyball championship, defeating University of Alberta 15-10, 15-11 and 15-9 in Saturday's final. In the CIAU women's championship, University of Western Ontario captured the title beating University of Saskatchewan 15-2, 15-5 and 15-9.

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Communist Factions Confront Each Other

BOMBAY (CP) — In India the two faces of communism glare at each other with increasing hostility.

On the one side is the Russian-leaning Communist Party of India (CPI) which generally supports Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. On the other is the Chinese-oriented Communist Party Marxist (CPM), which vigorously opposes it.

Borrowing a weapon from Chairman Mao's arsenal, the pro-Russian CPI has organized a Red Guard movement at Patna, 1,200 miles north of Bombay, which is attracting hundreds of young men and women from the cities.

The recruits, who include bank clerks, teachers, students and construction workers, sign up for a 12-month period of "active participation in a militant but orderly campaign against the emerging forces of fascism."

In the lexicon of India political invective, a Fascist is not necessarily bound ideologically to Hitler or Mussolini; he is simply a bad guy. And the CPM, as far as the pro-Moscow Communists are concerned, is a "reactionary party holding within it the seeds of fascism and right reaction."

So there is no question of the target CPI leader Rajeshwar Rao had in mind when he promised that "tens of thousands of Red Guards will move into action against the Fascists and tell the masses to be on guard against the agents of imperialism."

The pro-Chinese Communists angered the CPI by joining with non-Communist opposition parties in joint agitation against Mrs. Gandhi's government, calling for electoral reform and dismissal of corrupt legislators and inefficient officials.

Apprehensive of violence, police have warned that the Red Guards will not be permitted to carry weapons, even batons. They are investigating reports that the Red Guard is recruiting primitive tribesmen, armed with bows and arrows, from the remote jungles of Bihar state.

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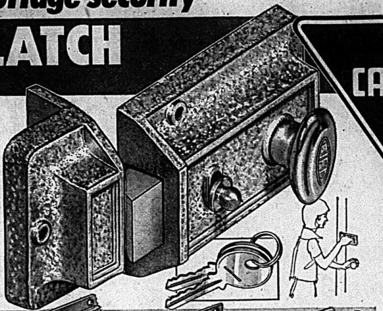

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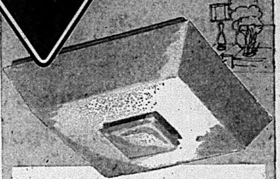

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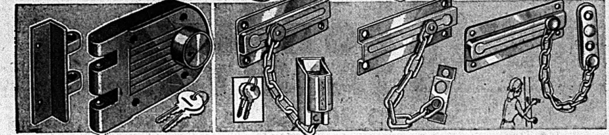

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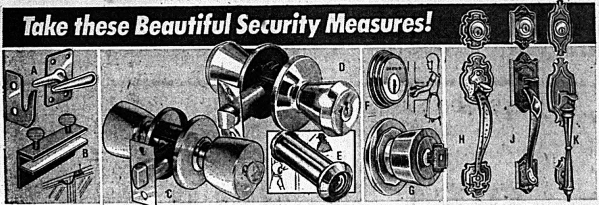

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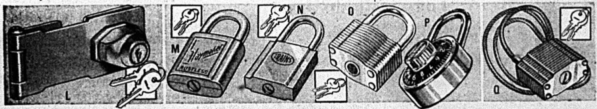

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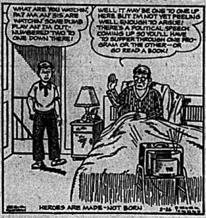
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Police Rap Commission

TORONTO (CP) — More than 2,000 city policemen Sunday passed a motion of non-confidence in the Metropolitan Toronto board of police commissioners for stalling on a arbitator's order to assign two-man cruisers at night.

Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said that beginning tonight, the men "must not, shall not and will not accept assignments in one-man patrol cruisers."

The men also decided unanimously to support Chief Harold Adamson who recently reassigned 409 policemen from various special duties to help man the cruisers as a contingency plan until more men can be hired and trained.

The chief said the cost of providing two-man cruisers is about $7 million and the ideal number of men needed is 657.

Last April, a provincial arbitrator ordered that cruisers must carry two policemen between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. The order was later upheld by the divisional court and the Ontario Appeal Court.

Mr. Justice John Brooks denied Friday the commission's request for a delay in implementing the order after the association voted to refuse assignments in one-man cars.

The commission plans to ask the Ontario Appeal Court March 17 for permission to appeal the order to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Munro Rests In Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro spent a restful weekend in the National Defence Medical Centre, recovering from fatigue and pondering his future, a spokesman said Sunday.

"He's been taking it easy . . . sleeping well and eating well," the spokesman added.

"It's been a restful day and a restful weekend for him."

Mr. Munro entered hospital Thursday after discussing with Prime Minister Trudeau the possibility of resigning from the cabinet.

The minister's name had been mentioned in connection with a harbor dredging scandal in Hamilton. The case has resulted in charges against five individuals, one a former harbor commissioner.

Mr. Munro, who underwent tough opposition questioning last week in the Commons, denied any political or criminal wrongdoing but said he might be forced to resign and fight to clear his name.

The Hamilton irregularities figure in a national RCMP investigation into the activities of dredging companies. A police official said last week more charges will be laid soon as a result of the investigations.

The spokesman for Mr. Munro said the minister was visited by one aide Sunday and spent part of the day watching television.

He is scheduled to undergo blood tests today and will "make up his mind later" whether to take a holiday in the south, the spokesman added.

He could not say how long it will be before Mr. Munro returns to the Commons. There was no indication when the minister will make a decision on resigning.

Prime Minister Trudeau said before leaving for a European tour last week he knows of no reason why Mr. Munro should resign.

The Hamilton case has already resulted in the resignation of George Kerr, Ontario solicitor-general.

He quit Feb. 21 to fight allegations that he was involved improperly in the affair. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Founding Head of CLC, Claude Jodoin, 61, Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, 61, founding president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), died in hospital early Saturday.

Mr. Jodoin, elected CLC president at its founding convention in 1956, suffered a stroke in May, 1967, and had remained in hospital since then.

He remained CLC president until 1966. Before assuming that post Mr. Jodoin had served as president of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council from 1947 to 1954.

In 1967, he received the Order of Canada award and a Centennial Medal and in 1972 was named to the Labor Hall of Honor.

His funeral will be held Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. Jodoin, who presented a tough, non-nonsense image, was a driving force behind the CLC.

An associate once said:

"Without Claude Jodoin there probably wouldn't be a Canadian Labor Congress today. Whenever it started coming apart at the seams he held the whole thing together."

The CLC was created in 1956 with the merger of the Trades and Labor Congress (TLC) and the Canadian Congress of Labor.

While there was never any doubt about who was running the show, neither was there a serious question about Mr. Jodoin's position. At five conventions after he assumed leadership in 1956, there was never any real challenge to his leadership.

Train Derailed

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian National Railways passenger train en route from Vancouver to Toronto was derailed west of here early Sunday. There were no injuries.

CN officials in this town 190 miles northeast of Thunder Bay said provincial police are guarding the cars to prevent looting.

The 135 passengers temporarily were accommodated at a high school. Toronto-bound passengers were to be flown to their destination, while Montreal-bound passengers were to board another train.

CN officials said they hope to have the line cleared by early Tuesday.

Half Drug-takers Sold Phoney Goods

TORONTO (CP) — Users of illicit drugs in Toronto are not necessarily getting what they are paying for, says the head of pharmaceutical sciences for the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation.

Dr. Joan Marshman said Saturday at a seminar held to acquaint family doctors with current alcohol and drug problems that of 10 samples of alleged mescaline tested between April, 1974, and January, 1975, four contained LSD, five phencyclidine—known as PCP, the peace pill or horse tranquilizer—and one gelatin.

She said only about half the drugs reaching her laboratory contain ingredients they are represented as being on the street.

"There has been no marked improvement in four years," she said in an interview. "It bothers me to think there are still people out there buying they-know-not-what."

Most common in samples during the last two years have been PCP, she said.

Between April, 1974 and last January, it was found in 63 of 152 samples, she said. It was sold as PCP in only a few cases and in other samples masqueraded as one of 11 other drugs.

The drug's popular legitimate use is in knockout darts to quiet large animals.

Dr. Marshman said that on the street, PCP is sold not only alone but also in combination with LSD or, less frequently, marijuana or an amphetamine.

In 10 months of testing, the drugs considered the most commonly found after PCP in the foundation's samples, are marijuana, hashish and LSD, she added.

Locks Open

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The ore-laden, 767-foot freighter, Cason J. Callaway, passed through the Soo Locks Saturday, apparently assuring an uninterrupted winter navigation season on the upper Great Lakes for the first time.

The Callaway, owned by U.S. Steel passed downbound through the 800-foot-long MacArthur Lock, which had never before handled a ship longer than 730-feet.

Officials said the success of the passage means that ships will be able to traverse the upper Great Lakes for the entire winter.

Judge Holds Wink Criminal Offence

OTTAWA (CP) — When grandfathers do it grandchildren want to learn how because it's funny but for others it could be a criminal offence.

Winking—an ancient activity—was the object of study by an Ontario Supreme Court judge this week.

Mr. Justice Sam Grange ruled that a mere wink of the eye by a prostitute to a prospective client is a criminal offence.

He said that any move to entice a man to have sexual intercourse for a price could lead to a woman being convicted of soliciting.

The decision comes in response to a provincial court ruling last year which stated that persistence or annoyance is required for the activity to be called soliciting.

Last year Judge Tom Swabey dismissed a soliciting charge against Louise Rolland, 28, of Hull, Que., saying there was no evidence of persistence or annoyance. Hull is across the Ottawa River from Ottawa.

The man involved said he was sitting in an Ottawa hotel when he interpreted a wink from Miss Rolland as an invitation to join her.

He sat at her table and after negotiating a price for her services, went to her Hull apartment. When they returned to the hotel Miss Rolland was arrested by Ottawa police morality detectives and charged with soliciting.

Mr. Justice Grange disagrees with the provincial court decision in the case and has ordered a new trial.

"We must accept soliciting in its ordinary meaning of requesting . . . without necessarily involving a persistent or annoying element," he said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucas of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Marie to Glen Douglas McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on March 29th, at 4:00 p.m.

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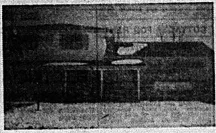

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Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the undersigned and will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, March 12, 1975, for the filling of a vacancy as a Firefighter with the City of Belleville Fire Department.

The general qualifications for this position are a minimum educational level of completed Grade 10, but those applicants having proficiency in the operation of heavy vehicles (5 ton) and experience in related fire fighting duties will be given preference as these qualifications are considered to be definite assets. The successful applicant will be required to provide proof of a valid chauffeur's licence and a satisfactory medical report, as a condition of employment.

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The qualifications for this position are a minimum educational level of completed Grade 12 with proficiency in typing being essential. The general duties include clerical detail work in maintaining tax and accounting records.

The salary range applicable is $5,469.00 to $6,865.00 and it is noted that a revision in this current salary range is presently being negotiated for 1975. In addition the successful appointee will be eligible for all staff benefits upon completition of a satisfactory probationary period.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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2. to elect Directors ;
3. to appoint Auditors ;
4. to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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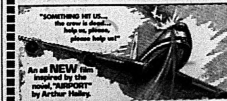
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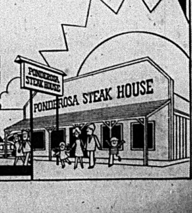


Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, March 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Negative vibrations you're picking up from a situation you're involved in can be disregarded. It will work out better than you think.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your business dealings today don't take the first offer. If you negotiate a bit you'll come out with better terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding will arise with one with whom you share interest, unless it's clearly spelled out what's expected of each.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't tackle chores that are beyond your expertise. Bring in a professional—it will cost you less in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) One you know socially may be coming to you with a business proposition. Scrutinize it very carefully before jumping in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that's been troubling you lately will shortly be partially cleared up. What remains can be dealt with later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) [illegible] aren't your best ones. You're not apt to grasp the big picture the first time around. You will, when you think twice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still a bit too impulsive when it comes to buying things to satisfy your whims. Shop around. You'll save.

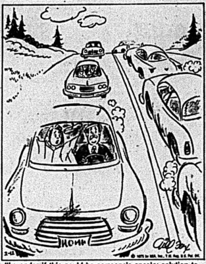
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to find yourself in an awkward spot today. Keep your cool. You'll come up with ways to extricate yourself easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect too much from others now you'll be disappointed but if your requests are reasonable they'll be complied with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. [illegible]) It's OK to be generous with a friend, but don't [illegible]osity exceed your common sense. Be kind, but also be practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You take things for granted early in the day. Not much will be accomplished. Later, when you settle down, goals are attained.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


HONK
Gill Fox
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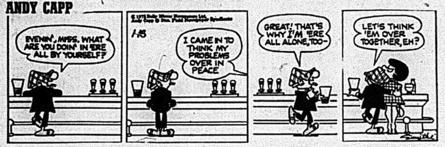
"I wonder if this could be someone's sneaky solution to the overpopulation problem . . . A FREEWAY WITH NO EXITS!"


ANDY CAPP
EVENIN', MISS. WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' IN 'ERE ALL BY YOURSELF?
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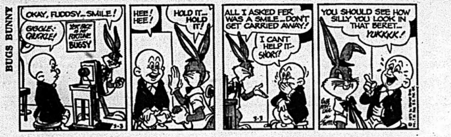
I CAME IN TO THINK MY PROBLEMS OVER IN PEACE
GREAT! THAT'S WHY I'M 'ERE ALL ALONE, TOO—
LET'S THINK 'EM OVER TOGETHER, EH?
Smythe


BUGS BUNNY
OKAY, FUDDSY... SMILE!
GIGGLE-GIGGLE!
YOUR FACE IS MY FORTUNE BUGSY
HEE! HEE!
HOLD IT... HOLD IT!
ALL I ASKED FER WAS A SMILE... DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY!
I CAN'T HELP IT— SNORT!
YOU SHOULD SEE HOW SILLY YOU LOOK IN THAT BERET... YUKKKK!
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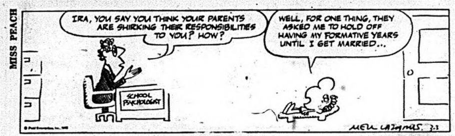
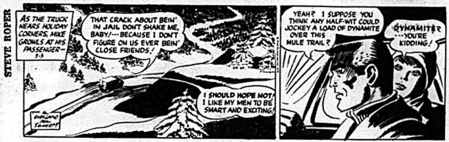
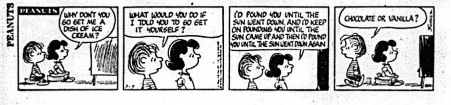
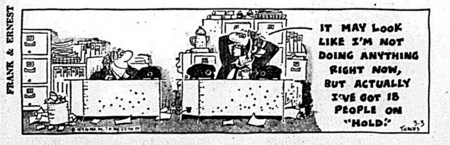
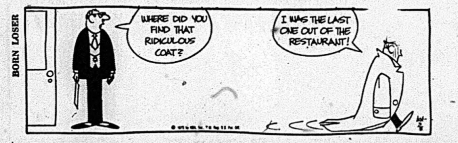
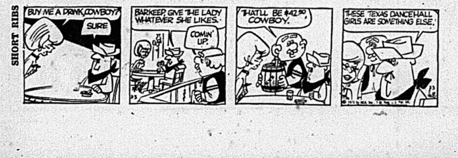

MISS PEACH
IRA, YOU SAY YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS ARE SHIRKING THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TO YOU? HOW?
WELL, FOR ONE THING, THEY ASKED ME TO HOLD OFF HAVING MY FORMATIVE YEARS UNTIL I GET MARRIED...
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
MELL LAZARUS 3-3


STEVE ROPER
AS THE TRUCK NEARS HOLIDAY CORNERS, MIKE GROWLS AT HIS PASSENGER— 3-3
THAT CRACK ABOUT BEIN' IN JAIL DONT SHAKE ME, BABY!--- BECAUSE I DON'T FIGURE ON US EVER BEIN' CLOSE FRIENDS!
I SHOULD HOPE NOT! I LIKE MY MEN TO BE SMART AND EXCITING!
YEAH? I SUPPOSE YOU THINK ANY HALF-WIT COULD JOCKEY A LOAD OF DYNAMITE OVER THIS MULE TRAIL?
DYNAMITE? ---YOU'RE KIDDING!


PEANUTS
WHY DON'T YOU GO GET ME A DISH OF ICE CREAM?
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I TOLD YOU TO GO GET IT YOURSELF?
I'D POUND YOU UNTIL THE SUN WENT DOWN, AND I'D KEEP ON POUNDING YOU UNTIL THE SUN CAME UP AND THEN I'D POUND YOU UNTIL THE SUN WENT DOWN AGAIN
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA?
SCHULZ


FRANK & ERNEST
IT MAY LOOK LIKE I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING RIGHT NOW, BUT ACTUALLY I'VE GOT 18 PEOPLE ON "HOLD!"
3-3 THAVES


BORN LOSER
WHERE DID YOU FIND THAT RIDICULOUS COAT?
I WAS THE LAST ONE OUT OF THE RESTAURANT!


SHORT RIBS
BUY ME A DRINK, COWBOY?
SURE
BARKEEP, GIVE THE LADY WHATEVER SHE LIKES.
COMIN' UP.
THAT'LL BE $42.50 COWBOY.
THESE TEXAS DANCE HALL GIRLS ARE SOMETHING ELSE.

Monday TV Listings

● Miss Teen Canada — Special — Live from Toronto — a telecast of the crowning of the seventh Miss Teen Canada. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9); (11); Bewitched (10); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13) Movie: The Last Day (3)

7:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Rookies (6) (9) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Maude (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); S.W.A.T. (13)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This Is The Law (11) (12); Rhoda (4) (7) (10); Miss Teen Canada (6) (9)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Caribe (13)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Science Magazine (11) (12); Archer (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Man Alive (11) (12); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13) Movie: The Failing of Raymond (7)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) News (10)

11:45 — Brier Report (11) (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: A time for Giving (11); Movie: Love Has Many Faces (12)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

MONDAY

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

10 — Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

1:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's go Sciencing; Inside-Out

2:00 — Eight . Steps Toward Excellence; Teaching Children with Special Needs

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children with Special Needs

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — PBS Special of the Week: Carmen; The Romantic Rebellion

9:00 — Newsroom; Woman

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Speaking of Books: The European Years

10:00 — Echec Au Roi; A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres; University of the Air; The English Pantomime

To Your Good Health

Wife, 50, Unhappy When Sex Stopped

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem that is making me slowly but surely ill. My husband is a few months older than I am. We are in our mid-50s. More than five years ago, he cut off all sex activity. In short, I am his housekeeper.

He said that if sex is stopped at 50 the chances of living longer are better.

We have a lovely family, and I do love him.

He is always ill to his stomach, but the doctor says there is no physical cause for this. I know he wants me as much as I do him, but he is fighting it to the point of making himself ill.

He reads your column every evening—**No Name, Please**

Much is said about sex education for the young, but from the letters I get, of which yours is a pretty typical example, there is some need of education for older folks, too. Your letter is also representative of those I get from wives who are disturbed by their husbands' inadequacy, often at younger ages than your husband's.

His notion about sex after 50 is not unusual in men, especially in those who have had a heart problem, a stroke, or lung disorders. It is, however, an incorrect notion. While sex activity declines in many men after 50, most remain quite active sexually. There is no more strain on a man than is involved in a brisk walk or any such moderate activity.

Has your husband given up all physical activity—cutting the lawn, doing chores around the house, playing golf?

His stomach complaints can be related to his frustrations surrounding this subject of sexual activity. Possibly he is using this as an excuse for his real or imagined inadequacy.

Once the idea is implanted it is difficult to dislodge. I have only one suggestion that might work.

Since your husband sounds too stubborn to consult a marriage counsellor, you might try to bring the subject out into the open through his physician. The physician could, at your suggestion, initiated a discussion with your husband about his stomach complaints, then subtly broach the very natural subject of his sex activity. In this way your husband might be prompted to discuss it frankly with the doctor, and the doctor thus allay his fears about engaging in sex.

Because it is your husband's health that is at stake, as well as your own mental state, I don't think his doctor would consider this a breach of medical ethics.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is much disagreement among my friends as to whether vitamins lose their effectiveness when taken with meals. Is it true?—**Mrs. R.W.**

If you think about it for a moment you will realize that most of the vitamins we receive are taken "with meals," and that is the most natural way to get them—in our food. Taking vitamin supplements with a meal has the same effect as taking them between meals.

There are times when they have to be given intravenously for more immediate effect, and this could be what you have in mind.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, who is 50, had a complete examination recently and was told he has a rusty heart. I would like your thoughts on rusty heart—**Mrs. H.O.H.**

I, too, am confused by the term "rusty heart."

Readers send me a great variety of unconventional terms that their doctors use, and which only the individual doctor can interpret. I suggest you call your husband's doctor and ask him what he means.

Sensors Spot 75 Targets At Same Time

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Automatic ground sensor systems which detect, identify and track up to 75 military targets simultaneously have been developed by GTE Sylvania.

Dr. Richard W. Scott of the company's security systems department said present systems require human analysts.

"Computer-controlled systems not only will be able to track and process multiple target activity simultaneously but will provide more consistent and accurate information," he said.

The new systems can help discover a breach in a perimeter and can locate and monitor enemy activity in a protected area.

Carved Or Painted

Hieroglyphics, as the Egyptian writing symbols are called, were carved or painted on stone by priests until the art was expanded over the years.

Master Mariner

Captain Eugene Coates, 83, is shown admiring the last ship's model he made — the full-rigged ship Constitution. Capt. Coates spent more than a half-century on the ocean, rising from deckhand to master mariner, before retiring to a small cottage just an anchor's toss from Halifax harbor. (CP Photo)

Win at Bridge

Safety play brings in slam

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 3
♠K Q J
♥A Q J
♦A Q 5 2
♣9 7 3

WEST
♠10 8 6 3
♥10 9 8 6 2
♦9 7 3
♣K

EAST
♠9 5 2
♥5 4 3
♦J 10 6 4
♣J 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠A 7 4
♥K 7
♦K 8
♣A Q 10 8 6 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 10 ♥

Jim: "How about a week's articles on percentage and safety plays?"

Oswald: "They aren't exactly the same thing. For instance, here is a standard safety play. South finds himself in six notrump after a slightly irregular notrump opening. He might have reached six clubs, if he had opened one club or North might have played six notrump. It really doesn't matter. The principle involved is the same."

Jim: "South wants to lose just one club trick and he wants to give himself the best chance to do just that. He sees that he can't make the slam if West holds king-jack plus one or two small clubs. He wants to find a way to handle any other club combination."

Oswald: "The safety play here is to lay down his ace of clubs. This time he drops the king and has no trouble finessing against the jack and making all the tricks. If an honor failed to drop he would go over to dummy and lead the nine of clubs. This is a safety play against a guarded king-jack holding in the East hand."

Jim: "Had South bid seven he would have tried the best play for all the tricks which is a first-round finesse of the queen. It would have failed miserably this time, but it still would have been the best play."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
			?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 9 4 ♥A Q 2 ♦J 4 3 ♣K 10 8

What is your opening bid?

A — Bid one club. This hand really calls for a three-card, club-suit opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Pollution Guerrilla Plans to Strike Again

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

AUORA, Ill. (AP) — The Fox, a self-appointed pollution guerrilla police have been trying to nab since 1968, says he is ready to strike again.

This time he says it will be with a national force of anonymous helpers. They'll stick anti-pollution labels on products The Fox says are fouling air and water.

"The campaign will start against a company located near the Mississippi River in Illinois," said The Fox by telephone. "It is a major polluter of the air and water."

The identity of The Fox never has been known. He takes the name from the Fox River, which flows 40 miles west of Chicago.

His exploits have become legendary. He once plugged the drainage pipe of a soap company with straw, logs and rocks. He walked into the reception room of the United States Steel Co. poured a bottle of vile-smelling liquid on the white rug and stuck a sticker on the glass door: "Go Fox - Stop Pollution."

He climbed on a railway bridge across the Indiana Toll Road and hung a 60-foot sign: "We're Involved - In Killing Lake Michigan. U.S. Steel."

He capped a factory smokestack that was emitting soot. He dumped a can of raw waste on the polished corporate floor of the U.S. Reduction Co. in East Chicago, Ind. He has dumped dead fish on doorsteps of executives.

He placed a sign at the bottom of the Picasso ironwork in the Chicago Civic Centre. The sign depicted Mayor Richard J. Daley and a representative of U.S. Steel talking of an airport in Lake Michigan: "Feel free to use the Lake, Dick. We do," says the steel executive.

There wasn't much heard from The Fox for a while. Then his tactics shifted to stickers. They appeared on bars of soap made by an Aurora firm he accused of polluting his beloved Fox River. Then aerosol cans of All Set hair spray began appearing on the shelves with orange stickers: "All Set Poisons Our Streams."

The Fox said the manufacturing plant in Coal City, Ill., was fouling water. The general manager, Dennis Arndt, denied it.

"The Environmental Protection Agency monitors our outflow," he said. "We were aware the stickers were showing up on the cans. But they did not reflect any change in sales to any extent. It was the whim of an unbalanced person."

Now comes the new sticker attack and The Fox said:

"The stickers are printed by a friend who donates his time. I can send thousands to environment - concerned groups at the universities of Illinois, Arkansas, Tampa, Southern Methodist. I have New Jersey outlets for the New York City area. A vice-president of a bank has friends who fly all over the West Coast and they carry the stickers and distribute them.

"I have a friend who sells sporting goods all over the Midwest and he passes out the stickers to kids. I have a bunch of little old ladies who live along the Fox River. They help in many ways."

CP News Roundup

Three Die In Fire On Reserve

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — An adult and two children died Saturday when fire struck a home on the Shoal Lake Indian Reserve 40 miles southwest of here.

Names of the victims were withheld.

Ontario Provincial Police, who were summoned to the home early Saturday, said the victims were a 27-year-old adult, a two-year-old child and an infant.

Cause of the fire is under investigation

No further details were immediately available.

Reward Offered

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the death of Barbara Jean Avery, 18, of Windsor, Ont., was announced by provincial police here Sunday.

Miss Avery disappeared last July from a boarding house where she was staying while working in Pinery Provincial Park. Her skeleton was found last Dec 16 in bush just north of Grand Bend, Ont.

Goderich is 57 miles north of London, Ont.

Wants Arms Cut

SAIGON (AP) — Senator Dewey Bartlett says U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger should try to persuade the Soviet Union and China to join the United States in a reduction of military aid to both sides in the Vietnam war to reduce the level of fighting.

Bartlett, an Oklahoma Republican, and seven other members of the U.S. Congress headed home today after a visit to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

President Ford hoped the visit would convince the delegation to support his request for $622 million in supplemental military aid to the two countries.

Queen Returns

LONDON (AP) — Th Queen flew nto a wet and chilly London Sunday after her sunshine tour of Mexico and the Caribbean. Her private secretary, Sir Martin Charteris, told reporters at Heathrow Airport: "The Queen had a fabulous welcome wherever she went.' Prince Philip stayed on to visit Latin American countries in the royal yacht Britannia.

Collaborator to Die

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Moscow military district court has sentenced a dentist to be shot for collaborating with German forces during the Second World War, says the newspaper Selskeya Zhizn (Rural Life). It said N. A. Lukin agreed to help ahe Germans after being captured by them in 1941, and took a direct part in torturing and shooting Soviet patriots in Kalinin province northwest of Moscow and in Byelorussia.

Infant Drowned

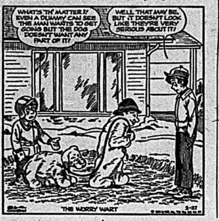
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Police said Sunday they are convinced that a four-year-old girl and a five-year-old boy intentionally killed their 11-month-old cousin. The infant was found early Sunday floating in a bathroom sink. Under state law, children less than seven years of age cannot be prosecuted.

One-party State

TEHRAN (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has formally turned Iran into a one-party state with a decree dissolving the country's four political parties and making all his supporters members of a new party.

A political source said the 55-year-old ruler had decided the new setup would be "more realistic.' The reins of power remained firmly in his hands, and no change in the governing of the country appeared in prospect.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


WHAT'S TH' MATTER?! EVEN A DUMMY CAN SEE THE MAN WANTS TO GET GOING BUT THE DOG DOESN'T WANT ANY PART OF IT!
WELL THAT MAY BE, BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THEY'RE VERY SERIOUS ABOUT IT!
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Bishop Guy Dies

LONDON (CP) — Rev. Basil Tudor Guy, 65, bishop of Gloucester, died Sunday, Agence France-Presse reports. Bishop Guy was one of the Church of England's most outspoken critics of apartheid and called for peaceful demonstrations against a touring South African rugby team in 1969-70.

Suspect Is Held

CURVE LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said Sunday they are holding a suspect after the death Saturday of Derrick Doyle Taylor, 18, of the Curve Lake Indian reserve near this community 10 miles north of Peterborough.

Police declined to release further details

Reach Engineer

LONDON (AP) — Rescuers inching their way through the mangled wreckage of a subway train in which police say at least 39 persons died reported today they spotted the body of the engineer.

Officials hoped a post mortem on the remains of engineer Leslie Newson, 55, would determine whether he had a heart attack or some other seizure Friday that could have caused London's worst subway disaster.

Big Bands Return

TORONTO (CP) — The big dance tent is coming back to the Canadian National Exhibition after an absence of nearly 25 years, exhibition officials said on the weekend. The idea is to feature a different band every night with a different singer from the big-band era.

Two Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Ronald John Shier, 26, and Clifford Beaucage, 27, both of Toronto, were charged Sunday with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the beating death of Daniel Murphy, 52, of Toronto, whose body was found last Wednesday in his rooming house. An autopsy showed he had died of a fractured skull.

Rockets Hit Capital

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Khmer Rouge gunners blasted this capital of Cambodia with rockets today, killing seven persons and wounding four others, reporters said.

Police said four Chinese-made rockets struck in the central part of Phnom Penh at midday.

VD Cases Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported number of gonorrhea cases in the United States was at an alltime high during 1973-74, up eight per cent over the preceding year, the American Social Health Association said Sunday

But the health agency said the eight-per-cent rate of increase was lower than those of the two previous reported periods, suggesting that some success is being achieved in controlling this venereal disease.

Soviet Cars Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men were arrested Sunday after two cars bearing Soviet diplomatic plates were hit with bricks during a demonstration against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. Police said the cars received only minor damage and there were no injuries.

Immigration Study Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will set terms of reference this week for establishment of a special Commons-Senate committee to study the government's green paper on immigration.

Jake Epp, Progressive Conservative immigration critic, says he agrees with a government motion to send the immigration paper to committee.

But the committee's consideration of policy alternatives outlined in the green paper could be hampered by the "strictures of time," Mr. Epp (Provencher) said in an interview Friday.

The motion suggests that the committee report its findings to the House by July 31.

Mr. Epp said the committee should not be "a public relations operation for the government, not just a mouthpiece for decisions that the government is going to make."

"If it is looking for advice from the public, it should take that advice."

The joint committee "will have to tackle some highly sensitive political issues . . . such as the racial problem,' Mr. Epp said. "It is there and we will have to look at it squarely."

Immigration Minister Robert Andras, who tabled the 570-page immigration study in the Commons Feb. 3, has said it was designed as a "foundation for constructive discussion on the role future immigration policy should play."

Mr. Andras says he personally favors a "moderate growth" approach to immigration.

A quota system and an immigration program to gear the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and labor market needs are among policy alternatives suggested in the study.

School Boards Ask Wells To Revise Spending Ceilings

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Chairmen of several large Ontario school boards Saturday sent a telegram to Education Minister Thomas Wells asking for a revision of provincial spending ceilings to meet "realistically" the needs of the larger boards.

John Ferris, London chairman, said in an interview Sunday that because of a recent 29-per-cent wage settlement gained by Windsor secondary school teachers, other large boards may face increases of up to 30 per cent.

Board chairmen from 15 major urban centres agreed at a two-day closed meeting in Ottawa that ended Saturday to seek consideration of problems unique to larger boards.

The Windsor situation has chairmen worried the settlement reached there will form basic teacher demands in their areas.

Mr. Ferris said the solution to increased costs is a revision of ceilings. If the London board honored ceilings, the most it could offer its secondary school teachers would be an eight-per-cent increase.

"That's not enough," he said. "If we offered them that, we'd have no schools operating now. Thats irrational.'

The London board, like many others, is paying staff more than the ceilings legally allow.

Mr. Ferris said the chairmen also agreed that individual contracts with teachers are no longer valid because they serve only to put such teachers in a preferred position.

Teachers now violate the contract as they have in Windsor, Thunder Bay and now Ottawa, "and boards don't have an effective remedy."

An Ontario Supreme Court justice recently ruled that while Windsor teachers were in breach of their individual contracts during the recent seven-week strike, he would not allow an injunction forcing them back to work.

The Ottawa board, where a secondary school teachers' strike began Friday, is also ignoring the ceilings. A spokesman for the board's negotiating committee said the latest offer will put the board $2.2 million over its ceilings.

Under current legislation, the province may impose penalties on boards that go above ceilings.

Mr. Ferris said the chairmen also asked Mr. Wells to enact school-board-teacher bargaining legislation after consultation with the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

The chairmen want the right to lock out teachers and close down schools when the board thinks schools will be inoperable because of teacher strikes or sanctions. Schools now cannot close without the minister's permission.

Death Sentence Imposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — George Joseph Peloquin, a 33-year-old former Vancouver newspaper man, has become the first person in Canada to be sentenced to death for slaying a prison employee since Criminal Code amendments in 1972 set a mandatory death penalty for such an offence.

A 12-man jury of the Manitoba Supreme Court deliberated about eight hours Friday night and Saturday before returning the guilty verdict.

Mr. Justice J. R. Solomon sentenced Peloquin to be hanged at nearby Headingley jail Sept. 10 for the murder last July 22 of Stanley Conrad Green, 52, a carpentry instructor at Stony Mountain prison, where Peloqnin had been serving a term for armed robbery.

Peloqhin's sentence was pronounced just five days before he would have been eligible for parole.

The jury recommended clemency in returning the verdict, which carries an automatic appeal.

Evidence presented during the trial indicated that Peloquin suffered severe mental difficulties since he started taking drugs in the late 1960s.

U.S. - Cuba May Resume Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moves are under way in the Ford administration and in Congress that could lead to the restoration of normal relations between the United States and Cuba.

In a major departure from past policy, State Secretary Henry Kissinger said in Houston Saturday the U.S. is prepared to open a new era of relations with Cuba after 14 yeass of almost uninterrupted hostility.

Plant Occupation Is Ended As Sale Arrangements Made

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — Former employees of Canada Packers' defunct Willows poultry processing operation claimed victory Friday as they ended their 36-day occupation at the plant.

"It's a win, there's no doubt about that," Jim Wells, union business agent, said.

The members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers union decided to leave the plant as Maplewood Processors was on the verge of completing its purchase from Toronto-based Canada Packers.

Mr. Wells said the sale to the Victoria-based firm only awaits a promised loan guarantee from Dave Stupich, British Columbia agriculture minister, under the Farm Products Industry Improvement Act.

He said Maplewood has agreed to take on the existing union contract as part of the purchase deal. When Canada Packers announced the Jan. 24 closure, the firm said it would end the operation rather than continue under terms of a collective agreement which improved wages and benefits, reached with the union in December.

The new contract increased women's wages to $4.96 an hour from $3.69 an hour during two years, while men's wages were increased to $5.11 an hour from $3.86 an hour during the same period

The shutdown threw 112 persons out of work.

PM Helps Vickie, 9, Prove Tale

FORESTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Nine-year-old Vickie Vermeulen of this town 12 miles southwest of Simcoe had a problem that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau later helped to solve.

The prime minister had just finished a Jamaican holiday with his family in January and was about to fly home when Vickie, on vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vermeulen, had the luck to meet him at Montego Bay airport.

When Vickie returned home and told her story about the meeting, the boys in her Grade 4 class at Forestville public school didn't believe her.

To clear up the doubts once and for all, Vickie wrote to Mr. Trudeau explaining her problem and asked if he would reply.

Mr. Trudeau's autographed reply, which arrived last Thursday, said in part: "I do indeed remember chatting and shaking hands with a lovely little girl at Montego Bay airport, and I am very pleased to see that you also, Vickie, keep a fond memory of our frienlly meeting."

Mr. Trudeau also asked her to say hello to the children in her class for him.

Vickie says that the boys in her class didn't apologize to her even after they saw the letter.

Lindsay Man Held After Four Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 22-year-old Lindsay, Ont., man has been charged following a shooting early Sunday in which four persons were injured at the Jericho Youth Hostel in the city's west end.

Peter Ian Wood, resident at the hostel for about six months, was charged with five counts of attempted murder, one of breaking and entering and another of possession of a dangerous weapon. He will appear in provincial court today.

Police said the affair began when a man jumped from his bed at the Hostel and began firing indiscriminately with a Swedish-made .30-30 rifle. The 50 guests in the hostel scurried for cover and one cut himself diving through a window to escape.

The man apparently then left the hostel and ran into a nearby gun shop, police said. They credited shop owner Douglas Hough with preventing what might have been a major shoot-out.

Mr. Hough ran from the rear of his shop and found a man firing a rifle through a window at police outside. Mr. Hough fired one round from a pistol at the intruder who promptly surrendered and was turned over to police uninjured.

Injured earlier at the hostel was Richard Smith, 22, of Toronto, who was in critical condition in hospital following surgery for wounds to his face, head, chest, shoulder and arm. In fair condition in hospital was Paul Visoski, 22, of Toronto, with bullet wounds to the chest and wrist.

Arthur Skolnik, 21, of Quebec, was in fair condition in hospital with wounds to the thigh and shoulder Christopher Dailey, 22, of Toronto, was in fair condition with a broken leg.

Grammy Awards Made

NEW YORK (AP) — Blind rock singer Steve Wonder has captured the best vocalist and three other Grammy Awards in the 17th annual presentation by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Olivia Newton-John was best female pop vocalist, winning the Record of the Year award, for her I Honestly Love You.

Composer-arranger Marvin Hamlisch took home four awards including best new artist of the year and, with Marilyn and Alan Bergman, best song of the year for The Way We Were.

The Grammy Awards are to the recording industry what the Oscars are to the movies.

Sinatra Show Seats Kept For VIPs

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of Frank Sinatra fans who lined up for hours Friday to buy ringside seats for his May 10 performance were left fuming because most of the seats were put aside for VIPs.

Only 700 of the 2,000 $25 seats for the Maple Leaf Gardens' performance were available to the public, and they were sold out Friday, leaving hundreds of people who lined up early at five Simpsons stores—the only ticket outlets—disappointed.

Sinatra will earn almost $500,000 from his two performances at the 19,000-seat Gardens—the biggest box-office gross ever for a single entertainer in Toronto.

Gardens attraction manager Peter Larsen admitted in an interview that most of the $25 tickets had been set aside for "people with connections."

"Just about every VIP in town—company presidents, bigshots in the media, and entertainment world executives—have been begging us for weeks for those status-symbol $25 seats," Mr. Larsen said.

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b-The plain blazer, 07R 005 106 $33.00. The new-again flip skirt, 07R 005 121 $17.00. Shirt, 07R 006 813 $15.00.

c-Vest, 07R 005 002 $22.00. Zip pants, 07R 005 147 $18.00. Bell-sleeved pullover in sizes S, M, L, 07R 009 913 $16.00.

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Lorenz Still Held

BERLIN (AP) — Kidnapped political leader Peter Lorenz still was missing today. But the plane that took five anarchist convicts out of the country in compliance with the demand of his abductors left them in Aden and took off, the West German interior ministry announced.

Aboard the Lufthansa Boeing 707 was Lutheran Pastor Heinrich Albertz, a former mayor of West Berlin who accompanied the anarchists on their flight from Frankfurt Monday.

The Movement of the 2nd of June, the terrorist organization that said it abducted Lorenz last Thursday, said it would not release him until Albertz returned with word that the anarchists had found refuge.

The three women and two men were released from prisons in West Berlin and West Germany during the weekend and sent out of the country with 120,000 marks ransom (about $52,000), complying with the demands of the kidnappers. A sixth convict whose freedom was demanded refused to leave jail.

The plane landed the anarchists in Aden, the capital of South Yemen, Monday night after officials in Tripoli in Lybia, Damascus in Syria and Djibouti in French Somaliland refused to accept them.

PSAC Strikes At Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All members of the general labor and trades group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) are off the job today in Ottawa, an alliance spokesman said.

Among major groups out were those at the post office and non-designated runway cleaners at Ottawa International Airport. Designated workers are not permitted to strike.

With ideal flying conditions and bare runways through, the control tower said the airport is operating normally.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly sunny conditions with occasional cloudy periods. Wednesday will be much the same but with more cloudy periods. Temperatures in the south today will range between 25 and 35.

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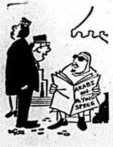
Ben Wicks



'Want to buy a wife?'

Harry Mulhall

This Year It's a Tammy

Sherry Akey Monday became a symbol for Belleville Easter Seals campaign to help promote Rotary Club's drive for funds for crippled youngsters. The seven-year-old Belleville girl became the campaign's Tammy — the title is Timmy when it's a boy — at funds drive kickoff with campaign chairman Lloyd Hicks (right) and Grant Young, district nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. For details, see first page, second section

Quinte Sports Centre Re-zoning Is Approved

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council has approved — after some on-the-spot amendments — the draft bylaw proposing rezoning for the long-awaited Quinte Sport Centre project in northeast Belleville.

Action on the bylaw was delayed two weeks ago when spokesmen for the Belleville Yardmen — the organization whose lottery is funding the Cannifton Road complex — asked for a number of changes.

The draft document — after being reviewed in the interim by Quinte Planning Board officials — came back to council Monday night to again meet request for some alterations.

The major request — from George Murray, lawyer for the Yardmen— was for a change in parking space proposals. The bylaw proposed parking be based on one space for every four people accommodated on the premises.

Mr. Murray indicated present developmental plans for the site could not meet such a requirement and said council already had decided on approval after viewing the site plan.

There would only be a few annual occasions when the centre would draw a maximum crowd and arrangements could be made to avoid parking problems he said.

But, as yet, the entire site was only 26 acres. If parking problems developed in future the organization would be prepared to look at alternatives.

Finally, Mr. Murray went into conference with city manager Wilbur Purcell and an amendment was produced to which council agreed.

The parking ratio was altered to one space for every six covered, permanent indoor spectator seats. On a permanent basis this would give the centre 767 parking spaces.

Salmon from Moira Laden with Mercury

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Quinte-area anglers should be cautous about eating fish stocked in the Great Lakes by U.S. conservation agencies and now being caught in district waters, a Belleville city councillor warned Monday night.

The caution came from Ald. Stu Meeks. He said a coho salmon taken from the Moira River contained "above acceptable" levels of mercury.

He told city council he realized it was only a single specimen and that he would ask the Moira River Conservation Authority to seek a "proper study" of the situation.

Meantime, "I though our citizen should use a bit of discretion in eating these fish," sad Ald. Meeks.

The cobo, caught last fall, had a U.S. conservation tag, he said, and the mercury level was reported after he sent the fish to the natural resources ministry.

Ald. Meeks — chairman of the conservation authority's fish and wildlife adivsory committee — said later he would discuss the report at the group's next meeting and ask for a study.

GM to Borrow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Motors will borrow money for the first time in 21 years to continue heavy investments in factory facilities and research, despite the severe slump in auto sales.

GM said Monday it will sell $600 million in bonds, with the money going to "worldwide operations, including working capital requirements, acquisition of special tools and other capital expenditures for real estate, plant and equipment."

Today's Chuckle

To most parents today, youth is stranger than fiction.

Algerian Proposes Development Deal

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne said today the oil-exporting countries should offer to freeze their prices "in real terms" until 1980—provided the industrialized countries commit themselves to "a huge undertaking for the development of the Third World."

Boumedienne made his proposal as he formally opened the first summit conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

He urged OPEC to set up a fund of $10 billion to $15 billion to make the oil countries' mounting assets "fructify"—or fruitful. He suggested helping importing countries pay their oil bill and promoting development co-operation with the industrialized countries.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika first submitted Boumedienne's proposal to a preparatory meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers on Sunday. Sources said the ministers were unable to reach agreement on the plan but decided to pass it on to the summit.

There was no immediate reply to Boumedienne from the other leaders present.

Hydro Official Opposes Public Voice in Projects

TORONTO (CP) — A senior Ontario Hydro official said Monday that project delays caused by lengthy public hearings may create problems in meeting provincial electricity requirements after 1978.

H. A. Smith, vice-president of engineering and operations, said the public should have a voice only in projects at least a decade away.

He told delegates at the opening session of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association and Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities that tight construction schedules after 1978 may lead to late in-service dates and an increase in unreliability.

He said a proposed nuclear station near Bowmanville, Ont., is one year behind the original schedule because of approval delays.

Mr. Smith said the major cause of delays is a lengthy public planning process.

Price of Link to Euromart May Be Investment Chances

BONN (CP) — Canadian willingness to give the European Economic Community a break in investment opportunities might be the key to a special agreement with the EEC, a West German official indicated today.

Arnim Grunewald, deputy government spokesman, told reporters that West Germany hopes for a chance for increased mutual investment with Canada, a trend that might require special treatment for the EEC under foreign investment controls adopted last year by Canada.

The Canadian legislation, based on a test of significant benefit for new investment or takeovers by foreign concerns, "might not be the ideal towards the EEC."

"This is a question for the Canadian government to answer," Grunewald added.

Emphasizing that any "contractual agreement," the term used by Trudeau to refer to a link with the EEC, would have to get the unanimous consent of the nine EEC member countries, he said that the free investment attitude of West Germany is shared by other members of the European Common Market.

Grunewald made his comments as Trudeau continued to meet with West German officials to discuss the EEC question and other topics of bilateral and international interest.

Grunewald appeared as confused as most observers here at to what is meant by a contractual agreement, the expression used by Trudeau to describe the closer economic ties and co-operation Canada wants with the EEC. The concept was given general support Monday by West German Vice-Chancellor Hans-Dientrich Genscher.

"i didn't invent it, it's not my word," said Grunewal, laughing, when asked what form the West German government considers a contractual link might take.

Drop Humane Society Pact

City to Build Animal Pound

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville is ending its animal-control agreement with the Ontario Humane Society (OHS) City council members agreed Monday night the agency was pricing itself out of business with the city.

Council decided, it will build an animal pound in the city and contract for pound and control servces.

The OHS has sought a new contract for the services operated out of its big regional shelter on Avonlough Road, west of the city. The current contract runs out next month.

Proposed terms of a new contract, recently outlined by OHS vice-president Tom Hughes, provided that the current per-capital fee of 75 cents paid by the city be increased to $1, to $1.10 by July and $1.25 by 1976. (With its present population, the city would pay about $35,000 on the $1 per capita schedule.)

Mr. Hughes also proposed that any contract termination be reduced from the present six months' notice to three months.

City manager Wilbur Purcell reported it was his opinion the OHS "is pricing itself out of contention for the services required. . ."

Reducing termination notice to 90 days would create a weaker future bargaining position for the city should the OHS "want to use the termination clause to force an increase in the contract rate"

Mr. Purcell said a preliminary cost estimate from the provincial agriculture and food ministry showed a "typical" pound with 20 pens would cost $15,000-$20,000 — if built on a site already owned by the city.

The duties of animal warden and pound operator could be contracted out to an individual, or couple, at a fixed price, he said.

Ald. George Zegouras questioned whether the costs of such a scheme would not eventually prove it would be cheaper to renew the OHS agreement.

But Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she supported the city manager's suggestions since the OHS has become "so expensive" the city has to seek alternatives.

She also said the OHS Avonlough Road facility is up for sale. If sold a problem could be created if the city was tied to 90 days notice.

She said Mr. Hughes had also indicated that if the OHS shelter found a purchaser, the agency would seek a city grant to help build a new facility.

"That's still a question mark," said the mayor.

Ald. Stu Meeks believed the city manager's proposal would be cost-saving in the long run.

News Briefs

Nationalist Arrested

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian nationalist leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole was arrested today on charges of plotting to assassinate some of his political opponents, a government statement said. Sithole, 54, a teacher and Methodist minister who was released last December after 10 years in detention, will go on trial, the statement said.

'Copter to Lift Crane

TORONTO (CP) — A sky-crane helicopter is scheduled Friday to take the eight-ton jib boom off the crane on top of the 1,700-foot CN tower.

Seven Bodies Recovered

LONDON (AP) — Recovery crews cut another seven bodies free today from the Moorgate Station subway wreck. They said at least four more corpses still are trapped in the crumpled front car, bringing the known death toll in London's worst subway disaster to 37.

Star Costs Dollar

TORONTO (CP) — Effective Monday, the home delivery price of the Toronto Star increased to $1 weekly from 85c.

Miss Teen Canada Chosen

TORONTO (CP) — Katherine Eckel, 17, of Regina, was chosen Monday as Miss Teen Canada 1975. First runner-up was Denise Marie-Reine Legal, 16, of Winnipeg. Renee Marie Paule Lacroix, 16, of Montreal was the second runner-up and Kimberley Ann Hunter, 16, of Saint John, N.B., the third runner-up.

Actress Loses Jewels

TORONTO (CP) — United States actress Anne Baxter lost about $10,000 in jewelry Monday from her room at a downtown hotel.

Inside Your Intell

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Margarine Lets Men Flee By 6-inch Hole

TORONTO (CP) — Two prisoners, who escaped from Toronto jail overnight by using margarine to help them slither through a six-inch-wide corridor window, are back in custody.

Police said the prisoners, Paul Halpin, 27, and Mervin Hardy, 24, ripped a screen off the window, used a leg of a chair to pry apart iron bars across the opening and squeezed through the window after greasing their bodies with margarine.

Teachers' Demands Intolerable: Davis

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier William Davis says the wage demands of some teacher groups cannot be tolerated but he hopes a local strike by 1,600 teachers can be solved without provincial intervention.

The 17-per-cent wage increase granted to teachers in Windsor recently is too high and if Ottawa teachers are asking for 40 per cent, that figure also is beyond reason, he told a group of law students Monday night.

"We cannot tolerate requests of this kind if they are translated province-wide," he said.

The high school teachers have left 26,000 students without classes since they walked out last Thursday. The Ottawa board of education says they are asking for wage increases averaging 42 per cent.

The teachers, represented by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, do not use percentage figures in describing their demands. They are asking that the minimum annual salary be increased to $12,490 from $7,200 and the maximum be raised from $18,535 to $26,230 in a one-year contract.

PM at Berchtesgaden

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dives away from whirling helicopter blades while boarding the aircraft to be lifted to the Jenner mountain top for a ski run down the ski course at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's old resort. (AP Photo)

Mounties Leave Answer

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — The runaway ship Answer is somewhere "in the middle of the ocean" plying its way to an undisclosed destination, an RCMP spokesman said today.

Supt. G. A. Kennedy said in an interview in Montreal that RCMP agents, who had been aboard the Answer to execute a seizure order, had been taken off the ship.

When asked where the Answer was being guided by its controversial Captain Brian Erb, he replied:

"I don't know where Captain Erb is going. The boat is in the middle of the ocean and is staying there."

After boarding the vessel during the weekend, RCMP had said it was headed towards the port of Sept-Iles, but Supt. Kennedy said its destination now depended on various factors, including ice conditions and fuel.

A spokesman for the transport department in Halifax said the boat was 35 miles north of the Magdalen Islands by mid-morning and headed in a south-easterly direction at nine knots per hour.

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Sidney Stands Pat On Bridge Site

Sidney Township officials are cautiously optimistic that municipal taxpayers might get off lucky this year.

Based on preliminary figures released by the township's tax department, an estimated $700,000-increase in the township's assessment in 1974 might cover slight increases in the costs of municipal operations. An approximate $70,000 in revenue is anticipated from this new assessment, a township official said.

In the last three years, total budget spending for the township has increased marginally from $1.2 million in 1972 to $1.5 million in 1974.

Township Reeve Gord Wilman said an accurate forecast is difficult before the township learns what education and county bills will amount to — two bills the reeve said are generally the largest of all municipal expenditures.

Detailed financial discussion for the township are not expected to begin until the early part of April, said Reeve Wilman.

"We might be able to hold the line on taxes but we don't know for sure," he said at the close of Monday's council session.

Two factors in the coming budget are a substantial increase in the township's payment to the Moira River Conservation Authority and the first-time-ever budget for a township parks department.

Based on information passed along by the conservation authority, the township's levy will increase from last year's $2,300 to $3,826 in 1975.

Also at Monday's meeting, council was approached for $6,500 by the newly-appointed township parks board. The bulk of the funds — as outlined in the budget proposal — is earmarked for creation and upkeep of park facilities surrounding the municipal offices.

Both funding requests were approved.

Newsmakers

Requiem Scheduled

Bridge Street United Church choir under the direction of Robert H. Reid will present Brahms Requiem April 8 at 8:15 p.m. Included will be professional soloists William Perry, baritone, and Hazelanne Reid, soprano. The orchestra will be conducted by organist S. Alec Gordon. Tickets, at $3 apiece, are on sale at Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd., 255 Front St., from choir members or at the church office.

$100 Raised

The Quinte Old Timers' euchre party last Tuesday raised about $100 towards the Deseronto Community Centre Fund. Among those who braved the inclement weather to participate were first and second lady prize winners Mrs. Floyd Marlin and Mrs. Norman Davis. The consolation went to Mary Silvers. First and second men prize winners were Jess Silvers and Gordon Topping with the consolation going to Bob Tucker. Lone hand prizes went to Merv and Lena Cummings.

Novices Last Longest

Among the finishers in the 24-hour ski marathon at Batawa last weekend were two 15-year-old Grade 10 students at Nicholson Catholic College who are only in their first year of skiing. Laura Manning of 36 Victoria Ave. and Mary Wells of 248 Haig Rd., both members of the Belleville Ski School, were the only two novice skiers from another club who helped participate in the Batawa Ski Club's ski-a-thon which raised about $2,500 towards installation of a new trail.

Bairstow Directs Play

Belleville's Ted Bairstow, theatrical arts teacher at Loyalist Community College, has been retained by the Lennox Theatre Guild at Napanee to direct its most ambitious production to date, You Can't Take It With You. Mr. Bairstow's services are made possible by a Theatre Ontario grant to Lennox and the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy, with a cast of 19, will go into rehearsal in late March and into production in early May at the guild's 110-seat playhouse in Napanee in the former Daly Tea Co. building.

Science Fair Opens Today

A two-day science and hobby show at St. Michael's Academy began today with more than 150 exhibits on display.

Public is invited to attend the science and hobby show Tuesday afternoon until 4 p.m., and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and in the evening between 6.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Grades 7 and 8 will take part in the show and school authorities expect the winners to participate in the April Rotary Club science fair.

DEATHS

GOODCHILD, Mr. William James — At Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Monday, March 3rd, 1975, William James Goodchild of Delora. Beloved husband of the late Elisa Fox. Dear father of Mrs. Clayton Clemenger (Helen) of Marmora, Mrs. William Fenn (Leila) of Bancroft, Mrs. Ken Ellis (Lois) of Oshawa, Claude of Whitby, Donald of Delora, Raymond of Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. William Hardy (Nellie) and Benjamin of Bramalea, England. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Goodchild is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for funeral on Wednesday, March 5th at 2 p.m. Rev. John Peters officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Donaions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

GOW, John Nelson — Of Plainfield, passed away at his late residence on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, in his 60th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gow. Beloved husband of Goldie Colden. Dear father of Wayne of Plainfield, Gary of Belleville, Mrs. Dunken (Beverly) MacInnis, Plainfield. Dear brother of George, Belleville, Edmund, Hamilton, Clare, Aurora, Mrs. Phillip (Reta) Celantano, Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Eileen Gow of Belleville. Predeceased by Harold and Carmen. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Gow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 6 at 1 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.
Mr4-2t

LATTONE, Mrs. Agnes Mary — Of R.R. 1, Plainfield at the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 2, 1975, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Freman Hott. Beloved wife of Levi Wilfred Lattone. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Joseph Langevin), R.R. 6 Belleville. Predeceased by son Earl Lattone. Survived by 7 grandhildren and 2 great grandchildren, 2 grandchildren predeceased.

Mrs. Lattone rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 4, at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.
Mr3-2t

LEVECQUE, Edward Francis — Of 66 Holmes Road, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 2, 1975, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Levecque. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann Sagriff. Dear father of Gerald, Toronto, John, R.R. 4 Belleville, Leon, Belleville, Bernard, Seba Beach, Alberta, Joseph, Belleville, Dorothy (Mrs. Carl McLellan), Leamington, Ruth (Mrs. Gordon Davis), Maribank, Mrs. Josephine Stethem, Read, Lucille (Mrs. Harold Pelow), R.R. 4 Belleville, Mary (Mrs. David Clarke), Battersea, Ont., Mrs. Geraldine Sudds, Mrs. Annette McFarland, both of Belleville, Theresa (Mrs. Edward McKinney), Belleville, Connie (Mrs. William Hartwick), Sydenham. Predeceased by brothers Joseph and Louis of Verona. Dear brother of Annie (Mrs. Milton Ritchie), Loretta (Mrs. Victor Grant), both of Verona, Mrs. Philomen Vincent, Sydenham, Mrs. Louise Babcock, Portsmouth. Survived by 53 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West until Wed., March 5, thence to the Church of the Annunciation, Enterprise, for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment Church of the Annunciation Cemetery.
Mr3-2t

LINDENFIELD, Mary Eleanor — Formerly of Stirling and the Oak Hills at the Hastings Manor on Sunday, March 2, 1975, in her 95th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Currie. Beloved wife of Walter Lindenfield. Dear mother of Farley Lindenfield of Oak Hills, and the late Evelyn Doan of London, Ont. Dear grandmother of Elaine and Carol. Also survived by 2 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend Abel Parsons officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Memorials o Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro (for Missions) would be appreciated.
Mr4-2t

QUINTE-HASTINGS
RECREATIONAL TRAIL

Trail Signs Arrive

Jim Staveley and city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis take a final look at Quinte Trail signs before they are mounted as markers along the 250-mile hiking route guiding enthusiasts. The trail stretches from Prince Edward County to the northern tip of Hastings County — completed through federal government make-work grants.

Sidney May Hold Line On Tax Hike This Year

Sidney Township council Monday night re-affirmed its stand that any new, high-level bridge connecting Hastings and Prince Edward counties should be situated in the vicinity of Loyalist Wallbridge Rd.

Initially, the township was approached by the council of Ameliasburg which asked for Sidney Council endorsement for such a scheme. In the fall Sidney councillors elected to concur with their neighbors across the bay presenting the united front with Prince Edward County Council that the new bridge should not locate on the present swing bridge site at Rossmore.

Sidney Township received a letter from Ameliasburg Monday once again asking for support of a resolution — this time to rescind the earlier resolution and have the new bridge built at Rossmore.

Council received the letter but refused to pass such endorsation saying their reasoning for moving the bridge still stand.

Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers said, "new growth is going to take place near the Wallbridge Road and it makes sense to have the bridge there."

"I haven't changed my mind (about the location), said Councillor Reg McCurdy. "Neither have I," said the deputy reeve.

Two meetings are scheduled within the next three weeks for local discussion of the bridge.

March 7 a technical meeting of municipal delegates will be held in Ameliasburg followed by a meeting of all municipal councils to be held March 20 in Hastings County Court offices at 7.30 p.m.

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Obituaries and Funerals

ALBERT CLIVE COOKE

A life member of the Stirling Masonic Lodge 69, Albert Clive Cooke, 88, died at the Edward Street Manor Nursing Home, Stirling, on Friday, February 28, 1975.

Mr. Cooke had been ill for the past two years. He lived at RR1, Stirling for 70 years. He was born in Harold in Rawdon Township.

Mr. Cooke was the husband of the late Helen Rollins, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet Runnalls, Stirling, a son, Lorne W. Cooke, RR1, Stirling, and another daughter, Miss Doris Cooke, Belleville. There are five grandchildren. One daughter, Vada Cooke, is deceased, and also four brothers and one sister.

Mr. Cooke was a retired farmer and attended Harold Public School. He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw.

The funeral is from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, on March 3 at 1:30 p.m. to Stirling Cemetery. Officiating clergyman is Rev. John Lombard. A Stirling Masonic Lodge service will be held Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

FREDERICK B. ROSENPLOT

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The funeral service for Frederick Rosenplot was held Feb. 28 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Rev. Frank Hobbs conducted the service with burial in Stockdale cemetery.

Bearers were Bob Woolsey, James MacDonald, Ricky Rosenplot, Gary Turk, Wayne Turk and Allan Rosenplot.

A resident of 70 John St., in his 84th year he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 25. He born in Campbelford and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rosenplot. He was predeceased by his wife, Celia.

He is survived by his sons Foster of RR 3 Belleville and Gerald of Trenton, his daughters Mrs. Pauline Woolsey of Trenton, Mrs. Elgie (Dorothy) Turk of Norham, 15 grand children and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was also predeceased by his brothers, Albert and George, his sister, Mrs. Ida Cole, his stepbrother, William Sills and stepsister, Nettie Peister and Dell Deschane.

He was a retired paper hanger and painter and was a member of the United Church.

MRS. JOSEPH ROMAIN

The funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Romain was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Saturday, March 1. Rev. Walt Lynett conducted the service with spring burial in Mount Calvary cemetery. Bearers were Wilbur O'Donnell, Sam Potts, Gerald Peterson, Frank Gannon, Bill Farrar and Harolf Graham.

A resident of 161 Marmora St. Trenton, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 6. In her 90th year, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Zebroski. She was predeceased by her husband Joseph.

She is survived by her brother Ben Zebroski of Lombard, Ill., and her sisters Mrs. Charles (Clara) Witte of Oshkosh, Wisc., Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Swanson of Hot Springs, Ark.

She was born and educated in Poland and was a member of St. Peter's Church. Funeral arrangement were made through the Weaver Funeral Home.

MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD NICHOL

Resident in Belleville for the past seven years, Mrs. Lulu Della Nichol, 155 Lingham St., died Friday at Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Castleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sadler, she had resided most of her life in Baltimore, in the Port Hope area.

In Belleville, she was active in church work as a member of Bridge Street United Church and its United Church Women.

She had been ill about six months.

Mrs. Nichol, the last of her own family, leaves two daughers, Mrs. Delbert (Hildred) Gainer, of Islington, and Mrs. Arthur (Norma) Powell, Belleville. Also surviving are three grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Monday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. George Ward. Interment was at Centreton.

Bearers were Delbert Gainer, Arthur Powell, William Powell, Ronald Fox and Ross Van Slyke.

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Authority May Ban All Building on Flood Plain

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — By the end of June this year, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority may have regulations in force that empower it to control development inside the Mayhew Creek flood plain.

The estimate came during an interview Monday with authority resources manager Bryan Boyce, who currently is reviewing work by Kilborn Engineering Ltd. of Toronto. The firm has produced a map of the creek's flood plain within Trenton's town limits.

At present, delineation of the flood plain and supportive documents are at the next-to-final stage of approval by the authority. Once it has reviewed the work of engineers, the stage will be set for adoption.

Mr. Boyce said Monday he hopes all necessary work will be completed by early summer.

Put simply, he said, the aim of the mapping of the creek's flood plain is to protect property and lives. What is not wanted in Trenton is the reoccurence of the massive flooding in the Grand River Conservation Authority where an estimated $10-million damage was done in 1974.

As defined by the engineering study, the maps show the maximum limit of flooding that would occur if a once-in-100-years regional storm dumped 8.24 inches of rain on Trenton. They also define an area, approximately 50 feet outside the limit of the flood plain, that cannot be filled in and used for development.

Through the Conservation Authorities Act, said Mr. Boyce, the authority, in co-operation with the town, will be able to enforce those limits. Developers who infringe on the flood plain may be taken to court.

He said in Ontario, court action has been taken but "a lot have been settled out of court because a developer has taken it (any building) out himself".

Commercial development, housing, even picnic shelters and outdoor washrooms, will be banned from the flood plain, he said.

"The aim is to stop development before it becomes a costly debt to the taxpayers and developers," said Mr. Boyce.

As a potentially "hazardous" area, it will be set aside for passive parkland use, once the authority adopts the study.

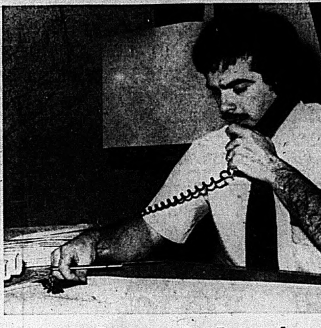
Existing development in the flood plain may "have to be put up with", said Mr. Boyce, but "we may be recommending that they (homeowners) flood-proof homes."

Homes mainly along the north side of Wooler Rd., are situated in the creek's flood plain and are flooded some years in spring.

Part of the problem there is that a culvert at the CNR bridge cannot handle water naturally draining into the area during spring run-off or during heavy rains, he said.

When adopted, the study will define those areas that will no longer be useable for housing. The permanent freeze on development will be defined clearly in the town's official plan. At present, only a block designation exists on the land that now is defined as an environmentally "high hazard" area.

To be affected, is an area of varying widths along Mayhew Creek from the Tremur Lake dam to the Trent River, opposite Le Cas Island. It is roughly 1.5 miles of the 14.2-mile length of the creek.



Building to be Banned

In an interview Monday, and despite the occasional interruption by a telephone call, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority resources manager outlines the impact of the now nearly-completed mapping of the flood plain of Mayhew Creek in Trenton. The study, whose costs was borne principally by the town, defines an area in which development will be banned in order to safeguard both lives and property from the affects of flooding.

County Jail Termed 'Horrible' by Byers

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council is going to jail for a first-hand view of lock-up facilities termed "completely unsatisfactory" in a motion forwarded by the Picton Police Commission.

The motion, moved by police commissioner Judge Wilfrid S. Lane, stated that Picton police chief Charles Fletcher has emphasized the condition of the old jail cells since he is responsible for the welfare of prisoners there. It was noted the municipality also is liable and it could become a serious matter should a prisoner receive injuries or attempt suicide while in custody.

Town coucillor and Picton lawyer Richard Byers said he is concerned by the report on conditions on the lock-up.

He said the cell doors with their high cross-bars clearly are against regulations.

"If you went there you would find it horrible," he said, referring to the jail.

Mr. Byers added that the question of town employees locking prisoners up in illegal facilities is a serious one. Policemen on duty cannot see the cells at all times.

Picton Deputy-Reeve Larry Richardson, who suggested council tour the jail, said the likelihood of a suicide should not be taken lightly. He was supported in this view by councillors Norman March and Charles Hepburn.

In its motion to town council pointing up the inadequacy of the lock-up the police commission stressed it is not recommending any specific action at this time. Chief Fletcher has been authorized by the commission to make a thorough investigation and report. After its submission to the police commission, the report will be forwarded to council with a request for action.

Counselling Costs Up

BANCROFT — Municipal council here met Monday with area trustee of the Hastings county board of education Earl Hawley and Alan Browson, chairman of the board of Children and Family Services of Hastings county in an attempt to discuss the reported increase in the cost of attendence counselling for the north Hastings area.

Trustee Hawley told the local council that the attendance counselling for the whole county had, in the past been handled by the Children and Family services, however, in the last year that group had appeared reluctant to do the job in the northern township so it had been contracted to a private individual.

At the moment, the board is paying the contracted agent $5 a call up to 10 calls a week.

Presently the attendance counselling in the county cost about $29,000.

Mr. Bronson, of the children and family services, said his organization feels school attendance often reflected the home environment so the children's workers could usually handle the attendance problem.

Bancroft reeve Russell Hawley indicated concern over the increased costs of providing the attendance service since a portion of the funding would come from local taxpayers.

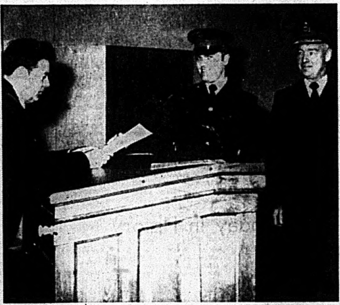
Thrush Joins Picton Force

PICTON — A former Metro Toronto police officer, Thomas Charles Thrush, Monday was sworn in as a constable with the Picton police department.

Constable Thrush, who took his oath of office before Judge Robert Walmsley of Picton, fills a vacancy on the force created when Constable Charles Fletcher was promoted to chief of police in December 1974.

The induction at Shire Hall was attended by Picton Crown attorney Richard Sheehy, Picton police chief Charles Fletcher, town police constables George Wright, Donald Camp and Ronald Roblin and officers from the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Picton's police force now has eight men, including chief Fletcher and sergeant Scott Hele.



Thrush Sworn In

Constable Thomas Thrush, formerly of the Metro Toronto police force, Monday was sworn in as an officer with the Picton police department. Constables from the town police force and the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police attended the brief induction at Shire Hall. Constable Thrush was sworn in by Picton judge Robert Walmsley with Picton police chef Charles Fletcher looking on. His duties begin at once.

Council Told Upgrade Hall Or Lose Banquet Permits

STIRLING — There has to be a lot of changes made to the Stirling community hall or no more banquet permits will be issued by the liquor control board, Reeve Ray Short told council Monday evening.

The Stirling and District Business Association was granted a banquet permit for three days during the Homecoming Weekend.

An inspection was made by authorities, council learned, and the finding were not favourable The reeve said the inspectors were not happy with the fire escape for one thing.

"If we had a fire it would be dangerous," deputy-reeve Fred Brandt said.

"They would be jumping out of the windows," Reeve Short added. He went on to say that there were only 130 persons allowed upstairs, but noted the place had been overcrowded on the weekend.

Councillor Wayne Martin objected that when council was asked for permission to seek a banquet permit, the spokesman "specifically asked for beer. There was more served than that. It's the principal of it; when asked for one thing and it's expanded quite a bit, that bothers me."

Deputy-reeve Brandt pointed out that there was nothing in writing in the request.

In other business, Councillor Ruby Tompkins said the library board was disturbed that Sydney gave Frankford and Stirling equal grants of $100 last year.

Mrs. Tompkins explained that Ontario gives municipalities grants based upon population, and that Sydney spend $10,000 on its library in Batawa. She pointed out that Rawdon gave $3,252 to the Stirling library last year.

Council is going to support the library board in letter form in a bid to get more library funds from Sydney.

11-year-old Top Speaker

SOPHIASBURG — A Wellington Consolidated School student, 11-year-old John Margetson, was judged recently the winner in the annual Prince Edward County oral communications festival held at Sophiasburg Central School.

He received a plaque from school principal Wayne Lindsay for his prize - winning speech on summer jobs.

A grade student at Kente School in Ameliasburg, Martha Vincent, 13, won second prize with the topic "Being Skinny."

Judges for the contest were George Cunningham, chairman, Clare McFaul, Clarence Brooks and Margaret Haight.

Pools Popular Despite Abundance of Beaches

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Who would buy a swimming pool in a county completely surrounded by water and boasting a number of recreational parks and several fine beaches?

'An increasing number", says Picton resident Hugh Jones, Mr. Jones, a four-year veteran of swimming pool installation, says the idea is becoming "more popular" and compared to other forms of recreation, the investment is considerably less. He says he expects to install 15 swimming pools this summer.

Mr. Jones attributes popularity of pools to "unpleasant swimming conditions" in surrounding waters. Many people too, enjoy the privacy of their own swimming pool.

"Not everyone cares to swim at a beach crowded with thousand of people," he added.

Mr. Jones says swimming pools come in a variety of shapes and sizes but the most popular size is 16 by 32 feet Depending on the construction, — concrete, vinyl or fibreglass the cost can run anywhere from $7,000 to $9,000.

"It usually takes prospective buyers at least three years before they make up their mind to put in a pool," says Mr. Jones.

Construction commences in April if ground conditions are suitable.

Mr. Jones emphasises the importance of a sound deck around the pool.

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Pools Take

"Prospective buyers should ensure that a deck is included in the price of a pool, as it must be constructed properly to withstand the winter," he stresses.

An optional piece of equipment which he says, many people are investing in is a heater. Available for about $500, they maintain a constant water temperature, lengthening the time in which the pool can be used during the year.

Life-saver Gets Award

PICTON — A part-time teller with the Bank of Nova Scotia here, Gladys Porter, of Picton will receive an award Friday during the annual meeting of the Royal Lifesaving Committee in Toronto.

Mrs. Porter saved the life of an Oshawa man, Leslie Curran, 45 at Salmon Point last summer when she administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the boater fell overboard from his craft.

He was towed to shore by a cottager, Peter Cole of Toronto who is a former Picton resident.

Mrs. Porter, who holds YMCA, Royal Lifesaving and national lifesaving certificates, immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive Mr. Curran, who was later taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

She was recommended for the lifesaving award by Constable Donald Watt of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mrs. Porter instructs residents at Prince Edward Heights, the provincial government complex for the mentally retarded, in swimming.

Newsmaker

Musical Scheduled

A folk musical about God entitled Tell It Like It Is will be presented next Sunday in St. Andrew's Church at 7 p.m. Composed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, it will be acted out by a music and singing group from Peterborough. A collection will be taken to help pay expenses. The church is located on the corner of Church St. and Victoria Ave. here.

Winter-dug Graves Splits Stirling Council

STIRLING — Unless a certain clause is removed from the new cemetery bylaw which last year's council passed in December, Councillor Ruby Tompkins wants to be removed as chairman of the cemetery committee, she told council Monday night.

Councillor Tompkins said she broke the bylaw twice recently. The clause states that only a clergyman can request the cemetery committee to dig a grave in the winters months. An undertaker or a member of the deceased's family cannot ask for a grave to be dug it was pointed out.

Despite the legal formality, Mrs. Tompkins said she has approved winter graves. She said a Belleville undertaker told her it was the silliest bylaw he had ever heard.

Reeve Ray Short said he had never heard of such a situation before, where the minister only could call to dig a grave. Deputy reeve Fred Brandt favoured going back to the old system of shoring remains in the vault until spring burial could be carried out.

Councillor Wayne Martin was against a motion that the cemetery committee draft an amendment to the bylaw to be presented to the next council meeting. Mr. Martin helped draft the bylaw last year.

In other business, Councillor Wayne Martin achieved partial success in his bid to have money spent on a new ice-making plant for the arena to come from the general account rather than funds controlled by the fund-raising committee for a new Stirling district area.

Councillor Martin pointed out after the meeting that the situation might not remain this way. At the last council meeting, council passed a motion authorizing the money to be taken from the arena building fund. Now this new motion ignored that action.

Councillor Martin could not explain how this came about when asked if another motion was required to over-ride the motion made two weeks ago. Council approved a sum of $9,324. The totol bill will come to over $29,000 council was told by the clerk.

Reeve Shortt said that if council pays for the ice plant out of general funds now, he would recommend that Stirling pay for it over two years and borrow the money to do it.

Clerk Robert Hulin told council he had received a telephone call from MP George Hees' secretary regarding a federal grant for a new arena.

"The word is, no grant is available at present," the clerk related. "When there is one, Mr. Hees will work to get it. He said there is no sense coming to Ottawa for a meeting, because we would get no satisfaction when we got there."

Lack of Snow Limits Snowmobiling in Parks

OUTLET PARK — Despite certain restrictions on snowmobiling in some of Prince Edward County's provincial parks, there has been little trouble this winter, says Outlet Park superintendant, Bob Davison.

The lack of snow this winter resulted in fewer snowmobilers in the county's park.

"There were only about six weekends when snowmobilers were active in the parks," stated the superintendent.

Restrictions in Outlet, Sandbanks and North Beach Parsk are being enforced to prevent possible damage to the fragile sand dunes and reforested areas.

At present, snowmobiling is prohibited in both North Beach Park and Sandbanks Park, and is allowed only on the main park road and camping area road in Outlet Provincial Park.

Longer Council Term Suggested

BANCROFT — Village council here passed a resolution during Monday's meeting that it is not in favor of any changes to Ontario's Elections Act with the exception of extending the term of office to a three-year period.

Bancroft's reeve Russell Hawley said the mechanics of changing council's fiscal year would be monumental.

"If we had a three-year term for the local council maybe we could get something done," said deputy reeve Audrey Donnelly.

Mr. Donelly cited the examples of Bancroft's municipal sewer system which has taken six years to complete and the senior citizens housing complex which has needed four years to get to the start of construction to show how slow a local council has to move when working with a provincial government

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In Our Time

Signs of our times — in the United States in particular, as reflected by the job ads in The New York Times under the heading of Health Care/Hospital/Medical employment opportunities.

Not a few of the job openings are for psychiatrists and psychologists, and for counsellors and other staff at alcoholism treatment centres, and in one case for a project director at a child abuse protective resource institute in New Jersey.

These are the kind of jobs that go with our often perplexing way of life, here in Canada as much as anywhere else in the western world. But they seem to hold special urgency amid the teeming masses of the United States — a land moreover where to be ill can be ruinous financially.

There was an item in the paper the other day about a man in the U.S. who had offered an eye to pay for his wife's cancer treatment; she died anyway. And another about a doctor who refused to deliver a baby, claiming he had repeatedly told the woman she would have to be able to pay for the service — in excess of $300. The child was born in an ambulance.

These are the kind of situations when Canadians — seldom placed in this sort of dilemma — may claim with truth to be "fortunate."

On medical costs in the United States, the eminent Dr. Karl Menninger made a revealing observation in a recent interview with Arthur Snider of The Chicago Daily News.

"A friend of mine said he was in the hospital for only a few days and already his bill was over $2,000. How in the hell will people be able to pay us? I don't know whether I ought to say this and start a row, but I think we doctors must be chastened. We've had too much success and too much money. I think there is something intrinsically wrong in charging fees when it involves acts of mercy."

Well of course they must be paid; nobody expects it to be for free — even if it is virtually that when medicare schemes are involved — but the question is, when is enough, enough?

Religious Expression

"Give us more of that old time religion" runs a popular gospel song of the day. Certainly neither religion nor God is dead in our society, changed though it is in so many ways.

It is said there has been a decline in churchgoing in Canada in recent years. That may be so, but it does not mean that people at large have necessarily forsaken their beliefs in Christianity or in a divine being.

One of the most encouraging and effective means of expressing such belief in our time is through gospel music and the groups of young people who pursue this means of religious expression.

St. John's United Church in Tweed recently had a local youth folk gospel group at the evening service. Another group is the Brockville Bible College Singers who gave a performance at the Standard Church there following a tour which took in centres in eastern Ontario, Quebec and New York state. The group itself has members from across Canada as well as New York.

Coupled with the popularity of religious music as sung by many well known recording artistes and choral groups, the work of these and other young people's groups in communities across Ontario is an indication that religion still plays a strong part in this day and age.

Insurance Costly

A classic example of inflation in our day is auto insurance. A few years ago an annual premium of $80 or so seemed quite a lot of money to pay for an annual premium on a compact. Today that same premium has almost doubled; and even without there having been any claims in the meantime. Safe driver or not, the insured person's premium mounts steadily year by year.

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Canada's Little Watergates

Public Morality in Era of Inequities and Violence

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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A few weeks ago Prime Minister Trudeau was speaking publicly about the threats from within, the potentially destructive elements in a free society, terrorists, international criminals, those who defy law and order.

It is correct and essential that the Canadian prime minister say these things at this time. What he cannot add to the list, presumably because his own government is under attack, is the dangerously growing cynicism of the public in a free society like ours with the role of government.

The obvious source of such cynicism, even a feeling of abandonment with our elected politicians, has to be the Watergate crisis and the deep-set evils it ultimately revealed in the American governmental apparatus.

Watergate has given to Canadian conflict-of-interest crises within government a bite they would otherwise not have had. The several scandals in the Ontario Conservative government, lesser ones in other provinces, the current difficulties of the federal labor minister relative to activities of the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

Where our own country is concerned one could say that such conflict-of-interest has been the warp and woof of the pattern of Canadian history.

Prof. A.R.M. Lower articulately admits to this in his brilliant history of Canada, Colony to Nation. He analyses the scandal which brought down Sir John A. Macdonald's first Conservative government in 1873.

But less well-known, he also analyses the way in which such colonial adventures as the Grand Trunk Railway was built by men who would be its senior executives one year, then switch to become members of the Upper Canadian government the next.

He debunks the arrogant Anglo-Saxon bias that Quebec politics are essentially more corrupt than Anglo-Canadian ones, a view that has been aroused again as Premier Bourassa's provincial government is linked more and more to scandal, conflict-of-interest and even to international criminals.

If nothing then has changed in our domestic politics, or for that matter in the course of U.S. politics from Tammany Hall on up, (or is it down?), why should we worry?

We should worry because our age, in spite of its massive inequalities and barbarities, has established a basic morality in public life which is there for the politicians to follow.

Labor Minister Munro is taking a self-enforced holiday either because he knows he might be involved in a scandal or conversely isn't at all and can't stand the strain of association.

He is a worrier and he is worrying. The Haldeman - Erlichman gang were much harder men, for whom cynicism was a positive philosophy.

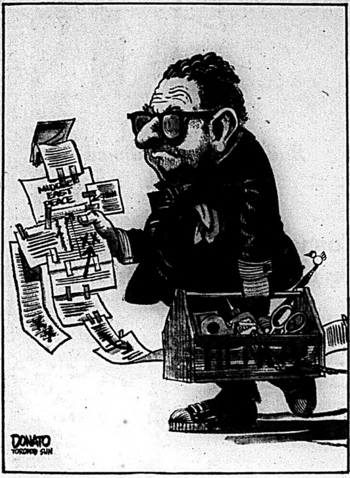
They also had a voters' mandate, in which they personally did not share, except to form the machinery which won Nixon the largest presidential vote in history in 1972.

And yet a morality existed even in Washington which swept these men away from very great [illegible] and their presidential master with them.

Maybe the lack of intensity in similar scandals in Canada is the fact we do everything here on a smaller, less exciting stage.

If so, the underlying morality of public life, of the democratic system is no less smaller than it is in any democratic society.

Nor is the threat that some day we in Canada, like the Americans, could lose it.



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Television Ads' Image of Women

Boston Globe

When television was new, there was worry lest watching it might ruin children's eyes. That didn't happen, but something worse did.

Now television commercials are maligning and belittling women in ways which should, one would suppose, have feminists yelling their heads off in protest.

Take that ring around the collar bit. This involves the rudeness of those who would point out such a thing and also the implication that a housewife who doesn't get shirts clean is pretty deficient. It might be pointed out in the picture, but it isn't, that the collar wouldn't be dirty if the man washed his neck. Some pop-eyed radicals might also go so far as to state that nowhere in Holy Writ is it said that part of a woman's duty is to wash clothes. Nor that others are entitled to point the finger of scorn at her if she misses a soiled spot now and then.

There are also the harpies who walk into a house and complain that it smells bad. This is a fair portrayal of women? In other plugs, women are shown as utter nitwits. Somebody walks in off the street, announces that Brand A beats Brand X, and the housewife accepts the statement instantly. The suggestion is that she's an idiot who'll believe anything. How about some commercials showing women with brains and courtesy?

Becoming Acquainted with Metric

The Trentonian

It should be no more difficult to learn the metric system than it was to learn the system to which English-speaking peoples have been accustomed for centuries. It is more difficult for those who have, so to speak, to unlearn the former system. It is especially difficult because many of us can see neither the need, nor the value, of the change.

As for the difficulty of learning the system of measurement we have known, it did not exist except as a figment of the imagination of metric-pushers. Whatever value the metric system has, universality being one, it is not necessary to downgrade a perfectly good and usable system which has served us well for centuries.

The formidable task of making things made under the present system work under the new one is not merely a matter of cost, but of a whole psychology. One has only to think of motor vehicles calibrated in miles per hour to see the problem. It is all very well to be enthusiastic for metrication. But the difficulty of the change should not be underestimated. For children learning the new system only, it will be a problem. The problem is for the millions who must adjust a whole way of living. As for business and industry, the cost boggles the imagination.

So whatever one's feeling for metric measurement as superior, he must also have some sympathy for the enormous problems involved in the change, and realize that in addition to the physical and financial problems, there is a very real and very formidable psychological problem. Nobody can brush that off.

Latter-day Farm Economics

Owen Sound Sun-Times

Canadian farmers have learned to be cautious.

Especially when politicians start telling them how to run their affairs.

The latest messages to farmers have been "grow more."

Fair enough. Obviously Canada is using more food all the time, and a hungry world can use our produce.

Food costs are going up, and so are farm costs.

Last year, gross farm income was up about 24 per cent, but the net increase to farmers was less than two per cent.

That's as hard for farmers to swallow as high food prices are for consumers.

It's fine to tell farmers that opportunity is knocking, but they like to know what's at the other side of the door.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1955.

The Belleville Fire Department took delivery of a new American Marsh combination pumper and ladder yesterday, the new fire fighting machine being put through its paces in a demonstration at the Armories this morning. The equipment cost $20,000 and is a new type of fire truck, combining a 85-foot electrically operated aerial ladder and a pumper with a rated 625 imperial gallons per hour capacity at 150 pounds pressure. It is mounted on an International truck chassis and also has an International motor.

30 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1945.

Members of the Quinte Skating Club presented a skating carnival at the Tweed Arena Friday night — sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Tweed. All proceeds went to the Milk for Britain fund.

R.S.M. Angus Duffy, recently returned from Belgium was guest speaker at a recent Knights of Columbus meeting. He ended his address by saying "the job of reconstruction in the post-war era will fall on the shoulders of today's youth because the fighting man slows down after years of front-line service."

40 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1935.

"To One of Scotland's Famous Pipers, Albert "Clan" Johnstone" is the writing on a piece of music which Pipe Major Albert Johnstone, Dundas Street, received today on which was copied the score of Mallorca — written by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Who sent the paper to Mr. Johnstone, he does not know. Apparently bands all over the Old Country are playing this composition.

Dewi Jones, the greatest boy singer of Wales appeared in concert at Bridge Street Church on Sunday evening. At the age of three in his native Wales the little singer made his debut and when he was seven he took part as a soloist before seven thousand in a Welsh festival. He is now a resident of Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1925.

The Presto Musical Club last evening presented a Japanese operetta — O Hara San. Members of the cast included Mrs. Mary Donald, Miss Clara Yeomans, Mr. Jack Deacon, Miss Valera Wrightmeyer and a supporting chorus of Bessie Handley, Lazella Brown, Irene Woodley, Helen Cooper, A. Snelgrove, Harold Howard, Leslie Woodley and H. Joliffe. Instrumentalists were Mrs. MacColl, Mr. Wright, Mr. Elliott and Miss Cooper.

Those Liquor Laws

Provincial Politics as Viewed Over a Span of Thirty Years

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Dozens of people have said to me, seeing as I have spent some 30 years around this place, that I should write a book.

It is doubtful if there will ever be such a book. Partly, perhaps, because I may be lazy. And partly, perhaps, because I am just not a book writer.

However, there are stories from out of these years which bear telling.

Some of them because they should be on the record somewhere. And others because they are just possibly interesting.

So from time to time I shall tell some of these stories which we will call "This Was Politics", with the hope that if you can't find value in them or find them interesting you will at least be patient with them.

Notes such as how our modern-day liquor policies were formed.

George Drew was premier in 1945 and there was an election that year.

During the election campaign although it was never publicly mentioned there was widespread rumor that if Drew were returned he would authorize hard liquor bars in the province. At the time there were only beer taverns.

Drew was returned and surely enough he immediately started the machinery in operation to establish bars.

The first step was to set up a committee of cabinet consisting of Drew, Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell and Treasurer and Minister of Mines Leslie Frost.

And it was this committee which drew up the guidelines for the system which essentially we are still operating today.

The fact was, however, that in reality it was only two men who did the work.

For Drew never sat in on the committee. He didn't sit in because he couldn't stand Frost. The two men were just not of the same breed and a few minutes with his Treasurer would have the premier champing his jaws.

But as can happen in life there was a curious later development in this relationship.

In the 1949 convention to elect his successor Drew backed Frost, in fact was largely responsible for him winning.

His reason was simple. He wanted to keep control of the powerful political machine he had built up in Ontario and he knew he wouldn't be able to do this if the powerful Blackwell, Frost's main opponent, was leader.

So he backed Frost and then a couple of days later had the shock of his life.

For Frost called him in and said, in effect, "Good-bye George. Run along. I'm leader now."

For Frost didn't like Drew either. (He never supported him in his federal campaigns.)

The Great Smoking Controversy

Oshawa Times

This is getting to be a harder world every day for the smoker, and around The Times' newsroom it's a harder world than just about anywhere else. We have all these non smokers, you see, and boy! Are they dedicated!

Not, mind you, that we're REALLY crying. We're in the midst of a struggle ourselves to break that particular addiction, one of better than 30 years' standing, and having a steely-eyed gang of critics on watch all day long is helpful, if horrible.

The interesting thing about the continuing smokers versus non-smokers battle in our newsroom is that the non-smokers represent about half the staff. Two years ago, there were only five non-smokers in a staff of 22. Today there are 11 of 23.

And, bearing out the national statistics quoted by the federal department of health, it's our ladies, not our gents, who are the more dedicated smokers. Four of our six females smoke, while nine of our 17 males don't.

Another interesting statistic is that of the 11 members on the editorial staff who are under 30, only three are smokers ... and two of the three are female.

All of which should prove something, because it wasn't that long ago that a non-smoker was an absolute rarity in anyone's newsroom, much less our own.

Newspaper people work under pressure a great deal of the time, which was always our favorite excuse when the Better Half, who swore off herself 10 years ago and is still hanging in there, got on our back. Yet three of our four editors, six of our 10 city and district reporters and two of our three sportswriters are non-smokers, which would seem to knock that argument into a cocked hat, because the editing and writing jobs are the pressure-cookers in editorial. (We've stopped using THAT excuse ourselves.)

Our own intake of tobacco is way down; from 75 cigarettes a day on bad days to a maximum of 20 and as low as five. Which is why we kinda like to have those railbirds around, because another victory for them would surely be a victory for us too.

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Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Eight ways to reduce the use of cigarettes are suggested by Dr. Gerald Evans, Waterloo Region's medical health officer, in a report prepared for regional council. Very few will argue with the intent of his proposals. People hooked by the cigarette habit are likely to be the first to wish they weren't.

It is a long step, though, from agreeing on what is desirable to agreeing on what is possible. Heading Dr. Evan's list is a recommendation that cigarette advertising be prohibited. This is not a new idea.

Four years ago a number of American newspapers started to refuse cigarette ads. One by one they fell away from the high resolve. Recently the last among them, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave up after 45 months without cigarette advertising.

Dr. Evans proposes that doctors, nurses and teachers should not smoke, because they are example setters. This will seem a good idea to all smokers who are not doctors, nurses or teachers. It falls under the heading of, "Somebody do something, but not me."

One idea that might be feasible is his suggestion that there should be lower life-insurance rates for non-smokers. This makes actuarial sense. Masses of statistics make it clear that non-smokers live several years longer than smokers, everything else being equal.

The problem for the life insurance companies would be to spot the cheaters.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 4, 1975

Canada and the United States signed a fisheries treaty 52 years ago today—in 1923. It was the first signed by Canada on her own behalf. Previously, Britain had signed for Canada.

1925—Premier Taschereau of Quebec declined a Newfoundland offer to sell Labrador to Quebec for $30 million.

1930—Mackenzie King introduced a bill, later passed, prohibiting the export of liquor to the United States.

1944—U.S. bombers attacked Berlin for the first time in the Second World War.

1949—V. M. Molotov replaced Andrei Vishinsky as foreign minister in a Russian government shakeup.

1962—A British airliner crashed after takeoff from Douala, Cameroun, killing 111.

Eye Donations: Where to Write

Letter in
The Montreal Gazette

In your Feb. 21 issue (Ann Landers: For those who want to donate eyes and kidneys are needed) you advise readers to write to the National Kidney Foundation in New York. Why, when you are so concerned with helping to build Canadian institutions, do you not direct readers to write to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, 3785 Cote de Liesse Road, Montreal? Those interested in donating corneas should write to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1181 Guy Street, Montreal.

On another occasion, (again in Ann Landers column) you advised readers to write to Pennsylvania for information about learning handicaps in children. I suggest a far better idea would be to write to Denis Laberge at the Vanguard School, 6520 Gouin Boulevard, Montreal for information. This school, which would also welcome donations, has been established to help children in Quebec with learning disabilities.

RALPH HANCOX

Editor's note: Mr. Hancox is Editor of the Canadian edition of Reader's Digest.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But the word of God grew and Multiplied." Acts 12:24

This is the way it has been, and that's the way it will always be. "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my word shall not pass away." God give us a greater appreciation and application of your Word.

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Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

Lewis Stuckless is one of construction workers putting the mirror-like siding on the exterior of the $44-million Ontario Hydro headquarters in Toronto. The Ontario Legislautre is reflected in the glass at left. The building is expected to be finished by the end of May. (CP Photo)

Stanfield Finds Nobody On Hand for Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition rolled the heavy artillery into the Commons Monday but found that most of the targets in the harbor dredging scandal were missing.

Tht three most-questioned ministers in the controversy were absent, as was Prime Minister Trudeau who is on a 16-day visit to Europe.

Their absences appeared to anger the Progressive Conservatives and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was on his feet protesting even before the 40 minutes allotted for questioning of ministrs began.

He said he can understand the absence of Labor Minister John Munro—"and I mean that sincerely"—because the minister is in hospital recovering from exhaustion connected to the controversy.

But why were Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand missing, he asked.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, acting prime minister, said both had good reasons.

Mr. Allmand was in Regina attending graduation ceremonies for the first female RCMP members and Mr. Marchand was in Montreal discussing inflation with trade union representatives. With Mr. Marchand was Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, acting labor minister.

There were tough questions in the Commons last week on irregularities associated with federal dredging contracts, and the opposition had expected to continue the barrage Monday.

Little happened, but the government continued to resist calls for a full-scale public inquiry.

Mr. Munro 43, offered last week to resign from the cabinet because his name has been associated with a dredging scandal in Hamilton, his hometown.

He entered hospital when Mr. Trudeau refused to accept his resignation and advised him to see a doctor, take a rest and think it over.

An aide indicated Monday that Mr. Munro may stay on. The minister, who has denied any wrongdoing, has had other disappointments in his 13-year federal political career and "he's come back," the aide said.

Resignation hasn't been discussed since last Wednesday, the day Mr. Munro talked with Mr. Trudeau, the aide added. "That's as far as I can go."

Five persons have been charged so far in the Hamilton case and police say other charges will follow soon as a result of a nationwide investigation into dredging contract irregularities.

Mr. Sharp, fielding questions from Conservatives Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) and James McGrath (St. John's East), rejected a public inquiry on grounds that the police investigation should be completed first.

No additional inquiry should be ordered until all results are in from the RCMP inquiry, he argued.

Mr. McGrath said enough questions have been raised to warrant a public investigation. Contracts awarded by the government totalled millions of dollars and the public had a right to know the full story.

Meanwhile, the Commons approved joint Commons-Senate committee hearings to help determine future immigration policies.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras warned, as the House passed a motion to hold the hearings, that no one should demand "extreme action."

"Canada will want a policy free of discrimination regarding race, color or creed," he said. "The scope, importance and magnitude (of the study) involves very thoughtful, very mature consideration."

The committee, given a six-months deadline, must report its findings by July 31.

Will Halt Dumping Of Books

OTTAWA (CP) — Responding to pressure from authors and publishers, the government announced plans Monday to control the domestic sale of cut-rate U.S. editions of books by Canadian authors.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said the government has decided it has the power under the existing Copyright Act to stop books at the border that have been written by Canadians, published in the U.S. and then declared surplus at bargain-basement prices.

He said in a prepared statement that the government will place such books on the prohibited schedule of the customs tariff on receiving "satisfactory evidence" that the copyright legislation was being transgressed.

The announcement follows complaints by Pierre Berton, Farley Mowat and about 50 other Caadian authors that the low-priced U.S. publications were undermining sales of domestic editions of their books.

Supplementary Estimates Put Outgo Far Over Target

OTTAWA (CP) — The government tabled final 1974-75 supplementary spending estimates of $1.65 billion Monday, bringing its over-all spending projection for the year to $26.53 billion.

The total is nearly 30 per cent higher than the original over-all estimate of $22.02 billion tabled a year ago. The government's fiscal year ends March 31.

The main annual spending forecast tabled prior to the start of each fiscal year, normally increases during the year with the periodic tabling of supplementary estimates.

But the rise through 1974-75 was far above the 11 per cent 74 when over-all spending totalled $20.47 billion.

The unusually-high increase through 1974-75 was caused in large part by a 12-per-cent national inflation rate and an expensive oil subsidy program to hold down petroleum costs in eastern Canada.

The over-all figures cover budgetary spending and do not include non-budgetary items such as loans advances and investments for which the government expects to be reimbursed.

Estimates are acutally spending requests by the government. They must be approved by Parliament.

Those tabled Monday, the fourth supplementary package of the year, totalled nearly $2 billion including non-budgetary items.

One non-budgetary entry was $138 million for investment in Alberta oil sands Syncrude Canada Ltd extraction project.

Three budgetary items accounted for most of the remainder: $700 million for the old age security fund, $449 million in payments to the provinces under a tax-sharing arrangement and $155 million for the new Mirabel airport near Montreal.

The four supplementary estimates tabled during the year totalled slightly more than $6 billion—28 per cent above budgetary spending projected a year ago.

The final spending requests prompted a renewed outburst of criticism from Gerald Baldwin, Progressive Conservative House leader.

If supplementary estimates are tabled through 1975-76 at the same rate as in 1974-75, the total budget will hit $38 billion, "something like a 70 per cent increase" in two years, he said.

"We say it's time to call a halt. This is incredible to say the least."

Berger Opens Inquiry

Arctic Pipeline Decision May Be Before Report

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent said Monday night that Mr. Justice Thomas Berger may want to consider whether to continue his inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline in view of government statements in the Commons.

Mr. Broadbent was speaking to reporters prior to a meeting on the pipeline call by his party.

He was referring to statements in the Commons by Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp who said that Ottawa might decide to make a final decision on the pipeline before Mr. Justice Berger concludes his inquiry and makes recommendations on conditions he thinks should be applied to the project.

Both Mr. Sharp and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald refused to promise to wait for the Berger report before deciding if the 2,600-mile natural gas pipeline proposed by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. should go ahead.

The much-publicized inquiry under Mr Justice Berger started Monday with a suggestion from the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee that the government's unco-operative stance towards the inquiry revived suspicions that the government has already made up its mind.

Mr. Broadbent said:

"I find it totally irresponsible if this is what Mr. Sharp meant and I can't see how it can be interpreted in any other way."

Judge Berger said neither he nor his staff would comment on Mr. Sharp's statement.

But Andrew Thomson, president of the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, a public interest group with members across Canada, said he is not ready to accept the statement as meaning the government will ignore Mr. Justice Berger's recommendations.

"If that is what the government meant, we should be told so and then we might as well pack up and go home," said Mr. Thomson.

Pierre Genest, lawyer for Arctic Gas, said only he couldn't guess what was on the government's mind.

The Ottawa development overshadowed what went on in the inquiry itself. All participants made opening statements outlining the stand they will take.

Mr. Genest, appearing for the pipeline company, said the $7-billion project is Canadas best defence against the world energy crisis.

It represents "the best chance to reduce substantially Canada's exposure to economic and financial problems which, if they are not solved or alleviated, are bound to seriously affect the well-being of every Canadian man, woman and child," he said.

The Arctic Resources Committee repeated allegations that the federal government is not co-operating with the judge's intention to hold a full and fair hearing by not producing all of its research documents.

It also said the federal environment department has changed its mind about appearing at the inquiry and has so instructed its experts.

R. G. Biggs of Calgary, appearing for the Foothills Pipelines Ltd., which wants to build an all-Canadian line to take natural gas from the Mackenzie, warned that the Arctic Gas line, which also will carry Alaska gas, could become a Panama Canal across Canada.

"Let us first recognize that the Canadian Arctic Gas project was not designed to meet Canadian needs," said Mr. Gibbs.

He said Delta gas will be needed by 1979 or earlier "but why not supply this need through a simpler, more manageable, more modest, more Canadian approach?"

Crown lands "should be restricted for wholly Canadian use," he said.

Asked later how he would counter the Foothills argument, Mr. Genest said he might buy a larger Canadian flag.

The resources committee asked Judge Berger not to accept at face value arguments that Canada faces a natural gas shortage.

It said the commission should await a report on natural gas availability from current national energy board hearings.

Clerical Jobs to Grow

OTTAWA (CP) — Clerical jobs will be the fastest growing occupations between now and 1980, the manpower department said Monday.

The department released the first report in an elaborate program to forecast demand for workers in various jobs. It is working on a similar survey on how many people are planning to take up various occupations and this report is due out in about a year.

Gas Export Stretchout Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports of natural gas to the United States under existing contracts should be stretched over a longer period, lessening the amount of annual shipments, the Industrial Gas Users' Association suggested Monday.

Appearing before the National Energy Board supply and demand hearing, the association called for a review of exports in view of a threatening shortage of gas. But the association stopped short of calling for export reductions.

B. T. Johnson, chairman of the association, said later outside the hearing that his group was looking for "a more politically aceptable" solution to the problem.

Most exports now are made under contracts extending for 15 to 20 years, Mr. Johnson said. The board could adjust those contracts to extend for another five or 10 years, reducing the annual export level but not affecting export volumes over the term of the contract.

Witnesses already have told the board a shortage will develop between now and 1980, lasting until frontier gas is available by pipeline from the north.

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Kids Discover Woes of Inflation: Allowances Grow, But Don't Go As Far

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Grown-ups have their problems dealing with inflation and reduced buying power.

And although they face the issue on a smaller scale, kids are having just as rough a time.

Allowances may be up, but nothing costs a nickel anymore, and that weekly sum just doesn't stretch the way it used to.

Discussing the matter of allowances recently, Grades 5 and 6 at Sir John A. MacDonald Public School looked at all sides of the question.

Regular allowances are received by 30 of the 34 students to teacher Bob Watson's class. Amounts range from a low of 50 cents to a high of $5. The average allowance for these ten-year-olds in the Avondale area is a little more than $1.

A show of hands indicated that 14 children receive a set sum every week and are not paid for specific household tasks they do. However, 20 children said that they are paid for helping their parents, either in addition to, or instead of allowance.

Asked how they spend their money, the children gave answers that varied from "candy bars and treats" to 'saving for a trip to England". In fact, the majority of the students are surprisingly sensible and "adult" in the ways they use their allowance.

Bruce Penney is saving for a bike, Jamie Gray for a snowmobile, Charles Lanning for model trucks and Kim Newman for records. Other children mentioned clothes — "really good cords", for example — as immediate goals, and still others had distant expectations such as college.

Piggy banks are still in style for savings — 10 children use pig-shaped banks for their small change deposits. But talk of a bank account is not uncommon either.

The importance of budgeting has been learned by all the children, who keep a wary eye out for bargains. They are also highly suspicious of merchandising methods that promise more than is delivered.

"Cheeseburgers have gone up 15 cents in two years," noted Matthew Whitley.

"You get smaller scoops on an ice cream cone and they cost more too," said Donald Reeve.

Soft drinks served from machines tend to use more ice to fill up the glass according to the pop drinkers, and although potato chip bags look bigger "they're just full of more air," they say.

A number of the children have had to give up things because of rising costs. Horseback riding lessons, souvenirs, chocolate bars ("they cost 20 cents but I'm pretty sure they're smaller" said one disappointed candy fan) and little presents for others have all been dropped from budgets.

Asked whether they saw much point in saving when the future value of their money might make it worthless, the students maintained their sensible attitudes.

"If your money is in the bank then at least it's collecting interest" was a common approach to saving. And Danny Jafri offered an off-beat reason: "You should always have some savings on hand for paying debts."

Danny also came up with one of the more fanciful solutions to the economic problems ahead.

"We'll just have to move people to other planets," he said, adding that he'd be happy to go.

Guy Prud'homme suggested manufacturing more money, and Matthew Whitley believes that consumers will learn better buying habits, and get more for their money by shopping wisely.

Many children have ideas to make extra cash to supplement their allowance. Scott Langstaff made $7 by shovelling driveways this winter, Robert Indeway chops wood and sets up maple sap lines, and Diana Sage gets 25 cents for her cleaning of closets. Lori Devin is working with a friend to make puppets so that they can raise money by charging admission to a puppet show.

The students at Sir John A. MacDonald have all been involved in a school money-raising project this winter, selling light bulbs door-to-door in the neighborhood.

Although the class seemed to have a firm grasp of the causes and effects of inflation, like the rest of us they're not too sure how to stop it.

As Lydia Conley put it, "I guess we'll just have to learn how to do without."

Ask ME About Inflation!

Students in Bob Watson's Grades 5 and 6 class at Sir John A. Macdonald Public School were eager to tell about how they are dealing with inflation. Those who receive allowances are learning to budget, to shop for bargains, and to save some funds for future use. The students showed a "common sense" attitude to economics, and are very aware of tricky packaging and advertising aimed at young consumers.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

TOMMY

Tommy is a pleasant, polite 11-year-old, doing well in Grade 4.

Though he is a registered Indian, his hair, eyes and complexion are not dark like most Indian children. He has light brown, very curly hair, hazel eyes and rather fair skin. His complete family history is not known.

Quiet and shy, Tommy needs help in developing self-confidence. It is only recently that he has mustered the courage to express an opinion on anything.

Tommy is a healthy youngster who enjoys the outdoors. He likes camping and is interested in farm activities. He finds machinery intriguing — not only when it works but when it doesn't. He has a knack for fixing things.

Because Tommy's foster home is in a rural area, organized games are not available to him but he has lately begun to be interested in sports.

Tommy likes carving and making things such as bows and arrows.

He enjoys music, is fond of reading and has started to write poetry.

Tommy needs a family who will give him much love, who will be able to encourage him to involve himself in family doings, and who will be patient while he learns that he really belongs.

To onquire about adopting Tommy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888 Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

Murder Trial Becomes Focus for Civil and Women's Rights

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — When Joanne Little fled the Beaufort County jail in the early-morning hours last Aug. 27, she believed she was running for her life.

Miss Little, a 20-year-old black woman, left a white jailer dead or dying in her cell. She said he had tried to rape her and she had fought him off with an ice pick.

Her case has become a focus for civil rights and women's rights advocates alarmed over the treatment of blacks and women in small town jails.

The guard, Clarence Alligood, 62, was found on a blood stained cot, stabbed 11 times and clutching an ice pick in his right hand. In his other hand he held his trousers. He was nude from the waist down.

Miss Little said she ran so she could live to tell her story. She eluded a manhunt for eight days before turning herself in to state authorities in Raleigh.

When she goes on trial for first-degree murder in Beaufort County Superior Court April 15, one of the key issues will be a woman's right to self-defence.

During their search, police tried unsuccessfully to obtain a court ruling declaring Miss Little an outlaw. Under North Carolina law any citizen may shoot an outlaw on sight if he refuses to surrender.

"They actually came looking for me with high-powered rifles," she said in an interview. "If they didn't want to harm me, why would they come after a woman with high-powered rifles?"

Miss Little now is in the hands of state authorities at the women's prison in Raleigh 115 miles away. Beaufort County officials said they don't want her back in their jail.

The oldest of nine children, she dropped out of school when she was 16 after Beaufort County refused to accept the grade level she had reached at a Philadelphia high school. She worked as a waitress until she learned to do a construction job that paid $5 an hour.

Miss Little worked on construction jobs until she was arrested last May and returned to Washington for trial on changes of breaking and entering in connection with a trailer-park robbery.

She was convicted, sentenced to seven to 10 years and lodged in the Beaufort County jail while she awaited action on an appeal. She had been there 81 days when she fled.

A half-dozen national groups are rallying to her cause under the banner of women's rights, black rights and prison reform.

Beaufort County Sheriff O. E. (Red) Davis said things were probably not as they should have been in the jail. There were women matrons on the day shift but only male jailers at night. Alligood was never far from where Miss Little sat in a cell she described as "small and filthy." If she wanted to take a shower, she had to call him to turn on the water.

However, Miss Little noted in a journal she kept on the pages of a magazine, she liked Alligood, a farmer as well as a jailer, who was both a husband and father. Her lawyers said the jailer brought her sandwiches and let her use the telephone.

On the night of Aug. 27 Alligood let Miss Little make a phone call.

Davis said that while using the phone she had access to the ice pick which Alligood kept in a desk drawer. The prosecution apparently will contend that she took the pick, planning to lure the jailer to her cell later, stab him and escape.

Key law enforcement officials in the county said privately that Alligood was involved in sexual activity with Miss Little the night of her escape. One acknowledged that the jailer went to her cell voluntarily.

That was not the word immediately after the incident, however. For the first few days after Alligood's death, there was no public mention of the sexual aspects of the case. This was brought to light by the state medical examiner and Miss Little's counsel, Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway.

If Miss Little is convicted, she faces a mandatory death penalty.

The defence lawyers said they have been denied access to some of the evidence.

The defence contends that there can be no fair trial in Beaufort County for a black woman accused of killing a white jailer. The population is about 35 per cent black but Miss Galloway, herself black, said a much smaller percentage serve on juries.

"It would take a jury five minutes to convict her down there," said Paul, who is white. On the other hand, in one of the state's urban counties, "it would take a jury five minutes to turn her loose."

Efforts to obtain a change of venue have failed.

The people of Washington, a rural community of 10,000, say they do not understand the national furore surrounding the Little case.

Many residents were shocked to see their community featured on a national television news show and they view the publicity as some kind of plot.

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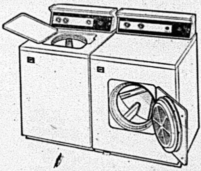

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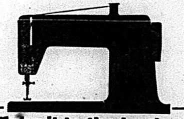

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Ann Landers

Perfumes Can't Disguise Awful Smell of Smoke

Dear Ann: It always amazes me how a lady who wants to be sweet as a flower manages to botch it up. She starts off by bathing in a bubble bath, pats herself with a scented powder, sprays herself with expensive perfume, brushes her teeth with a mint-flavord toothpaste and gargles so her breath will be fresh and kissable. Then she spoils it all by sticking a stinking cigarette in her mouth.

I happen to be a guy who wouldn't marry a girl who smokes and there are many more like me. Before anyone calls me a miserable old sourpuss, let me confide, Ann, that when I was in my prime, I received 13 proposals. My first wife died when I was 62. Within the year I got three more proposals and later married the one who didn't smoke.

P.S. I'm nothing special. Just an average guy from—Martin's Ferry

Dear Martin: No "average guy" gets 18 proposals. C'mon now, what's your secret weapon? I'm dying to know.

Dear Ann Landers: A line in a recent letter from "The Other Woman" caught my eye. She wrote, "He sleeps with his wife because he has to." Obviously, he told her that. I wonder if it ever occurred to the lamebrain that he is telling his wife he really loves her, that "The Other Woman" means nothing to him—she was just there, he was a little drunk. The affair is about to fold up and he is begging her to please be patient.

Which of these lucky ladies is getting the truth? I wonder, too, if the female who carries on with a married man would still feel she is creating a "heaven" for him if she knew the hell she was creating in that man's house?

His kids are becoming emotionally disturbed because they sense their mother is miserable. Their dad isn't at home as many evenings and weekends as he used to be. They miss him. Such a woman can't care much about the man—or anything except herself.—Trying to Pick Up the Pieces

Dear Trying: Thank you for the rebuttal. I wonder how many Other Women are itching to know what city your letter came from. I'll save you all some postage. Don't bother to write. I'll never tell.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell Harpooned to stop crying "quietly in her pillow." Tell her to cry loud—so he can hear. Then explain why she is crying, and get some dialogue going.

Also, here are a few questions Harpooned should be asking herself:

(1) How long has it been since you told him you loved him?

(2) When did you last ask his advice about something because you value his opinion?

(3) When did you last make a pass at him because he's so attractive you find him irresistible?

These three questions can put a whole new face on a marriage. Sign me—Extra Zest

Dear Zest: You're a smart lady. Thank you for some homey hints on how to pump some life into a moribund marriage. (P.S. Notice, students, I said moribund—not dead.)

Welfare Life Means Scrimping

TORONTO (CP) — Ruth Lariviere, 29, who has four young children, says she dislikes being on welfare but that drawing welfare benefits is better than working on a minimum-wage job.

"You don't have anything on welfare," Mrs. Lariviere said in an interview. "They don't give you enough to live on and you have no independence."

She said she hopes Canada Manpower will train her so she can work at a job that pays more than the minimum wage.

Mrs. Lariviere, who has a Grade 9 education and no skills, said the father of her children deserted her just before last Christmas when they lived in Montreal.

She was one year old and her mother was pregnant when her father deserted them. Later on, she quit school to help look after the four young half-brothers and sisters.

The family lived on welfare and her clothes embarrassed her.

"You have second-hand clothes or clothes people give you," she said. "You don't have things of your own."

She said she has had herself sterilized because she is determined that her children will have an education.

"Four is enough to raise. I don't want to drill into them that they have to go to college but if one of them has the brains and wants to go, I want to have the money to send him."

The worst day of her life was when the food ran out and the children were hungry.

She had nine potatoes and, by borrowing a dime, managed to gather enough change to buy a loaf of bread. The children were given potato sandwiches.

She moved to Toronto and eventually called the Children's Aid Society, which arranged accommodation for the family.

To put a life together for herself and her sons, she needs a place to live, furnishings, job training, day care for the smaller children and money to feed them.

Doris Clark

Families of Alcoholics Learn Through Talking

Dear Doris: In your item about Al-Anon, you stated that relatives, usually wives, attend and talk about what worries them most, their husbands. Al-Anon is composed of wives, husbands, parents, children, friends, etc. of alcoholics. We share experience, strength and hope.

This is done by sharing our own feelings and reactions; not by talking about the alcoholic. Talking about the alcoholic is futile. The purpose of Al-Anon is spiritual growth, and this can only be done by finding ways of self-improvement by discussing self.

We have spent time and hard work to erase the image of "Gossip sessions", as the alcoholic reaction to Al-Anon attendance is usually just that — ("What right do you have talking about me?")

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Al-Anon and Alateen Public Information Committee (Winnipeg).

Dear Al-Anon: Thank you for giving us the picture. And keep up your wonderful work.

Dear Doris: I was receiving old papers in order to dispose or save them when I came across a very jolting letter (February 1974), from "Would Dearly Love Help". This lady stated that this was the saddest Christmas of her 82 years.

I feel that it is nothing short of disaster that elderly people should be so unhappy in a home where they are to spend their remaining years; supposedly in comfort. I know there will always be a few who are harder to please but may the majority find love and peace in this, their only home.

I am wondering if there is any club where some younger people could be available to communicate with some of these perhaps lonesome people, through the mails. I don't mean like you but just on a friend-to-friend basis.

I enjoy your column, although I hope I never need your help personally.

Mrs. V.J.

Dear Mrs. V.J.: There are pen pal clubs, of course. But sometimes an older person hesitates to start anything. If either older or younger write to me, I'll do my best to connect them up.

In any case, you have given others food for thought. Perhaps you have even started an idea in the minds of some of our eager-to-help younger readers.

Confidential to Golden Wedding: The leaflet I am sending will answer most of your questions about a 50th anniversary party.

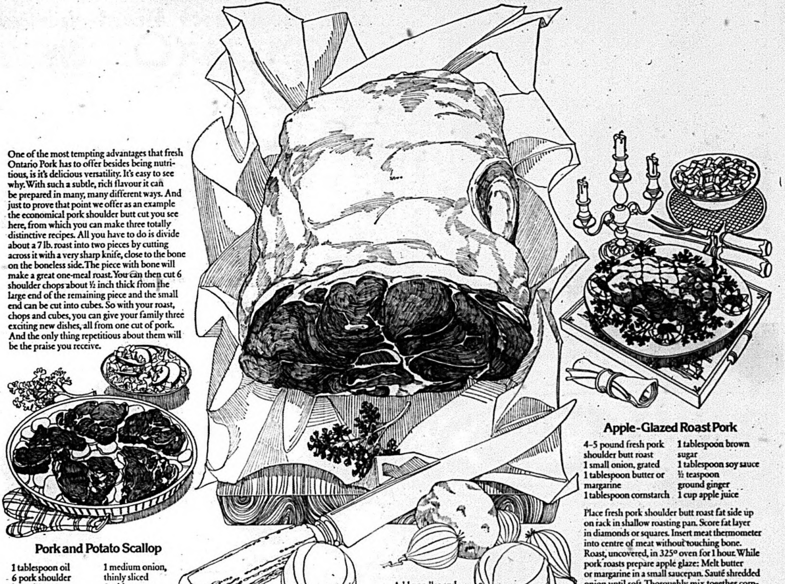
Usually friends of the family or older relatives pour tea and coffee at each end of the tea table. Sandwiches, cookies and cake are placed on the table. Guests may either help themselves or have refreshments offered to them by some of the younger family members.

Be sure the couple being honored are not asked to stand on their feet too long; make every effort to save them becoming overtired.

This is their day to celebrate, but they must be given some respite. Perhaps a few minutes' rest away from the crowd from time to time would help.

(Talk it over with Doris by writing to her in care of this newspaper.)

How one pork cut can solve your dinnertime dilemma three times this week.



One of the most tempting advantages that fresh Ontario Pork has to offer besides being nutritious, is it's delicious versatility. It's easy to see why. With such a subtle, rich flavour it can be prepared in many, many different ways. And just to prove that point we offer as an example the economical pork shoulder butt cut you see here, from which you can make three totally distinctive recipes. All you have to do is divide about a 7 lb. roast into two pieces by cutting across it with a very sharp knife, close to the bone on the boneless side. The piece with bone will make a great one-meal roast. You can then cut 6 shoulder chops about ½ inch thick from the large end of the remaining piece and the small end can be cut into cubes. So with your roast, chops and cubes, you can give your family three exciting new dishes, all from one cut of pork. And the only thing repetitious about them will be the praise you receive.

Pork and Potato Scallop

1 tablespoon oil
6 pork shoulder butt chops
4 cups sliced raw potato
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Salt and pepper
1½ cups hot milk

Heat oil in frypan, brown shoulder butt chops. Place a layer of potatoes and onion slices in 2-quart shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with some of the flour, salt and pepper. Repeat, ending with layer of potatoes. Pour over enough hot milk to almost cover potatoes. Arrange chops on top of potatoes. Bake, covered, in preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer until potatoes are done. Makes 5–6 servings. Great with buttered spinach, Waldorf salad.

Pork and Noodle Bake

1½ pound fresh pork shoulder butt
1–2 tablespoons oil or drippings
1 medium onion, chopped
2 celery stalks, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 (10 ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 (10 ounce) package frozen peas
1 cup water
6–8 ounces dry egg noodles.
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon melted butter

Cut pork shoulder butt into 1-inch cubes. Heat oil or drippings in frypan; brown pork cubes. Stir in chopped onion, celery slices, salt, thyme, pepper, mushroom soup and water. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. While pork simmers cook noodles as package directs; drain. Add noodles and peas. Spoon into shallow baking dish. Rub bread crumbs, grated cheese and butter together. Sprinkle over pork mixture. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Serve with crisp celery and carrot sticks.

Apple-Glazed Roast Pork

4–5 pound fresh pork shoulder butt roast
1 small onion, grated
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup apple juice

Place fresh pork shoulder butt roast fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Score fat layer in diamonds or squares. Insert meat thermometer into centre of meat without touching bone. Roast, uncovered, in 325° oven for 1 hour. While pork roasts prepare apple glaze: Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Sauté shredded onion until soft. Thoroughly mix together cornstarch, brown sugar, soy sauce, ground ginger and apple juice. Pour into onions in pan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Brush part of glaze over meat. Continue roasting, brushing pork every 15 minutes, 1 hour longer until glazed sparkling brown and thermometer registers 170° and pork is tender (allow about 35 minutes per pound roasting time). Let roast stand on warm platter 10 to 15 minutes to make carving easier. Makes 5–6 servings. Serve with potatoes au gratin, buttered green beans, celery cabbage salad.

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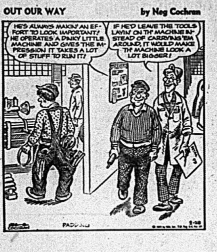
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Jasper Auto Parts Musty but Busy

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — The "showroom" of Jasper Auto Parts Ltd. is a dusty, cluttered place smelling of old car parts where the telephones ring constantly, teletype messages clatter and droves of customers come and go.

Above the showroom is an equally dusty, cluttered office—the domain of Jack Cohen, 36, who owns not only the 17.5-acre yard just outside Edmonton but three other yards as well.

"Nothing in planning, but future expansion always in thought," he said in an interview.

Mr. Cohen followed his father Harry into the business he founded in 1946.

"My dad started with a trainload of Model A rear ends. . . ."

"I come from Belgium. I came after the war. I was adopted in Toronto, came to Edmonton, hated school, loved my father very dearly, wanted to be what he wanted to be—and there, I'm in the auto parts business.

Mr. Cohen said he worked for his father from 1952 to 1959 when he went to Calgary to manage an auto-wrecking yard. When his father died in 1965 he bought the business from the estate and began selling car and truck parts.

In 1970 he bought Windsor Truck Parts Ltd. in Edmonton. In 1971 he added Western Auto and Truck Parts Ltd. in Calgary and in 1973, RFC Auto and Truck Parts Ltd. in Red Deer.

If one yard hasn't a left rear door from a 1952 model, chances are good that one of the other operations can supply it. Mr. Cohen estimates there are more than 10,000 units in his four yards, which together employ about 45 persons.

"We go right back. If a man wants a 1949 fender, we'll have it."

Right back, to the father of two, means about 1945. Beyond that it's dealing with antique car buffs and while he qualifies as one himself, it's not part of his business.

Mr. Cohen drives a late-model Cadillac which he bought as an insurance company writeoff but he also owns a 1935 Ford, a 1961 Mercedes Benz 190 and a 1965 Lincoln limousine equipped with television and he has just bought a 1952 Rolls Royce.

The men who work for Mr. Cohen check each unit as it comes in for legal entanglements and make up cards on the car and those parts which can be salvaged. The rest is sent to the dump.

When time permits, they take the unit apart and put each part on racks where it's easily accessible.

"I used to be 100 per cent. I didn't need racks. I didn't have to have catalogues. I knew everything I had. And if I was with it all the time today, I don't care how many cars there are, you could ask me anything—I'd be 99 per cent sure whether I had it or not. . . .

"It's amazing what the human mind can do when it has to do it, when your living depends on it."

He doesn't bother with scrap metal because it's too much trouble getting the non-metallic material out of the cars.

"You never quit buying, that's the whole trouble. It's difficult to know how many cars you're going to get. It's difficult to know how long you're going to sit with them. Today you might sell it, you might sit two years with it, you don't know.

"You need a large cash flow in this business."

Mr. Cohen said he has paid as much as $7,000 for a car that has been written off and as much as $10,000 for trucks and that insurance companies write off wrecks too easily.

It's true labor costs in body shops often make fixing cars more expensive than the value of the unit but often a car is written off when it could be fixed, especially if insurance adjusters and body shop owners made more use of used parts, he said.

The town of St. Albert has passed along complaints it gets about the look of the place and the province has placed the yard in a greenbelt where expansion is prohibited without special permission but Mr. Cohen said he doesn't think his yard looks bad compared with other businesses which don't maintain their property.

Jack Cohen says he never thinks about how much he is worth—he doesn't even know whether he is well off because he has mortgages to pay and he has never added up the income and outgo.

Full Stock

Jack Cohen, owner of Jasper Auto Parts Ltd., in St. Albert, Alta., claims a full stock of automotive parts which have been salvaged from more than 10,000 units at the four wrecking yards he has in the province. The four are connected by teletype and the stock of parts is catalogued. (CP Photo)

B. C. Minimum Income Plan Meets with Mixed Reaction

VICTORIA (CP) — What about those who tuck their monthly Mincome payments away in healthy bank accounts or use the money to pay for unnecessary frills?

That is one of the questions asked about the British Columbia government's minimum income plan for the elderly and the handicapped, which guarantees monthly income of $234.13 for a single person.

While noting the possible abuses of the program, most elderly persons interviewed seemed to think Mincome is worth while.

"I suppose us old stiffs have earned it," was the way one man put it.

Others were concerned not only that the program might be abused by recipients who don't need the government money but that it might discourage young people from "saving for a rainy day."

"I had to save money; why should others get it free from the government?" asked Fred Tooby, 71, of Victoria. "We were smart enough to put money away."

It was Mr. Tooby, an energetic critic of the Mincome program, who said a friend told him 'my old lady's Mincome cheque is going to pay for my Chinese gardener."

Laura Wicks, 85, also of Victoria, said she felt that once people reach a certain age and are no longer able to work they should be guaranteed a monthly income.

Another 84-year-old woman agreed with the principle of the government giving the elderly a guaranteed income but said she hadn't taken advantage of the government's plan.

She said she lives on $135 a month by "being very careful" and was not aware that she would probaby be eligible for Mincome, boosting her monthly income to $234.

B.C.'s New Democratic Party government began Mincome at $200 a month shortly after it took office in September, 1972. On Dec. 18, 1972, 107,978 cheques were sent out to those 65 years of age and older.

For the first year of operation, the program cost about $55 million. It was expanded in October, 1973, to include the handicapped and those 60 years of age and over.

For those in the latter age category, the government pays the difference between their monthly income and the going Mincome rate.

The same is true for the handicapped, of whatever age. For those 65 and over the government pays the difference between what they receive in old-age security money, pensions and supplements and the Mincome level.

For the 1973-74 fiscal year, the program cost $67.4 million but this reflects the fact that the handicapped and those between the ages of 60 and 64 were only included in the program in October, 1973.

For the 1974-75 fiscal year, the program will cost $103 million.

There are 119,000 persons on Mincome in B.C., 95,000 in the over-65 and handicapped bracket and 24,000 in the 60-to-64 category.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said in an interview the government had difficulties getting the program going, not the least of which was a feeling among the elderly that Mincome amounted to charity.

He still gets irate letters, like one 70-year-old who said he would never apply for Mincome and asked instead for a job.

There were some loopholes to be plugged. Immigrants were said to be getting off the plane from another country and immediately applying for Mincome.

Mr. Levi said he knows of no such cases but that some persons who had been in the country only one or two years had been receiving payments.

So the government imposed a requirement that in order to be eligible for Mincome a person had to live in Canada for at least five years.

His staff detected another abuse of the plan by recipients in the 60-to-64 bracket who deposited their cash in non-interest-bearing accounts in order to increase their monthly Mincome payment.

Mr. Levi said the department will issue new application forms requesting information on all assets. Mincome staff will check the forms and if they feel certain assets could be invested at a better rate they will decrease the Mincome payment to reflect that rate.

Aside from such matters, Mr. Levi said he was satisfied with the Mincome program and noted such side benefits as giving parents enough financial independence to move out of their children's homes and live by themselves.

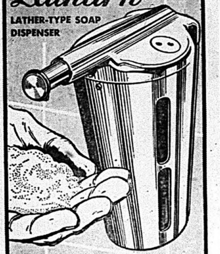
The Mincome rate has increased five times since it began at $200 a month in 1972, tying in with federal quarterly cost-of-living increases in old-age security.

When the plan was first started some observers felt it would lead to B.C. becoming a retirement haven but Mr. Levi said studies have shown that immigration due to Mincome is not significant.

Asked whether he felt every province should set up a Mincome program, Mr. Levi said a better suggestion would be a national policy on minimum income for the elderly.

He said the federal government has enough resources available to direct some money toward such a program.

"I've never been terribly impressed with the enormous amount of money we spend on defence," he said. "There's an opportunity to do some diversion there."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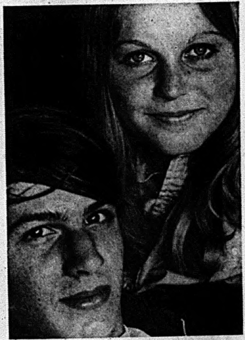
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Report Commends Quinte Area for Waterfront Management

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville has been complimented for doing a 'commendable job of managing its waterfront.

This came out during a report released last month (February) compiling the opinions gathered from a series of six public meetings held in this area between Oct. 30, 1973 to Feb. 18, 1974.

The meetings were held to get public opinions on study being undertaken by the Canadian - Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) study committee on the optimum recreational development along a 425-mile waterway corridor in the Quinte-Kingston area.

Referring to the efforts made by Belleville to improve its waterfront the report states: "We indeed applaud all municipalities in the Quinte-Kingston area that are attempting to improve their waterfronts.

All towns and cities along the water can be an important influence on the recreation experience What is done to beautify and make them useful to the recreationist will greatly benefit not only the individual areas but the waterfront corridor."

It was also recommended in the Quinte-Kingston area report that the government wharf at Wellington be designated and maintained as a harbor of refuge.

It was further recommended that a study be made of the engineering and ecological feasibility of maintaining the channel through the sandbar to West Lake. "The access to West Lake at Wellington and the access to Wellers Bay should be kept open," said the report.

Although some mention is made in the study report of the bay bridge in which it is recommended that it be replaced with a bridge comparable to the Quinte Skyway but lower in profile to blend with the landscape, there is no further mention of the subject in the findings.

Other findings in the report:

— Right of way facilities such as highway, hydro and pipelines should be restricted as to height and or width when crossing an area identified as being esthetically important or when excessive disruption could change the character or significance of the area.

— Derelict cars were described as blot on the landscape and it was urged that a recommendation for their remoral he made law. This was not done in the Quinte-Kingston report because of pending legislation by the ministry of the environment.

— In all matters regarding the report, liaison is absolutely necessary between all levels of government and the people.

— Low interest loans should be made available to encourage tourist operators and others to develop facilities that will meet anticipated public demand.

— Assistance should be available to people interested in restoring the facade of an historical house. For instance, an historical architect could be made available on a free consultation basis so private restoration money be well spend.

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City Passes Interim Home Standards for Grants

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City hall can now apply for $104,000 in provincial funds to help Bellevillians with home renewal.

City council Monday night agreed — after much debate and some alterations — with provincial government guidelines for minimum housing standards.

The move means the city can now apply for funding under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

It also solved a dilemma for council — linked to its now controversial proposal for a minimum standards bylaw.

The draft proposal triggered critical reaction from several sources when it was formally tabled in council two weeks ago. Timing of its approval is an unknown factor.

But to quality for OHRP's $104,436 grant the city must have minimum residential standards in force, by the end of the month — before the provincial fiscal year ends.

But OHRP's own guidelines were found to be an alternative after city manager Wilbur Purcell talked with the housing ministry.

The document, however, was not accepted before councillors sought reassurances on its implications.

A main concern was just how mandatory such a move might prove.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey explained the guidelines were only being adopted by resolution — not by bylaw — and carried no penalty clause.

City inspection officials can "suggest" to property owners the terms of the guidelines.

Mr. Purcell said since there is no bylaw involved there is no "enforcement". The guidelines are a statement of what council intended.

He said he believes the ministry set the guidelines as standards it expected householders to meet when applying for the OHRP funds from the city.

Changes made by council in the guidelines included removal of the need for a water-proof basement and that each dwelling have two ground-level exits.

Mayor Jeffrey said it is impossible for all homes to have waterproof foundations — her own home needs a sump pump, she noted.

The National Building Code, which the city officially observes, only calls for one groundfloor exit and many houses in Belleville have only one door.

Meantime, the mayor told council, work must continue on its minimum standards bylaw.

Once that is "approved in its final form, these guidelines are no longer needed," she said.

Latest formal protest to the bylaw came from the Quinte Home Builders Association.

An association letter of protest was on council's agenda with a request for a meeting.

Mayor Jeffrey said she hoped the association would study the bylaw draft and produce suggestions.

Current Voting Date Supported by Council

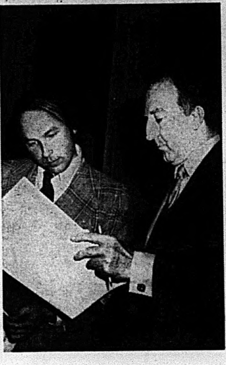
Belleville city council has decided the timing of Ontario municipal elections should remain unchanged.

The opinion was expressed Monday night in answer to a province-wide poll by the Ontario Municipal Association (OMA).

The consensus was sought by the OMA after bad weather hit many areas during local government elections last December — the first Monday of which month is statutory polling municipal polling day.

Councillors agreed voting day, the present two-year term of office and the Jan. 1 inaugurals of new councils should remain the same.

They also decided to leave the municipal fiscal year term the same — ending with the year, compared to March 31 for the provincial government.



Quick Conference

While city council took a brief recess during debate on rezoning terms for Quinte Sports Centre, lawyer George Murray (left) and city manager Wilbur Purcell quickly conferred on parking problem. They reached a solution that satisfied councillors about needed bylaw.

Sherry Akey Symbol For Easter Seal Drive

Sherry Akey had her first artificial limb at little more than a year old.

Monday . . . and six years later—she was chosen to symbolize this year's Belleville-area fund drive to aid crippled youngsters: The Rotary Club's Easter Seals campaign.

The cheery seven-year-old is the 1975 campaign's Tammy — it's Timmy when boys are chosen — who will help promote a drive aiming to prompt 12,000 in donations.

Sherry, daughter of Ron and Barbara Akey, of May Ave. in the city's Parkdale area, was born with one leg. Growing up has meant replacement of the artificial substitute at intervals. Friday, she returned with her third new limb — well ahead of time for the Rotary breakfast — Monday — at the Four Seasons, Hotel where the Easter Seals drive was officially launched.

But, organization of the campaign was already well advanced by then. Last week, Rotarians and others finished packaging 18,000 Easter Seals envelopes.

This week the seals will be mailed out to local households, announced Lloyd Hicks, Rotarian who heads the club's campaign committee.

Last year's funds goal was $10,000 but collected more than $14,000.

Council Briefs

Store Hours Studied

Downtown merchants will be asked for opinions before city council makes any move to adding another exemption to its store hours regulations.

Council Monday night heard a request from Stephen-Licence Ltd., Front St. sports and hobby shop, that bicycle sales and service stores be added to the list of businesses permitted freer hour of operation.

The present store hours ordinance sets closing hours at 6 p.m. except Thursday and Fridays.

Expropriation Awaited

A reconstruction start on East Dundas St., now depends on two property acquisitions, city manager Wilbur Purcell said Monday night.

He told city council the project can't get under way until expropriation processes involved had been settled.

In one instance, action has been taken under law to speed up proceedings.

Fire Protection Debated

City council was asked Monday to set up a committee to examine the economics of Belleville's fire services.

The resolution came from Ald. Stu Meeks, who later said he is worried about what problems increasing costs posed for the city's fire department.

"Right now, we face a situation where we can't buy new equipment," he said.

He said the committee could include a representative of the department along with councillors. It might confer with other municipal fire departments on the economics of modern fire protection.

Earlier, council passed two bylaws confirming new wage settlements reached recently — one with city firemen. The second involved city hall clerical and technical staff.

Land-banking Suggested

City council Monday night was urged to begin residential land-banking as the only alternative to high-price housing.

Making the proposal was Ken Little, who was an unsuccessful first-time candidate in December's city elections.

Mr. Little said industrial land-banking by previous councils now has been recognized as a successful undertaking.

Industrial commissioner Fred Bemis has indicated recently the necessity to buy and service more industrial land, he said.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said city hall now is awaiting information from the provincial government on funds available for landbanking.

Ting-a-ling

Craig stands beside one of his paintings he's just hung in preparation for the exhibit of his work at the Corby Library art gallery. His highly realistic acrylic paintings of rural scenes and objects are contrasted by the bright designs of his wife Diana's wool wall hangings. The show continues until March 15.

Couple Foregoes Business World for Art Careers

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Monday night marked the opening of a new exhibit in the Corby Library art gallery.

The show features paintings by Craig and wall hangings by Diana. Married to each other, Craig and Diana do not disclose their surname, but use "first names only" as artists.

Craig, who paints with acrylics in a highly-realistic style, has focused on buildings and scenes in the Quinte area for this show. Still living in Toronto, he and his wife have spent several weekends in Belleville for the last year, and have decided to make their home here at the end of the coming summer.

Until a little more than three years ago, Craig was a business man who worked too hard and enjoyed it less and less, he says. Completely self-taught, he began painting partly as an alternative to the hectic pace of his job, and since then has been a full-time, self-supporting artist.

"I suppose my realistic style is partly a reaction to abstract art which I don't feel comfortable with," he says. "But it also just seems natural for me to paint this way."

Diana's wool-and-wood hangings have sprung from her long-time enjoyment of corcheting, knitting and weaving. The success that her hangings have met in the past year since she's begun exhibiting them has encouraged her to think of giving up her secretarial career and work only as an artist when the move to Belleville is made.

Diana's distinctive snowflake and kaleidoscope patterns are created in botany wool tops and crocheted wool, which are woven and tied from the centre out before being framed on slender wooden rods.

"I do wall hangings to order for people who want particular colors to harmonize with their rooms," she says. her hangings range in price from $35 to $55. Craig's paintings cost between $90 and $225.

The artists can be reached in Belleville at 962-8223, and will be on hand at the gallery for the first week of the show which runs until March 15.

Rotarians Mark Double Birthday

City Rotarians are celebrating a double birthday this year. It's the 55th anniversary of the club's establishment in Belleville and the 70th anniversary of the club's formation.

Joining in the festivities at the club's weekly meeting at Sun Valley Monday, were Paul Cote, from Quebec City, a Rotary International Director for Canada and Vern Heaslip, from Toronto, district governor of District 707.

In his speech to city Rotarians, Mr. Cote said the club must look to the future in its efforts to serve, and must strive to follow the motto "service above self".

But while dealing with the future, the past was also examined as Mr. Cote told members how the club came into being -- starting from an idea by Paul Harris in 1905 that gradually caught on until now there are 16,000 clubs in 150 countries in the world, involving about 770,000 club members.

"In Canada alone, where the movement was started in 1910, there are 426 clubs with 22,000 members. Winnipeg was the first place to have a club," said Mr. Cote.

He said Canada was instrumental in making the club an international one, helping to establish clubs in such places as Australia, New Zealand and other countries.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, March 3, 7:43 p.m. — malfunction of the alarm system at the Mayfair apartment building on the corner of Ann and east Bridge streets.

Third Store Robbed By Man with Knife

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville are investigating the third in a series of area armed robberies of general sotres within a week by a man brandishing a knife.

An OPP spokesman said today a man described as being in his early 20s, about six feet tall, with blonde hair and a moustache, entered Reid's Variety Store in Glen Miller at about 3 p.m.

He said the man, who wore blue jeans and a green jacket, robbed the proprietor, Mrs. Reid, of receipts from the cash register in excess of $100 at knifepoint.

The spokesman said the man escaped on foot.

Last Friday a man robbed Mac's Milk Ltd. at 180 North Front St. of $147 but he dropped the money during pursuit by two witnesses However, the man escaped.

And last Thursday in Trenton, a man stole $80 from Becker's Milk Store.

Keegan Says Province To Study Railway Lines

Provincail government officials will seek first-hand information on relocation of railway lines away from Bay of Quinte waterfront, city council was told Monday night.

Communications and transportation ministry representatives are expected to discuss the situation this week with the Quinte Planning Board, said Ald. Arthur Keegan.

It's a sequel to the city councillor's participation debate on railway relocation in urban areas at the Ontario Traffic Conference in Toronto Monday night.

The councillor — long a proponent of rerouting Canadian Pacific lines away from the Quinte waterfront — told council he sought answers about the province's attitude to the issue after it was suggested major urban centres would be the main beneficiaries of senior government legislation to assist relocation projects.

The issue has taken new life with federal legislation proposing assistance to provincial and local governments.

He emphasized the needs of smaller municipalities to the conference and sought out the attitudes of provincial officials present, said Ald. Keegan.

"They disallowed any idea that Belleville would be left out," he said.

They realized the main east-west Canadian National Railways line ran through the area and that there could be a "possibility" of solving the problem through "amalgamation" of railroad operations in the district, he said.

"So they are coming down here to look at the situation," he told council.

Ald. Keegan said he expects the ministry men at the next meeting of the planning board — scheduled for this Thursday night.

Two Charged In Car Theft

An unidentified man and woman have been charged with car theft and possession of a stolen vehicle following an incident Monday.

City police chief Douglas Crosbie said today a couple drove into Fry Ford Sales at 321 North Front St. in a Datsun and took a 1974 Ford out for a test drive "and they kept on going."

Police checked and discovered the Datsun was also a stolen vehicle, he said.

The second car was recovered in Penetanguishene and the couple arrested and taken to the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Midland before being returned to Belleville today, said Chief Crosbie.

Names of the suspect and other details were not available.

Joyce Vice-president Of Ontario Realtors

OTTAWA — Gerald Joyce has been elected a vice-president of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) at its annual conference here.

Mr. Joyce, president of Gerald Joyce Realty, and active in community work, was among nine vice-presidents named to the association's nine regions in the province.

He will represent the OREA in an area from Oshawa to Deseronto, and reaching from Lake Ontario to Haliburton. The territory has about 1,600 realtors and five local real estate boards.

A past president of the 300-member Quinte and District Real Estate Association Mr. Joyce also is a former city councillor and currently is chairman of Belleville General Hospital's property committee.

Newsmaker

Handley on Quiz Show

A 28-year-old Belleville Collegiate and Vocation School teacher, David Handley, will appear as a guest panelist tonight on the Canadian Television Network (CTV) program Headline Hunters. Mr. Handley, a mathematics teacher, said the show will be aired on Channel 6 and 9 at 9.30 p.m.

Time for Celebration

This is a big year for the Rotary Club. Not only is it the 55th year of the club's existence in Belleville, but it is also 70 years since the club itself was founded. Taking part in the birthday celebrations during a Rotary meeting this week are Paul Cote, Rotary International director, second from right, preparing to blow out the candles watched by local Rotary president, Bob Graham, right, club member, George Smith, left and district governor, Vern Heaslip.

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Even the Best Isn't Bigger Than the League

Even the Ontario Fastball League (OFL) can have its confusing moments. At a League meeting in Burlington on the weekend, the OFL found not only their wires crossed, but nearly their whole fuse-box short-circuited.

Last fall, Niagara Falls (at that time an OFL entry, decided to sign Toronto Global pitcher, Pete Landers. The league's constitution dictates that no team may tamper with another team's players. Thus, the Globals presented their case to the OFL executive and both Landers and Niagara Falls were ejected from the league.

Landers, who has been rated one of the top five fastball pitchers in Canada for the past 10 years, was too big a drawing card to let go. So, the league executive convinced the Globals to drop their charges to allow Landers back into the league.

Naturally Landers would not play for the Globals, so the league gave Hamilton and Oshawa the rights to deal for him. The Globals agreed.

Last Tuesday, Toronto traded the rights to Landers to Hamilton for one of Hamilton's pitchers. This is where the short-circuiting took place.

Last week, the Oshawa Tony's signed Landers to an OFL card reportedly for a large bonus. At the Burlington meeting Hamilton announced they had the rights to Landers and Oshawa announced they had signed him.

The three teams involved — Oshawa, Toronto and Hamilton — were asked to leave the meeting and a vote was taken on the situation.

As it turns out, not even Pete Landers is big enough to be indispensible to the OFL. The league decided that he would be suspended for one year. Hamilton would retain the rights to him, but they could not use him until next season. The Oshawa deal with Landers was over-ruled by the league.

Though things were in a frenzy for a while, the OFL wasn't long in taking a solid stand and straightening them back out.

SLICES — The Belleville McDonald's figured on pretty tough competition in the Ontario Fastball League, but things are getting tougher by the minute.

Hamilton has signed 24-year-old Bill McNellis to share pitching duties. Last season McNellis played for the Reading, Pennsylvania Rising Suns. They were the fourth best team in the United States. The year before he played for the third-ranked team in the U.S.

London announced the signing of Metro Szeryk, a former player in the Atlantic Seabord League. Szeryk will share the mound chores with Dick Haymes and Joe Adams. Last season Szeryk finished up with a 24-4, won-lost record, including six no-hitters and two perfect games. He was also voted the Most Valuable Player in the United States in 1972. Szeryk was a member of the U.S. Fastball champions in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

Pitcher Ed Neudorf has signed with Hamilton. Neudorf played for the Niagara Falls entry last season and came up with a 15-4 record. He also batted .309. Neudorf was given MVP status in the OFL all-star game.

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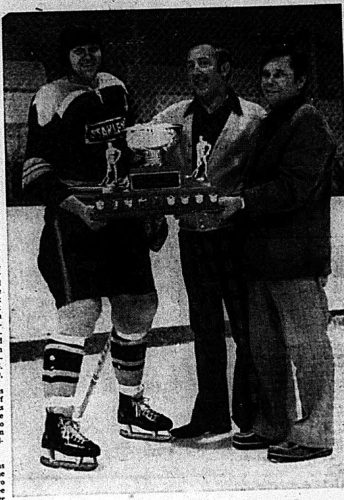
The OFL playoff picture was decided on the weekend. The league will be divided into two divisions and the top three teams in each division, after a 54 game schedule, will make the playoffs.

The West Division consists of Hamilton, Burlington, Newmarket, Belleville, and Woodstock. The East is comprised of London, Kitchener, Oshawa, St. Catharines and Toronto.

The team with the best won-lost record will choose whichever other team in the top six they wish to play. The second winningest team will choose whichever team they wish to play and the third best team in the league will play whichever team is left. This system is used to avoid end of the season jockeying by teams and to allow teams to play first round series as close to home as they desire.

The series with the number one club will be a three-of-five, the series with the number two and three teams will be a best-of-three. The winners of the two and three series will then play off in a best-of-three and that winner will meet the winner of series one in a best-of-five to decide the league champions.



It was trophy presentation time at Memorial Arena last night as Gas House Hockey League president John Trendell presented first place trophy to Stanley Structures assistant captain Wayne Leveque. Team coach Doug Preston was also present for the presentation ceremony.

Gas House Windup

Second Up for Grabs

There's only one game left in the Gas House Hockey League's regular schedule and it will be a deciding one. Monday night four teams completed their schedules and along with the three that finished last week, only Belleville General and Rollins Lumber have any ice-time remaining. It's a single game to be played Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena. The winner of the contest will finish the season in second place.

In Monday's action Rollins collected a 4-3 win from Constellation Carpets. The win gave Rollins 16 wins, five losses and two ties for the season and 34 points. The loss left Constellation in sixth place in the standing with 19 points. They finished one point behind idle Jim's Pizzeria.

John Masterson scored twice for Rollins with singles going to Don Bowry and Bruce Pascoe.

Ken Kerik, Greg Bellis and Bill Yull replied for Constellation.

Stanley Structures were awarded the league pennant trophy at last night's game in which they tied with Belleville Generals 3-3. The Doug Preston coached Structures finished off the season with a phenomenal 22 wins, one tie and one loss for 45 points. The tie by the Generals left them tied in the standings with Rollins. The Generals have an identical record to the Lumbermen.

Bob Mulvihill scored two for Stanley and Mike Goegan got the other. Dave Skelton got a pair for the Generals and Bill Minaker added the third.

Chuckwagon finished off their season with 33 points and a 6-2 win over Art's Esso. Grant Sage and Mark Acquafreddo had two goals each and Brown got one goal each. Warren Rushlow scored both Art's goals.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	22	1	1	45
Belleville Generals	16	5	2	34
Rollins Lumber	16	5	2	34
Chuckwagon Foods	16	7	1	33
Jim's Pizzeria	8	12	4	20
Constellation Carpets	9	14	1	19
Belleville Yardmen	6	16	2	14
Art's Esso	5	19	0	10
Canadian Durabla	2	21	1	5

Birt's Wins 6-4 But Loses Coach

WHITBY (Special) — Trenton's Birt's Handy Stand, aiming for three Ontario Minor Hockey association Juvenile AA titles in a row, took the first game in their second round set with Whitby-Brooklin here Monday but lost coach Roger Drake in the process.

Birt's scored a 6-4 win in the opener of the best-of-five set and will hook up with Whitby - Brooklin in Game 2 at home, Sunday, at 7:15 p.m.

Coach Drake appeared capable of scraping through under the 36-minute penalty rule introduced by the OMHA this season, until late in the game.

Birt's had 12 minors (24 minutes) in penalties in the late going but a misconduct sentence to Phil Gravelle upped the total to 34 minutes. A game misconduct followed, which means Drake will be missing from the bench when the series resumes in Trenton, Sunday.

Assistant coach Frank Chard will take over.

Birt's won Monday's series opener with a three-goal surge in the second period. The teams were all even at 2-2, heading for the second and the visitors outscored athe home side 3-1 in that middle frame. Each team scored once in the third period.

Each side counted a pair of powerplay goals.

Bob Thompson led the Trenton scorers with a pair of goals. Rick Matheson, Scott Poole, Dave Lewis and Bruce Leedham had the others.

Whitby-Brooklin marksmen were Steve Sanford, Larry Graham, Dan Jordan and Tom Foster.

Birt's assistant manager Don Taylor reports remaining playoff dates in the series are Sunday in Trenton at 7:15; Monday, at Whitby, 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 15 at Trenton 9 p.m. (if necessary); and Sunday, March 16, at Brooklin, 7 p.m. (if necessary).

Belleville Defeats Frankford

In Quinte and District Church Hockey League action on the weekend, Belleville downed Frankford 7-5. Steve Campbell, Brent Babcock and Don Sutton got two apiece for Belleville and Steve Graham added a single.

Dick Patrick got two for Frankford and Wayne Halliwell, Gary Riechart and Walter Twiddy scored one each.

Intelligencer Sports

Meeting Attracts Overflow Crowd

Ted Soule Heads BMHA

Belleville hockey enthusiasts turned out by the number for the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's (BMHA) annual meeting and election of officers at Centennial Secondary School, Monday and the result was a spirited session which produced lively discussion and a full slate of officers for the 1975-76 season.

Earlier meetings had attracted some 40 interested participants. Last night, the lecture theatre at Centennial which seats 100, would not hold the overflow crowd in attendance.

Elected to the position of president was Ted Soule, long-time worker in the city's minor hockey program.

The association's new vice-president is Ron McEachern; secretary, Theresa Hounslow; referee in chief, Bob Davenport; sponsorship convener, Gord Miller; equipment convener, Mac MacLeod and director of public relations, Mary Culloden.

Mrs. Hounslow and MacLeod were named to office by acclamation.

TED SOULE

The convener in charge of Ontario Minor Hockey Association teams representing the BMHA is Glen Hamilton. His assistant s Jim Robertson.

Conveners of BMHA house league divisions are, novice, Les Backus; atom minor, Randy Wickett; atom major, Bob Laing; peewee minor, Norm Roberts; peewee major, Howard Shugg; bantam minor, Jim Phillips; bantam major, Jim Stephenson; midget, Jake Berkhuizen, and juvenile John LaBarge.

"We're not involved in hockey for you people but we need you people for hockey," stated Soule while emphasizing the importance of the youngsters involved in the minor hockey program.

Soule and his executive will take over operation of the BMHA at the conclusion of this season, on or about April 3.

City recreation director Cliff Belch chaired the meeting, assisted by BMHA secretary, Mrs. Hounslow.

It's Time to Sweat

Training Grind Starts

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

If anybody had walked into the gym of Quinte Secondary School Monday night they might have thought they'd walked onto the set of a Molson's Export commercial. You know. For the last couple of years Bill and the boys ...

All the boys were playing something that basically resembled handball. Their apparel ranged from worn out running shoes to no shoes, old pants to Bermuda shorts and levi shirts to skins.

They were smashing the ball as hard as they could — when they hit it—against the court wall in front of them and generally working up a sweat.

Though it resembled Bill and the boys (and maybe after things were all over they played the part of Bill and the boys) they were actually in training for the upcoming Ontario Fastball League season.

Monday night was the first, open practice for the Belleville McDonald's and Quinte physical education instructor, Rick Locke, was putting the rather nefarious looking group, of about 20 through their paces.

Though the handball excursion didn't appear to be much of a workout — it looked more like fun for everyone — there was method to this training madness.

"It's a good exercise for ball players," said Locke, "it helps develop their eye-to-hand coordination. Gives them more accuracy with their glove hands."

Handball was the main portion of the workout. The training session began with some light exercises aimed at loosening up all the muscles of the body. Though they weren't really strenuous, a few moans were heard between the puffs and pants. There were some red faces when the exercises were finished, but most of the guys felt they were getting off light.

McDonald's coach, Harold Reid, leaned against the wall chuckling to himself. "They think they're getting off easy," he said, "wait 'til they wake up in the morning and try to move a little too quick one way or the other."

Locke assured the group that at least certain parts, if not all the muscles, in their bodies would hurt a little.

The workout ended with about 10 minutes of weightlifting and a shower. It may not sound like much, but all the activities were pointed in the direction of developing the skill and agility of ball players.

"They could run to get themselves in shape," said Locke, "but how much running does a softball player do?"

So Locke has compiled a program whereby the players work themselves into shape and work their necessary skills into shape at the same time.

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JUNIOR A

Ron Woods 686 (303), Gerry Diemert 642 (231), Donald Graham 593 (214), Karen Pitt 587 (206), Peter Baxter 581 (223), Debbie Kelly 562 (231).

JUNIOR B

Dale Swallow 521 (191), Gayle Papke 487 (188), Jennifer Williams 474 (174), Rick Reid 472 (218).

BANTAM A

Kelly Fradette 572 (270), Patrick Graham 565 (240), Danny Maher 531 (179), Christine Rene De Cotret 512 (216), Sue Maher 481 (182).

BANTAM B

Susan Love 484 (175), Rick Ireland 463 (175), Jim Hardy 479 (183), Paul Embury 415 (168), Tim Dalpee 413 (166).

BEGINNERS

High Doubles: Garth Wooster 246 (133), George Griffith 235 (137), Janet Boulter 205 (107), Paul Wood 204 (103), Bonnie Young 201 (107), Darryl Maracle 192 (110).

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Aus Watkin 530, Madeline James 487, Red Culkin 531, Marilyn Guay 541, Mick Moreau 576, Larry Petrie 565, Gord Sine 527, George Melbranch 539, Phil Goodmurphy 537, Val Tucker 481, Dot Anderson 495, Bernie Cannon 545, John Ronsky 545, Ron Elliot 644.

High Singles: Alice Drenth 196, Ron Elliott 201, 264, Dot Diggins 178, Bernie Cannon 193, John Ronsky 201, Gary Sine 187, Phil Goodmurphy 186, George Malbranch 190, Red Culkin 213, Marilyn Guay 192, Mick Moreau 202, Larry Petrie 213, Aus Watkin 197, Madeline James 188.

Team Points: Four B's 1, Man. Life Ins. 2; Goodmans Store for Men 2, New Champions 1; Beach Bums 1, GETS 2; Bloopers 1, Busy Bees 2; Motorland Chrysler 2, Misfits 1; Four Aces 1, Lucky 4's 2.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

OMHA

TONIGHT — Oshawa Kiwanis vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets, 6.45 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — BCI vs Napanee, senior; BCI vs Moira, junior; BCI vs Brighton, midget; all are deciding games for AA COSSA representation at Loyalist College.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Mel Barriage vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

BQSA

TONIGHT — Soccer meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110, Trenton, 8 p.m., regular monthly meeting.

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Division 3 Champ

Tankard Finals For Tweed Rink

TWEED (Special) — Barry Ray skipped his Land O'Lakes Curling Club rink to the championship in the Division 3 finals here on the weekend, edging a Cataraqui Curling Club entry in a best of three showdown.

The final went the three games with Tweed pulling out a 6-5 win in the 10th end. Cataraqui had last rock in the 10th and had only to take out Tweed's lone counter in the four foot circle and count one to win.

Cataraqui's skip delivered what looked like a winning rock but got only a piece of the Twood stone. Tweed's Steve Bennett swept the Cataraqui rock out of play and his rink's rock counted by a narrow margin to win the game and the title.

First game in the playoff went to Cataraqui 10-6 with Tweed bouncing back to even things with a 6-4 win.

Tweed now moves to Ontario Curling Association Junior Tankard finals scheduled for St. Catharines, March 23-24-25.

Twelve rinks participated in the Division 3 playoff. Clubs represented were Quinte of Belleville, Brighton, Picton, Kingston, Kingston Garrison, Cataraqui, CFB Trenton and Tweed.

Members of the championship foursome are Barry Ray, skip; Steven Bennett, vice-skip; Bruce Sullivan, second, and Leslie Martin, lead.

Bennett is a Quinte Club member, playing out of Tweed and Martin replaced Peter Tummon who was unable to take part because of an accident.

The playdowns were held under the sponsorship of the Junior Development Committee, Ontario Curling Association. Murray Johnson of Belleville was in charge of organizing the event and he handled the refereeing.

Inmates Capture Challenge Trophy

WARKWORTH (Special) — Inmates at Warkworth Institution have captured the Table Tennis Challenge Trophy and according to members of the championship team, "the trophy will be incarcerated here until freed by a superior (or luckier) challengingg team."

Matched against a team from Trenton and one representing Warkworth Institution officers, the inmates put together a point total of 172, picking up two points per win in each individual matchup.

The officers' team finished with 140 points and Trenton, 128.

Members of the winning team are Mike Back, Frank Annechiarico, Rick Kordus, Randy Judd, Tom Robinson, Ed Robinson and John Furnandiz, coach.

Representing the officers were Harold Stinson, Ken Houldsworth, Dave Larcombe, John Hudson, Al Foster and John Allen.

Trenton's team was made up of Joe DiCresce, Tom Finley, Jack Gilcrest, Ken Yon, Roy Chapman, Danny Wannamaker and Ken Wannamaker.

The champions have issued an open invitation to any team wishing to compete for the trophy which was donated by Chiasson's Trophies, Trenton.

45 Points For Watson

Joan Watson scored 45 points in Quinte Womens Basketball League action Monday night as Red rolled over Blue 65-10. In the other game, Green beat White 34-29.

Ann Lietar added 16 for Red and Cindy Middleton got four. Pam Findali topped the Blue list with six.

Green got 12 points from Sheila Alexander and nine from Lynn Brearley. Nancy Birch and Karen Rouse headed up White's list with eight each.

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Habs and Seals In a Waltz

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens defeated California Seals 4-2 Monday night in a National Hockey League game devoid of any marked body contact.

Referee Wally Harris called two minor penalties to California, one for delay of game and the other for tripping, and the 16,461 fans who showed up saw the Canadiens skate to their fifth win in as many meetings against the Seals this season.

The Canadiens fired 42 shots at California goaltender Gilles Meloche while the Seals had 23 at Michel Larocque.

"I don't know of any other goalie in the NHL that could have limited us to only four goals tonight," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman in praising Meloche's effort. "He was excellent."

Doug Risebrough, Murray Wilson, Jacques Lemaire and Peter Mahovlich scored for the Canadiens with Charlie Simmer and Rick Hampton replying for the Seals.

Risebrough opened the scoring at 4:23 of the first period, beating Meloche to the far side with a shot from the left wing.

Wilson popped his 20th of the year at 8:57, knocking in a rebound from in front of the California net but the Seals cut the margin to one goal when Simmer scored his sixth at 11:47.

Lemaire scored his 27th of the year with 7:41 gone in the second period as a shot from Don Awrey was blocked and the rebound came to Lemaire standing in the slot 25 feet out. The Montreal centre beat Meloche with a slap shot to the far side.

Hampton, the Seals No. 1 selection in last summer's amateur draft, got California's second goal with 79 seconds left in the period while team-mate Brian Lavender was off for tripping.

Mahovlich completed the scoring with his 29th goal of the year at 1:43 of the final session.

Tonight, Los Angeles Kings are at home to Kansas City Scouts, Boston Bruins visit Washington Capitals and Minnesota North Stars play host to Vancouver Canucks.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	38	17	9	217	147	85
Rangers	31	20	13	261	214	75
Islanders	27	21	16	211	171	70
Atlanta	26	24	13	181	179	65
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	31	26	6	211	195	68
Chicago	30	28	7	214	198	67
St. Louis	24	27	12	206	217	60
Minnesota	18	38	6	173	265	42
Kansas City	14	42	8	148	259	35
Norris Division						
Montreal	37	11	16	306	186	90
Los Angeles	35	12	16	218	138	86
Pittsburgh	29	22	13	257	228	71
Detroit	18	36	10	195	265	46
Washington	6	55	5	145	351	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	39	12	13	279	191	91
Boston	34	19	11	286	200	79
Toronto	25	29	11	225	250	61
California	16	39	11	174	253	43

Result Monday

Montreal 4 California 2

Games Tonight

Boston at Washington

Kansas City at Los Angeles

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	30	22	11	284	261	71
Quebec	31	27	4	268	244	66
Chicoutimi	20	37	4	269	357	44
Sorel	17	39	8	250	341	42
Shawinigan	14	37	9	263	390	37
West Division						
Sherbrooke	44	12	4	372	218	92
Cornwall	34	17	11	282	239	79
Montreal	34	23	5	383	291	73
Hull	29	0	5	335	325	63
Laval	23	34	7	302	342	53

Results Monday

Hull 2 Quebec 1

Laval 8 Sorel 2

Bowling

JUNIORS

Girls games over 200: Shelly Kingsman 252, Rhonda Archer 246, Sharon Curry 226, Ruth Randle 222, Marion Clark 209.

Boys games over 200: David Archer 276, 269, 208, Ricky Tripp 262, Randy Buffam 236, 228, David Warren 229, Rodney Brown 222, 206, John Millington 221.

Girls High Triples: Rhonda Archer 614, Shelly Kingsman 565, Marion Clark 536.

Boys High Triples: David Archer 753, Randy Buffam 611, Ricky Tripp 609.

Trophy 'Incarcerated' at Warkworth

Winner of the Table Tennis Challenge Trophy donated by Chiasson's Trophies of Trenton, Warkworth Institution team won over challengers from Trenton and a team representing Institution officers. Rear, are Tom Robinson, Ed Robinson, Michael Back and John Furnandiz, coach. Front, are Randy Judd, Frank Annechiarico and Rick Kordus. The inmates put together a point total of 172; the officers had 140, and Trenton, 128.

Ice Is the Thing —It's Not Good

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All around the National Hockey League players are talking about the ice at Madison Square Garden. The things they say aren't very nice.

How bad is the Garden's ice?

"Well," Rod Gilbert of the Rangers said Monday, "it's not the best in the National Hockey League."

That may be an understatement. If you believe some of Gilbert's team-mates and many visiting players, it could very well be the worst.

In the last two weeks, the Rangers have lost two defencemen, all-star Brad Park and veteran Dale Rolfe, in ice-related mishaps. Park bounced off the boards, stepped in a rut in the ice and strained his left knee. He will be out of action until late March.

"It's the ice," he said after being injured. "It's the worst in the league."

Rolfe, skating unmolested out of his own end, lost his balance, crashed to the ice and fractured his left ankle. He will be out until next season after undergoing emergency surgery.

Ranger players denounced the ice again after the Rolfe accident.

"That lousy ice," said Derek Sanderson. "It's full of ruts."

Sanderson is in his first season with the Rangers. Gilbert has been with the club since 1962, skating both in the old Garden until 1968 and the new structure since then.

The problem at the Garden is simple. Ice improves the longer it is allowed to lay undisturbed. But by its very nature, the Garden is a multi-purpose arena that cannot enjoy the luxury of leaving the ice in place.

Don't Forget Bernier

Hull, Lacroix Staging Duel

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Bobby Hull and Andre Lacroix know what it's like to be second best and try harder. They've been in that position at varying times this season in the World Hockey Association's topsy-turvey scoring race.

One week, Winnipeg's Hull has the lead and it's Lacroix of San Diego Mariners who must catch up. The following week, Lacroix has the lead and Hull of the Jets is relegated to second spot. And to make things more interesting, some weeks Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques turns it into a three-way battle.

As the league enters its final month of the season, the same familiar faces and goal scorers are there.

Statistics released Monday by the league show Hull with 56 goals and 48 assists for 104 points, two ahead of Lacroix.

Lacroix, who holds the league record for most points in one season, has 30 goals and a league-high 72 assists this season.

The San Diego centre scored 50 goals and 74 assists for 124 points in the 1972-73 season while playing with Philadelphia Blazers. That record appears certain to be broken if Hull and Lacroix keep up their point-getting pace.

Bernier is in third spot with 95 points on 43 goals and 52 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	56	48	104	59
Lacroix, SD	30	72	102	55
S.Bernier, Q	43	52	95	73
Lund, H	29	60	89	52
Nilsson W	19	65	84	73
Walton, M	40	38	78	26
Rivers, SD	44	33	77	46
G.Howe, H	27	47	74	70
Tardif, Q	40	31	71	67
Hedberg, W	37	33	70	36
Hinse, H	33	37	70	10
Houle, Q	28	40	68	3
Rogers, E	29	38	67	0
Dillon, T	20	47	67	22
MacGregor, C	35	31	66	24
Parizeau, Q	23	41	64	56
Nedomansky, T	33	30	63	17
Hughes H	37	25	62	31
Cormier, P	33	29	62	16
Mahovlich, T	30	32	62	16
Henderson, T	29	31	60	18
Tremblay, Q	13	47	60	14
Peacosn, SD	31	28	59	20
Harris, V	26	33	59	46

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	SH	Avg.
Grahame, H	2110	105	3	2.99
Kurt, P	2425	123	2	3.04
Plante, E	1348	70	1	3.12
Rutledge, H	1772	88	2	3.16
McLeod, V	3233	174	0	3.2
Garrett, M	2645	143	2	3.24
Cheevers, Cle	2356	128	3	3.26
Wakely, SD	1558	85	2	3.27
Whidden, Cle	1412	77	0	3.27
Smith, NE	2722	150	2	3.51

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Marcel Dionne on the Move

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings still has a long way to go today to catch perennial National Hockey League scoring leaders Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr.

But the Detroit captain has scored 10 points more than Esposito and four more than Orr since the mid-way point of the current schedule.

In 24 games since mid-season, Dionne has 16 goals and 24 assists for 40 points. He now has 95 points for the season—37 ealsg and 58 assists.

Esposito and Orr currently are tied for first place in the scoring race with 111 points, with Esposito's 54 goals and Orr's 75 assists giving them the leadership in those respective departments.

But Esposito ranks ninth in second-half scoring and Orr third, behind Dionne. Peter Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens is runner-up to Dionne with 37 second-half points, including 26 assists, the most by any player this half.

MARCEL DIONNE

Despite the fact he has been injured since Feb. 12, Guy Lafleur of Montreal remains fourth behind Orr. The Boston defenceman has picked up 36 second-half points while Lafleur, who will not return to action before next Sunday, has 34 points in the 16 games he played. Rene Robert has the same number of points in 2[illegible] games.

Dionne, Detroit's first choice and second over-all in the 1971 amateur draft, has collected 340 points in his first four seasons in the NHL, the most by any player over that period of time in NHL history.

The player closest to Dionne over the four-year span is Rick Martin of Buffalo, the Sabres first choice and fifth over-all in the same amateur draft. Martin has 310 points including 173 goals, in 283 games.

Dionne's total is for 293 games and his average of 85 points per season is only bettered by Esposito's 96-point average over 12 seasons and Orr's 94-point average for nine seasons.

In the goaltending race, the Los Angeles Kings duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards maintained their lead with a combined goals-against average of 2.19. Second is Philadelphia Flyers, led by Bernie Parent, at 2.30.

Parent leads in shutouts with nine.

SCORING LEADERS

(Monday game not included)

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	54	57	111	52
Orr, B	36	75	111	81
Lafleur, M	44	52	96	31
Dionne, D	37	58	95	19
Mahovlich, M	28	63	91	58
Robert, Buf	37	51	88	61
Clarke, Pha	18	65	83	104
Gilbert, NYR	33	48	81	70
Martin, Buf	40	37	77	63
Perreault, Buf	30	46	76	16
Lemaire, M	26	47	73	14
Ratelle, NYR	27	45	72	24
Mikita, C	28	43	71	44
Bucyk, B	27	44	71	8
Grant, D	38	32	70	22
Vickers, NYR	26	43	69	55
Pronovost, Pgh	39	29	68	32
Schock, Pgh	20	48	68	26
Cournoyer, M	27	39	66	30
Sheppard, B	24	41	65	17
Apps, Pgh	21	44	65	29
D. Potvin, NYI	19	46	65	90
Vadnais, B	13	51	64	104
Luce, Buf	28	35	63	41
Unger, StL	26	37	63	111

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

Monday's game not included)

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	2,579	90	5	2.09
G. Edwards	1,201	45	3.	2.25
Los A (3)	3,780	138	8	2.19
Parent	3,281	120	9	2.19
Stephenson	499	21	1	2.53
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phila (2)	3,840	147	10	2.30
Resch	1,079	41	3	2.28
W. Smith	2,761	126	3	2.74
NY Islndrs (4)	3,840	171	6	
Bouchard	1,860	80	2	2.58
Myre	1,920	94	3	2.94
Atlanta (5)	3,780	179	5	2.84
Dryden	2,520	120	2	2.86
Larocque	1,260	62	3	2.95
Montreal (2)	3,780	184	5	2.92
Crozier	1,040	45	3	2.60
Bromley	2,587	130	4	3.02
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	3,840	191	7	2.98
Esposito	3,379	155	5	2.75
Dumas	61	3	0	2.95
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
Chicago (4)	3,900	198	5	3.05
G. Smith	3,206	156	6	2.92
Lockett	514	32	0	3.74
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (3)	3,780	195	6	3.10
Broderick	506	18	1	2.13
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,367	130	2	3.30
Boston (4)	3,840	200	3	3.11
Villemure	2,080	105	2	.03
Giacomin	1,679	99	0	3.54
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rangers (3)	3,840	214	2	
Belanger	360	14	0	2.33
Johnston	1,560	83	2	3.19
Davidson	1,860	119	0	3.84
St. Louis (1)	3,780	217	2	3.44
Inness	2,556	134	2	3.15
Plasse	780	49	0	3.77
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (3)	3,840	228	2	3.56
Simmons	1,609	97	2	3.62
Meloche	2,231	144	1	3.87
Calif (4)	3,840	245	3	3.83
McCrae	79	18	0	2.85
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,933	126	1	3.91
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (2)	3,900	250	1	3.85
Herron	800	53	0	3.97
McDuffe	1,620	107	0	3.96
Plasse	1,42.	.06	0	4.06
Kan City (3)	3,840	259	0	4.05
Rutherford	2,878	177	2	3.69
McKenzie	500	37	0	4.44
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Richardson	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (3)	3,840	265	2	4.14
Maniago	2,069	144	1	4.18
LoPresti	1,324	93	1	4.21
Rivard	327	23	0	4.22
Minn (5)	3,720	265	2	4.27
Belhumeur	1,608	139	0	5.19
Low	2,112	183	1	5.20
Adams	240	26	0	6.50
Wash (3)	3,960	351	1	5.32

Bowling

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Mazinke Rink Is Undefeated

FREDERICTON (CP) — Harvey Mazinke and his Saskatchewan rink took advantage of some questionable shotmaking by Northern Ontario's Bill Tetley to remain the only undefeated rink after the third round of the Canadian men's curling championship.

The Regina rink, which won the championship in 1973, scored three in the eighth end and stole another three in the ninth to defeat the Thunder Bay entry 10-6.

Mazinke said the Northern Ontario club didn't curl badly in the eighth, but the Tetley crew was outmanoeuvred and failed to recover, allowing Saskatchewan the big steal in the following end.

"We had a rock at the back of the 12-foot and they kept trying to freeze to it and the freezes weren't exactly right," said Mazinke. "We started hitting and rolling to the other side.

"When you're committed to that game, the one thing you can't do is miss your last shot. Unfortunately, that's what happened to Bill. He was looking at four counters and he threw just three or four feet more weight than he had with his first draw which stopped right on the four foot."

The outcome left Saskatchewan at 3-0 followed at 2-1 by Dick Boyce of Dartmouth, N.S., Rod Hunter of Winnipeg; Tom Reed's Alberta representative from St. Albert and Don Twa and his Territories rink from Whitehorse.

At 1-1 after early byes were Northern Ontario and the host New Brunswick rink skipped by John Clark of Fredericton.

Ontario's Alex Clark of Kingston, along with Quebec's Jim Ursel from St. Lambert and Prince Edward Island's John Fortier from Charlottetown followed with 1-2 marks. Trailing were Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., and Bob Cole's St. John's, Nfld., entry.

Saskatchewan put its undefeated mark on the line today at 9 a.m. AST against Prince Edward Island. Making up the rest of the morning draw were Newfoundland and Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia, Manitoba and New Brunswick, Alberta and northern Ontario.

The Territories and Quebec draw the morning byes.

In other Monday night games, Manitoba handed Nova Scotia its first loss, 7-5 while moving into a commanding situation with three in the second; Alberta downed P.E.I. 8-4; Quebec beat Newfoundland 11-5 and the Territories downed Ontario 11-4.

In the second round, divided into morning and afternoon sections, Alberta defeated Ontario 12-4, New Brunswick edged the Territories 8-6, Nova Scotia beat Newfoundland 7-6, Saskatchewan edged Quebec 4-3, Northern Ontario beat Manitoba 9-8 and P.E.I. defeated British Columbia 11-10.

"It was just one of those things," said Mazinke of the skip shots by Tetley. "I think he wanted to make sure that he wasn't light in that situation.

"I wouldn't say that he threw a bad rock. He just had a little more weight than he really needed."

Gray in Charge

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian welterweight boxing champion Clyde Gray battered Marc Gervais of Hull, Que., for a technical knockout at 1:42 of the fifth round Monday night to highlight a card of three Canadian championship matches.

Light heavyweight champion Gary Summerhays of Brantford, Ont., decked Dennis Cochrane of Toronto four times in the third round before referee Hal Wilson stopped the successful title defence at 2:42.

And Johnny Summerhays drew boos from a crowd of 3,209 by clutching and grabbing his way to a unanimous 12-round decision in a lightweight title defence against Barry Sponagle of New Glasgow, N.S.

After the scheduled 12-round fight, Gray told reporters he is concerned that a cut or an injury might force him to lose his scheduled $30,000 bout April 5 with Angel Espada in Puerto Rico or "an almost certain" world title shot a month or so later against Jose Napoles.

Gray, 27, is considered the top contender for Naploes' crown.

Landreth Aiming To Be No. 2

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Larry Landreth may be the only player at Montreal Expos' spring training camp who is trying as hard as he can to be No. 2.

Landreth, who wil be 20 on March 11, fully expects to be playing home games somewhere other than Montreal in 1975, but his goal is to become the second Canadian-born baseball player to play for the Expos in regular-season National League play.

"It's good to deal with a Canadian club," said the right-handed pitcher who learned the trade in his native Stratford, Ont. "It would be kind of nice to make it."

If he does make it—and everyone agrees it will not be this season—he will follow reliever Claude Raymond into the ranks of Canadian Expos.

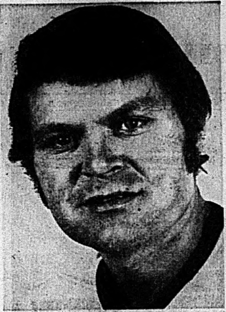
Raymond fashioned an 8-16 won-lost record and a 4.81 earned run average in just more than two seasons as a reliever with the Expos from 1969 to 1971. He racked up 24 saves, 23 of them in 1970, his best season.

Landreth, the youngest player at the Expos' major league camp, blossomed into a top starter in 1974 for West Palm Beach Expos of the Class A Florida State League.

He boasted a 15-7 record for the championship club and went on to lead Florida Instructional league pitchers with a 0.61 ERA, walking seven batters and striking out 40 in 44 innings.

He has been accorded "top prospect" status by the Expos organization, a fact demonstrated by his invitation to the major league camp as a non-roster player.

"I don't think we're really looking for anything from him this year," said general manager Jim Fanning. "Te think he's a fine, fine young prospect and without question he's farther advanced in his pitching knowledge than in his pitching experience."



Gerry Desjardins

Shuffles Off To Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — If team organizational charts are any indication, Buffalo Sabres are about to sign league-jumping goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The National Hockey League club announced Monday that it had acquired the NHL rights to Desjardins from New York Islanders.

Desjardins jumped from the Islanders to the World Hockey Association Michigan Stags in the off-season. That team became the Baltimore Blades, now last in the WHA.

As the announcement of the acquisition rights was being made, Desjardins was on the way to Toronto with the Blades for a game tonight with the Toros. But Blades' coach Johnny Wilson said the goalie climbed into a car at the Toronto airport and headed for Buffalo.

Wilson indicated that financial problems and having to face 40 to 50 shots on goal a night might have prompted Desjardins' interest in jumping again.

"He's been talking about it for a while," Wilson said in a telephone interview. "Now, I think he's vetoed our game with the Toros and pointed his car in the Sabre direction. His signing with the Sabres would be no surprise to me."

The Sabres gave up cash and "future considerations" to the Islanders for the negotiating rights to Desjardins.

Will History Repeat for Us?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The venerable Broadmoor Arena, site of the 1975 world figure skating championships, has been a lucky spot for Canadian skaters and they're hoping history repeats itself this year.

This is the fifth time the world competition has been held at this Colorado mountain resort and Canadians have left with gold medals three of the four previous times.

Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul won the pairs here in 1957 and 1959 and Petra Burka won the women's singles gold medal in 1965.

Canadians were shut out of the golds when the championships were staged at the Broadmoor in 1969 but they figure there's a good chance to get back on the track this year.

Toller Cranston, 25, five-time Canadian champion from Toronto, came from sixth in the compulsory figures in Munich last year to finish third with a spectacular free-skating performance.

Cranston, who has put together a completely new free-skating program and has worked hard on his figures, is everyone's favorite to win the gold medal this year but he will have to skate his best to do it.

Jan Hoffman of East Germany is not here to defend his men's crown. He underwent a knee operation in December and will miss all of this year's competitions.

Vladimir Kovalev, a 21-year-old Moscow student, became the first Soviet skater ever to win the European championship in January and is expected to be Cranston's main challenger along with European silver medalist John Curry of Britain and United States champion Gordon Mckellen Jr.

Cranston's improvement in compulsory figures, which count for 40 per cent of total marks was tested early. The men's figures were the first event on the program as the championships opened today.

Ron Shaver, 23, of Cambridge, Ont., was fifth in the world last year and second only to Cranston in the free skating. But he suffered a groin injury in January, had to miss the Canadian championships in Quebec City and is skating in pain.

Bob Rubens, 22, of Toronto, runner-up to Cranston at Quebec City, is also skating with an injury—a pinched cartilage in his left knee and has had no trouble with the flying sit-spin, one of the manoeuvres in the compulsory free-skating program scheduled for Wednesday.

The compulsory free skating accounts for 20 per cent of marks and the free skating the remaining 40 per cent.

Canada has two teams competing in the pairs which start tonight with the compulsory program, worth 50 per cent, and wind up Wednesday night with the free skating for the remaining 50.

They are Candy Jones, 19, of Toronto and Don Fraser, 19, of Richmond Hill, Ont., the Canadian champions, and Cathy Hutchinson, 15, and Jamie McGrigor, 19, both of Cambridge, Ont., who finished second.

Missing will be Sandra and Val Bezic, brother-and sister pair from Toronto who were fifth in the world last year. Sandra, 18, is suffering from an ankle injury and she has decided to have the ankle put in a cast for a month to let it heal properly.

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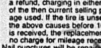

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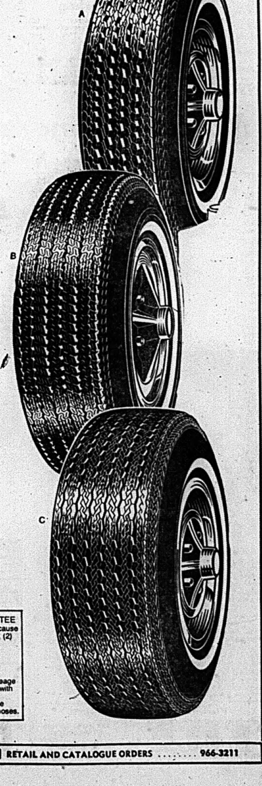

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SMITH — Ron and Doreen (nee Sopha) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Douglas William James, born Friday, February 28, 1975, weight 7 lbs., 11½ ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Rhonda and Warren. Many thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Beattie and nurses of the 5th floor.

MURRAY — Kerri Ann is pleased to announce the safe and happy arrival of her 8 lb., 6 oz. brother, Donald Charles Richard, born Friday, Feb. 21, 1975 at 2.45 a.m. at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are David and Donna Murray of Trenton.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also to many neighbors who brought food to our home for family. Special thanks to doctors, nurses and staff on 3rd floor physiotherapy.

Marg Rivers, Tweed.

My sons and I cannot express in words our most heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses, floral tributes, Mass cards and donations to the heart fund in our recent loss of a dear husband and loving father Fiori. We would expressly like to thank Dr. C. Kuebler, Dr. J. Loynes, Dr. B. Allore and Father John Grainger of St. Michael's Church and the Stanley Structure team members.

Sincerely, Mrs. Fiori Goegan.

The family of the late Beverley Thompson would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to them at their time of sorrow. To the nurses at the Belleville General Hospital, Drs. Birchard and MacIntosh for their care. To the many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, the numerous floral tributes, cards, donations to the Cancer Society and for those who sent in food. A special thank you to the Belleville City Police Department. Rev. P. Beaudrie and Rev. J. O. Moore and the Whattam Funeral Home.

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And his hand we cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
I have him in my heart.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Theresa, son-in-law Al and grandsons Jack and Harry.

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Nancy Wood, who passed away March 4, 1973.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.

—Never forgotten by daughter Olive and son-in-law Isaac Smith.

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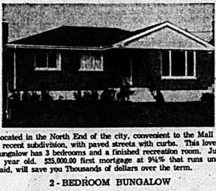

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to the creditors in the estate of Donald Malcolm Holbert.

All persons having claims against the estate of Donald Malcolm Holbert late of the Village of Tweed, in the County of Hastings, who died September 6th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975.

Esther Helen Holbert, by her solicitors herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5E9.

Mr4-11-18

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Wilfred Edward Benson of 62A Catherine Street, Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts, incurred in my name, after March 4, 1975 without my written conscent.

Wilfred E. Benson
Mr4-3t

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For the very best in family entertainment this theatre is proud to present "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams". The true story of a man exiled to the wilderness and how he learns to survive. Show time 7.00 and 9.10.

NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of improving the intersection where the Township Road Allowance intersects with the King's Highway 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate all right, title and interest in the following land:

> In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-1561-146, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21 R-619.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such lands is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8	Minister of Transportation and Communications A. F. Leach, Executive Director, Right-of-Way and Services Division.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceel $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 4th DAY OF MARCH, 1975.

Ontario
Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Mr4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to the creditors in the estate of Hans Homme Devries.

All persons having claims against the estate of Hans Homme Devries late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died January 23rd, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975.

Dianne Margaret Devries by her solicitor herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5E9.

Mr4-11-18

TENDERS

Tenders for the cleaning contract for the buildings of St. Lawrence College, Kingston campus, will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, March 14th, 1975.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Information and specifications may be obtained from —

W. L. Kenorre, Supervisor,
Building Services
St. Lawrence College,
P.O. Box 6000, Kingston, Ontario
Telephone 613.544-5400, Extension 125

Mr1-3t

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Guild's Newest Production Really Play Within Play

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The curtain goes up Wednesday night on what could be one of the Belleville Theatre Guild's most ambitious efforts, The Knight of the Burning Pestle.

For this production — running Mar. 5 to 8 and from Mar. 12-15 at the Pinnacle Playhouse—the Guild has enlisted the services of professional director Daniel Walsh.

Mr. Walsh, a graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art is with Theatre Ontario and has directed and given workshops in such places as Oakville, Burlington and Deep River.

Rehearsals for the two-act play which he describes as a bawdy farce, began on Jan. 14. The cast of 35 covers a wide range of ages from a 17-year-old youth to actors in their 50s.

The play is rich in spectacle and sound. The costumes are reminiscent of Elizabethan times although the period is Jacobean, that is from the time of King James who succeeded Queen Elizabeth.

The effect of the difference in time is that during King James' era, the theatre was given more freedom and scope as that form of entertainment was a favorite of the English king.

The play, written by Francis Beaumont, is hard to define in that it is a play within a play. As the play starts we notice two spectators on the side of the stage in turn watching a separate play.

In time the two, played by Flo Yanover and Peter Kitcher intrude on the acting and soon take part in some of the activity going on.

Eventually, they become just as important to us the audience as the other actors are that they are supposed to be watching.

"You could say the story is based on Don Quizote, the story of a Knight Errant out to rescue a fair maiden whether she wanted to be rescued or not," he said.

"It's the story of young love and has a combination of ingredients from the Elizabethan and Jacobean theatre," said Mr Walsh.

Relating to the bawdiness and free-wheeling spirit of the play as it was originally written, Mr. Walsh said he had to tone down some of the language and references. But even with that he said the play can be said to be lewd but not offensive, dealing as it does with everyday events in the manner of that period.

"The play was written in the 1600s when there was great licence given to actors under King James I. "It was the time when theatres were springing up everywhere. It was when there was a suddent unbirdled zest for theatre," said Mr. Walsh.

The play boasts a fine assortment of theatre guild veterans such as Flo Yanover, Peter Kitcher, Maurice Sykes, Bill Culp and Steve Forrester but there are also new faces working with the cast such as Terry Brown, and Liz Anderson, Centennial Secondary students Lesley Forrester and Andy Wright all making their debut with the guild.

Mr. Wright playing the part of Venturewell is with the Royal Air Force in Great Britain and is in the area doing a tour of duty with the Armed Forces here in Canada.

While there is feast for the eyes with the luxurious costumes, there are also delights for the ear besides that of the spoken word. A harpsichord, two recorders and a guitar will be played at certain points in the play and the cast sings as well.

Keep you eye tuned for the grand finale which features the quaint custom of dancing around the maypole. The lively spirit is infectious and the happy ending leaves everyone in a good mood.

The play is the Belleville Theatre Guild's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League taking place in Peterborough in April.

Showbiz Shorts

CRAIGMONT (AP) — Sixteen Indians walked off a movie set near this Idaho community during the weekend saying they should be paid $20 more than extras.

Mike Green, a spokesman for the unhappy Nez Perce Indians hired for the filming of Breakheart Pass, said the Indians are asking for wages of $50 a day instead of the current rate of 30 a day for extras.

Don Guest, the production crew chief for the movie starring Charles Bronson, said the Indians are mistaken if they believe non-Indian extras are paid more than $30. a day.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, was booked Monday for investigation of marijuana possession.

Police said Mrs. McCartney, 33, was with her husband and three children—two girls and a boy—when their 1974 Lincoln Continental was stopped by officers shortly after midnight Sunday night for not stopping at a red light.

While officers talked to Paul McCartney, who was driving, they said they noticed "a strong smell of burning marijuana" emanating from the car.

A search turned up six to eight grams of marijuana in Mrs. McCartney's purse, police said.

BUFFALO (AP) — Young pianists from northeastern states and parts of Canada will have an opportunity to participate this year in the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Society's young artists competition.

The competition, limited this year to pianists, will be held May 17 through 19 at the State University here.

Eligible will be pianists aged 18 through 25 who live or study in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio as well as from Ontario and Quebec.

MEMPHIS, enn. (AP) — Memphis soul music star Isaac Hayes has announced formation of his own record label, Hot Buttered Soul Records.

He said Monday that AC Records of Los Angeles will distribute the products.

Hostesses Plan Protest

LONDON (AP) — Hostesses of British Airways, the British airline, are going to welcome passengers at London airport in civilian clothing to protest against what they consider an inadequate clothing allowance, one of their trade union representatives said. She said that since the merger of British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) and British European Airways (BEA), hostesses had lost their right to 24 pairs of tights a year and free shoes. The company now gives them two blouses a year when they need about six.

CALLED FIRST STATE

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Liverpool Gets Grant

LIVERPOOL (CP) — The Wolfson Foundation has granted more than £60,000 ($138,000) to University of Liverpool to further its research into ways of reclaiming plastics from waste. It means the university's department of metallurgy and materials science and department of industrial studies can do a three-year study into the technical and economical aspects of plastics reclamation, a subject which is given impetus by the need to conserve oil-based materials.

Has Little Success

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Automobile Club says that of all West European countries, it has had least success in Spain in seeking compensation for members involved in auto accidents.

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2. Court Alexander — Ray Thibeau
3. Art Little — Jerry Rabnett

E. W.
1. Pearl Bally — Wm. Renoy
2. Gary Dinham — Geo. Svendsen
3. Mario Vacirca — Barb. Pettingill

SUNDAY — February 23
(Swiss Teams)
1. Riaz Ahmed — Gene Moran — J. Watson — E. Antognini
2½. M. Broadhurst — Art Little — C. Alexander — L. Frape
2½. Alex McNair — John Down — Ray Thibeau — M. Ewashkiw
4. Lillian Leavey — Fran Lundin — Tom Gingrich — Ralph Lundin
5. Eric Kutzner — Ken Mallard — Al Glover — Tibor Selmeci

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Club Tournament — March 20th.

Tuesday, February 25th, 1975 at the Four Seasons Hotel — Seven Table Mitchell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
North - South		
Hazel Pugh — Tibor Selmeci	65.5	35
Dita Adams — Eric Beaton	56.3	18
Ruth Lear — Homer Townsend	54.4	12
East - West		
Sheila Boretski — Mike Johnson	63.5	35
Monique Cohen — Lewish Frape	61.9	18
Alex McNair — Magda Selmeci	55.6	12

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Next special event will be the Continent-wide Charity Tournament at the Four Seasons Hotel on Friday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. This tournament follows the unique format of several hundred clubs throughout the North American continent playing the same hands on the same evening. Proceeds from Canadian clubs in this tournament will be contributed to the Canadian Kidney Foundation for research into kidney ailments. The playing format is especially interesting, and a spirited game can be anticipated for the liberal master point awards associated with the Continent-wide Charity Tournaments.

Manufactures Unhappy

LONDON (AFP) — The British chocolate and confectionery manufacturers are discontented with Common Market regulations. Their association, the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance, believes that the regulations harm their exports and threaten them with unemployment. One member has been forced to place his workers on short time. The alliance explains that the Common Market in November imposed a levy of £100 ($230) a ton on sugar used in Britain.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, March 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Key people essential to your plans are likely to let you down today. Bank more upon yourself, less upon others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will not gain as many advantages as you should from a situation where you share an interest because you're overly complacent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be easier for you to give your word than to keep it later on. A friend could be lost through a broken promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a lot of big ideas. It doesn't appear you're prepared to roll up your sleeves and do something about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It would be unwise at this time to count on funds or resources that you hope will be coming in. Be realistic. Work with what's at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be as careful as you usually are about household matters today. Something that should be attended to will be neglected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Doublecheck anything important that you put in writing or sign your name to. If you make an error, it will be a big one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're sharing something socially with another, let her share the expense, too. There's no reason you should pick up the entire tab.

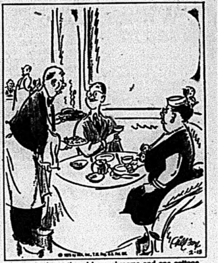
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have little regard for the opinions of others now. It's likely you'll pull off a few stunts that will raise some eyebrows.

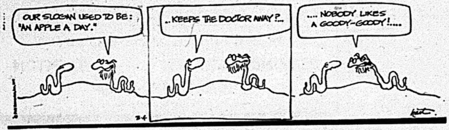
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll pass on some information solely because it makes interesting listening though you know your source isn't reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't ask something of another that you refused to do when you had the opportunity. Her answer will be the same as yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity about you today, but it's the type type you can't take for granted. You must act promptly on it.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


"One steak smothered in mushrooms and one cottage cheese smothered in parsley!"


OUR SLOGAN USED TO BE: "AN APPLE A DAY."
..KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY?..
.... NOBODY LIKES A GOODY-GOODY!....

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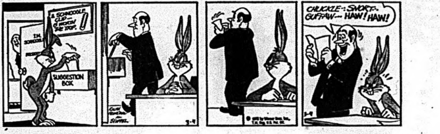

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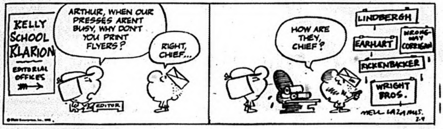

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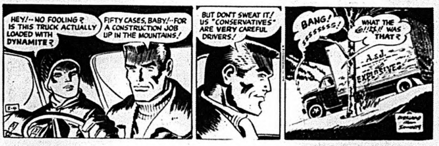
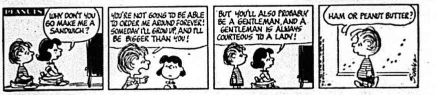
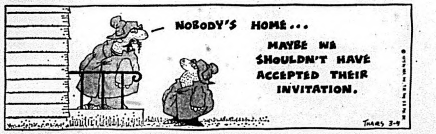

HEY!-- NO FOOLING? IS THIS TRUCK ACTUALLY LOADED WITH DYNAMITE?
FIFTY CASES, BABY!--FOR A CONSTRUCTION JOB UP IN THE MOUNTAINS!
BUT DON'T SWEAT IT! US "CONSERVATIVES" ARE VERY CAREFUL DRIVERS!
BANG!
SSSSSSS!
WHAT THE G!!?X!! WAS THAT?

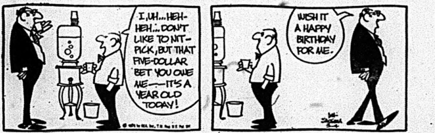
PEANUTS


WHY DON'T YOU GO MAKE ME A SANDWICH?
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE ABLE TO ORDER ME AROUND FOREVER! SOMEDAY I'LL GROW UP, AND I'LL BE BIGGER THAN YOU!
BUT YOU'LL ALSO PROBABLY BE A GENTLEMAN, AND A GENTLEMAN IS ALWAYS COURTEOUS TO A LADY!
HAM OR PEANUT BUTTER?

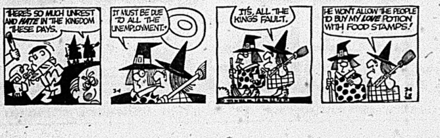
FRANK & ERNEST


NOBODY'S HOME...
MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE ACCEPTED THEIR INVITATION.

BORN LOSER


I, UH...HEH-HEH...DON'T LIKE TO NIT-PICK, BUT THAT FIVE-DOLLAR BET YOU OWE ME---IT'S A YEAR OLD TODAY!
WISH IT A HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR ME.

SHORT RIBS


THERE'S SO MUCH UNREST AND HATE IN THE KINGDOM THESE DAYS.
IT MUST BE DUE TO ALL THE UNEMPLOYMENT.
IT'S ALL THE KING'S FAULT.
HE WON'T ALLOW THE PEOPLE TO BUY MY LOVE POTION WITH FOOD STAMPS!

Tuesday TV Listings

● WHA Hockey — The Baltimore Blades take on the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Sounding Board (7); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Movie: The Last Survivors (3)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie: Trilogy of Terror (13); Bobby Goldsboro (12)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Happy Days (11) (12); People's Choice Awards (4) (7) (10); Excuse my French (6) (9)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); Marcus Welby, MD (6) (9)

9:00 — Police Story (8); Marcus Welby (13)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Prime Time (11) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — News (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wild World Mystery (13); Banacek (7)

11:00— News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) News (10); Movie: The Big Game (3)

11:45 — Brier Report (11) (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: The Producers (9)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Eight Steps Toward Excellence

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Stories Without Words; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

10:00 — Cover to Cover; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Stories Without Words

11:00 — Vibrations Encore; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company; World of B. J. Vibes; Let's All Sing

1:00 — Community of Living Things; A Matter of Fact; World of Things

2:00 — Beginning German I-II; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — America; The Ascent of Man; Assignment America

9:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Family of Man; Living Tomorrow

9:00 — Third World; This is Psychiatry

10:00 — Phenomenes de L'Heure; Options

To Your Good Health

Thyroid Tablets Influence Weight

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For about a year and a half I was on three thyroid tablets a day, and my doctor told me I would probably have to take them always. I lost weight and felt good. I had lots of energy.

My doctor died, and my new doctor told me after some tests that one tablet a day was enough. Now I have gained my weight back, and I feel tired all the time. I am 55, and I'm all through having my periods.

Could this have anything to do with my weight problems?—Mrs. A.

Your former doctor told you you probably have to take thyroid medicine always, but did he say how much? This could be the cause of your confusion.

Under your former thyroid program of three tablets a day, you were probably more active. For, as you say, you had "lots of energy." You were literally "burning off" the excess fat. Under the lower dosage, you do not feel so fit, are tired. The chances are, too, that you have reduced your physical activity, so have quite naturally put on weight.

You should report your sluggishness to your doctor. Perhaps some middle ground can be found in the thyroid dosage that will keep your glandular problem under control and at the same time solve the tiredness problem.

Do not interpret what I've said as suggesting the use of thyroid medicine for reducing. The thyroid gland is too delicate a biological mechanism to be tinkered with for such reasons.

Dear Doctor: I have had bladder repair done, but I get bladder infections every winter. I am 52 years old. The doctor gave me hormones, which helped.

But after a year or two of taking the hormones I began to get lumps (non-malignant) in my breast. The doctor said to stop taking them. Now the fear of bladder infection has me upset. Are there any vitamins I can take to replace the hormones?—Mrs. C.D.

Vitamins are entirely different from hormones, so one cannot be substituted for the other.

A thought about your recurring infections, though. You would be better off finding the cause of tham so that appropriate antibiotics could be prescribed.

Yes, bladder problems can occur in post-menopausal woman, and hormone treatment has been effective.

The bladder is a kind of "holding sac" for urine excreted by the kidneys between urinations. This makes the bladder a sitting duck for many infections carried through the urinary tract. In fact, a bladder infection often indicates infection elsewhere along the tract, in the kidney, etc.

A winter cold or a flu attack can set off a bladder infection. The cause of your bladder infections might be detected by a study of your urine. I would also suggest that you get an influenza shot before the next flu season.

Keep Zulu Story Alive

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (CP) — The history of the African people, in peace and war, is being kept alive here. The age-old skills of painting, sculpture, basketry, weaving and music are being carefully nurtured.

The Matabele story in Rhodesia started when Mzilikazi, a Zulu general, fled from the wrath of Tshaka, his king. After many years of harassment by pursuing Zulu raiders, he crossed the Limpopo River and settled in what now is Rhodesia.

Mzilikazi's successor, Lobengula, built himself a city on his accession and called it Bulawayo. This site was on the edge of the Matopos Hills, about 20 miles from here, and the present city is the fifth to bear the name. Tshaka had previously given the name to a small kraal in Natal.

The arts and crafts of those times are kept alive today through the vivid imagery of the skills of crafts workers. The Jairos Jiri Craft Shop here is a shop window of the nation's traditional and modern African arts.

In this venture the nationally renowned Mzilikazi pottery and the weaving and batiks of the Home Industries Centre both feature prominently.

A second centre of collated indigenous crafts is the African village south of Bulawayo with its site museum and displays in a traditional setting.

Four tribes are represented—the Ndebele, the Kalanga, the Sotho and the Tongo. The village has typical cattle herds, grain-drying structures and winnowing floors that take the visitor on a journey into Africa's past.

In the Cyrene Mission near here are carvings and paintings produced by the students. Attractive murals and richly-carved furniture decorate the church, and the craftsmen can be seen at work.

There is also the Kwanongoma College of the Rhodesian Academy of Music with performances of the students' orchestra, using indigenous instruments. It was not long ago that only one competent marimba African xylophone player could be found in the African townships of Bulawayo. Through the work of the college there are today many exponents of this traditional African instrument.

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Obstruct
4 Related
8 Canvas shelter
12 Bustle
13 Curved molding
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Boy's name
16 Cowboys
18 Hebrew ascetics
20 Merits
21 German river
22 Love god
24 Grotto
26 European stream
27 German physicist
30 Happenings
32 Woman adviser
34 Diacritical marks
35 Refuses admission
36 Summer time zone (ab.)
37 Actors Glass and Romero
39 Summers (Fr.)
40 Musical instrument
41 Theater sign
42 Knight's protection
45 Manage
49 Work together
51 Follower (suffix)
52 Unemployed
53 False god
54 Exclamation of surprise
55 Act
56 Pare
57 Male child

DOWN
1 Cotton bundle
2 Fruit drinks
3 Name of two U.S. presidents
4 Small communities
5 Hideous monster
6 Rented
7 Low haunt
8 Anatomical tissues
9 Always
10 Norse goddess of destiny
11 Hardy heroine
17 Masculine appellation
19 Improve
23 Bamboolike grasses
24 Whale
25 Greedy
26 Caucasian
27 Handel's forte
28 Engage for service
29 Bulk
31 Office holding
33 First German president
38 Ten years
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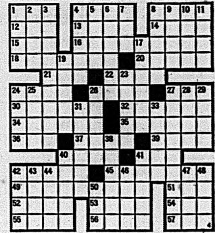
43 Was borne
44 Burrower
46 Siouan Indian (var.)
47 German king
48 Masculine name
50 Tear



Win at Bridge

Percentage play has the edge

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 4
♠AQ54
♥10853
♦A93
♣72

WEST
♠K973
♥K2
♦QJ102
♣1084

EAST
♠J1086
♥7
♦K75
♣A9653

SOUTH (D)
♠2
♥AQJ964
♦864
♣KQJ

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♦

Four hearts is a mighty fine contract. Against any opening lead but a diamond, it is practically a law down. But as is so frequently the case, West is unkind enough to lead the queen of diamonds.

You decide to duck the first diamond on general principles. Sometimes your opponents shift, but West continues with the jack and you are in dummy with the ace.

You toy with the idea of leading a club. If the man with the ace of clubs started with just two diamonds, you will be able to discard dummy's last diamond on your third club. But you abandon this idea because you have decided that diamonds are going to break 4-3.

So you lead the 10 of trumps from dummy. East follows low.

Should you take the trump finesse now? If it works you are home; if it loses you are going to be one down.

If you refuse the trump finesse and go up with the ace you may drop the singleton king from West. If you don't you can try the spade finesse. If that loses, you will be two down but the combination play is still worth while.

The reason is that you have a 13-per-cent chance to drop that singleton king, which is just too much extra percentage to be wasted.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♣

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K108
What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have a minimum hand and your partner has made a minimum response. Don't panic because you only have three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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After Tumbu Fly Lice Are Nice

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Keith Ronald has discovered a way to turn polar bears and harp seal pups black without going near them.

He uses a special camera that records reflected ultra-violet radiation—the hair of the animals absorbs radiation while the surrounding ice does not.

Dr. Ronald, dean of the College of Biological Sciences at University of Guelph, said this technique will allow scientists to make more-accurate counts of polar animals.

He and his university colleagues D. M. Lavigne and N. A. Oritsland took pictures of the animals which showed white where the ice reflected the rays and black where the animals' coats absorbed them.

Dr. Ronald said traditional photography taken while flying over herds missed up to half the harp seal pups because it photographed white on white.

He said the ultra-violet photography still is experimental. He took two flights last year and hopes to check this year's seal pups in March.

STUDIES SEALS

Dr. Ronald studies seals as well as counting them. He has room to keep about 25 specimens at a time for biological studies.

He said he is addicted to seals.

"Some people like marijuana, I like seals," he said. "Once you work with them you can't help it."

He discourages assistants and colleagues from naming the specimens to avoid emotional involvement interfering with scientific objectivity.

Most of his work is aimed at a better understanding of the physiology of the animals and their remarkable adaptation for diving.

Dr. Ronald has also studied the harp seals' hearing, vision and 15-sound vocabulary. He is still working on the meanings of the 15 sounds.

Seals are able to change their heart beats almost instantaneously.

"They can go to two beats a minute from 120 beats a minute in a matter of seconds," Dr. Ronald said.

The reduced rate is vital during the seal's dive.

With the slower rate "the blood is sitting in the tissues longer," Dr. Ronald said.

"There is more chance for the tissues to draw the oxygen."

Seals have more oxygen in their blood than humans. During a dive, they supply oxygen to the brain and heart and shut down parts of the circulatory system leading to extremities.

Dr. Ronald said that when a seal does this in the laboratory, researchers cannot draw blood from its flippers.

Seals also exhale before entering the water to allow a dive to greater depths without being affected by increasing water pressure

CP News Roundup

Cameras To Record Drug Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Television goes on trial today in the railway committee room of the Parliament buildings as cameras invade a parliamentary committee hearing for the first time.

Technical crews toiled all day Monday preparing the room with wiring linking 24 microphones to a sound control centre and with four banks of lights near the ceiling.

Today there are expected to be three fixed-position film cameras to record the sights and sounds as the Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee hears submissions about a bill to lighten penalties for possession of cannabis drugs—marijuana, hashish and liquid hashish.

There will also be one or two hand-held portable cameras unable to record sound.

But the television coverage has been authorized only on an experimental basis and only for the cannabis hearings of this particular committee, which will continue once or twice a week for several more weeks.

Afterward, senators and other MPs will be assessing the results: Was the presence of cameras, lights and television crews disruptive? Did it have an inhibiting effect on witnesses or on the senators themselves?

And how did it all turn out on the TV screen at home?

The senators are particularly concerned that television give a realistic representation of their work, says Ross Tweedale, administrative assistant to Senate government leader Ray Perrault.

They fear that bits and pieces selected by television news editors may distort the work they are doing and might even ridicule it.

"They've been kicked in the teeth before—or think they have—by the media," Mr. Twedale said.

Extend Program

OTTAWA (CP) — A rent subsidy program for low-income people will be extended to include non-profit and co-operative projects, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson announced Monday.

Mr. Danson said in a news release that the government expects to spend about $3.6 million on the shared-cost programs with the provinces this year.

Arranges Funeral

TEMPIO PAUSANIA (AP) — Vincenzo Corrado, a 73-year-old Sardinia shepherd who spent a hermit-like life grazing sheep or tilling a vineyard, has spent his life savings on his funeral—paid in advance.

Corrado came to town Sunday and bought a luxury coffin and a tomb in a cemetery, arranged for masses from the town priest, and hired 10 girl dancers from the local folklore group for the journey from the church to cemetery.

The tab came to $1,000.

Accused Paranoid

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Two specialists in the field of human behavior testified Monday at the fifth day of the trial of Donald Harry Everingham, 28, of Toronto that the accused man is a paranoid schizophrenic.

Everingham has pleaded not guilty to charges of forceable seizure, rape and attempted murder of an eight-year-old Craigleith, Ont., girl last Aug. 26.

Prosecutor Named

OSHAWA (CP) — Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck of Durham region has been appointed Monday as special prosecutor for the trial of two Millhaven penitentiary prisoners charged with non-capital murder. James Cavanaugh and William Donaldson were charged with murder after another prisoner, David Cabana 41, was found in a cell stabbed to death.

Species Threatened

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S government has begun an intensive study to see whether butterflies face extinction by encroaching civilization. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said at least 41 known species are threatened by a shortage of food because of land development programs.

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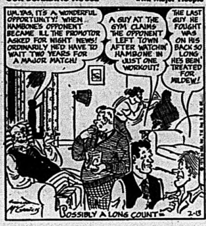
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POSSIBLY A LONG COUNT
2-13

Skipper from Cobourg Missing in Atlantic

TORONTO (CP) — The United States Coast Guard has reported a Cobourg, Ont., skipper and two Toronto crew members missing in the Atlantic Ocean in a 41-foot catamaran.

William Lelliott, 40, and crew members, Ronald McGuire and George Shkauryki, are more than four weeks overdue at Grand Abaco Island in The Bahamas.

John Simpson of Toronto, Mr. Lelliott's brother-in-law, said Monday that he and his family were in almost hourly contact with the coast guard in New York until active search was called off Feb. 20.

He said Mr. Lelliott, president of Community Antenna Television, bought the boat to take his wife and four daughters on an around-the-world cruise. He said Mr. Lelliott is an experienced sailor with five years in the navy.

Mr. Simpson added that the catamaran is supposed to be unsinkable.

He said the coast guard informed the family Feb. 20 that the active search had been called off, but the vessel would be placed in an active unsolved file, which meant all-ships alerts would still go out.

16 Sites OK

TORONTO (CP) — Health officials have found no radiation hazard in 16 of 50 possible sites in Ontario where radium luminous paint was used in wartime aircraft dial construction, health ministry officials said Monday.

The ministry said in a news release that nine other known buildings have been demolished and 25 remain to be checked for possible contamination.

Doused Tobacco

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — James Allen Briggs, 49, of the Aylmer, Ont., district, was sentenced to three years in prison with a recommendation for transfer to a mental health centre when he appeared in provincial court Monday on a charge of willful damage and mischief.

Court was told that on Feb. 10 Briggs admitted pouring gasoline and diesel fuel over bales of tobacco owned by Donald Ingram of Mount Salem, Ont., and Louis DeLeebeek of Aylmer.

Man Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Ian Wood, 22, of Lindsay, Ont., charged with five counts of attempted murder, will appear in court today. He was remanded Monday for a psychiatric report.

Wood is accused of seeking to kill Richard Smith, 22, of North Bay, Ont.; Christopher Dilly, 22, of Toronto; Arthur Skolnik, 21, of Sillery, Que.; Paul Alexender Visosky, 20, of Toronto, and Yves Dion, of Moncton, N.B.

He is also charged with breaking into a gunshop and illegal possession of a semi-automatic rifle.

Boy Is Crushed

TORONTO (CP) — Martin Stevens, 15, of Toronto was crushed to death in an elevator shaft Monday while playing in an Ontario Housing Corp. apartment.

One boy said later that many youths living in the building ride on top of the elevator.

Two Men in Cars

TORONTO (CP) — All of Metropolitan Toronto's 211 police patrol areas were being patrolled by two-man cruisers at 4 p.m. Monday, a police spokesman said.

The Metro board of police commissioners attempted to obtain a delay in carrying out the two-man car order, but it was recently dismissed by Mr. Justice John Brooke of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Banks Cut Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Three more chartered banks have announced reductions in their prime lending rate to nine per cent.

All 10 banks in Canada now have a uniform prime, the rate charged on loans to the banks' most credit-worthy customers.

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Black Player's Appeal Is Heard

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Monday reserved judgment on the appeal of the case Paul Douglas Smithers, a 18-year-old black hockey player convicted of manslaughter last June after the beating death of another teen-age player.

Smithers, of nearby Mississauga, was convicted on the lesser charged reduced from a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment. Barry Ross Cobby, 17, also of Mississauga, died from injuries he received in a fight with Smithers following a hockey game.

Smithers said at his trial that during the game he was subjected to such slurs as "nigger," "coon" and "dirty black bastard" by Cobby, who was white.

He was sentenced to six months in an adult retraining centre in Brampton, Ont.

Smithers was released Monday on $1,000 bail after surrendering himself to the court Sunday for his appeal hearing. He was released from the training centre on bail pending appeal.

Arthur Maloney, Smithers' lawyer, said there was reasonable doubt that Mr. Cobby died from injuries suffered when kicked by Smithers.

Several doctors testified at the trial that the kick probably caused Mr. Cobby to vomit and choke, but none would call it a certainty.

Archie Campbell argued for the Crown that it was beyond a coincidence that Mr. Cobby vomited and choked to death moments after being kicked in the stomach.

Real Estate Prices Stable

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices for real estate will remain fairly stable for the balance of this year "in preparation for a new boom in 1976," the outgoing president of the Ontario Real Estate Association predicts.

George Walker told delegates to the association's annual meeting Monday that there "will be no dramatic increases in price in 1975." A text of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

Resort Grading Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, said Monday his ministry plans to encourage the province's tourist operators to set up a grading system for accommodation.

He told the annual convention of the Association of Tourist Resorts of Ontario that such a system—which he said would improve accommodation — would be administered by an agency separate from the government.

Transit Fare Freeze Is Lifted by Rhodes

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has lifted a one-year freeze on public transit fares, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications said Monday.

Mr. Rhodes said in an interview lifting of the freeze, effective immediately, would enable municipal transit authorities across the province to set their own fares and reduce growing deficits.

The decision came after a meeting at Queen's Park between provincial officials and representatives of the Toronto Transit Commission who also asked that the province increase its share in subsidies to transit systems.

The minister said it was decided not to increase provincial subsidies now set at 50 per cent of operating deficits and 75 per cent of capital costs.

He said whether fares would increase now would be "up to the municipalities."

Fourteen Takeovers Are Given Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The foreign investment review agency's usual curtain of secrecy was lifted slightly Monday when Industry Minister Gillespie announced approval for 14 foreign takeovers of Canadian companies and the refusal of one application.

For the first time the minister went beyond the usual bland statement that a particular takeover bid was, or was not, "of significant benefit to Canada" and spelled out reasons for certain decisions.

The review agency screens proposed foreign takeovers, negotiating with would-be buyers for commitments on new jobs, more capital investment and assurances of opportunities for Canadians in the acquired companies.

But the decision to permit a transaction is made by cabinet on the advice of the industry minister.

Mr. Gillespie still did not reveal any of the financial terms of the takeover proposals, nor did he give reasons for turning down one acquisition bid. All the review agency's deliberations are secret. Some of the decisions were announced earlier without details.

The rejected proposal was for a takeover by Bestpipe Ltd. of Kitchener, a subsidiary of Rocla Concrete Pipes Ltd. of Australia, of Vibrapipe Concrete Products Ltd. in Ste. Therese de Blainville, Que. Vibrapipe makes concrete drainage and sewage pipes.

Tax Cut Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Motor League (OML) has asked the Ontario cabinet to cut provincial tax on gasoline by three cents to 16 cents a gallon to compensate for proposed price increases.

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Bottles in Cab Of Death Train

CP and Staff

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian transport commission report expresses "grave concern" about evidence of alcoholic beverages in the locomotive cab of a freight train which collided with a passenger train last Dec. 20 near Kingston, Ont., killing three persons.

Commission investigators say in the report, issued Tuesday, that broken pieces of a still-capped beer bottle and a 12-ounce vodka bottle were found in the cab of the Canadian national Railways freight when it was dismantled.

The report urges that railways be required to establish "standard surveillance procedures to monitor the fitness of train employees reporting for duty."

A commission spokesman said the commission has already written CN urging the railway to carry out this recommendation. A coroner's inquest is scheduled for Tuesday in Napanee.

The freight engineer Keith Boyle, Belleville, passenger train engineman Ray Mortimore, Belleville and a passenger, Joanne Feeney, Quezensboro, were killed in the crash Nine others were injured.

Last week, tail-end crew of the freight train were "disciplined", says Robert Burns, Rideau area manager for Canadian National, based in Belleville.

Train conductor Gerry Grose and tail-end brakeman Edward Beatty, "have both been suspended from mainline duty", said Mr. Burns. A Toronto CN spokesman said the discipline action "came as a result of the accident".

He said the disciplinary action would extend for an "indefinite" period of time.

CN sources confided that the union representing the two men was considering lodging official grievance regarding the action. It was said there was a possibility of a walkout Tuesday night, but this walkout did not materialize.

"I know there's some unrest about this," said Mr. Burns.

Union officials were not available for comment.

The investigators were also critical of the training of one crewman with five months experience who was head-end brakeman on the freight locomotive.

The commission said the railway safety advisory committee—which includes representatives from the railways, unions and the commission—is being asked to study training for newly-hired trainmen emphasizing brake and radio operation.

In addition, the commission said the railways will be asked to assign the senior brakeman to the locomotive whenever a crew includes a brakeman with less than six months service.

The eastbound freight train ran past a red stop signal and collided with the oncoming Ottawa-Toronto passenger train which was approaching a switch point to cross over to another track, the commission said.

Tests showed the braking equipment and the automatic signal systems were operating properly, the report said.

The investigators said blood tests were taken during an autopsy on the body of the freight train engineer. The results are not yet known.

Brutality Condoned

TORONTO (CP) — A former Toronto jail prisoner told a royal commission inquiry Tuesday that jail officers condone guard brutality

Hugh Sutherland, a mining engineer who was held in the jail last spring after being convicted of conspiracy to defraud, said a guard told him of beating up a child molester and another man suspected of smuggling drugs into the jail.

He told the inquiry into alleged guard brutality at the jail that "it would take a superman to put up with the things the guards have to put up with."

Mr. Sutherland said prisoners make a game of baiting jail staff with bad language.

Letter Carriers To Honor Pickets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A spokesman for the Letter Carriers Union said members will honor picket lines planned by postal maintenance workers in Calgary today—an example of the increasing involvement of other workers across Canada in the rotating strikes by federal blue-collar workers.

Mail and airport services in the country continue to be hampered by rotating strikes of the 18,600-member Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC). The strike entered its 18th day today.

PSAC spokesman Bill Doherty said in Ottawa Tuesday he will ask the Canadian Labor Congress and regional federation of labor leaders to persuade more unions to honor picket lines set up by federal labor and trades workers.

He said at a news conference that the government is illegally interfering in union activities. It is attempting to layoff workers in some places and designate others as essential employees who are forbidden to strike, he said.

Between 6,000 and 10,000 PSAC members have been on strike each day since Feb. 10 to support union demands for pay increases. The government has offered a wage increase of 26.1 per cent in a two-year contract while the union wants 37 per cent.

At CFB Downsview, a suburb of Toronto, garbagemen and drivers of oil trucks have refused to cross picket lines set up by about 250 civilian employees. A military official said a tanker trailer was leased and driven b ya military person when oil supplies ran short. Armed forces personnel removed garbage.

Truck drivers with supplies for the Canadian Armed Forces in Halifax were escorted by military personnel and civilian policemen Tuesday through picket lines set up by PSAC members.

Dance for Dollars for Disabled

A marathon square-dance is planned for Belleville March 22 to raise money for the Disability Fund — an organization for aid to the handicapped. Bruce Bean hopes the event can also prove the area can have a wheel-chair dance club, and talks over the marathon with its organizer, Enid Williams, of Single Beau-Knots Square Dance Club. For story, see front page, second section.

Hydro To Ask Higher Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro will seek substantial rate increases this year to finance capital expansion and to offset higher inflation costs, Hydro Chairman Robert Taylor said Tuesday.

"The total sum required by Hydro between 1974 and 1982 has been pushed by inflation from the $16.7 billion estimated last year to $23.8 billion," Mr. Taylor told the annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association and the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities.

Hydro's construction of new generating stations to meet increasing energy demands means the public utility "must borrow unprecedented amounts of money."

"But we can't borrow it all," Mr. Taylor said.

A projected deficit this year of $74 million also contributes to the need for rate increases, he added.

"This is largely a result of our inability when establishing rates for 1975 to anticipate the continuing high rate of inflation," he said. "We just didn't raise rates enough."

He said the proposed rate increases will be considered next month by the Hydro board

Berlin Politician Is Freed Unharmed

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz was freed unharmed during the night, and police began a massive manhunt for eight persons suspected of having a part in his kidnapping.

The 52-year-old head of West Berlins Christian Democratic party was released after Pastor Heinrich Albertz returned from Aden and broadcast a message to the kidnappers.

Albertz, a former mayor of Berlin who had voluntarily accompanied the anarchists on their flight to Aden, said the government of South Yemen had given unrestricted asylum to five anarchist convicts released from prisons in West Germany and West Berlin.

Lorenz, who had been threatened with death, was freed at midnight in the Wilmersdorf district and telephoned his wife from a public booth. Police Chief Klaus Huebner said Lorenz was exhausted but apparently in good condition otherwise.

Lorenz was confined for six days after two men and a woman made off with him last Thursday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with snow beginning this evening. It is expected to be cloudy again Thursday with occasional wet snow. Temperatures in the south today will reach the mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	14
One Year Ago	42	35

News Briefs

Senate Start Tax Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate began work on the government's huge income tax bill Tuesday night, but it likely will be a couple of weeks before most Canadians begin getting tax refunds. Figures provided by Revenue Minister Ron Basford show the government has received 787,892 income tax returns to the end of last week, down from 916,491 at the same time last year.

Kuwait Takes Over Oil

ALGIERS (AP) — Kuwait has decided to take over 100 per cent of all the foreign oil companies operating its huge oilfields, the official Algerian news agency said today, quoting Kuwait's oil minister, Abdelmoutaleb Kazimi.

Trudeau Flies to Rome

ROME (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived today on a six-day Italian visit, three days of which will consist of talks in the capital with another three spent skiing in the Italian Alps.

Union Fined $100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union has been fined $100,000 for refusing to obey a court order to halt a wildcat strike against The Daily News.

Airfield Under Attack

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Insurgents poured rocket and artillery fire onto the airfield here today and hit a United States commercial aircraft taking part in the airlift of ammunition, rice and fuel, Western diplomats said.

Pet Food Rules Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should consider regulating the nutritional quality of pet foods "for the protection of the consumers of these products," the Senate was told Tuesday. The recommendation was contained in a report tabled by Senator Hazezn Argue, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee.

Inside Your Intell

Bemis says city must take controlled approach to industrial and residential growth. Story on first page, second section.

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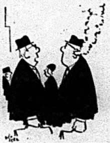
Ben Wicks



'Still smoking, Harry?'

Today's Chuckle

Isn't it sneaky the way the government calls it a tax return? Just like your money was going to make a round trip?

Dredging Contract Probe Widened

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP investigation into dredging contracts has gone beyond Hamilton and Quebec City, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in the Commons Tuesday.

However, he refused to say where the investigation had spread.

Mr. Allmand told reporters outside the House that the inquiry into Hamilton harbor dredging contracts "led them (the RCMP) to Quebec and now there is evidence that leads them to suspect other areas."

He ruled out the possibility that Ottawa will order a public inquiry into dredging operations. The RCMP investigation, which started in Hamilton, was going well. He did not know when the investigation would be completed.

Marchand Playful

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons resembled a laugh-in Tuesday as Transport Minister Jean Marchand played comedian during some tough questioning about the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal.

Mr. Marchand, his reading glasses perched mischievously near the tip of his nose, toyed with the opposition questions, sending parts of the House and the galleries into gales of laughter.

At one point, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp left his seat to speak with Mr. Marchand, but it could not be determined whether he was encouraging the transport minister or telling him to cool his performance.

Man Guilty

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Donald Harry Everingham, 28, of Toronto was convicted Tuesday by an Ontario Supreme Court jury of raping and attempting to murder an eight-year-old Craigleith, Ont., girl last August.

Mr. Justice Alexander H. Stark set May 5 as a tentative date for sentencing and sent Everingham to the Mental Health Centre at Penetanguishene, Ont., for a report prior to sentencing.

Davey Charges Globe Has Interest Conflict

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario) said Tuesday night that newspapers should be required to publicize "their real owners" so readers know about any conflicts of interest.

He said in the Senate that The Globe and Mail of Toronto had such an undeclared conflict in connection with government plans to impose content rules on Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest.

Specifically, he said the newspaper deleted a sentence from a letter to the editor he wrote last week. The sentence raised the question of a possible conflict of interest involving the publisher

"The Globe and Mail is, of course, an FP publication, whose publisher, R. S. Malone, is also president of FP Publications. But neither this fact, nor, indeed, the fact that The Globe and Mail is an FP publication is even mentioned on The Globe and Mail editorial page masthead."

Senator Davey's letter, published last Saturday, accused the newspaper of having changed its opinion in the Feb. 24 editorial from a previous stand favoring withdrawal of special treatment for the magazines, a charge the newspaper disputed in a note published with the letter.

In the Senate Tuesday night, Sen. Davey said the newspaper omitted a final sentence from his letter, which said:

"Perhaps your about-face on the issue may have some connection with the arrival of Globe Publisher Brig. Richard Malone, who announced earlier this week that FP Publications had abandoned its attempt to negotiate a deal with Time."

Labor Wants Time Off For Municipal Voting

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte and District Labor Council passed a resolution Tuesday asking the province to "make it easier for the blue collar worker to vote in municipal elections".

Currently, in provincial and federal elections, employers are required to provide employers with four free hours during the polling period. The employee receives pay for the additional time off needed to vote.

The Labor Council's motion, forwarded by council vice president Ian Reilly, calls for identical treatment for municipal elections.

Mr. Reilly said the action could lead to increased voter turnout in municipal elections.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to provincial authorities.

Chaplin Now Sir Charles

Sir Charles Chaplin, 85, and his wife Oona drive from Savoy Hotel to Buckingham Palace. There Chaplin was dubbed a Knight by Queen Elizabeth at an investiture ceremony Tuesday.
(AP Photo)

Mounties Get Ready to Seize Answer Again

OTTAWA (CP) — A force of about 20 RCMP men was prepared early today to take over the fugitive salvage ship Answer for a second time, as it sat in thick ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

RCMP and transport ministry officials said the police were crowded on board the coast guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald in sight of the Answer.

They said they did not know when the officers would be transferring to the Answer, which has been in and out of police hands since the weekend.

Presumably the transfer would be by helicopter.

At last report the two ships were about 40 miles off the north end of the Magdalen Islands

In the confusing and sometimes dramatic events of Tuesday the ship had travelled less than 50 miles.

The RCMP put its large boarding party together because of tension that grew up between Capt. Brian Erb and an eight-man boarding party which inexplicably left the Answer Tuesday morning.

Ten men were flown from Charlottetown, P.E.I., to the Macdonald by a defence department helicopter earlier today. More were brought from Gaspe.

Officials here said the plan was for the new additions to the police force to pick up federal court warrants in the hands of RCMP on the Macdonald and then proceed to the Answer.

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GOW, John Nelson — Of Plainfield, passed away at his late residence on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, in his 60th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gow. Beloved husband of Goldie Colden. Dear father of Wayne of Plainfield, Gary of Belleville, Mrs. Dunken (Beverly) MacInnis, Plainfield. Dear brother of George, Belleville, Edmund, Hamilton, Clare, Aurora, Mrs. Phillip (Reta) Celantano, Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Eileen Gow of Belleville. Predeceased by Harold and Carmen. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Gow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 6 at 1 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.
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New Hall Under Way

TRENTON — Trenton Knights of Columbus Grand Knight James Clement turned up the first spade of sod for the foundations of a new $2,00,000 Columbus Hall here this weekend.

The windowless structure, with dimensions of 50 by 240 feet, is being built behind St. Mary's Elementary School on Stella Cres.

Knights of Columbus district deputy Roy Cirotto said completion of the building is set for July 20, 1975. It was incorrectly reported in a caption published Monday, March 3 that the total cost of the building is $500,000.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PERCY VANVLACK
Napanee

Mr. Percy VanVlack of RR 6, Napanee, died Friday at Lennox and Addington General Hospital in his 79th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanVlack, he is survived by his wife the former Leah Moore; one son, Howard and one daughter Mrs Jean Wenkstern, of Florida.

Mr. VanVlack is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Almer (Lulu) Harrison of Picton, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Born in Napanee Mr. VanVlack was a member of the Deseronto United Church and a past master of the Masonic (Craig) Lodge 401 AFAM. He was also a past president of the Ontario Vegetable Marketing Board.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. from White and Morris Funeral Home in eseronto with Pastor Robert Thompson presiding at the ceremonies.

Bearers were Hugh McGee, Bruce Cuthill, Eric Gustafson, Tom Bowen, Paul Aman, Ralph Alysworth, Gaynor Rendell and John Glenn.

Interment took place at Riverview Cemetery in Napanee.

MRS. GEORGE MADGETT
Marmora

Funeral service was conducted Thursday from Howden Funeral Home to St. Andrew's United Church by Rev. John Peters for Mrs. Mae Madgett of 42 Madoc St., in Marmora, who died Feb. 4 at Scranton, Pa., in her 63rd year. Entombment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault.

Bearers were Don Bailey, Dan Bateman, Graham Bell, Dennis Coleman, Max Daoust and Dean Lavender.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Myers, Mrs. Madgett is survived by her husband, George and a brother, Wilfred Myers of Port Dover.

She was predeceased by a sister and two brothers.

Bonr in Port Dover, Mrs. Madgett was educated both there and at Woodstock. She was a member of St. AndrewS United Church.

A well-known gardener and sports enthusiast, she was active in both the church's women's organization and bowling league.

EDWARD FRANCIS LEVECQUE

Edward Francis Levecque of 66 Holmes Rd. died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year following a brief illness.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Levecque, he is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Sagriff.

Mr. Levecque is also survived by nine daughters — Mrs. Carl McLellan (Dorothy) of Leamington, Mrs. Gordon Davis (Ruth) of Marlbank, Mrs. Josephine Stethem of Read, Mrs. Harold Pelow (Lucille) of RR 4, Belleville, Mrs. David Clarke (Mary) of Battersea, Mrs. William Hartwick (Connie) of Sydenham, Mrs. Geraldine Sudds, Mrs. Annette McFarland and Mrs. Edward McKinney (Theresa), all of Belleville.

Five sons also survive — Gerald of Toronto, John of RR 4, Belleville, Bernard of Seba Beach, Alta. and Joseph and Leon, both of Belleville.

Mr. Levecque is survived as well by four sisters, Mrs. Milton Ritchie (Annie) and Mrs. Victor Grant (Loretta), both of Verona, Mrs. Philomen Vincent of Sydenham and Mrs. Louise Babcock of Portsmouth; 53 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Born and educated in Verona, Mr. Levecque was a resident of Belleville for the past seven years. He previously resided in Bellrock.

He was a member of both the Church of the Annunciation at Enterprise and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 of Belleville.

Funeral service was to be held today at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Annunication with interment in the church's cemetery. Mr. Levecque rested at O'Brien-Steele uneral Home.

MRS. ROBERT HENRY VANSICKLE
Peterborough

Funeral service was conducted Saturday from Howden Funeral Home in Marmora to Marmora Free Methodist Church by Rev. Ken Snider for Mrs. Cora Gertrude Vansickle of 54 Ware St., Peterborough, who died Thursday in Peterborough Civic Hospital in her 84th year. Entombment was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Havelock.

Bearers were Ernest Bolls, Arnold Ferguson, Eldon, Everett and Joseph Vansickle and Stewart Young.

Daughter of the late William Carman and his wife, the former Isabel Hamilton, Mrs. Vansickle is survived by her husband, Robert Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Campion (Edna) of Marmora; two sons, Alvin of Halifax and Graham of Napanee; a sister, Mrs. George Vansickle (Olive) of Port Hope; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, William.

Born in Madoc Township, Mrs. Vansickle was educated in Madoc and Marmora townships. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

MRS. LEVI WILFRED LATTONE
Plainfield

Funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church in Belleville by Rev. George Mullins for Mrs. Agnes Mary Lattone of RR 1, Plainfield who died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in her 72nd year. Interment was at St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Bev Foster, Paul and Peter Langevin, Michael and Tony Lattone and Bill Sills.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Hott, Mrs. Lattone is survived by her husband, Levi Wilfred; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Langevin (Jean) of RR 6, Belleville; seven grand children and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son Earl, and two grandchildren.

Born and educated in Tweed, Mrs. Lattone was a resident of Plainfield of 65 years. She was a member of both Holy Rosary Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Lattone rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home in Belleville.

HARRY F. McADAM

The funeral service for Harry F. McAdam was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. T. Snelgrove conducted the service with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Bearers were Harvey Couch, Oscar Merrick, Robert Merrick, Frank Bailey, Archie Bailey and Bob Hoard.

A resident of RR 3 Stirling, he died at his residence Feb. 25 in his 58th year. He was born in Rawdon Township and was the son of the late Frederick McAdam and Mrs. Bertha McAdam who survives. He spent his lifetime in the township where he is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Burkitt.

He is also survived by his sons David of Oshawa and Fred of Peterborough, his daughters Mrs. Neal (Diane) Titford of Burlington and Mrs. Leslie (Betty) Nelson of Stirling and seven grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sisters Mrs. Vera Vermilyea of RR 5 Belleville, Mrs. Lois Pollock of RR 3 Campbellford and his brothers Douglas of Lakefield and William of Stirling.

He was a retired farmer and held several positions with the Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 172 and also the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 747.

MRS. WALTER LINDENFIELD

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Lindenfield, a resident of Hastings Manor, formerly of Stirling and Oak Hills, died Sunday in her 96th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. Lindenfield is survived by her husband Walter; one son, Farley, of Oak Hills; two grandchildren, Elaine and Carol and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Evelyn Doan of London, Ont. and three sisters.

Born in Cannington, Mrs. Lindenfield was a resident of the Oak Hills area for about 50 years.

A former member of the Women's Missionary Society, she taught Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Emmanuel United Church in Foxboro.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons. Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Allyn Finkle, Harold Detlor, Donald Vardy, Edward Heasman, Harvey Smith and James Palmer.

JOHN NELSON GOW
Plainfield

Mr. John Nelson Gow, a resident of Plainfield, died suddenly Tuesday at his home at the age of 59.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gow, he is survived by his wife, Goldie (Colden); two sons, Wayne, of Plainfield, and Gary, of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Duncan MacInnis.

He is also survived by three brothers, George, of Belleville, Edmond, of Hamilton, and Clare, of Aurora. Mr. Gow was predeceased by two brothers, Harold and Carmen.

Mr. Gow is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Phillip (Reta) Celantano, of Rochester and Miss Eileen Gow, of Belleville. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Born in Plainfield Mr. Gow was a purchasing agent at Corby's for 34 years. He was also a member of the Orange Lodge.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home in Belleville with Rev. James Stewart presiding at the services. Interment will take place at Victoria Cemetery.

MRS. ALEC TOTH
Burlington

Funeral service was conducted Friday from Dodsworth and Brown Funeral Home by Rev. J. Reed for Mrs. Ethel Jane Toth of 421 Maple Ave. in Burlington who died Wednesday in Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital following an illness of one and a half years. Interment was at White Chapel Memorial Gardens in Ancaster.

Daughter of the late David McCoy and his wife, the former Sarah Nobes, Mrs. Toth is survived by her husband, Alec; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Lees (Carole) of Willowdale; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Clarke of Marmora and Mrs. Mary Holmes of Toronto; three brothers, Clarence and Marshal of Marmora and John (Bert) Gilbert of Bonarlaw; and three grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one brother, David.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, Mrs. Toth was a member of St. Christopher's Anglican Church.

Newsmakers

Students Sought

Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator, out-of-school learning for the Hastings County Board of Education, wants to see more student participation in the annual maple syrup demonstration. He feels the student could operate their own bush, under supervision, possibly in a bush owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority Mr. Brooks made his suggestion to the authority's information and education advisory board.

Board Meets

The Loyalst College board of governors will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the college. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the board room.

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Garbage containers are to be placed on the side of the public roadway not to interfere with traffic regulations.

The Hillier Dump will continue to operate from 9:00 a.m. unil 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays until further notice.

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Park Purchase Rejected

PICTON — Town council this week voted not to buy a park area at the corner of Queen and Elizabeth Streets offered for sale by the Public Utilities Commission for $26,000. It was agreed the price tag placed the property out of reach.

Last month the PUC advised council that it planned to offer the property for sale to the Ontario Housing Corporation for construction of senior citizen units..

Stolen Car Recovered

BANCROFT — Three area men have been charged with possession of a stolen vehicle following a police check in the early hours of Wednesday.

Keith Watson, James Fuller and Daniel Welsh, all of Bancroft, were charged following a licence check by Constable Thomas Cybulski at 3 a.m. today.

The vehicle was stolen from the Durham Regional Police district. all three men have been released under the Bail Reform Act.

Farmer Meets Consultant

Northumberland County task force consulting team member Earl Berger (right) punctuates a point in a brief discussion Tuesday with Murray Township's Vagn Lang, a farmer who runs about 60 horses on his 300-acre Grandview Farms. Mr. Lang says he supports some form of amalgamation of Murray with Trenton in the future. He made his opinion known to the consulting team during the public meeting aimed at eventually establishing a growth strategy for the county.

Murray Residents Question Need For Concentrated Population Growth

TRENTON — Some Murray Township residents are worried that good farm land will be-gobbled up by urban development and that a lack of growth in this area may force its residents to go further from their rural homes to find jobs.

The two concerns were among several expressed at Murray Centennial School, Tuesday during the seventh in a series of public meetings held by the Northumberland County Task Force.

It was conducted by the consulting team of the task force that aims to eventually produce a policy to guide population, urban and industrial growth in the county over the next 25 years.

At the school west of Trenton Tuesday, a portion of about 90 Murray township residents said they wanted their township to remain close to its present 6,000 population.

But a definite consensus was not formed as other concerns also emerged.

Township reeve Harry Lafferty said he'd like to see the area grow, but not into a city: "We can live with a little bit of growth," he said.

On the other hand, a six-month resident of the township, Maureen Chung of RR 1 Frankford. said she has sensed that its residents are satisfied with the status quo. But she said this is not possible and a compromise must be reached

Lack of growth, as study team director Peter Walker and several individuals pointed out, could force area residents to travel either to the other end of Northumberland or into Hastings County to jobs.

Northumberland as a dormitory or bedroom municipality is not being looked upon favorably by the task force, said Mr. Walker.

Vagn Lange, co-owner of Lange and Fetter Motors Ltd. in Trenton, said location of industry in the county's west end — around Port Hope-Cobourg — doesn't make sense: "I'm in the business of selling cars and I'd like to see people going up and down the roads but I'd like to see people at home too."

The team has been asking county residents over the past month if they want the municipality to grow to 77,000 or 125,000, or a maximum of 200,000 people. Whatever the increase in population, currently at 60,000 it would be concentrated either in one or two major centres, in a new community, or dispersed throughout the county.

Tuesday's meeting, requested by Murray council after a poor showing of township residents in Brighton in mid-February, was aimed at getting public reaction to the main interim proposals.

Several farmers expressed both concern over what they see is a potential freeze on their land and the possibility additional growth will mean the disappearance of their farms.

Team member Earl Berger offered no solutions to their questions. He said that far too many alternative solutions to the farmer's economic plight now are being offered to make any meaningful comments.

Area Pipers Part Of Florida Games

TRENTON — Twelve residents from the Belleville-Brighton area will be among members of the Cobourg Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band who will participate in the Dunedin, Florida Highland Games and Festival later this month.

Glenn Stinson of RR 4, Trenton, band secretary, said Monday band members, families and friends will leave on a 47-passenger bus March 19 and return March 26.

He said the festival is a three-day annual event and the band worked for the past year raising money.

Trenton area representatives will be Mr. Stinson, bass drummer, drum sergeant John Weese of 23 Crown St., piper Murray Martin of RR 4, Trenton and piping teacher Linda Wilson.

The drum major is Fred Furmidge of 9 Linton Park Rd. in Belleville.

From Bancroft will be Karen Martin, a piper, and also a teacher at Quinte Secondary School.

Smithfield will be represented by well-known Scottish vocalist Gordon Tocher, piper Susan Taft and her brother Clayton, a drummer and drummer Roger Macdonald.

Attending from Brighton will be drummer Andrew Hope and piper Barbara Stillman.

While in Dunedin, band members will be the guests of Legion branch 144 of Tampa at its annual picnic, said Mr. Stinson.

Cabinet Shuffle Delays Approval Of Trenton's Request for Funds

TRENTON — A provincial housing ministry official in Toronto says he "fully expects" Trenton will know the fate of its application for $800,000 in Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) funds this week.

John Brown, the director of the community renewal branch, said Tuesday he anticipates "letters will be going out to the appropriate places" this week.

But whether Trenton is one "place" that has received federal and provincial government money, he declined to reveal.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Brown said the 1975 allocations have been "okayed" by the provincial municipal liaison committee, whose responsibility it is to distribute the $13-million available for the residential-area upgrading program in Ontario.

Approval of allocations came late in February, but announcements have been held up because Queen's Park has failed to receive a master agreement covering NIP from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), in Ottawa.

The master agreement due the first week of February, is now expected at any time and "you can appreciate that money will not flow until an agreement has been signed," said Mr. Brown.

The delay is the second faced by Trenton and other Ontario municipalities that applied for funds prior to the Dec. 1, 1974, deadline.

Originally, an announcement was expected at Queens Park Feb. 7 this year. However, the provincial cabinet shuffle by Premier Bill Davis Jan. 14 forced cancellation of a meeting at which NIP approvals were to be made.

The latest delay, said Mr. Brown, is due to changes in the criteria for NIP grants. No drastic changes are expected, merely refinements.

"I'm sure that they won't affect any 1975 allocations," he said.

Trenton's request falls in among applications from other Ontario municipalities that total $33-million, $20-million more than is available this year. Allocations are made according to comparative need.

Mr. Brown said "Some requests we looked at, and thought maybe, they would be better off in some other program." Others, he said, were refused because the municipal applicants had failed to do enough homework and did not fulfill the NIP criteria.

He would not say whether Trenton's request had fallen into either category.

Former Warden Dead at 82

ATHOL — A former Prince Edward County warden and past reeve of Athol Township, Earl Brummell of Cherry Valley, died suddenly Sunday night at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

A life-long resident of Athol, Mr. Brummell, 82, was active in municipal politics for a number of years.

He also served two terms as provincial returning officer for Prince Edward-Lennox riding and acted as campaign manager for Norris Whitney during two elections in the riding.

Mr. Brummell was a past secretary of the Prince Edward-Lennox Conservative Association.

He was also a prominent supporter of hockey and softball in Prince Edward County and was interested in progressive agricultural methods.

Mr. Brummell is survived by his wife the former Florence Williams, two sons, Keith and Clarence, and sisters Mrs. Ralph Dodds (Evelyn), Cherry Valley, Annie Williams, Picton, Mrs. Manley Moore (Cora), Picton, and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Picton.

Snider Named Head Of County Orangemen

PICTON — Floyd Snider was elected county master of the Prince Edward County Orange Lodge at its recent annual meeting here.

Other members of the 1975 executive are Curtis Spence, deputy county master; Edward Rolston, secretary; Kenneth Wood, treasurer; James Colton, chaplain; Tim Halloran, first lecturer; Curtis Spence, second lecturer; Harry Wasmund, third lecturer; and Fred Williams, marshal. Past county master is Fred Newcombe.

James Breen of Ontario East in Kingston, a past provincial grand master, spoke to the gathering on Unity and Brotherly Love.

He noted there are attempts to lessen the influence of the British connection in Canada and mentioned such things as the flag, the national anthem, the monarchy and other symbols of British traditions.

Mr. Breen added Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, was an enthusiastic Orangeman and believer in the British connection.

It was announced the annual July commemoration will be held in Belleville this year. Plans for the annual county church parade and the commemoration's date and other details will be decided at the May semi-annual meeting.

Picton Council Balks At Pool Site Selection

PICTON — Picton town council has refused at this time to recommend a site for Prince Edward's proposed community swimming pool in view of the protests of residents living near the fairgrounds, one suggested location.

This week, council received a petition signed by 27 area residents who declared they are "srongly opposed" to construction of a pool at the rear of the fairgrounds grandstand.

Councillors agreed no site recommendations should be made at this time because of the protests of homeowners near the fairgrounds.

Ed Rae, chairman of the swimming pool committee, has stated committee members have decided to request Prince Edward county council's property and supply committee to propose a site.

Three locations, the county fairgrounds, property adjoining the county home for the aged, and land owned by the county adjacent to the county museum have been suggested by the pool committee.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, chairman of town council's recreation and parks committee observed that support of the pool project may be withdrawn if sites are steadily protested.

"If our council and the county don't come up with something, it's going to die and if it dies this time, it'll die forever," he remarked.

Three Youths Charged In Post Office Theft

AMELIASBURG — Three Quinte area youths were charged Tuesday with robbery following the theft of $42 from the post office here.

Ontario Provincial Police said one youth entered the hamlet's post office and held a hunting knife to the chest of clerk, Ida Sills, while two others waited outside in a car.

Picton OPP were alerted and Constable Ronald Jeffery apprehended a car on Highway 33 about 20 minutes after the incident.

Constable Jeffrey said a hunting knife with a six-inch blade was found unsheathed in the back seat of the car.

Charged are Philip Vince, 17, of Trenton, Jack Tripp, 17, of Hillier township and Steve Archer, 16, of Trenton.

The Ameliasburg incident was the fourth in less than a week in the district in which the person in charge of a store had been threatened at knifepoint before the thief made off with the store's receipts.

Picton Reeve In Hospital

PICTON — Reeve of Picton, Ross Cronkwright, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where he is expected to remain for several weeks.

Mayor Donald King this week told town council of Reeve Cronkwright's illness and councillors were appointed temporarily to fill his seat in upcoming committee sessions.

Reeve Cronkwright was unable to attend the February sessions of both town and county councils.

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Exercise Anyone?

Table-tennis anyone? No, not the tame "ping-pong" variety which is about all most of us can summon in our lethargic, sedentary society — if we play at all — but the fast highly-skilled game so long beloved of Europeans and, in more recent years, Orientals.

Indeed the game has long been dominated by Chinese and Japanese players, but a Hungarian, Istvan Jonyer has just broken this cycle by winning the men's world title in Calcutta.

Shades of the great Victor Barna, a Hungarian who was top dog back in the forties. Jonyer, only the second European to win the men's title since 1953 (the last was Stellan Bengtsson who won in 1971) defeated Yugoslavia's Anton Stipancic. The women's title was won by Yung Sun Kim, described as a tiny 18-year-old North Korean girl.

So table tennis takes a lot of stamina, as well as finesse and it's a pity there isn't more of it played at the local level. It could help correct the image of Canadians as a people who increasingly are "sitting" themselves into poor physical and mental health. This, from a recent survey of 1,000 Toronto men and women, showed that their hearts and lungs were in poorer condition than those of 1,200 tested in Saskatoon two years ago — and that the latter themselves are below average fitness!

It's a variation on an old Canadian story. There are not many of us playing table tennis, let alone jogging, regularly. Isn't it time we were?

Touched Many Lives

The tragic-happy saga of Heidi Biggs of Belleville, Illinois, is over. Tragic because she was taken so early in life. Happy because in her last days she touched the hearts of so many others who responded to her courage.

Millions have come to know of Heidi, from the day she appeared — a dark-haired and beautiful youngster of 14 — in news pictures last year. She was seen reading a Bible to her small brother. Heidi was not expected to survive beyond Christmas, but thanks to the efforts of a Sudbury businessman, Russell Penny, and public contributions to a fund he started, she was able to have a holiday in Hawaii.

Contemplating such circumstances it may be easier for the rest of us to pursue our lives in a more optimistic light, eschewing the bitter word, or the ready complaint, or the show of superiority that come so easily in community life, either as individuals or as a group.

War and Poverty

Beyond the story of Heidi Biggs, on the wider world stage, there is the continuing tragedy of Vietnam and Cambodia, and of the civilian population there.

In the latter country in particular — and in the beleagured capital of Phnom Penh in particular — women and children are in the path of deadly rocket fire as much as the defence forces.

Newspaper pictures show shattered and pain-wracked bodies of women and children in the streets just after the rockets strike. And as if this were not harrowing enough, there are the reports — as from the New York Times' Sydney C. Schanberg — of growing starvation, of kids "dying who should not die . . . dying in our arms," as a World Vision doctor in the city put it.

The hunger that has been affecting parts of Africa is a terrible thing, but in Cambodia there is the added horror of children exposed from birth onward to the obscenities of war and the depredations of a merciless enemy. There are reports for example of the massacre by insurgents of about 1000 refugees in northwest Cambodia.

These days more than ever, and despite the ravages of inflation at home, there is a need to contribute money to the agencies which seek to bring relief to these starving and oppressed people overseas.

In Cambodia, Marie-Eloise Charet 23, and her 20-year-old sister Anna 20, of Montreal, operate a centre for abandoned and orphaned children numbering more than 400. They deserve our admiration and whatever assistance may be extended from here at home, and not forgetting the difficulties faced by people in various other regions of the world.

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Pipeline Hearing

Americans Might Share in Gas from Canadian Arctic

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Berger hearing on Canadian Arctic Gas Ltd's application for a 2,200-mile natural gas pipeline has many implications, not the least being an international one, how it will affect our relations with the United States.

The assumption in that remarks is that ultimately the Canadian government, whether it heeds Judge Berger's final recommendations or not, could approve the pipeline proposal and set in motion a scheme which promises American users some of the gas throughput from the finished pipeline.

The Berger hearing in Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories where much of the proposed pipeline would be situated, began with an overview of the history, culture and geographical structure of the Canadian North. This technique is unique in the history of public hearings over huge developmental projects.

And while it concentrated on national issues of ownership, native peoples' land rights, environmental hazards, it also emphasized the long term international implications of the pipeline scheme.

Already there are many Canadians who are suspicious of the scheme on international basis, not only because they do not like the predominance of American companies in the 27-member Canadian Arctic Gas study consortium, but because they don't know what their Canadian gas export estimates are going to be.

This is because the consortium, which has spent $70 million on its huge submission to the National Energy Board has not yet released figures on its estimate of the amount of gas which would go to the U.S. and equally important at what price?

Everyone knows of course that the big Canada gas pipeline is planned to link up with one building in Alaska and would therefore be used to move American gas through Canada to U.S. outlets.

But I think we should be disturbed about the extent of this arrangement and more crucially to what extent the ultimate domestic price of gas will be influenced by how much we think we can charge the Americans.

We should also be disturbed by the assuring statements from Messrs. William Wilder and Vernon Horte, chairman and president respectively of the Canadian Arctic Gas group, about the effect of the staggering investment required to build the pipeline, on our balance of payments in the late '70s.

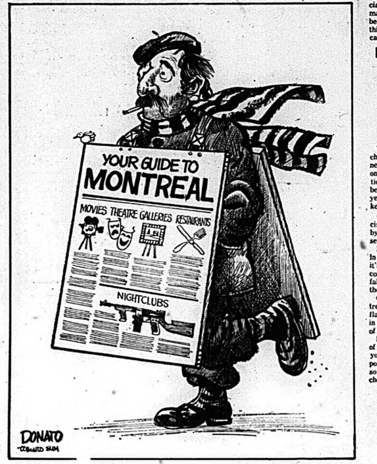
Even if a lot of this ends up as debt financing as Mr. Horte indicates, a scheme once estimated at $5 billion, now said to cost $7 billion, a figure which could easily reach $10 billion by the time an approval is obtained, could still upset money markets here.

Moreover there will be the tremendous pressures on certain industries, especially the primary steel mills, to supply the huge needs of the pipeline under construction. Mr. Horte says our steel industry could probably supply about 50 per cent of the 48-inch pipe planned for 2,200 miles.

The rest of it presumably would come from the United States. But what of the other very substantial future Canadian requirements for steel mill output and other products going to the Arctic pipeline?

How much of these would it sop up, adding to the present chronic lag in construction and home-building during the late 70s?

We should think about future economic balance as much as we do about the ecological one.



PM's Retinue of 90 at $1½ Million Compares with Dief's 12 at $50,000

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In his six years as Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker made it a point of pride and now 12 years later insists on the accuracy of the figures — to run his office with a staff of only 12 and an annual cost of $50,000.

He recalls — and he had a keen personal interest in it — that Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who followed him into power and the East Block, increased the staff to about 15 and the annual payroll to $75,000.

Prime Minister Trudeau's office has reported to the Commons — in reply to Opposition questions — that the staff now numbers 90, and the payroll runs around an annual $1,500,000.

The increase has been staggering, up 50 per cent from some $900,000 in only the last three years.

The big build-up was almost instant from the day Pierre Trudeau took over in 1968.

He assembled a whole new power structure in his office — it became known, familiarly, as it still is, as the "PMO" — and costly as it was, it failed him perilously close to the point of defeat in the 1972 election.

It was a "power elite," warned Opposition House Leader Ged Baldwin at the time, and he saw it as a "real and present danger" to the parliamentary system.

But as it turned out, it did the Prime Minister more damage than it did Parliament.

The power brokers in the inner sanctum of the "PMO," overbearing in their supremacy of authority, isolated the Prime Minister from the Cabinet, insulated him from the mandarins of the senior public service, and went, as far as they dared to cut him off from the Liberal caucus and party organization.

The political advice he got from his elitists in the "PMO" was disastrously, outrageously bad, and after his near-defeat three years ago, he dismantled the staff.

Now it is happening all over again — a re-run of the 1968-1972 "Era of the Palace Guard" — and it is even more expensive, up that 50 per cent in cost to a million and a half.

It is causing comment, concern, and resentment among the Liberal parliamentarians, including some members of Cabinet.

It is provoking expressions of indignation and outrage in the Opposition ranks, paralyzed as both parties are by their lame-duck leadership.

And only the next election — it could be sooner than you think — will tell how the tax-and-inflation victimized taxpayers feel about it.

The building of the new "power-train PMO" began with the appointment last year of Jack Austin as the Prime Minister's principal secretary and chief-of-staff.

Austin, a former West Coast mining promoter and one-time Liberal candidate, was Deputy Minister of Energy Mines and Resources when he was drafted to restructure the "PMO" at $1,000 a week.

In turn, he recruited his officers from $40,000 down to $25,000.

The sergeants and corporals came at around $20,000.

And the troops, the rank and file secretaries, clerks and stenographers, rate the average $6,000 to $10,000 in the public service.

But this time there are some fancy touches, consultants that come, like economist Joel Bell, at $200 a day.

He, along with the new "Group of Six" economists who seem to be crowding out Finance Minister Turner and his department as key financial advisers, guide the Prime Minister — says his office in a report to Parliament — "from time to time on economic policy."

While the pay range is wide — from Jack Austin's $1,000 a week and Joel Bell's $200 a day, down to the $6,000 to $10,000 for the hired help — it's pretty rich.

It averages out, across the whole span of the new super staff of 90, to $320 a week, or $16,600 a year.

So what? you murmur as a taxpayer.

So nothing, except that Dief did it with 12 people and $50,000 a year, and Pearson for not much more.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1955.

The Moira River Conservation Authority plans to plant 100,000 trees on its property this year — which will cover most of the 2,540 acres of land the Authority has purchased to date.

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission will be asked to review the present street lighting with the view of improving lighting conditions on certain streets and in poorly lighted areas.

30 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1945.

Inactive for the past three years because of the enlistment of a large number of its members into the armed services, the Belleville Y's Men's club will again become active — it has been announced through Mr. J. Shortt, "Y" secretary.

At yesterday's blood donor clinic held by the Kiwanis Club, there were 161 donors, 145 of them from outside points. Only 27 city donors were present, the greater majority being women.

40 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1935.

Members of the Belleville Young Canada Club, at their first open assembly held last evening completed preliminary arrangements for the immediate organization of the club in various wards of the city. The meeting also unanimously favored the holding of a convention of Conservatives of the riding at the earliest possible date to name a candidate to represent South Hastings at the coming Federal election.

Well over 5 million tiny insects which will be used by Canada during the coming summer to combat the ravages of the destructive kind are quartered at the present time at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory on East Dundas Street. More such insects are being received weekly from abroad.

50 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1925.

While other cities rocked with seismic tremors on Saturday night at nine twenty o'clock, Belleville was saved from extreme fibration by the limestone foundation underlying this part of the province. The origin of the earthquake is now declared to be in Logan's Fault, a restless rock formation extending from St. Lawrence Basin to Alabama. Eastern Quebec experienced tremors for more than twelve hours.

Mayor Hanna, M.P. for West Hastings has announced that the Retail Merchants Association of Canada, 400 strong, will hold a convention in Belleville in June.

Economy of the 70s

Era of Older Cars and New Tires

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When the time comes to choose between buying a shiny new car or sticking with the old one, an unusually high proportion of Canadian motorists have been deciding to get another year or two out of the old clunker.

Chances are that this first decision is followed immediately by a second—to invest in a new set of tires.

Even if the thought of trading in has never crossed your mind, it's a good idea to check the condition of your tires—and it's false economy to try to squeeze the last mile out of them.

Old tires with little or no tread are prone to blow-outs, flats and skids that could result in damage exceeding the price of four new tires.

If you decide that the course of prudence would be to replace your tires, there are a few basic points in tire-buying to be absorbed before you make your choice.

The tire has two components. There is the tread, the part with the wiggly lines that comes in contact with the road—and with the snow, ice, slush, rain, grease and so on.

The carcass is everything except the tread. It can be classified by the type of ply (a ply is a layer of rubber-coated parallel cords, generally of rayon, nylon or polyester). The tire is made up of two, four or even more layers of plies.

Here are the three types of ply that you will have to choose among:

—Bias ply. The cords run on a bias or angle of 35 degrees to the centre line, with the successive layers criss-crossing one another.

Bias-ply tires have the lowest initial cost, and are usually recommended for cars used chiefly for around town driving.

—Bias belted tires are similar, but with the addition of stabilizing belts (of such materials as steel, fibreglass, polyester or rayon) as wide as the tread, to reduce friction with the road and provide better traction and support.

These are recommended for mixed city-highway driving and their price is relatively moderate.

—Radial ply. Here the cords run from rim to rim, at right angles to the centre line. They, too, have belts to stabilize the tread and increase gas mileage.

The initial price is highest on radial tires, but for the motorist who drives long distances at high speeds, they are probably best and also cheapest on a per-mile basis.

Tire sizes are identified by such figures as 78-14. The 78—or 70, 60 or 50—represents the ratio of tire height to tire width. The 14—or 13 or 15—represents the size of the wheel's rim, in inches.

Tires are also described in terms such as four plus two—which simply means that the tire has four plies and two belts.

It is usually worthwhile to compare prices before buying. In your comparison, remember to include the extra costs—installation, valves, wheel-balancing.

Economics of The Day Force Some Politicians Back into Business

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — The Liberals are ending up in a strange situation.

Apparently from opinion polls and other indications they are on a crest.

Yet at the same time they are losing some of their best members.

Jim Bullbrook of Sarnia confirmed some time ago that he wouldn't be running in another election.

Then word got out that Donald Patterson, the 10-year veteran from Essex South would be retiring with the next vote.

And now Donald Deacon, member for York Centre, deputy leader of the party and leadership candidate against Bob Nixon, has said that he also will be dropping out with the next election.

The 54-year-old Deacon could be the biggest loss of all.

Patterson is an intelligent man who has steadily done his home work.

Bullbrook has had moments of brilliance.

But Deacon has probably been the most dedicated man in the entire Liberal caucus.

He has travelled the province constantly, has dug up candidates and generally has worked, worked and worked.

Oddly the same reason—money—appears to be behind the retirement of these three outstanding members.

Patterson is a merchant who runs general stores and who probably has spent more on representing his constituency than he ever took out of his job as an MPP.

Bullbrook has such a successful law practice, together with a growing family, that he simply can't afford to be a member any longer.

Deacon was a member of his family's brokerage firm and immediately gave up his partnership on becoming elected.

Since then he has been living on his capital and with inflation, plus the substantial chunk of money he put into his leadership campaign, this has shrunk.

His case is simple. He just has to go back to the business world and make some money.

It is a shame. These are three of the best members in the house.

Visit of Cabinet Members

Did They Pay Only LIP Service?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Ontario citizens should all be very enthusiastic over the recent Provincial Secretary of Resources Development's hearing of some 60 or more briefs on tourism and environment in the Eastern Ontario area before the eight (8) Ministers of the Resources Group in Belleville on February 17 and 18, and in fact we compliment the Ontario Government for this obvious move to receive what should be valued input to the Government from the citizens of this area.

However, if instead of having "a listening Government" and if all briefs receive the same real treatment as was obvious by the closed eye and ear reply by the Minister of Natural Resources to the Papineau Lake Cottagers Association presentation of their brief, then in fact only lip service and all its implications at this time, is all that is really being paid to the eastern Ontario citizens. You may wish to publish the attached letter to the Provincial Secretary of Resources and Development of February 26 in your letters to the editor column.

D. K. RIVERS,
Vice President,
Papineau Lake Cottagers Association,
Cambridge (Galt).

LETTERS

Cottagers and Park Development

The following is the text of a letter which has been addressed to Allan Grossman, provincial secretary of Resources and Development, concerning the proposed park at Papineau Lake.

I would like to refute the Honorable Mr. Bernier's statement made during the presentation of our brief in Belleville on February 18, to the effect that Mrs. Davis was recently in his office seeking a settlement, which left the impression at the meeting that the Davis family wished to sell the property to the Dept. of Natural Resources, being directly opposite to the statements in our brief.

Enclosed is a copy of Mrs. Myrtle Davis' letter to the Honorable Mr. Bernier dated January 20, as published in the Bancroft Times on February 12, and a copy of an article in The Belleville Intelligencer of February 11, quoting various sections of this same letter which is most emphatic that they (the Davis family) do not wish to sell the farm, but only wish to sell some of the beach property for cottage development, all as outlined in our brief. Therefore, expropriation will mean a very high cost to the Ontario taxpayer for an aesthetically inferior crowded and restricted location on Papineau Lake compared to the no cost crown land surrounding the adjacent, undeveloped Bark Lake and the very superior site at our suggested location on Sand Bay.

We find it extremely difficult to understand this attitude and can only assume considerable political pressure is being applied by the local MLA, Mr. Clarke Rollins, to have this park located within Hastings County whatever the extreme cost to the taxpayer, directly opposing the local council's wishes, and completely ignoring the facts regarding alternate locations such as, in our opinion, the near perfect low cost, expandable, wide open, natural setting of the suggested Sand Bay location, a site that could provide a park facility second to none in Ontario and one that every Ontario citizen and camper could point to with pride.

We also trust and hope that the other 60 or more briefs presented at Belleville on February 17 and 18 will receive some consideration, rather than the closed ear turn down we received at the meeting from Mr. Bernier stating he had not read our brief and obviously without any consultation with the other member Ministers of your Resources Group that were present, defeating the advertised purpose of the Belleville presentations.

We would appreciate a reply from you, after your review as promised, regarding the points raised in our presentation.

Papineau Lake cottagers
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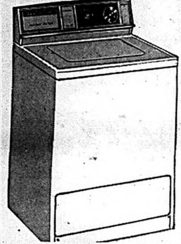

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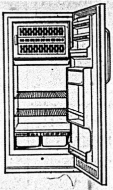

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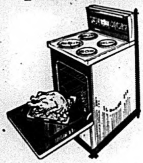

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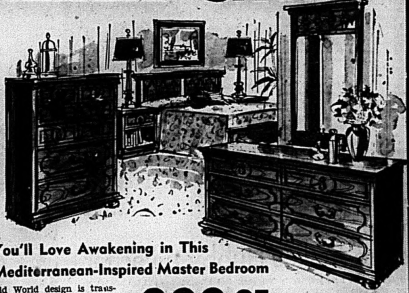

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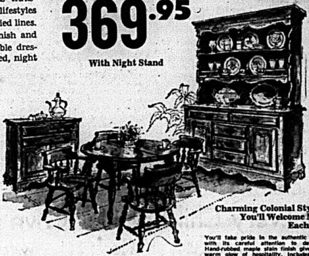

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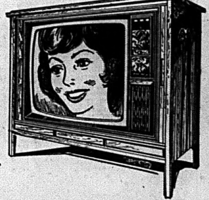

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Women's Year 'Valid'- But for Other Nations

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada does not need an international women's year for itself, says Sylva Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau, a federal agency connected to the labor department.

However, Miss Gelber said the concept is valid internationally. There was a direct relationship between the status of women and economic prosperity. In countries where there is starvation and high population growth, women are "in virtual slavery."

These basic problems made discrimination in employment and social treatment of women in Canada of little importance by comparison.

Miss Gelber said her agency will have no special International Women's Year projects except expansion of existing programs.

She said the bureau was set up to promote a change in attitude toward the status of women in the work force and provide analytical information.

Miss Gelber, in Halifax for a symposium on women in education, said declaring 1975 International Women's Year, provides a pretext for countries to upgrade the role of women in their societies.

She said she hopes the last quarter of the 20th century will bring great social change in economic, social, political and cultural fields.

Universities have a crucial role to play in changing public attitudes towards women and to persuade female students "to follow educational goals more consistent with their talents and ambitions rather than be guided, as women still are, by social limitations.

The response from business to the bureau's aims had been encouraging. "This is an area I didn't expect a response from so soon."

The federal civil service harbors the same attitudes as the rest of Canadian society and change has been as difficult, she said. Middle management remained the greatest obstacle to career aspirations of women in the civil service.

Those who arrived at that level had done so with hard work. Men felt threatened by the added competition of women.

For that reason, few women had reached the upper levels of management and only one had risen to the deputy-minister level—Sylvia Ostry of Statistics Canada.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario Legislature for Toronto High Park, takes a back seat as his wife, Gloria, does a little belly-dancing. (CP Photo)

'I'm Really Such a Boring Person'

TORONTO (CP) — Gloria Shulman is unhappy about the pistol her husband carries around with him in response to threats against his life. It spoils the lines of his well-cut suits.

The turbulent public life of Dr. Morton Shulmann crusading New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, ends at the front door of the Shulman home. Mrs. Shulman loses no sleep worrying about sinister Mafia figures, hostile union leaders or angry government officials.

"A long time ago, we decided that if Morty was hurt it would be by some isolated nut," she said. "And I think people are really beginning to appreciate his contribution."

She said her goal has always been to make their home as happy and pleasant a refuge as possible for her husband and their two children. She spends much of her time alone, looking after the house and garden.

"I have not sacrificed anything. You choose. You choose your goals and live by them. You cannot grow as much in my kind of marriage as you would if you struck out on your own but I like being a comfort."

Their son Geoffrey is studying medicine at the University of Toronto and their daughter Dianne is articling with a Toronto law firm.

Outside her home, Mrs. Shulman appears before the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board to represent claimants living in her husband's High Park constituency. And recently she graduated from a Toronto belly-dancing school. But such achievements leave her unimpressed.

"I'm really such a boring person, very ordinary," she said. "The whole thing is quite amazing. It never quite sinks in that Morty is a public figure."

Share Facilities

EDMONTON (CP) — Subject to approval by the Alberta education department, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Edmonton and the city's separate school board have agreed to build the city's first church within a school. The $32,000 addition to St. Hilda's separate school will be the third shared facility in the province.

Ann Landers

Booze Makes Hubby a Lecher

Dear Ann Landers: I am just now recovering from the "party season." The depression lasted five weeks. Please tell me what to do.

My husband and I have been married 11 years. We have two beautiful children. I love him very much, and I believe he loves me. But whenever we go where liquor is served, he becomes one of those obnoxious lecherous drunks who can't keep his hands off other women. They can be 15 years older than he is, ugly as sin, and still he makes overt, outrageous passes. I am humiliated to death.

I know it's the booze. He never behaves like such a fool when he's sober. I've tried to talk to him about it but he never remembers a thing—says I'm exaggerating or making things up. Any help?—**Dying Inside**

Dear Dying: Of course it's the booze and there isn't anything you can do about it. The guy should never touch a drop.

One of these days an irate husband might give Romeo a fat lip or open his head with a bottle. That may hasten him on his way to permanent sobriety, which would solve his problem—and yours.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who was reluctant to have her teeth extracted because she was afraid it would interfere with her love life. Her letter was followed by several readers who urged her to go ahead and do it — "better to have dentures than rotten teeth," etc.

I dare you to print the other side. There is one, you know. Haven't you read the ads or been in a drugstore lately? How could you fail to see the dozens of adhesive agents—powders, pastes, and liners for sale—all promising to help make dentures stick?

Sure, some dentures are fine, but a great many are not. I've spent over $3,000 trying to get dentures I can eat with and I'm not exactly rolling in money. I had to go without necessities to pay those dental bills. I finally gave up last year after consulting a professor of dentistry at a well-known university.

I don't have much to laugh about these days, but when I do laugh, my uppers fall down. I'd give my right arm to have my own teeth back again. A good dentist can do a lot to save natural teeth. Mine didn't even try. He said "You'll be better off with dentures. They're cheaper, too."

Funny how people hate to spend money on their teeth—until it's too late. Then they'll spend a fortune on plastic ones that slide around, make sores and cause nothing but trouble.—**Another Witness**

Dear A.W.: Dr. Paul Goldhaber, dean of dental medicine and professor of periodontology at Harvard, says:

"Don't give up. Try another dentist. It's worth the effort."

Dr. Goldhaber also said people should insist that their dentist make every effort to save as many natural teeth as possible.

One of the principal problems with extractions is that the bone sometimes continues to resorb and the dentures then loosen. Another problem is that certain patients have a psychological hang-up about their dentures and they cannot adjust to them—no matter what. Good luck to you.

Doris Clark

For Every Child of Her Own Mother Adopts Two in India

Dear Doris: I am a happy expectant mother, but have had comments made to me that I was not helping the world overpopulation. I wouldn't mind if these people took the money they saved on having one or no children, and supported four or five hungry children, but no! They spend it on themselves.

Nothing seems so ridiculous to me as seeing a woman on TV, in a $200 dress, with a $50 hairdo, and sipping an expensive alcoholic beverage, with soft, manicured hands (that never dug in the dirt in their lives) saying how great she was because she had no children to help solve overpopulation.

Children take a lot of care and time. The only person she was thinking of was herself. If they really want to help, I suggest they adopt a hungry child in a desolate country, for every child they do not have themselves.

We are not rich, but for every child we have, we adopt two in India. Perhaps that's not much, but it's a start. I know that overpopulation is a problem, but having fewer children is not the answer, if we only turn the money right back to ourselves. Sharing is the answer.

Just a Mother.

Dear Just: You certainly have a point there. There are people who make a virtue of their own look at life, regardless of the underlying motive. This is commonly called rationalization.

If you have studied the situation with regard to the world's population, there is no need for me to tell you how many children to have. And if you are contributing to the needs of less fortunate children than yours, you are indeed sharing in a real way.

Dear Doris: I am still trying to get the rest of my readers (school books) from the period of about 1920 to 1945.

I need Mary, John and Peter (grade one), Garden of Stories (grade two), and the grade five and six readers which were Book One and Book Two of the same name. Something like "Pathways of Learning" was the title. I have several others of the same vintage.

There are many beautiful poems in these books which they don't have in today's readers. I read them to my children and they love them.

Barbara C.

Dear Barbara: Readers will let us know what they have for you, and I will let you know when they do..

(Write to Doris for help with that puzzling decision.)

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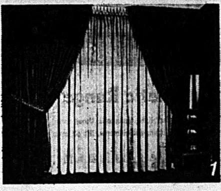

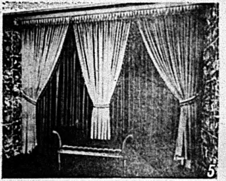

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30-Minute Meals: Economical and Nutritious

Many publications offer advice on how to prepare quick meals. The trouble is, from our point of view, you are asked to use expensive — and often tasteless — convenience foods. The ones, of course, with little nutrition.

It's our contention, on the other hand, that there are many 30-minute meals you can prepare which are not only fast but cheap and nutritious.

DINNER 1

Menu: Potatoes and eggs, spinach, celery with cheese, bread and butter or margarine.

Shopping list: eggs, fresh spinach, cream cheese (four oz.) celery, whole wheat bread. Have on hand: potatoes, onion, parsley, processed or cheddar cheese.

In the morning: leave cream cheese out of refrigerator to soften.

Potatoes and Eggs

1 ¼ cups diced raw potatoes
two tbsp. margarine
¼ cup diced onion
¼ cup parsley, chopped
thyme, salt and pepper to taste
six eggs, beaten
three tbsp. water

Saute onion and potatoes in margarine. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Cook slowly. When nearly set, place under hot broiler for one minute.

Celery and Cheese

¼ cup grated cheddar cheese
four ounces cream cheese
salt, pepper
paprika
celery

Mix grated cheese with cream cheese; add salt and pepper to taste. Fill celery sticks with mixture, sprinkle with paprika.

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This dinner, for four, costs about 42 cents per person to make at current prices.

DINNER II

Menu: Beef and mushrooms, salad, french bread with butter or margarine.

Shopping list: small can whole tomatoes, ½ lb. ground beef, ¼ lb. small whole mushrooms, one can red kidney beans, frozen green beans, french bread. Have on hand: bread crumbs, oil, vinegar onions, celery.

Beef and Mushrooms

½ lb ground beef
¼ lb mushrooms
kidney beans with juice
one cup quartered onions
one cup celery, chopped
one small can tomatoes

Saute ground beef with onions and celery for two minutes. Add remaining ingredients with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 20 minutes.

Bean Salad

Boil green beans for two minutes; drain and chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, toss with oil, vinegar, a pinch of sugar and favourite seasonings.

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This nutritious dinner serves four to five persons generously and costs just over 60 cents each.

DINNER III

Menu: Tuna croquettes with parsley sauce; peas; cheesed noodles; sliced tomatoes.

Shopping list: large can tuna, frozen peas, tomatoes. Have on hand: breadcrumbs, onion, celery, carrot, parsley.

Tuna Croquettes.

one cup dry breadcrumbs
½ cup milk
one large can tuna
one tbsp. minced onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
one cup finely shredded carrot
salt and pepper to taste

Heat oven to 400 degrees Soften bread crumbs in milk or use fresh crumbs. Add undrained tuna and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Shape into eight small croquettes. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, make sauce: Combine two tbsp margarine, two tbsp flour and one cup milk to make white sauce. Add ¼ cup finely minced parsley.

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Serve with noodles with butter and sprinkled with parmesan; boiled green peas and sliced fresh tomatoes.

This meal costs about 62 cents per person and serves four.

DINNER IV

Menu: Veal chops; rice and peas; oregano, tomatoes.

Shopping list: 1½ lbs. shoulder veal chops, frozen peas, fresh tomatoes. Have on hand: carrots, rice, thyme, basil, onion or chicken boullion, oil, wine vinegar, garlic, onion, parsley.

In the morning: Combine diced onion, chopped garlic bud, and boil in wine vinegar to make about ½ cup of marinade. Place chops on large piece of aluminum foil and pour marinade over. Turn chops to coat and wrap tightly in foil. Refrigerate all day.

Broiled Veal Chops.

Remove chops from marinade and pat to dry. Broil under preheated broiler for about five minutes on each side, about seven inches from source of heat. Do not salt meat before broiling.

Rice and Peas

3 cups onion or chicken boullion
salt and pepper to taste
two-thirds cup brown or white rice
frozen peas, 10 oz. box
one diced carrot
basil
thyme
parsley

Make boullion with with one boullion cube only. Bring to a boil and add rice and diced carrot. Simmer 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer five additional minutes. (Brown rice takes about 10 minutes longer than white rice.) Liquid should be evaporated when cooked.

Oregano Tomatoes

Quarter fresh tomatoes and sprinkle generously with oregano and oil. Let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before serving.

This meal of chops and rice and peas for four will cost 65 cents per person.

DINNER V

Menu: Peppered lamb chops, boiled new potatoes, braised celery and carrots.

Shopping list: frozen New Zealand rib lamb chops, small new potatoes, dried mint, black peppercorns, celery and carrots. Have on hand: oil, garlic, paprika.

Celery and Carrots

carrots, halved and quartered
celery ribs, cut in four inch lengths
butter

Simmer carrots in a small amount of boiling water for 10 minutes; add celery. Drain excess water and add butter to saucepan. Heat and add ½ tsp honey. Braise.

Boiled Potatoes

To boil whole tiny potatoes, pare only a strip around the middle before dropping in briskly boiling water. Cover and boil 15 minutes.

Peppered Lamb Chops

8 lamb rib chops
½ tbsp black peppercorns, crushed
tsp salt
¼ tsp paprika
one clove garlic
one-third tsp dried mint
¼ tsp. sal

Trim excess fat from bone ends. Combine crushed peppercorns, salt, paprika and mint and press into surface of meat. Rub bottom of skillet with garlic. Add oil to pan and heat Saute chops three to four minutes per side.

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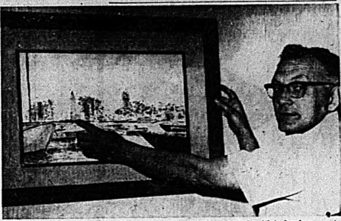
This meal will cost about 75 cents per person to prepare.

Peppered Lamb Chops with New Potatoes



Sam Artt points out city hall in his painting of Belleville's harbor.

Artist's Sales Go to Charity

Showing his work for the first time since he began painting a year ago, Samuel Artt has an exhibit hanging in the upstairs foyer outside the main art gallery at the Corby Library.

Continuing for two weeks, the show is entirely made up of oil paintings, two of which are immediately recognizable as Quinte scenes.

A native of Belfast, Ireland, who has lived in Belleville for the past seven years working for the Children's Aid Society, Mr. Artt is a self-taught artist who paints largely from his imagination and memory.

"I like trying different combinations of color," he says of his work. "I also particularly enjoy painting sea scapes."

What makes Mr. Artt's hobby unique is his purpose in selling his work.

"I charge between $35 and $95 for the paintings," he explains, "but I just keep what I need to pay for supplies out of that. The rest of the money is sent to an organization that helps needy children, called World Vision."

There is also an exhibit of Mr. Artt's painting currently being displayed in the Plaza Hobby Centre at the Belleville Plaza.

Vitamin Source

VICTORIA (CP) — Frozen or canned orange juice, vitaminized apple juice, canned tomatoes, tomato juice, raw cabbage and raw turnip are among the least expensive food sources of vitamin C, says the nutrition service of the British Columbia department of health. Cabbage and turnip are good sources only when eaten raw because cooking greatly destroys their vitamin C content.

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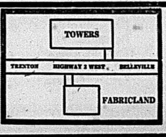

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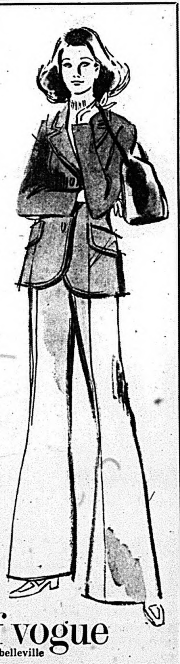

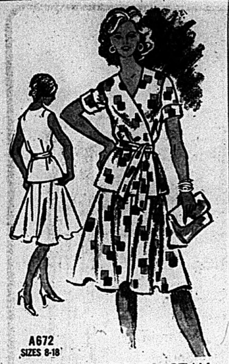

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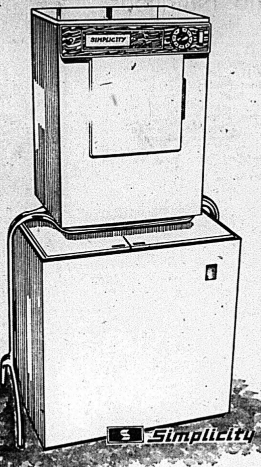

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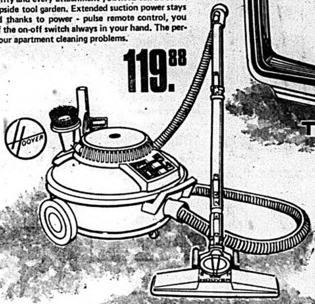

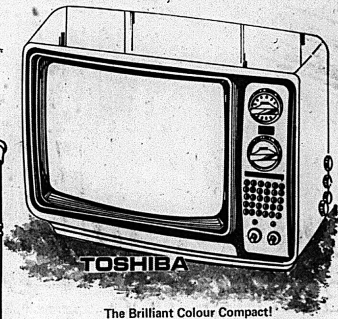

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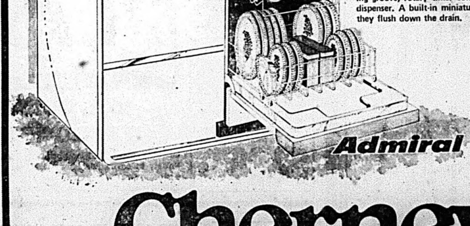

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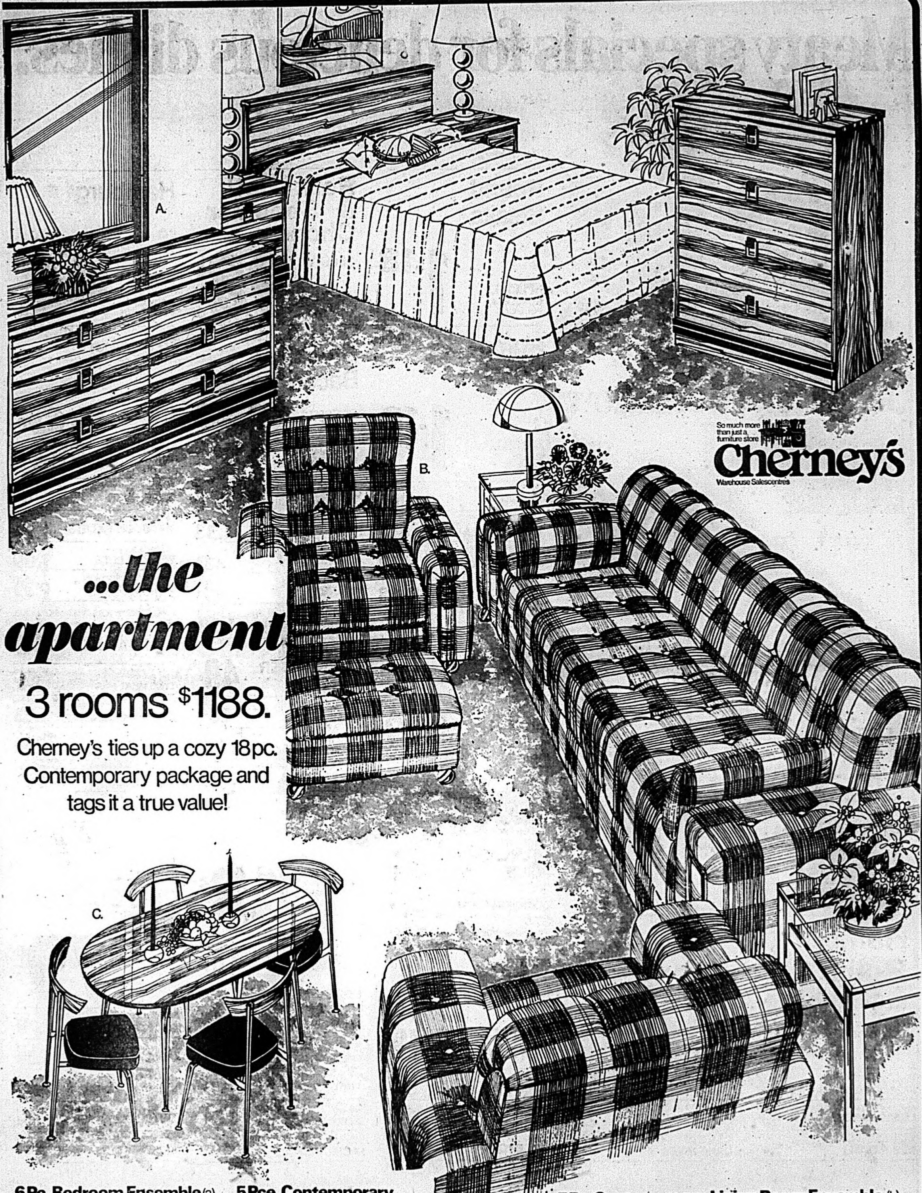

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6 Pc. Bedroom Ensemble (a)

Todays' light airy look in Modern Bedroom...the Mr. & Mrs. Dresser, matching chest and double/queen sized headboard, are finished in Rosewood with chrome accents. Included in the ensemble is the three piece bedroom suite, Mr. & Mrs. Dresser, chest and headboard and night table, plus a quilt-top mattress and matching box spring, with over 500 coils in the two pieces. Six piece group $447.

5 Pce. Contemporary Dinette Suite (c)

Modern as tomorrow, the Teak grained arborite, topped oval extension table has satin chrome legs with self-leveling glides, the four chairs have curved Teak finished backs, black vinyl foam padded seats and chrome legs with self-leveling glides. Five piece suite $119.

7 Pc. Contemporary Living Room Ensemble (b)

Todays' look for smart living rooms...for people who would like to entertain more, and worry less, stain-resistant Herculon Plaid covers for extra long wear and good looks, smart biscuit tufted seats and backs, over deep foam padding for extra comfort. Pair of matching bolsters are included and all pieces have sheppard castors for easy mobility. Up to the minute styling in Chrome and Smoked glass tables complete the grouping. Seven piece group consists of sofa, matching arm chair, high back chair, ottoman, two chrome and smoked glass end tables, matching coffee table. Seven piece grouping $688.

Meaty specials for delicious dishes.

Joan Fielden tells how:

Joan Fielden,
Dominion Home Economist Consultant
Don Nichol, Meat Manager

One of the most popular meats we can buy is ground beef. It's delicious, economical and nutritious. And there are endless ways to serve it. Like beef loaves, patties, meat balls, pies, spaghetti with meat sauce, chilli con carne and lasagne, to name a few of the favourites. There are also different types of ground beef that you can buy. For instance, regular ground beef or hamburg is generally the most economical. It's good for patties, hamburgers, meat balls. Meat that's labelled "Lean Ground Meat" is more expensive. And that's because it contains no more than 15% fat, whereas regular ground beef contains no more than 30% fat. Lean ground meat makes excellent meat loaves and casseroles. For this week's recipe, I'd like to show you how to make meat balls with a difference.

Curried Meat Balls

(Serves 6)

1 pound ground beef
¾ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1 beaten egg
¼ cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons fat

1. Mix beef, onion and seasonings. Add egg and tomato juice.
2. Form into 1-inch balls.
3. Brown meat balls in fat until done (about 10 minutes).
4. Remove from fat and drain.

Sauce
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1½ cups peeled diced apples
1 tablespoon curry powder
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 10-ounce can beef consomme
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Drain all but 1 tablespoon fat from pan.
2. Sauté onion, celery and apple in fat until onion is transparent. Add curry powder and cook 1 minute.
3. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add consommé and water.
4. Stir and cook until smooth and thick.
5. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add meat balls and simmer 30 minutes more. Serve with hot rice.

The following chart will serve as a guideline to keeping ground beef.

MY GUIDE TO KEEPING GROUND BEEF

DO	DON'T
DO keep ground beef refrigerated.	DON'T thaw ground beef at room temperature, thaw overnight in the refrigerator.
DO rewrap ground beef before freezing in freezer paper, plastic or foil to prevent any loss of moisture or change in flavour.	DON'T refreeze thawed raw ground beef—if it is absolutely necessary to refreeze, cook it and then freeze it. Remember if meat has been frozen once it is better to cook it and then freeze it, rather than refreeze it.
DO use fresh ground beef within 1-3 days of purchase.	
DO store raw ground beef no longer than 3-months in the freezer at 0°F.	
DO store cooked beef dishes such as chili, meat loaves and sauces no more than 3-months in the freezer—this will guarantee best flavour and appearance.	DON'T serve ground beef raw. Cook to the medium, will-done stage until the pink colour has almost disappeared to ensure that all harmful bacteria is destroyed.

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CP News Roundup

Paupers' Meal Urged For Prince

OTTAWA (CP) — Royalty would be treated to a pauper's meal if city alderman Georges Bedard had his way.

Mr. Bedard suggested Monday that the city cancel a planned $15,000 luncheon for Prince Charles when he visits here April 21 and plan instead a meal of soup and crackers.

Ald. Bedard introduced the motion, narrowly defeated by an eight-to-six vote, citing people "suffering starvation in some of the world's developing countries."

Ald. Joe Quinn termed the proposal a speech against the Royal Family.

"It's despicable to speak against the Royal Family . . . We in this country are part of the British Empire."

"We should be glad to contribute to a visit by the Queen or the Prince," he said. "The $15,000 amounts to a nickel apiece for each citizen."

Plants Close

MONTREAL (CP) — Microsystems International Ltd. announced Tuesday its two plants in Ottawa and Penang, Malaysia will be closed following financial difficulties which have plagued the company since its formation in 1969.

A review is underway to investigate future areas of activity for the corporation, 88-per-cent controlled by Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

Plan TV Forum

TORONTO (CP) —Metropolitan Toronto residents will have a chance to participate in a type of home and school meeting Thursday night—in their own living rooms.

The 33,000-member Ontario Seconday School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), in conjunction with Channel 19, the Toronto station of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, is sponsoring jointly a television special devoted entirely to the future of secondary school education.

The program follows up on a series of community forums OSSTF sponsored in five Ontario cities—Sudbury, Windsor, London Ottawa and Thunder Bay.

Auto Sales Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Record vehicle sales for February were reported Tuesday by General Motors of Canada and Chrysler Canada and record car sales by Ford of Canada and American Motors (Canada).

General Motors said in Oshawa, Ont., it sold 34,414 vehicles last month.

New car sales of 26,326 were 10.3 per cent higher than February sales in 1974 and 4.9 per cent higher than the record of 25,092 in 1968. Truck sales of 8,088 were down 8.6 per cent from 1974 but were the second highest ever.

Last Body Removed

LONDON (AP) — Recovery crews removed the mutilated body of the engineer from his crushed driver's cab during the night, bringing the final death toll in London's worst subway disaster to 41, London Transport officials said.

Fifteen other bodies were removed from the train earlier Tuesday. The first three coaches of the train were telescoped when it ran past a station in the financial district last Friday and slammed into a stone wall.

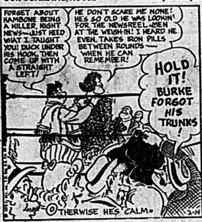
Remanded for Month

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Ian Wood, 22, of Lindsay, Ont. was remanded for a month for psychiatric assessment when he appeared in court Tuesday on five charges of attempted murder.

Wood is accused of seeking to kill Richard Smith, 22, of North Bay, Ont.; Christopher Dilly, 22, of Toronto; Arthur Skolnik, 21, of Sillery, Que.; Paul Alexander Visosky, 20, of Toronto, and Yves Dion of Moncton, N.B.

He is also charged with breaking into a gunshop and illegal possession of a semi-automatic rifle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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HOLD IT! BURKE FORGOT HIS TRUNKS!
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Niagara Falls Ban On Building Opposed

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A city official said Tuesday that a temporary ban on new construction in the vicinity of the famed waterfalls here would prove "a death to the hopes and aspirations of the city."

Harvey Albond, director of planning and development for the city, noted that Niagara Falls is in the midst of an ambitious urban-renewal program to modernize the downtown section.

Higher Pay Asked

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) has embarked on a course that will probably lead to newsprint price increases for both domestic customers and the much larger United States market.

Already union members in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces have asked for a $2-an-hour wage increase this spring. Their Ontario and British Columbia counterparts are expected to make a similar demand because of a recent union policy to strive for national wage parity.

Rare Gull Seen

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass. (Reuter) — A rare bird alert Tuesday drew flocks of bird watchers and ornithologists from around the United States to the marshes and beaches of this seacoast town.

At dawn, watchers already had unlimbered long-range cameras, telescopes and binoculars to view a Ross's gull, a Siberian seagull never reported seen on the east coast of North America.

Blind Woman Saved

TORONTO (CP) — Muriel Swayze, a 52-year-old blind woman, escaped death Tuesday when she was pulled from in front of a subway train by a 19-year-old youth.

"The train just missed her," said Dave Herrett, as he told how he yanked the woman from the track well to the subway platform

Limit Liquor Ads

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) has announced regulations limiting broadcast advertising within the province by any distillery, brewery or winery to 52 hours a year, down from the previous maximum of 78 hours.

Medicine Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — A local doctor said Tuesday night that a replacement order of a baby's medicine is on its way from New Haven, Conn., after the initial shipment was tied up in the backlog of mail at Toronto International Airport.

The medicine—sent originally 10 days ago by special-delivery air mail from Yale University—is not available anywhere else in North America, said Dr. J. W. Balfe, a kidney specialist who is treating six-month-old James Bastone for a rare metabolic disease.

TTC Fares Rise

TORONTO (CP) — A rise in the cost of adult public transit fares to 40 cents or three tickets for $1 was approved Tuesday by the Metropolitan Toronto executive committee. The move came in face of a Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) 1976 deficit of $56 million. Without the fare increase, the deficit is estimated at $92 million.

Patricia's Sister Charged

Hearst Girl, 19, Held at Border

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Anne Randolph Hearst, a younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia, has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor drug charge following her arrest at the U.S.-Canadian border.

Miss Hearst, 19, was arrested Tuesday at Niagara Falls, N.Y., along with one of two passengers in the car she was driving, when the trio entered the United States at the Rainbow Bridge, U.S customs said.

U.S. Attorney Richard Arcara said that in a routine search of the car and its occupants, a customs agent found 1.2 grams of crystallized amphetamine, popularly known as "speed," in a sock worn by Donald Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo.

Both Miss Hearst and Moffett were charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

In an affidavit filed in connection with the arrest, the customs agent who made the search and a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was present said both Moffett and Miss Hearst told them the amphetamine belonged to her.

The third person in the car, George Boomer, 21, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was not charged.

Moffett and Miss Hearst were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Edmund Maxwell in Buffalo within four hours of their arrest. Both pleaded not guilty. Maxwell released them on a $1,000 recognizance bond each.

He scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 19.

Miss Hearst's arrest followed recent unconfirmed rumors that her sister Patricia would soon attempt to cross from Canada into the United States in the Buffalo area.

Officials declined to comment on where Anne Hearst had been while in Canada. Arcara said he had "no way of knowing" if she had intended to reach her fugitive sister.

Patricia Hearst was kidnapped from her apartment at Berkeley Calif., Feb. 4, 1974, by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

She subsequently renounced her family and said she was joining her abductors. She now faces a variety of state and federal charges. If she should be convicted, they could bring her life in prison.

Boy, 13, Is Killed Trying to Save Tot

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Thirteen-year-old Gordon Lapointe died under the wheels of a runaway van Tuesday while attempting to push a four-year-old from the path of the vehicle.

The van hit both boys and Tommy Fraboni is in serious condition in hospital.

The driver of the truck, Laine Poulin, 60, died of a heart attack at the wheel and only the fast action of Rheal Renaud 15, prevented further tragedy.

As the van careered across the icy schoolyard, Renaud ran along beside it as children scrambled to get out of the way. He managed to get the door open and stop the ven by putting his foot on the brake.

Two other boys also were injured, neither seriously.

Lapointe's two younger brothers, Michel, 12, and Ronald, 9, were in the schoolyard at the time of the accident. They were sent home in shock.

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BONELESS, BOTTOM CUT
ROUND STEAK ROAST lb $1.28

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CUBE STEAKS CUT FROM THE EYE OF SIRLOIN POINT
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lb $1.68

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
SIRLOIN POINT ROAST
lb $1.48

BONE IN — CENTRE CUT BEEF
Shank Meat lb 88¢
(BONELESS LB 98¢)

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Round Steak LB. $1.38

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BEEF HIPS 65 to 85-LBS AVERAGE lb $1.08
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PRIDE OF CANADA (2-LB VAC PAC $1.38)
Wieners 1-lb Vac Pac 72¢
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Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac 44¢
BURNS BRAND STORE PACK
Sausages BEEF & PORK lb 78¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, MEATY
Pork Hocks lb 49¢

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BLUE WATER, FROZEN, THRIFT PACK
Fish & Chips 32-oz pkg $1.25
GOLDEN CANADIAN
Frozen Kippers lb 49¢
CARIBBEAN QUEEN, FROZEN — 36 TO 40 COUNT
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VARIETY OF COLOURS FOR YOUR CHOICE
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Hot Cross Buns pkg of 6 69¢
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Golden Loaf Cake 10-oz cake 55¢
JANE PARKER 15-OZ FOIL TRAY (SAVE 10c)
Chocolate Brownies 89¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 4c)
Sweet Rolls JELLY TOPPED pkg of 8 75¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 4c)
Sweet Rolls PINEAPPLE TOPPFD pkg of 8 75¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 10c)
Frosted Ball Donuts pkg of 6 59¢

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JANE PARKER (BUY 2 PKGS — SAVE 21c)
Twin Rolls 2 pkgs of 12 89¢
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JANE PARKER
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Field Workers Research Eskimo Land Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — "It's a battle all the way, right from the beginning," says Tagak Curley of the struggle to resolve Eskimo land claims in the North. Research is playing a large part in preparation for the final outcome.

The 30-year-old former president of Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, now director of the Eskimo organization's land-claims project, said traditional hunting, fishing and trapping rights are non-negotable since these activities are the basis of the Eskimos' culture, regardless of their choice of employment in the modern, technological North.

More than $500,000 has been spent so far to document the organization's claim on behalf of the 13,000 Eskimos of the Northwest Territories.

Nearly 50 field workers conducted 2,000 double-checked interviews with hunters and trappers in northern communities. On the basis of information collected in these interviews, reports were written and maps drawn showing the territory in which each hunter and trapper operated.

All the maps will be gathered together to produce one giant map showing the use and occupancy of the land, both at present and within living memory.

The researchers are also looking into old records and accounts as well as anthropological and archeological reports to establish an Eskimo presence on the land back to "time immemorial."

Mr. Curley expressed concern over the effect on Eskimo negotiations of a recent statement by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan describing the James Bay native land-claims settlement as a benchmark for settlements elsewhere.

While the Quebec settlement still is only an agreement in principle, Mr. Curley said it has faults that he hopes can be avoided in the Northwest Territories.

He cited a clause in the Quebec agreement defining hunting rights as a form of government compensation and added that the Eskimos will seek more control and participation in economic development.

Eskimo hunters have always ranged over hundreds of square miles of territory and any study will necessarily show huge areas under Eskimo use and occupancy.

Claims can be expected to cover all of this territory with agreements being sought on consultation and participation in development of the land.

Mr. Curley said outright ownership will be an issue on some pieces of land although qualifications have not yet been established. Rules would be drawn up to determine who is entitled to a share of the land claim.

He said he expects final negotiations with the government will begin within two or three months. How long would they last?

"It's hard to tell," he said. "Maybe forever."

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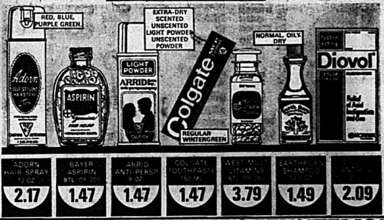
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO	15.8 oz.	1.77
VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY	16 oz.	1.37
Q-TIPS NURSERY SWABS	pkg. of 270	1.59

COUGH & COLD REMEDIES

DRISTAN MIST	30 c.c.	1.97
VICKS VAPO RUB	6 oz.	1.89
ORNADE SPANSULE	34's	3.99
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CORICIDIN TABLETS	100's	4.23
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VICKS FORMULA 44 DECONGESTANT	6 oz.	2.39
NEO CITRAN COLD MEDICINE	20's	2.17
BUCKLEY'S COUGH MIXTURE	8½ oz.	1.39
BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP	12 oz.	3.23

DENTAL CARE

BUTLERS DENTAL FLOSS — UNWAXED	300 yds.	2.39
CREST TOOTHPASTE REG. OR MINT	150 ml.	1.37
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH	32 oz.	1.59
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	48 oz.	2.79
SCOPE MOUTHWASH	24 oz.	1.97
POLIDENT POWDER	6.85 oz.	86¢
POLI-GRIP ADHESIVE	2.75 oz.	1.16

ANALGESICS

ANACIN TABLETS	200's	2.39
BUFFERIN TABLETS	100's	1.18

DIET FOODS

AYDS — PLAIN, CHOC, CHOCOLATE MINT.	3 lb.	6.95

FIRST AID NEEDS

WEST SUPER SOFT PUFFS	300's	1.14
WEST ABSORBENT COTTON ROLL	1 lb.	1.44
BAND AID J & J VARIETY PACK	Pkg. of 100	1.19

ANTACIDS

DI-GEL LIQUID	12 oz.	1.87
MAALOX SUSPENSION	12 oz.	1.77
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA	26 oz.	1.56
BROMO SELTZER	8.25 oz.	1.69
ENO ANTACID	Pkg. of 20	1.25
DIOVOL ANTACID TABS.	80's	2.09
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS	Pkg. of 48	1.11
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TABS.	Pkg. of 200	1.66
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ROLAIDS REG. OR SPEARMINT	Pkg. of 80	97¢

HAIR CARE

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BRYLCREEM HAIRDRESSING	9 oz. Jar	1.67
RESDAN HAIRDRESSING	6 oz.	1.07
ALBERTO BALSAM HAIR SPRAY Reg., X-Hold	13 oz.	1.97
LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY Soft, Firm, X-Firm	15.5 oz.	1.47
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VO5 HAIR SPRAY Blue, Hard-to-hold, Reg., Super, Unscented	13 oz.	1.99
GILLETTE DRY LOOK REG. OR X-HOLD	9 oz.	1.73
ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO Dry, Oily, Normal	15.8 oz.	1.97
BRECK SHAMPOO DRY, NORMAL, OILY	15 oz.	1.49
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO	16 oz.	2.09
EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO Balsam, Herbal, Lemon, Straw.	12.3 oz.	1.49
HEAD & SHOULDERS	3.6 oz. Jar	1.47
HEAD & SHOULDERS	6.7 oz. Lotion	1.47
HEAD & SHOULDERS	3.7 oz. Tube	1.47
TAME TEX. RINSE REG., BODY, LEMON	16 oz.	1.87
VO5 CREME RINSE REG., LEMON, DRY	15.5 oz.	1.97
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VO5 SHAMPOO Dry, Normal, Oily, Dandruff	15.5 oz.	1.97
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BRECK CREME RINSE REG., BALSAM & BODY	15 oz.	1.97
BRECK BASIC TEXTURIZER	9 oz.	1.97
CLAIROL BALSAM COND. CREME RINSE Reg. & X-Body	16 oz.	1.97
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE INSTANT COND. Nor., Oily	12 oz.	1.49
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE Reg. & X-Body	12 oz.	1.29
CLAIROL LONG & SILKY	16 oz.	3.17

DEODORANTS (PERSONAL CARE)

F.D.S UNDERARM ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg. Unscented	9 oz.	1.62
SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg., Unscented	7 oz.	1.49
RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg., Powder	9 oz.	1.69

ANTISEPTICS AND DEODORIZERS

DETTOL ANTISEPTIC	15 oz.	2.08
LYSOL LIQUID PLAIN, PINE	12 oz.	2.07
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT	14 oz.	1.39

FEMININE NEEDS

KOTEX REGULAR	Pkg. of 48	2.54
TAMPAX REGULAR & SUPER	Pkg. of 40	1.89
PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS — Reg., Super	Pkg. of 30	2.17
PLAYTEX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER	Pkg. of 30	1.87

LAXATIVES

AGAROL FOR GENTLE RELIEF	22 oz.	1.89
MAGNALOX LAXATIVE	16 oz.	1.49
METAMUCIL NATURAL RELIEF	12 oz.	2.79

LINIMENTS

ABSORBINE JUNIOR	12 oz.	2.56
ANTIPHLOGISTINE A535 RUB	4.5 oz.	2.67

ACNE PREPARATIONS

CLEARASIL REG., VANISHING	1.2 oz.	1.29

SOAPS

IRISH SPRING BATH SIZE	5 oz.	48¢
LUX WHITE BATH SOAP	Box of 2	82¢
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP	Box of 2	79¢

BATH SALTS & OILS

MR. BUBBLE LIQUID	32 oz.	1.37
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS Blue, Herbal, Gold, Green	16 oz.	1.59
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS	16 oz.	1.49

HAND CREAMS & LOTIONS

JERGENS DIRECT AID	16.9 oz.	1.77
NOXZEMA HAND LOTION	10 oz.	86¢

FACE CREAMS & TREATMENTS

NIVEA CREAM	15 oz. Jar	4.17
NIVEA MILK FACIAL BATH	12 oz.	2.49
PONDS CREAM REG., DRY, LEMON	11 oz.	2.39

VITAMINS

GERITOL LIQUID	24 oz.	5.39
PARAMETTE SYRUP	20 oz.	4.24
PARDEC LIQUID	16 oz.	3.49
FLINTSTONE VITAMINS WITH IRON	100's	3.99
FLINTSTONE VITAMINS	100's	2.97
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS	250's	5.77
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS PLUS IRON	200's	5.49
WEST VITAMIN C CHEWABLE 100 mg.	200's	1.33
WEST VITAMIN C TABLETS 100 mg.	250's	1.29

OINTMENTS

LANACAINE OINTMENT	2.5 oz.	2.29
OZONOL OINTMENT	16 oz.	6.99
PREPARATION H OINTMENT	2 oz.	1.79

EYE PREPARATIONS

MURINE EYE DROPS	45 ml.	1.59
VISINE EYE DROPS	1 oz.	2.13

NAIL ACCESSORIES

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER	6 oz.	69¢

MEN'S FACIAL NEEDS

GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE	Pkg. of 9	1.87
WILKINSON SWORDMASTER	Pkg. of 10	1.69
GILLETTE FOAMY FACE SAVER	11 oz.	1.13
GILLETTE FOAMY Reg., Menthol, Lemon-Lime	11 oz.	1.13
NOXZEMA SHAVE BOMB Reg., Lemon-Lime	12 oz.	91¢
AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE	8 oz.	1.67
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Cindy fabric softener 49¢ 32 fl. oz. bottle

Loblaws fancy fruit cocktail 65¢ 28 fl. oz. tin

Bold detergent powder $1.77 5 lb. pkg.

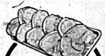
Loblaws choice peas 3 for 1.00 19 fl. oz. tin

Clover Leaf solid white tuna 75¢ 7 oz. tin

FRESH
leg o'pork
WHOLE or SHANK PORTION 94¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY
pork side spare ribs
1.08 lb.

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
boneless
chuck roasts
BLADE CUT 1.08 lb.



FRESH
quarter pork loin pork chops
96¢ lb.

IMPORTED NEW ZEALAND
leg o'lamb
WHOLE 1.28 lb.

FRESH
leg o'pork
BUTT PORTION 1.08 lb.

FRESH
whole pork loins
WILL CUT TO YOUR NEEDS 99¢ lb.

FRESH "COUNTRY CUT"
fryer parts (3 HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK) (3 FRONTQUARTERS WITH BACK) (3 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS)
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cod fillets
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bluefish in batter
86¢ 14 oz. pkg.

PRIDE OF CANADA or SUPERVALUE BRAND
sliced side bacon
1.34 1 lb. pkg.

FRESH PORK
country style ribs
1.05 lb.

PRIDE OF CANADA or LUCAS ARTHURS BRAND
skinless wieners 1 LB PKG. 72¢

PRIDE OF CANADA
chopped ham, kolbassa, salami or jellied ox tongue 6 OZ. PKG. EACH 68¢

PRIDE OF CANADA
cooked ham SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. EACH 97¢

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SHOPSYS
corned beef or pastrami 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 1.34

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
chuck steaks BLADE CUT LB. 82¢

CHOICE
turkey quarters 3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE LB 77¢

LOBLAWS SKINLESS
pork sausage 1 LB PKG. 98¢

SWIFT'S SUGAR PLUM
ham steak WITH SAUCE 6 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SX BRAND
headcheese 12 OZ. CUPS EACH 83¢

20%

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Dainty rice 69¢ 2 lb. pkg.

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Billy Bee #1 white liquid honey 99¢ 16 fl. oz. jar

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raspberries 15 OZ. PKG. 59¢

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meat pies 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

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Canned Ham .... 1½ LB. TIN 2.69

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Serviettes .... 3 60's PKGS. 1.00

WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE OR IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Beans .... 19 FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

ASSORTED CREAMS, CHOCOLATE CHIP, FAMILY ASSORTED OR DIGESTIVE
Kambly Biscuits ... TIN TIE BAG 12 OZ. 69¢

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Tea Bags .... 72's PKG. 95¢

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1885 Cartage Bylaw Still on City Books

Belleville's bylaw regulating cartage — the transport of goods in the city — may not be as old as the wheel.

But, if its really as creaky with age as the document with which the Ontario Traffic Conference merrily confronted Ald. Arthur Keegan, the city councillor thinks the city could improve its image by framing it for a museum.

What happened was this, Ald. Keegan told his city hall colleagues this week.

The ordinance which had them laughing at the Toronto convention he found to his "embarrassment" was passed in his own city — in 1885. Admittedly, it was updated, he said — in 1893.

Its 25 regulations include some now-seeming eccentricities.

For instance: The rate for transport anywhere in the city can't exceed 20 cents. Licences cost $3 for a one-horse vehicle, $6 for two horses.

The cartage licence number has to be painted on the vehicle; the carter must post a $100 bond to pay for any fine or damage assessed against him; every driver should be ready to produce a copy of the bylaw on demand; when requested he must help authorities use his vehicle in the arrest and conveyance to jail of any one charged with an offence.

"If this bylaw has not been withdrawn ... do so soon, urged Ald. Keegan.

Since the conference "it's the laughing stock of the whole province of Ontario," he said, and as a "collectors item" should be "framed and hanging on the wall at Glanmore House (Hastings County museum)," he suggested.

City clerk Earl Dafoe agreed wih Mayor Robin Jeffrey to take the matter "under advisement."

Sidney Endorses Rural-use Study

Sidney Township council this week approved in principle study undertaken by the Quinte Planning Board which concluded residential growth is destroying rural character.

The councils of Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow townships met last Thursday to acquaint themselves with the study which then was referred until this Thursday. In the interim, each council is expected to draw conclusions and make a motion accepting or opposing the 70-page document.

In brief, the document, compiled by planning board staff, states much of the residential development in the rural area is carrying on in a haphazard, uncontrolled fashion.

The report also states that growth is "destroying the rural character."

While council was sceptical of passing a document that might excessively limit township growth, Reeve Gordon Wilman described the document as a "general policy statement — the critical document will be an official plan and zoning bylaw."

Each od these papers will go before public meetings.

"I don't think we're going to hurt anyone by passing this document," said Reeve Wilman.

The residential impact study is one of four volumes created on the townships and all will form the basis for official plans now in the drawing board stage with consultants.

Health Care Aides Ready

Loyalist College will be the scene today for the fourth health care aide graduation under the college's extension division.

Exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3N4 of Kente Building followed by a reception for both graduates and friends at the Four Seasons sponsored by the joint managers of both nursing home, Mr. and Mrs. James Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman.

The 18 women to be feted are all employees of both nursing home who have taken the course to augment their experience, say June Rickard, allied health chairwoman in the Loyalist school of health science and community studies.

She explained the course is "on which is on-the-job upgrading." The student received psychology training at the college and participated in other classes and were supervised by instructors at the homes, she added.

Certificates will be presented by Nora Robitaille, health care aide coordinator, and pins will be handed out by Charlotte Parsons and Jeans Woods, both health care aide instructors.

Farm Seminar Planned

An all-day youth seminar, beginning at 10 a.m., will be held by District Three of the National Farmers Union at the Brighton Agricultural Centre Saturday, March 8.

District director Paul Windatt encourages all youth, rural and urban to attend the seminar and bring a lunch. Age limis are 14 to 24.

National NFU vice-president Walter Miller will lead a discussion on the NFU purpose and philosophy and district youth director Linda Hamilton will show slides on Australia with a report on this year's youth exchange program.

The regular district monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Lyle Bright, Campbellford.

Funeral

JOHN A. LAPUM
Edmonton

Funeral service was held Saturday in Edmonton, for John A. Lapum, a former resident of Belleville, who died Thursday at his Edmonton home in his 45th year.

Son of James Lapum and the former Ruth Snell, Mr. Lapum is survived by his wife, Francis, a son, David, and a daughter, Kathy, all from Edmonton. He is also survived by a brother, Robert Lapum, Peterborough, and an [illegible] Miss Bessie Snell, Preston Springs.

A committal service took place at the Belleville Cemetery on Monday from the Thompson's Funeral Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated.

A Glimpse of Yesterday

18-month-old Tammy Lynn took time out from Quinte Mall shopping to take a closer look at an 1885 vintage Vis A Vis carriage. The carriage is part of the Carlsberg collection recently on display at the mall and managed by Tammy Lynn's father Paul Ruttan.

BGH Parking Proposal Delayed for One Month

The brakes have temporarily been put to the preliminary process of building a new parking lot at Belleville General hospital.

City council this week delayed for a month any action on rezoning needed to launch the new 200-car park. To create the project, the hospital has been acquiring residential properties on its east side.

The delaying action came after council heard a neighboring home-owner complain the hospital is seeking piecemeal rezoning which would deflate adjacent property values.

A side affect of the debate — sparked by Mayor Robin Jeffrey's suggestion that rezoning be delayed — saw Ald. Ben Corke quit as chairman of the meeting after he queried the procedural propriety of the mayor's move.

The rezoning application, involving two lots on First St., was approved last week by the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee (SPAC) and sent to council for the formal amending bylaw.

The hospital already has acquired three home on the street needed to expand its property for the lot.

Long-range plans include acquisition by the hospital of more property in the neighborhood — which the city's official plan has sanctioned by designating an area east to Second St. for community use.

Meantime, three more houses still remain on the west side of First St., adjacent to the properties newly-acquired for parking, said one of the householders, Roly Belanger.

Since property purchases in the area was part of an overall long-range hospital plan, Mr. Belanger suggested half a street should be rezoned at a time.

But in just rezoning two lots now, hospital authorities "are really creating more of a pressure play on the remaining residents" and affecting adjacent property values.

He asked council postpone rezoning until hospital officials make a "serious attempt" to negotiate with the remaining residents on the west of First St.

Mayor Jeffrey said she believes he has a valid complaint that what was involved was "spot rezoning" and "we are tying the hands" of the remaining three neighboring home owners.

She proposed the rezoning be delayed a month and hospital authorities "make every effort" to acquire the other three properties.

Ald. Ben Corke, chairman of the meeting, questioned whether the mayor's motion was in order and permissible under parliamentary procedure.

After council approved the resolution, Ald. Corke suddenly vacated the chairman's desk.

"I feel I can no longer continue as your chairman and I would like you to vote for somebody else (as chairman)," he told his colleagues.

Residents Protest Sidewalk Charge

The costs of growth patterns which are of community-wide benefit should not be paid by local-improvements taxation, city council was told this week.

John Miller, former city solicitor now in private practice, called the Local Improvements Act "an iniquitous piece of legislation."

Mr. Miller was representing Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parsons, protested the cost of installing sidewalks on a stretch of Sidney St., in the Parkdale area.

The lawyer said Sidney St. was due to become a major traffic artery.

In major constructions projects which benefit the entire community the cost of installations from roads to sewers should not be paid for only by adjacent property owners.

His clients are protesting the high rate to be billed for the sidewalk — on the west side of Sidney — estimated at $19.95 a foot. Further away, on city-owned property on the east side of the street, sidewalk construction is estimated at $8 a foot, said Mr. Miller. A major reason for the cost difference, he admitted, was the cost of property acquisition. But the contrast "seems a dramatic difference."

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Dr. W. J. Corbett, medical co-ordinator, said the Lion's Gate Hospital employs 17 family physicians, which helps maintain the atmosphere of a smaller, more personal hospital.

One of the staff, Dr. E. C. Levine, said patients get better follow-up care because all the doctors are family physicians who practise in the community.

He also finds it a welcome change from the routine of a family doctor.

But Dr. Corbett cautioned that quality of service is directly related to volume of business. On an average winter day, when the department is packed with broken-limbed skiers and motorists, waits may be longer and service more abrupt than usual.

But still the word is spreading.

"Build a better mousetrap and the world beats a path to your door," he said. "In July and August, there were 850 more emergency patients than the same period last year."

Although he attributed part of this to general population increase, Dr. Corbett said patients are coming in from a greater radius around the hospital.

He said this kind of business may jeopardize the quality of service.

The hospital is already feeling the strain. Construction has begun on a $23-million expansion devoted mainly to ambulatory care and treatment.

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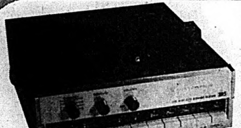

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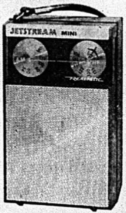

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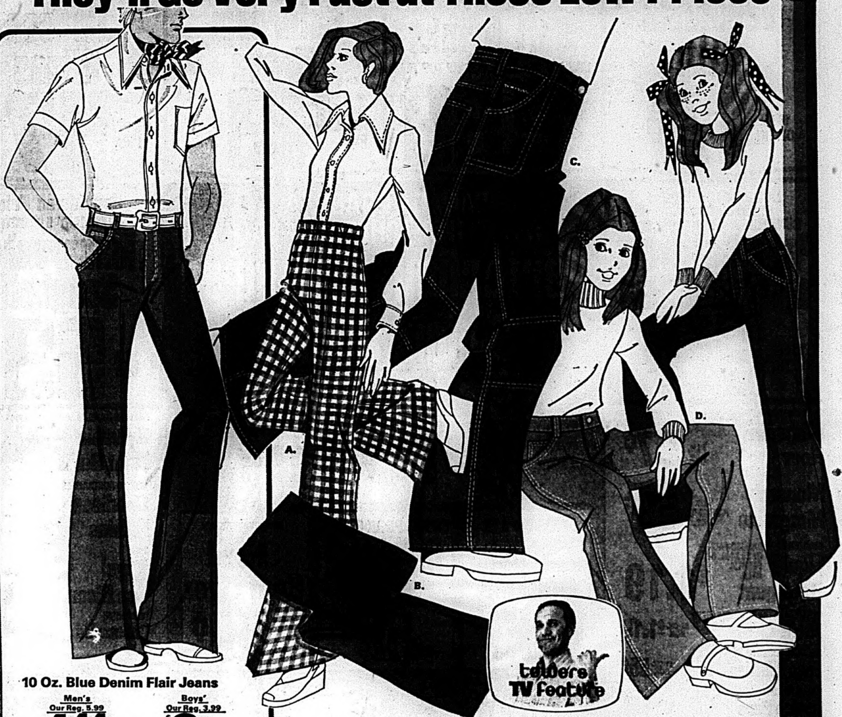

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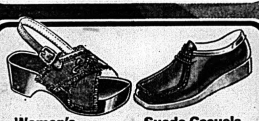

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City Told It Has Top Credit Rating for Loan

Belleville's fiscal credit rating as local government corporation is in sound shape, city council was told this week.

The word came from an expert in debenture financing as three financial groups bid for the assignment as the city's fiscal agent in the sale of debentures which help underwrite city projects.

The city "enjoys an excellent credit rating — and your debentures should always sell alongside the top municipalities in Canada," said Bill Backus.

Mr. Backus was spokesman for a group composed of Bell, Gouinlock and Co. and Walwyn, Stodgell and Gardner.

Mr. Backus said his group feels "very strongly" about developing debenture sales locally which would broaden the market base.

Leslie White also said his group would "be very pleased" to make Belleville's municipal bond issues available in the area.

Mr. White spoke for a group that has been the city's fiscal agent for more than a decade — Midland Doherty Ltd in association with Wood-Gundy and the Bank of Montreal.

The third bidder was A.E. Ames Co., represented by vice-president M.I. Binnington.

City debentures are sold by an agent on commission — one quote given council last night was ½ per cent for short-term bond issues up to 10 years and one per cent for longer debentures.

Last year, the city sold $2,000,000 in debentures.

Three Firms Get Contracts

From the Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Three Belleville and area firms have been awarded federal contracts worth more than $100,000 the Department of Supply and Services announced Monday.

Town and Country Rug Sales and Services Ltd. of Trenton, was given the largest contract, worth $50,000 to repair floor tile at CFB Trenton.

A $38,500 contract was given to Parsons Cleaners to provide laundry service to CFB Trenton, while a third defence department contract was given to AOCO Ltd. of Belleville for optical service valued at $13,000.

They were among 216 unclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the Supply and Services Department to Canadian companies during thbe week ended Feb 21. Total value of the contracts amounted to $19,717,729.

May Pool Knowledge

LONDON (CP) — Britain and the Soviet Union may pool their knowledge and research on the peaceful use of nuclear power, Prime Minister Harold Wilson says. The Russians have initiated the proposal and there will be "an early exchange of industrial missions," Wilson told a meeting of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce.

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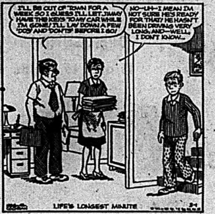
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Lawyers Oppose Onus On Accused in Drug Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — Provisions requiring defendants in drug cases to prove they did not intend to traffic in the drugs—contrary to the tradition that they are innocent until proven guilty—came under attack from two quarters in a Senate committee Tuesday.

Representatives of the Quebec Bar Association and a private group of Toronto defence lawyers both said the provisions violate traditional rights of accused persons and should not remain in a bill reducing penalties for possession of cannabis drugs—marijuana, hashish and hashish oil.

Michel Robert, president of the Quebec Bar Association, said that throwing the burden of proof on the accused, as occurs in charges of trafficking in cannabis under the Narcotics Control Act, opens the way to errors that could send innocent persons to jail for trafficking.

PC Voices Dislike Of TV Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — Stanley Korchinski took a sharp stab at broadcasting Tuesday night in the Commons, condemning what he called the smut and violence on television.

The Progressive Conservative MP for the mainly rural Saskatchewan riding of Mackenzie gestured angrily throughout his speech and his voice was hoarse with emotion as he called on the government to clean up TV.

Mr. Korchinski was armed with a bill that would set up the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTTC), which would replace the existing Canadian Radio - Television Commission (CRTC), broadcasting's regulatory agency. The new organization also would assume responsibilities held by other government groups, such as the transport commission, which approves Bell Canada Telephone rate changes.

Mr. Korchinski said the government, because most television viewers are concentrated regions, treat rural viewers as second-class citizens.

He said the new commission should be more responsive to not only rural viewers, but also the native populations and many ethnic goups.

But the main thust of his criticism was against a "little group" of television executives who, he said, by not censoring themselves, can undo the guidance of parents and undermine the few government controls that are imposed on broadcast content.

Mr. Korchinski, a farmer from Invermay, Sask., said he is not [illegible] government censorship; he just wanted good taste to prevail—and not necessarily the tastes of urban TV viewers.

". . . I do not think it is necessary to exploit sex on television or to use vulgar language. It is not that I am self-righteous, but I do want to speak for all those who cannot speak for themselves on this question. The message must get through to those who are charged with responsibility for our broadcasting system."

Mr. Korchinski said that if Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier was unable to do anything through the CRTC or its successor, then perhaps Parliament should give him the power.

While he attacked television programming in general, he slammed the CBC in particular, saying it had become overly permissive.

"These people in television know they have a great impact on society and they continue to corrupt our people. I suggest they know what they are doing; I do not consider them stupid, but they think that everyone else in society is."

The proposed legislation, which eventually received second reading and now goes to the Commons broadcasting committee for detailed study and possible amendment, would give the new federal agency far-reaching power over all forms of telecommunication.

One contentious area, brought up by several Quebec MPs Tuesday is the jurisdictional dispute between Ottawa and some provinces over cable television.

Quebec, for one, feels strongly that it should have control over its own cable TV as a way to ensure the province's cultural and educational heritage is preserved.

Roche LaSalle, one of three Quebec Conservatives, seemed to agree with this view, saying "it's unthinkable to aim for national unity if we don't respect the wishes of the provinces."

Senators Pleased With TV

OTTAWA (CP) — Television coverage came to a parliamentary committee for the first time in Canadian history Tuesday and despite extra noise and bustle the senators involved seemed pleased.

"Up to now, Im not disappointed," said Senator Carl Goldenberg (L-Quebec), chairman of the committee. He added that he found "no undue disturbance" of the proceedings.

The senate legal and constitutional affairs committee was holding hearings on a bill to reduce penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish.

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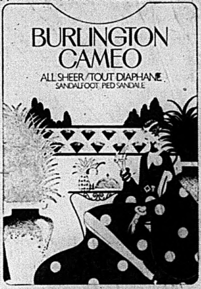

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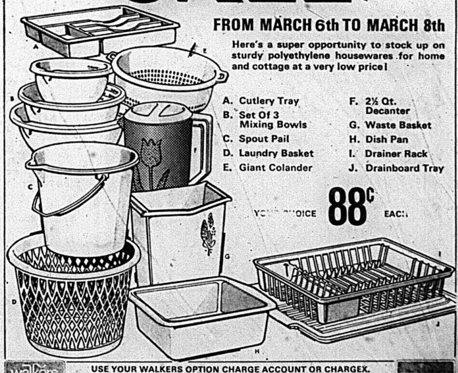

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Store Managers May Join Shoe Union

The Boot and Shoe Workers Union is in the process of organizing Bata Shoe Store managers and staff, it was learned at a meeting of the Quinte and District Labor Council Tuesday.

Ian Reilly, vice-president of the council and chief union executive for boot and shoe workers in Canada, said "the company has been reasonable with us in the past but intend fighting all the way on this one."

Store managers have been contacted in all 64 Ontario outlets and their replies are expected by mail in the near future, "depending on how long our brothers in the post office stay out," said Mr. Reilly.

Further steps are being taken to organize approximately 130 managers across Canada, he said.

"Managers are making from $150 to $200 for a 70-hour week, — they approached us to be organized."

"If anyone needs organizing, the store managers do," he said.

Mr. Reilly said as a final effort in the event the company blocks organization, "we're going to ask for a nationwide boycott of Bata stores."

"If the company refuses to recognize the rights of managers to earn a decent living, we'll have to put pressure on Mr. (Tom) Bata's salary," said Mr. Reilly.

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Bemis Stresses City's Need To Control Inevitable Growth

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City industrial commissioner Fred Bemis says Belleville will emerge as a growth nucleus along lines similar to growth patterns in the Toronto area.

"Belleville will grow in spite of us," said the industrial commissioner. "We might as well accept it and get into a position where we can mould and control the growth."

Mr. Bemis made the comments during two Tuesday speaking engagements at the Belleville Kiwanis Club and at an industrial seminar held at Loyalist College.

He termed Belleville as a "megalopic bubble" capable of growing to a population of 100,000 during the next 25 years.

Mr. Bemis pointed to brisk residential development in Sidney and Thurlow townships and the announcements of eight new Belleville industries during 1974 as indicators of the city's growth curve.

"We must be in a position to accept this growth . . . but on our own terms so it is compatible with the existing community," he said.

"Though it is a controversial point, you just cannot stop or stand still," he said. "There's nothing you can do about growth other than shape it."

In spite of this optimistic summary of city growth patterns, Mr. Bemis hedged his predictions at the college when he said the province's 10,000-acre Spencerville industrial park in Prescott will draw industry away from the city.

The province has stated repeatedly that the park will not be geared to attracting small industry but will concentrate on large consumers of land such as chemical plants needing large areas for tank storage.

Mr. Bemis said "I don't feel the provincial government can hold to its large site policy."

"That policy will break down and industry large and small will be drawn to the park," he said.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she had been assured by provincial government spokesmen that "no way would businesses requiring less than 1,000 aces be admitted."

She said it is not likely Belleville will feel any benefits from the industrial park because it lies so far away.

"It is more likely that surrounding municipalities will house spin off industries locating near the park to supply raw materials," she said.

Bemis Speaks

City industrial commissioner Fred Bemis has been on the luncheon meeting trail for the past week — speaking to three Belleville groups. Mr. Bemis, here at the Belleville Kiwanis Club, said "it is very important that the commission be open and frank about its operation wherever possible." We have an obligation to let the community know "what directions we're moving in," he said.

Young Praises Labor For Education Efforts

The formation of an advisory committee on labor at Loyalist College is due to the efforts of the Quinte District Labor Council, says Herb Young, college president.

In a recent speech to a labor studies institute at Loyalist, Mr. Young related how council representatives approached the college in May, 1974, with a proposal which resulted in the formation of the labor studies action committee, composed of labor movement people in the area served by the college.

He said the Quinte-area labor movement "has a long history of participation in the field of education."

Mr. Young also cited labor's achievement in the 1940s, convincing the former Trenton Board of Education the economic feasibility of introducing free textbooks at the elementary school level.

"The Trenton board was one of the early implementers of this policy which is now Ontario-wide," he commented.

Mr. Young noted Reg Loader, vice-president and Canadian head of the International Jewelry Workers Union, is also a member of the college board of governors.

Newsmakers

Outing Date Suggested

The annual Moira River Conservation Authority senior citizen one-day outing, normally held in June, will probably be held in September this year. This was the recommendation of the board's information and education advisory board. June, it was stated, is already packed with organized activities for senior citizens, while a September date would provide them with another event to look forward to.

Sunday School Started

A non-denominational Sunday school will get under way Sunday, March 9 in the Deloro Community Centre. Boys and girls from four to 13 are asked to come to the centre at 10.30 a.m. where three adult teachers and a group of teenage volunteers will assist Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong who is organizing the school. Donations of toys for the smaller children to play with would be appreciated.

Chairman Named

Ted Kelly has been elected chairman of the Belleville committee of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Area vice-chairman Gord Jefferson conducted the election on behalf of the region council.

Play Opens

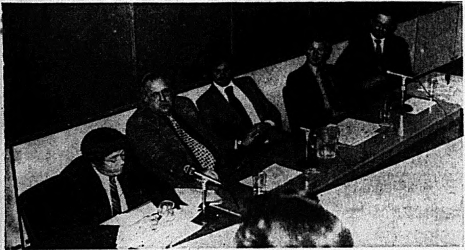
The curtain goes up tonight at 8 p.m. for the premiere of The Knight of The Burning Pestle presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild. The play runs until Saturday night of this week and from Wednesday to Saturday of next week. For tickets call 967-1442. General admission is $3 with senior citizens and students paying $1.50.

Art at Library

From now until Mar. 15 visitors to the Corby Public Library have an opportunity to see two unique and distinctive art exhibitions. On display will be art by a married couple who go by the name of Craig and Diana, currently living in Toronto but familiar with this area. Craig has his realistic acrylic paintings on show while Diana has wool-and-wood wall hangings in intricate patterns.

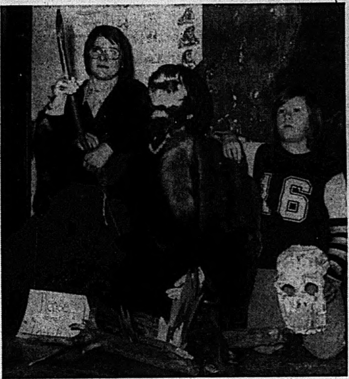
Audit Brings Tax Refund

Belleville's local government coffers are a little richer because of a city treasury review of federal and provincial sales taxes report city treasurer Frank Morrell. Consultants hired to check records, for possible refunds, has brought a refund of $25,000 from the federal government alone — a net gain of $17,565 after fees paid out to the consultants hired to minutely check all records back as far as 1962.



Industrial Role Discussed

At a Loyalist College seminar Tuesday, representatives from three major Belleville firms and the city's industrial commissioner Fred Bemis (left) discussed the importance of industrial participation in the community. Panelists were Ron Moon of Corby Distilleries, Dave Miller of Procter and Gamble and Milt Duffey of Northern Electric. Panel moderator was Loyalist teacher Ray Michol.



Living the Past

Jamie Parsons (left) and Jeffrey Soule, both Grade 7 students at St. Michael's Academy sit with the prehistoric man they constructed for the annual two-day Science Fair and Hobby Show. The show, with more than 250 exhibits, continues until 9 p.m. this evening and is open to the public.

Youth Held On Theft Charge

A 19-year-old Belleville youth, Paul Jones of 71 South Herchimer Ave., has been charged by city police with one count of break, enter and theft and two counts of car theft following an incident early today.

A police spokesman said while on cruiser patrol, Sgt. Tom Davidson and Constable Maurille Roy discovered a window broken at Budget Rent-A-Car on Dundas St. E. at about 12.45 a.m.

Investigation revealed a truck had been stolen from the lot which was found abandoned on College St. a short time later.

The spokesman said city police later were notified a suspect had been apprehended near Cobourg driving a stolen Vega at about 3 a.m.

It was determined this car had been taken from the rental company also, he said.

Child Abuse Reported

Three cases of child abuse have been reported to the Children's Aid Society since the public symposium on child battering a week ago.

Scott Orfald, head of the CAS family services department, says that the response is extraordinary.

"We only had nine cases reported for all of 1974," he said, "I think the community should be commended for this new sense of responsibility."

Dr. Cyril Greenland, widely-respected authority on child abuse in Ontario, visited Belleville last Wednesday. In addition to his scheduled seminar with the emergency ward nurses at Belleville General Hospital, he joined Dr. E. B. Conn, Dr. James Nelles and Jude Robert Walmsley in a panel discussion about abuse that was open to the public.

Wheelchair No Handicap In Square-dance Marathon

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A wheelchair is no handicap to having a square-dance.

In fact, energetic Bruce Bean may publicly prove the point soon in Belleville.

A square-dance marathon is being organized March 22 in the city. The endurance of its sponsored dancers is expected to raise more than $1,500 for the Ability Fund — the organization which aids the handicapped.

There is where Bruce wheels into the scene.

A crusader in convincing the handicapped that physical problems are no barriers to enjoying normal pursuits, he hopes to have a group of wheelchair square-dancers at the event to plug his message.

The 52-year-old civil servant has been promoting his philosophy in the area since he was assigned to CFB Trenton two years ago.

From the wheelchair to which a back injury has confined him for 26 years, he started the Quinte Easy Rollers — an organization that has provided a social-recreation focus for the handicapped in the Belleville-Trenton-Picton area.

The potential of the idea won it a $12,000 Local Initiatives Program grant last year and $500 from the ability fund to finance projects from handcrafts to bowling.

"The whole idea is to get people realizing they don't have to hide in a wheelchair," said Bruce Wednesday night, in Belleville to meet with the marathon dance organizers. "A wheelchair is no handicap."

The marathon set for Centennial Secondary School March 22 from 8 a.m. to midnight, is being organized by the Single Beau-Knots Square Dance Club.

Enid Williams, young Point Anne member who is organizing the event says the 16 hours will use 10 callers, retained from Ontario and Quebec. Participants are securing sponsors who pay them money for the hours they dance.

Vera Morphy, Belleville and district Ability Fund chairman, expects the big dance may add at least another $1,500 to donations already ahead of last year's $3,600 total.

In swing since 1961, the club is for single people and one of several square-dance organizations in the Belleville area.

Bruce Bean says he sees no reason why a club for wheelchair dancers couldn't be added.

There are such clubs in Hamilton and Kitchener. From them "we hope to get a set of wheelers down for the marathon," he said.

Stolen Goods Recovered

BANCROFT — Ontario Provincial Police here have charged Boyd Bruce, a 21-year-old from Bancroft, with three counts of possession of stolen goods.

The charges for the possession of goods valued at $549 follow the recovery of property stolen during a series of break-ins to cars and residences in the north Hastings area during the early hours of Sunday.

The incidents have also involved vandalism and break and entries, however, no charges have been laid.

Three guns, which were taken from MacGillivray Lake's residence, have also been recovered.

Metric Conversion Easy By Using Simple Chart

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A 13 year-old Belleville student has developed a remedy for those who feel the government's force-feeding metric plan is not for them.

Brigitte Fryters, a Grade 7 student at King George Public School, has devised a simple chart that can be used for transposing metric measurements within its own system.

The chart, based on simply shifting the decimal point, uses the numbers one and zero as basic components. It can easily determine the number of decimetres in a kilometre by changing the decimal position.

Brigitte, who was born in Belgium, said she has not seen a similar chart in either European or North American schools.

The young math student, who is taught by King George teacher Shelley Furukawa, said she uses the chart for a variety of mathematical problems. The chart principle can also apply to metric weight transposing.

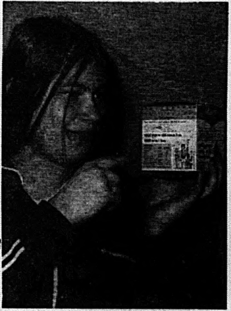
Dave Snedden, math co-ordinator for the Hastings county board of education, confirmed there are several methods by which charts can be used for metric system.

"The metric system is a process of shifting decimals . . . this is why it is easy to learn," explained Mr. Snedden.

He also said it was exceptional a Grade 7 student would develop a chart to be used for learning the metric system. The chart is not used for converting the imperial system to the metric system.

Most educators discourage students from trying to convert the imperial system to the metric system.

Brigitte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Fryters, 19 Pringle Drive, said the chart method could help many people who otherwise are having difficulty learning the new system.



Metric Made Easy

Brigitte Fryters, a Grade 7 student at King George Public School, has developed a simple chart for converting metric measurements. Here, she holds another handy device developed by the Canadian Metric Commission to be used in the teaching of the metric system. Brigitte is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Fryters, 19 Pringle Drive.

Books Popular

Bellevillians borrowed almost the same number of books from the downtown Corby libraby during the past two ytars, a report to city hall from the city's chief librarian shows. In 1974, 170,187 books circulated from the branch compared with 169,039 in 1973.

83-year-old Found Dead

Inquest Suggests More Night Nurses

By ROBIN HASE
Staff Reporter

A five-man coroner's jury has recommended nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital "be increased during the early evening hours to ensure that adequate patient care is provided at all times."

It was the only recommendation out of the inquest Tuesday at the courthouse into the death of 83-year-old Della Chambers of Ameliasburg who was found beside her bed the evening of Nov. 15 on the fourth floor of the hospital's rehabilitation building.

Testimony showed Mrs. Chambers had been put to bed at about 6.20 p.m., strapped in with a posi-restrainer to ensure she would not attempt to get out of bed on her own.

However, she was found at about 6.55 p.m held at the side her bed by the restrainer close to the floor.

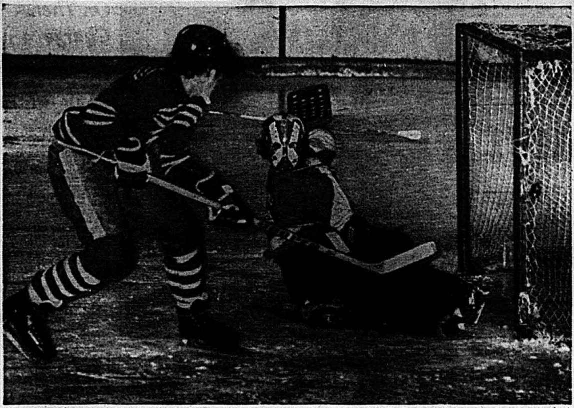
One side rail on the bed was found down although both rails had been up and locked into position when Mrs. Chambers was placed on the bed, the inquest was told.

The jury found cause of death was the inhalation of vomitus and a fracture of the skull base and the cervical spine following a fall to the floor.

"A contributing factor ... was the release of the bed side rail by some undetermined means," said the report.

Nursing witnesses testified the evening staff of six is reduced to three between 6 and 7 p.m. during the staggered supper beraks to supervise about 50 patients.

Testimony also revealed there are problems with some mobile patients interfering with those in bed by helping them in or out of bed without authorization.



Belleville Yardmen minor midget goalie, Bruce Hamilton, had no chance on this scoring drive by Oshawa Kiwanis forward, Barry McQuaid. The Oshawa attacker picked up the puck at his own blue line, weaved his way to centre ice, split the Belleville defence and walked in on Hamilton all alone. He then faked Hamilton to the left and back handed the puck over top of him as the goalie fell to the ice. The goal, scored early in the third period, was the fourth of the game for Oshawa and proved to be the winner. The Kiwanis Club edged the Yardmen 4-3 to win their best-of-five playoff series 3-1.

Intelligencer Sports

Nipped 4-3 by Oshawa

Yardmen Squeezed Out

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Sports Staff

The only ray of light in Belleville's dark trek through the Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA playoffs went out Tuesday night as Oshawa Kiwanis came back from a two-goal deficit to edge Belleville yardmen 4-3 and win their best-of-five OMHA minor midget series 3-1, at the Memorial Arena.

After a scoreless first period, Belleville took a 2-0 lead early in the second. Oshawa fired three goals within a two minute and five second span late in the third, to take the lead.

"They did us proud," said Belleville coach, Floyd Crawford, after the game.

The Yardmen did the whole city proud. They are the only team to get past the opening round of AAA OMHA playoffs since Belleville joined the triple grouping two years ago.

The locals beat out Peterborough in the first series and won the first game of the Oshawa series, in Oshawa. They lost two games on the weekend however, and found themselves with their backs to the wall for Tuesday's encounter.

"We were glad we had to play Belleville and not Peterborough," said Oshawa manager, Bob Amos. "We had some bad experiences with Peterborough through the regular season and we weren't really looking forward to meeting them in the playoffs.

"This was a good, clean, fast series with Belleville," said Amos, "and we came out of it with no injuries."

"They have a good team," said Crawford. "I think they'll go a long way."

Oshawa now meets Bay Ridges in a best-of-five divisional championship.

Belleville got off to a slow start, but the goaltending of Bruce Hamilton kept them in the running. Hamilton robbed several Oshawa attackers from point-blank range in the early going.

Both teams killed off two-man disadvantages with hustling, heads-up defensive work in the first frame.

The Yardmen drew first blood at 5:24 of the second period when Paul Hipkin scored from John Jianopolis and Howie Coons.

Three minutes later Bob Crawford put the locals two up with a strong individual effort while Belleville was a man short. The short-hand marker appeared to knock some of the wind out of the Oshawa sails, for a few minutes anyway.

At 12:22 Oshawa got on the scoreboard on Brian McGill's goal. Carson Campbell evened things up at 14:18 and 10 seconds later Rob Zameic put the visitors in front 3-2.

Oshawa came out flying in the third period and jumped in front 4-2 at 4:40 when Barry McQaid potted what proved to be the winner.

From that point on, Belleville took control. Though the locals were in the driver's seat they only managed to beat Oshawa netminder, John Parish, once, over the remainder of the game.

Paul Hipkin tallied the final goal of the season for Belleville with Randy Bell assisting at 8:53.

Coach Crawford pulled his goalie in the final minutes of the contest, but it didn't work. The Oshawa defencemen kept the six Belleville attackers outside their end.

Belleville took 15 of the game's 27 minor penalties. Included in Oshawa's total was a 10-minute misconduct.

McDonald's Workout Tonight

The Belleville McDonald's announced yesterday the Ontario Fastball League team has acquired the use of the Belleville Police Department gym on Campbell Street.

Practice sessions now are scheduled for Mondays at Quinte Secondary School at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at the BPD gym at 7 p.m.

All practices and training sessions are still open, so any seriously interested ball player may come out.

The first Wednesday night practice is tonight.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Question Marks Cloud Quinte League's Future

As recently as l-- when one described the Quinte Fastball Leag [illegible] glowing descriptions would end with an exclamation mark. It was a premier grouping, rated near the top of the class in the province.

Today, the QFLs future is clouded with question marks.

Rollins Construction, a perennial top dog in the league, won't be back, since many of the key players with that squad are expected to catch on with the city's Ontario Fastball League entry, the McDonald's.

The Ellis Juniors have not been represented at either of the two meetings the league has held to date.

Trenton Auger's Men's Wear has also been conspicuous by the absence of a spokesman at these sessions.

Nothing confirmed from Trenton as yet, but it doesn't sound good.

Word is, pitcher George Ferguson will not be spending the National Hockey League off-season in Trenton this year.

There is some doubt catcher Larry Mavety will be available for duty when the World Hockey Association season is over.

And to cap things, Al Ferguson and Wayne Drake won't be back.

Team manager Larry Moran is not available for comment. He's battling influenza.

On the positive side, there's the assurance that Howard and Robert Printing and Devolin Motors, both established regulars over the years, will field teams.

The Bardon Supplies squad is expected back and a Picton representative is definitely interested.

Teams from Cold Springs and Cobourg were represented at the loop's March 2 meeting. But neither team is committed to play here. They're waiting to see if they will be accepted back in a Peterborough league in which they operated last year.

All the questions should be answered March 16 when the league holds a meeting to decide where it's going.

What the loop needs, of course, is the return of the always popular Ellis Juniors.

That would bring the number of entries to five.

Trenton, Cobourg or Cold Springs would round out the list in great style.

There are many talented players in the city and district. They can't all play for the McDonald's team. The QFL's disappearance from the sports scene would be bad news for a lot of us.

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SLICES — How about that turnout for Monday night's Belleville Minor Hockey Association annual meeting?

An overflow crowd at the Centennial Secondary School lecture theatre, which, they tell me, seats 100, was a welcome sight.

That kind of response has to be heartening for everyone concerned. And it's displays of enthusiastic support like that one which are a credit to the city.

I've long been a Cliff Belch fan. I thought the city's recreation director chaired the meeting in his usual capable manner. But they tell me I gave him some trouble, inadvertently, of course.

Sorry, Cliff.

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Back to George Ferguson for a moment. He and linemates Errol Thompson and Lanny McDonald are in high gear again. Injuries split the line up for a while.

Fergie is fourth in the list producers with 16 goals and 23 assists. Five of those goals have been game winners and he's tops on the club in that department.

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Bill Mosienko who holds the National Hockey League record for scoring the three fastest goals, heads the list of players on the Manitoba Oldtimers who will be in Trenton tonight for a match with Orval (Red) Gravelle's Pioneers.

Playing for Chicago Black Hawks, Mosienko potted three goals within the space of 21 seconds during a 7-6 win over New York Rangers, at New York, March 23, 1952.

Game time at Trenton Community Gardens for tonight's exhibition game is 8.30 p.m.

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Do Drops 111, La Salle 106, Towers 85, Ally Kats 84, Juniors 79, Wylknots 77, Quinte Kids 67, Bill's Auto 67.

Men's Games over 225: Bill Robson 274 (683), Bert Fay 292 (663), Morley Lockwood 307 (606), Tom Hay 246, Warren Hay 246, Doug Rose 260, 271 (740), Bill Curry 239, 305 (710), Jerry Sinclair 231, 232 (651), Bob Park 226, 285 (654), Ed Lacey 229, Leo Hay 281 (700).

Women's Games over 225: Mary McClellan 228 (617), Sharon Hay 258, 252 (695), Connie Lehoux 237, Pat Dolan 247, 230, (698), Muriel Sargeant 234, Joan Hay 307.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

I Don't Knows 5, In Betweens 2; Four Leaf Clovers 5, Mission Impossible 2; Outsiders 7, U-Devils 0; Lonely Ones 3, Angels 4; Jets 5, "R" Souls 2; Amateurs 3, Goof Balls 4.

P. Whittle 577 (195, 213), I. Petrie 554 (214), J. Deak 538 (208), R. Bechard 536 (219), B. Pattison 509 (186), D. Lucas 507 (206).

T. Deak 199, A. Wolfe 191, T. Walmsley 187.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Belleville Broadloom 3, The Sleepers 0; The Three Stooges 3, Abe's 0; The Alcoholics 3, Evels 0; Pinheads 2, Minor B's 1; The Three Musketeers 2, BOR's 1; The Evil Three 2, The Rat Pack 1.

High Scores: G. Nisbitt 607 (237), P. Whittle 560 (189), T. Squire 557 (211), M. Moreau 551 (196), B. Cannon 548 (206), R. Loewen 544 (203), R. Culkin 543 (191), H. Wilson 542 (187), M. Mofina 540 (212), B. Pattison 537 (202), L. Wannamaker 534 (191), P. Podrubecky 5[illegible] (171), J. Hovle 527 (196), R. Kinnear 527 (181), R. Elliott 523 (190), P. Jones 513 (191), P. Glancer 517 (212), R. Sherman 516 (190), T. Pickard 516 (181), T. Sinclair 511 (184), G. Cornwall 509 (181).

Help Wanted: Coach

Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League are in the market for a coach.

Bob Watson, coach of the club in its first season in the Premier loop, has decided to concentrate on playing this time around. Applications for the position of coach with the club are now being taken and may be forwarded to the team, in care of Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front St., Belleville.

Olympics plan to put the accent on youth as they rebuild for the 1975 season.

The team will hold indoor training at the Loyalist College gym on Tuesday nights, beginning March 11. The two hour sessions will run from 9-11 p.m.

Olympics have entered upcoming indoor tournaments at CFB Trenton, March 22, and in Ottawa in April.

Olympics Rolling

An early three-goal lead sparked unbeaten Olympics past Moira Secondary School 5-3 in Indoor Soccer League play Monday at Loyalist College.

John O'Neill was a two-goal shooter for the winners. Kevin Kirby, Petros Vitaliotis and Fundic Zdravko potted the others. Tommy Britton took care of all three Moira counters.

Cosy Grill blanked John's Variety Store 2-0 in the other match.

Dave Langman and Brian Stevenson were the goal scorers.

Bowling

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Bonders 7, Later's 0; Jets 5, Slopokes 2; Dixie Lee 4, Head Pins 3; Loser's 2, Chippers 5.

Ladies' High Games: Geraldine Fobert 170, 205, 328, 703; Marg Ruttan 227, 254, 193, 674; Dorreen Taylor 180, 214, 234, 628.

Men's High Games: Paul Taylor 353 250, 203, 806; Bill Richardson 269, 251, 228, 748; Paul Hardy 290, 199, 227, 716.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

VIP 0, Daisies 7; I Don't Cares 2, Amazing Six 5; Pinheads 2, Unknowns 5; Whatnots 5, Smasherooa 2; Sooners 7, Striking Streakers 0; Mission Impossible 5, Scotia Bowlers 2; Live Wires 5, Dot's Six 2.

High Scores: B. Richardson 698 (248), L. Jenkins 613 (229), S. Hudeina 695 (2[illegible]), Barry Stables 617 (223), K. Cannon 694 (263), G. Donaldson 656 (240), T. Chatten 626 (250), D. Martinson 609 (231), T. Goodmurphy 624 (239), W. Sweet 631 (217), M. Reid 602 (229), L. Calcutt 618 (234), D. Serriff 677 (258), F. Welch 612 (228), D. Vance 638 (259), B. Parkhurst 608 (278).

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House League Hockey

Cook, Reid and Smith Lead Beaver Lumber

Gordie Cook supplied shutout goaltending while Brad Reid fired three goals and Barry Smith two as Beaver Lumber blanked Warren Whitley 7-0 in Saturday Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice division action.

First place Dixie Lee got three goals from Brian Thiffault and two each by Allan Wilson and Brian Clarey on the way to a 9-1 defeat of Local 1000. Jimmy Wright's three goals sparked Manpower past Credit Union 4-1, and Todd Cook shot a pair of goals in Uniroyal's 4-1 win over Stephen Licence.

Dixie Lee leads the league with 30 points followed by Beaver Lumber with 25; Warren Whitley, 19; Stephen Licence 15; Uniroyal, 15; Local 1000, 13; Credit Union, 11 and Manpower, 10.

Wm. Belch and Sons scored win No. 16 in 18 minor atom starts by whipping Belleville Yardmen 12-1 as Brock Barager, and Wayne Bruce led the charge with three goals each.

In a well-played draw, Michael Allen scored twice for Maher Shoes and Sean Boomhower potted two for A and D Esso. Rob Davenport clicked for three goals and Jim Thompson had two as Cherney's Furniture topped Quinte Rentals 8-2.

Eastern Business Equipment is the unbeaten leader in the atom major section. The team rolled to a 10-2 win over Dairy Queen with Kevin Lafferty and Bob Kanary each scoring four times.

Dan Shorey had a pair for Ellis Printing in a 3-1 defeat of Red Barn; Hawkins Chips outscored Quinte Home Builders 4-1; Belleville Firefighters stopped Fry Ford 5-3 and Clayton's TV nipped Bowes and Cocks 3-2 as Chris Foster scored a brace of goals.

Bantam major play saw Belle Cleaners trip Sidney Inn 8-2; Belleville Toyota clip Allied Chemicals 8-5, and J. F. Neiles Real Estate double the score on Avis Rent-A-Car 8-4.

Scott Hubbs and John Armstrong each shot two goals for the Cleaners. Mark Coughlin had both Sidney Inn goals. Randy Donovan of Toyota had a five-goal game in the win over Allied while Jim Belch and Duff Porteous each connected for a pair of goals in the Realtors win.

ANAF Dukes got shutout goaltending from Bill Whyte in a close 1-0 Midget section win over Stirling Sheet Metal. Mike Mulroney took care of the game's only goal.

Uptown Billiards topped Demark Construction 3-1; Sun Luck Gardens were paced by Ray Skelly's two goals on the way to a 6-3 win over Russ Royals; Paul Weeks and Dennis Greer each scored two for SACO which got by Juby Electric 7-4; Tim Horton Donuts shaded Belleville Yardmen 3-2, and Canadian Legion squeezed past Red Shark 6-5.

At the juvenile level, Lou Williams roared to a 12-2 win over Sir James Whitney School as Bill Arthurs notched three goals and Rod Dafoe and Ross Geen, two each.

Belleville Plaza stopped Arthur Sills 4-2, and Harvey's Drive-In took Warwick and Weeks 5-2.

STANDINGS

ATOM - MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Sons	16	0	2	34
Maher Shoes	12	4	2	26
Cherney's Furniture	10	7	1	21
Belleville Yardmen	5	12	1	11
Quinte Rentals	5	13	0	10
A and D Esso	2	14	2	6

ATOM - MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	17	0	1	35
Ellis Printing	11	5	2	24
Hawkins Chips	11	7	0	22
Belleville Firefighters	9	6	3	21
Clayton's TV	8	7	3	19
Dairy Queen	8	9	1	17
Bowes and Cocks	5	10	3	13
Fry Ford Sales	4	11	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	13	0	10
Red Barn	2	12	4	8

Seven Teams Set for BQSA

TRENTON — The Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA), a 10-team grouping last year, has seven definite starters ready for league action in the new season.

At a regular league meeting at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110 here last night, it was learned that Warkworth Institution, Cobourg Tony's, Brighton, Trenton Spartacus, CFB Trenton, Citizens Finance of Trenton, and an Italo-Canadian squad made up of players from Trenton and Belleville, are ready for the opening kickoff.

Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League have also requested permission to join the BQSA and Belleville Parsons, long-time association member, is a possible starter.

An ban on Premier League Olympics players was lifted at last night's meeting and according to a spokesman of the Olympics' team, "This is a big step in sorting out the difficulties between the two organizations and will help soccer improve in the area."

Ron Cannons, BQSA publicity director emphasized that Olympics have not been accepted by the association as a team. A decision on that matter is expected to be made at an April meeting which is also the deadline for entries.

Belleville Blanked

Barriage Girls Can't Beat Nokes

TRENTON (Special) — Trenton Flyers skated themselves out of a corner Tuesday with a 6-0 win over Belleville Mel Barriage in Quinte Women's Hockey League playoff action, here. Belleville had held a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series until Tuesday's game.

Karen Nokes recorded the shutout making several sparkling saves off Belleville attackers. Linda Anderson gave her all the offensive help she needed with three goals. Singles went to Geraldine Westerald, Betty Farmer and Joanne Tidmarsh.

The fifth and deciding game of the series will be played at Dick Ellis Rink, at 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

Bowling Results

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED TEN PIN LEAGUE

Snoopys Den 4, 4 D's 0; 3 Misses and a Hit 3, Slow Pokes 1; Plews and Co. 3, Not Yet 1; Hell Cats 3, VIP's 1; Ho Bo's 4, Holy Rollers 0; 2 Plus 2 4, Artistics 0.

Men's High Singles: E. Percy 221, P. Graham 205, R. Hadley 214, R. Watt 192, N. Lentini 188, R. Waite 182.

Ladies' High Singles: D. Lucas 198, J. Lewis 185, J. Percy 178, D. Brennan 177, C. Hadley 173, J. Kerr 161.

Men's High Triple: E. Percy 580, P. Graham 531, N. Lentini 530, R. Hadley 521, R. Watt 513.

Ladies' High Triples: J. Percy 516, D. Brennan 492, D. Lucas 481, C. Hadley 466.

BRUNSWICK BOWL BANTAMS

Girl's High Singles: Cathy Pralick 218, Kelly Brant 213, Lisa Phillips 204, Diane Sage 195, Karen Wannamaker 187.

Girl's High Triples: Cathy Pralick 602, Kelly Brant 504, Karen Wannamaker 481, Cathy Robson 469, Diane Sage 468.

Boy's High Singles: Billy Curry 220, Chris Deline 203, Ray Lucas 201, Ricky Cook 187, John Lowry 179.

Boy's High Triples: Ricky Cook 508, Chris Deline 496, Douglas Beddie 489, Keith Sage 474, John Lowry 473.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Born Losers 2, Advance Cleaners 1; A and B Precast 2, Asp Enders 1; Motorland Chrysler 2, Paris Furs 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Geo. Welch Co. 1; Grindrod Motors 2, Dairy Queen 1; Mitchell's Foods 2, Moonlighters 1.

R. Swatuk 568, 215, 204, A. Lennox 565, 216, A. Watkin 553, 209, B. Cannon 518, 211, G. Fairhead 538, 232, P. Whittle 513, 201, J. Hoyle 520, D. Kammell 521, B. Mitchell 513, A. Mansfield 512.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Signs Unlimited 7, Belleville Yardmen 0; Innes Motors 5, B and C Bariety 2; Sydney Smith Signs 5, Jack's Potato Chips 2; Ike's Gang 4, Brooke Bond 3.

High Scores: J. Young 242, 248, 254, J. Babcock 280, C. Maracle 250, K. Babcock 237, R. Mattis 234, J. Masterson 259, E. Wickett 232, M. Jones 238, W. Sweet 254, L. Wannamaker 252, R. Ruttan 230, A. Ruttan 243, 241, A. Wilson 226, B. Richardson 236, B. Cox 232, M. Storms 225, 295, A. Birch 230, J. Parks 242, L. Rivers 241, E. Williams 228, 235.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Happy Wanderer's 4[illegible], T-Birds 4718, Ever Ready's 4[illegible]27, Beatle Bum's 4589, Stumble Bum's 4487, Alley Cats 4364.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 206.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 752.

High Single: Nellie Holland 324.

High Scorers: Debbie Donohoe 240, Marg Stapley 232, Marie Holland 230, Shirley Thrasher [illegible], Nellie Holland 219, 205, Helen Reid 219, Dorothy Mowers 210, Jerry Lynn Bacon 202.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — BCI vs Napanee, senior; BCI vs Moira, junior; BCI vs Brighton, midget; all are deciding games for AA COSSA representation at Loyalist College.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Annual General meeting, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Upstairs, 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Moira, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville Mel Barriage, 12.15 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Belleville Police Department gym, Campbell Street.

MONDAY — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym.

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THURSDAY — Rollins major peewees vs Brighton, 8 p.m., in Brighton.

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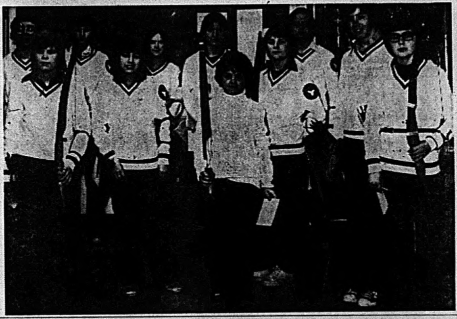

Archery Classes On Tap

These member of the Belleville Archery Club recently took part in a Junior Olympic Shoot in Ottawa. Left to right are Dale Wright, Mark Niedzwiecki, Karen Armstrong, Ruth Kearney, Donna Kearney, Linda Adamson, John Kearney Tim Kalnay, Mike Webster, Brian Webster and Doug Knudson. The Belleville club will open a beginners' class, Monday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. and advanced classes on Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m., at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

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Bruin Stars Battle for Lead

Esposito and Orr Fight It Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's Bobby Orr figures the Bruins have little chance of winning their divisional race, so he can concentrate on his battle with team-mate Phil Esposito for the National Hockey League scoring title.

Esposito scored three points Tuesday night as the Bruins trounced Washington Capitals 8-0 and took a 114-113 lead over Orr, who added two points to his total.

PHIL ESPOSITO

"If he doesn't win it, I'd like to win it," Orr said of the scoring championship, "and if I don't win it, I hope he wins it."

The Bruins trail first-place Buffalo Sabres by 10 points in the Adams Division Race with just over a month to play.

"We only have 15 games left, so it's going to be tough to catch them," Orr said. "If they win one, we have to win two. And, they're playing well, too."

In Tuesday's other games, Los Angeles Kings downed Kansas City Scouts 7-4 and Minnesota North Stars surprised Vancouver Canucks 6-4.

With Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens in third place with 96 points, and the season drawing to a close, it seems certain that one of the Bruins will take the title and the $1,000 which goes to the leader.

Esposito, who earned $500 for being on top at the halfway point of the season, said he now feels rejuvenated and out of a recent slump.

"Everybody goes through this in the middle of the season—it's such a long year," Esposito said. "For three weeks I felt tired, and I couldn't even get out of bed."

Esposito, who had scored only two goals in nine previous games, pumped his 55th goal past Ron Low for Boston's only third-period score. He had an assist in each of the first two periods.

Orr, who needs one more goal to tie his own record of 37 by a defenceman, had two assists as Boston bombed Washington's starting goalie John Adams for a 5-0 first period lead.

Boston's first two goals were scored by Ken Hodge, who was shifdet from right wing to left wing as a replacement for the injured John Bucyk.

Although tied by the lowly Capitals in their last visit, the Bruins have outscored Washington's expansion team 33-8 in five games this season.

At Bloomington, Minn., Minnesota blew a three-goal lead, then rallied on Dennis Hextall's goal in the second period for a 6-4 win over Vancouver.

Bill Goldsworthy added two goals for the North Stars while Andre Boudrias scored twice for the Canucks. Henry Boucha scored his first goal for the North Stars since returning to action following an eye injury he suffered when he was butt-ended Jan. 4 by Boston's Dave Forbes.

Whitey Widing scored three goals and Mike Murphy chipped in with four assists for the Kings, who moved within two points of the first-place Canadiens in the Norris Divison race.

Wding's three goals gave him a six-year total of 301 points, most in Kings' history. Wilf Paiement scored twice for the Scouts.

Philadelphia Flyers will start backup goalie Wayne Stephenson again tonight at Minnesota. Regular Bernie Parent is still nursing a thigh muscle he pulled in a Feb. 26 game with Atlanta Flames.

In other games tonight, Buffalo visits New York Rangers, Montreal is at Atlanta, Pittsburgh Penguins are at Kansas City, Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver at St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks at California Golden Seals.

BOBBY ORR

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	55	59	114
Orr, Bos	36	77	113
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Dionne, Det	37	58	95
Mahovlich, Mtl	29	64	93
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Clarke, Pha	18	65	83
Gilbert, NYR	33	48	81
Martin, Buf	40	37	77
Perreault, Buf	30	46	76

Nordiques, Oilers Lose

Toros Gain Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros used a minimum of effort Tuesday to improve their position in the World Hockey Association Canadian Division.

The Toros took on the financially - troubled Baltimore Blades, the sad-sack club owned by the league, and played just hard enough to beat them 6-4.

At the same time, Quebec Nordiques and Edmonton Oilers, the two clubs immediately ahead of and behind the Toros in the standings, lost their games to allow Toronto to advance.

Edmonton dropped a 3-1 decision to Cleveland Crusaders while San Diego Mariners whipped Quebec 8-2.

Quebec now has 78 points atop the Canadian Division, Toronto has moved up with 70 and Edmonton remains third with 63.

"We're tight and not playing fluid hockey," said Toros defenceman Jim Dorey who scored once in the Toronto victory. "Our poor passing and disorganized play is causing the chippy hockey."

Centre Vaclav Nedomansky scored twice and set up Frank Mahovlich on another goal to lead the Toros scoring.

The Blades, badly understaffed and playing under the threat that the club may be disbanded at the end of the season, had numerous good chances and almost tied the score at 3-3 in the third period but were held off by goalie Les Binkley.

"They shouldn't be underestimated or taken for granted," Toros coach Bob Leduc said of the Blades.

"If money isn't raised or an owner found for next season, their players will be looking for jobs. They're working hard because they know there are scouts watching them."

The Blades were without goalie Gerry Desjardins who left for Buffalo on Tuesday where he signed with the National Hockey League Sabres.

The WHA has cut the Blades player salaries in half and this apparently gave Desjardins cause to assume the WHA was in default on his contract, leaving him free to go back to the NHL where he played the last two seasons with New York Islanders. The Islanders dealt his NHL rights to Buffalo on Monday.

Blades coach Johnny Wilson said the departure of Desjardins didn't surprise him. "Well, nothing about our team surprises me at this point. I expect anything at this stage."

In Edmonton, the Oilers outshot Cleveland 35-20 but Crusaders goalie Gerry Cheevers had an outstanding game while Al McDonough, Ron Ward and Gerry Pinder provided the scoring.

Pinder's goal into an empty net ended a last-minute Edmonton attempt to tie the game.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	56	48	104
Lacroix, SD	31	73	104
S. Bernier, Que	44	52	96
Lund, Hou	29	60	89
Nilsson, Wpg	19	65	84
Rivers, SD	45	34	79
Walton, Minn	40	38	78
G. Howe, Hou	27	47	74
Tardif, Que	40	31	71
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Hinse, Hou	33	37	70
Dillon, Tor	20	50	70

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phila	38	17	9	217	147	85
Rangers	31	20	13	261	214	75
Islanders	27	21	16	211	171	70
Atlanta	26	24	13	181	179	65

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	31	27	6	215	201	68
Chicago	30	28	7	214	198	67
St. Louis	24	27	12	206	217	60
Minnesota	19	38	6	179	269	44
Kansas City	14	43	8	152	266	36

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	37	11	16	306	186	90
Los Angeles	36	12	16	225	142	78
Pittsburgh	29	22	13	257	228	71
Detroit	18	36	10	195	265	46
Washington	6	56	5	145	359	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	39	12	13	279	191	91
Boston	35	19	11	294	200	81
Toronto	25	29	11	225	250	61
California	16	39	11	174	253	43

Results Tuesday

Boston 8 Washington 0
Minnesota 6 Vancouver 4
Los Angeles 7 Kansas City 4

Games Tonight

Buffalo at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Montreal at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Detroit at Toronto
Vancouver at St. Louis
Chicago at California

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	39	23	0	261	225	78
Toronto	34	27	2	271	245	70
Edmonton	30	25	3	218	196	63
Winnipeg	27	27	4	230	205	58
Vancouver	28	29	2	192	196	58

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	34	23	4	206	208	72
Cleveland	27	33	3	178	207	57
Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	51
Indianapolis	14	44	3	155	256	31

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	43	20	0	295	196	86
Phoenix	32	25	6	235	207	70
Minnesota	33	27	2	246	215	68
San Diego	30	27	3	233	210	63
Baltimore	15	44	3	149	265	33

Results Tuesday

Toronto 6 Baltimore 4
Cleveland Edmonton 1
San Diego 8 Quebec 2

Games Tonight

New England at Minnesota
Quebec at Phoenix
Cleveland at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Vancouver

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	42	11	8	314	260	92
Hamilton	34	22	9	301	250	77
Peterboro	31	20	12	266	231	74
Sudbury	28	28	9	290	263	65
Ottawa	30	29	5	348	353	65
St. Cath.	27	28	6	260	262	60
Oshawa	26	31	8	265	277	60
Kingston	23	31	9	270	308	55
S.S. Marie	22	30	9	277	317	53
London	23	32	7	261	327	53
Kitchener	14	40	6	197	300	34

Results Tuesday

Oshawa 5 St. Catharines 4
Sudbury 3 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Hamilton 5 Jingston 1
Peterborough 7 Toronto 4
Ottawa 6 Kitchener 1

Game Thursday

St. Catharines at Peterborough

Napier Question

Executive Tosses Ball to Trustees

TORONO (CP) — The World Hockey Association executive committee decided Tuesday to let the league trustees decide later this month on the acceptability of oronto Toros signing of 18-year-old Mark Napier.

Bud Poile, WHA vice-president, said Toros president John F. Bassett explained the circumstances of the Napier signing to the executive committtee, "and nothing will be decided until the league's board of trustees meeting March 24."

The Toros have signed Napier, a forward with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association, to a three-year contract starting next year despite the fact the WHA has not yet held a draft and had earlier promised the Canadian (CAHA) that it would not sign players under 20 years old this year.

However, Poile said Tuesday: "We feel no rules have been broken because no (written) agreement has been made with Association."

A meeting with the CAHA to discuss the signing of under-20 players will not be granted until after the WHA trustees meeting, Poile said.

The executive committee also discussed the troubled Baltimore Blades and Chicago Cougars franchises. The league is operating the Baltimore Club and has subsidized the Cougars.

Poile said the league has had three offers to purchase the Blades but he would not identify the prospective buyers.

"The only problem with Chicago is that they need a new arena," said Poile. "If it can be worked out that one can be built, the Cougars will remain in Chicago. Otherwise, the franchise will have to be moved."

Meanwhile in Peterborough, Ont., owners of the OHA franchise said Tuesday they will withdraw the Major Junior A Petes unless there is "a bona fide legal agreement" between the professional leagues not to sign under-age juniors.

Club president Ed Redmond said the action will be taken at a March 12 meeting of the club's executive. He said the signing of under-age juniors is ruining junior hockey and will eventually destroy professional hockey because the apprenticeship system is being eroded.

"It is our opinion that more signings at the 18-year-old level will destroy the availability of talent."

Redmond said if his club is yithdrawn, it will be for a year's duration.

Cool Sam Does Job For Kings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Pressure? It didn't bother me," said Sam Lacey. "Why should it? There's nobody on you."

Sam was talking about something most National Basketball Association players do best—taking foul shots.

And Lacey disposed of two free throws with 13 seconds left as easily as he answered the question aout pressbure, snapping a tie to send Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 103-99 victory over Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Other scores in NBA action were: Milwaukee 101, Detroit 83; Buffalo 104, Seattle 97; Boston 126, New York 111; Atlanta 109, Los Angeles 97; Golden State 117, Chicago 102, and Portland 117, Cleveland 98.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat St. Louis 110-106, Utah whipped San Diego 118-99 and Denver beat Memphis 133-116.

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Fourth in Compulsory Figures, Cranston Still the Favorite

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — A two-minute compulsory free-skating program today may identify the next world men's figure skating champion.

Toller Cranston, the 25-year-old five times Canadian champion from Toronto, still occupies the favorite's role after his fourth-place finish in Tuesday's compulsory figures.

But experts say he will face a strong challenge from John Curry, 25-year-old Englishman who was second after the school figures here.

Sheldon Galbraith, the veteran Toronto skating coach, said Curry may be the most truly artistic skater in the championships although most attention is focused on Cranston whose daring ballet-like style has made great changes in mens skating.

Galbraith, who coached Barbara Ann Scott to world and Olympic gold medals in the late 1940's, said the compulsory free-skating program is important because it can make the most dynamic impression of any part of the competition.

"The men have the opportunity to put power for two minutes into it which they cannot do in the long program. And they can make a very, very strong impression that lasts even into the long program.

"I would say this is a very great opportunity for Toller who makes a big impact with his style and also his ability to sell himself to an audience."

Sergei Volkov, 25, of the Soviet Union, who barely edged Cranston for second place in last year's world championship in Munich, was the leader after the compulsory figures, being placed first by all nine judges. But he is skating with a knee injury and, although the Soviet officials are closed-mouthed, there is some talk Volkov might not take part in today's compulsory free skating. In any case he is not in the free-skating class of either Cranston or Curry.

Vladimir Kovalev, 22, the new European champion, was third in the school figures but Galbraith said he is not in the class of the better free-skater here.

Gordon McKllen Jr., the U.S. champion, was fifth in th figures, followed by Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont.

Bob Rubens, 22, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., was 18th in the field of 22.

Although Shaver is skating with a groin injury, Galbraith said it is not beyond the realm of possibility that he could win a medal.

Shaver was fifth in Munich in 1974, having moved up from seventh on the strength of a brilliant free-skating program that was ranked second only to Cranston's. Even more remarkable was the fact that Cranston, eighth after the compulsory figures last year, moved up to fifth after the compulsory free skating and then jumped to a third-place bronze with his five-minute free skating.

Curry, the British champion, said he is skating better than ever. He received a perfect mark of six from one of the judges in the free skating in the European championship in Copenhagen. Cranston also received one six for his performance at the Canadian championship in Quebec City.

Today's compulsory free skating counts for 20 per cent of the total marks in the competition, with 40 per cent each awarded to school figures and the free skating.

The free skating is scheduled for Thursday night and one thing is certain—there will be a new champion. Jan Hoffman of East Germany was the 1974 winner but he has undergone knee surgery and is not here to defend his crown.

The pairs competition started as expected Tuesday night with defending champions Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of the Soviet Union taking the lead in the short program.

Romy Kermer and Rolf Osterreich of East Germany were second.

Canadian champions Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., placed 11th while Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., were 14th.

Val and Sandra Bezic of Toronto, five times former Canadian champs, watched from the sidelines with Sandra recovering from an ankle injury.

The pairs short program counts for 25 per cent of total marks. The free skating program tonight counts the remaining 75 per cent.

The women's singles start today with the school figures, and Christine Errath of East Germany is favored to retain her title.

But one expert ranks the two Canadians—Lynn Nightingale, 18-year-old Canadian champion, and Kim Alletson, 16-year-old runner-up both from Ottawa—along with Americans Dorothy Hamill and Wendy Burge—as the best free skaters among all women here.

Scott's Ontario Rink Knocks Off Mazinke

FREDERICTON (CP) — With a last rock delivery that may mean the difference between winning and losing, the furthest thing from a sweeper's mind at the Canadian men's curling championship is to hold off slamming his broom into the ice in front of the advancing stone.

Tom Miller and Mike Boyd faced that situation Tuesday afternoon when Ontario's Alex Scott, the general practioner from Kingston, made his last-rock delivery in the 12th end of their game with Saskatchewan's Harvey Mazinke.

"We weren't all that eager (to get on the rock)," Mike said later. "We knew he (Scott) wasn't heavy on it and it was just a matter of keeping the thing clean until we got part way down the ice and got a better idea of how far into the rings he was going. . . .

"He had perfect weight by himself. . . ."

The Scott shot stopped on the four-foot circle to the right of the T-line. It cut out a Saskatchewan stone guarded on the left side of the house and pulled out a 7-6 Ontario win over Mazinke's previously undefeated foursome from Regina.

The loss after four earlier wins left Saskatchewan's grip on first place in the 12-rink somewhat tenuous.

Don Twa's Territories rink from Whitehorse, Northern Ontario's Bill Tetley from Thunder Bay and the host New Brunswick crew skipped by John Clark of Fredericton, all with earlier byes in the championship, were right behind with three victories and a loss.

They were followed by Nova Scotia's Dick Boyce from Dartmouth, Ontario and Tom Reed's St. Albert, Alta., rink—all at 3-2.

Pre-tournament favorite Rod Hunter and his Manitoba four from Winnipeg was at 2-2 followed by Jim Ursel's Quebec rink from Montreal and the Prince Edward Island entry skipped by John Fortier of Charlottetown at 1-3.

Yet to win are Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., and Bob Cole of St. John's, Nfld., both with 0-4 records.

In today's 2 p.m. draw, New Brunswick goes against Alberta, Northern Ontario against the Territories, British Columbia against Quebec, Newfoundland against P.E.I. and Ontario against Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia draw the bye.

At 7:30 p.m., it's Ontario vs. Nova Scotia, Manitoba vs. Newfoundland, New Brunswick vs. P.E.I., Saskatchewan vs. the Territories and British Columbia vs. Alberta. The byes go to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

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Marlboros Upended

Petes' Approach Works

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto was just getting used to having the opposition play under protest when Peterborough Petes decided Tuesday to take a different approach and hand the Marlboros a 7-4 Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A defeat.

The Marlboros' previous three opponents had protested the appearance in the Toronto lineup of Mark Napier, who recently signed a professional contract, effective Sept. 1, with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

However, the opposition's protest policy had little effect on the Marlboros. They downed St. Catharines Black Hawks 14-0, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 7-2 and London Knights 5-4.

Commissioner Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz and league governors will determine today the 18-year-old's future with Toronto.

In the game Tuesday, the Petes built up period leads of 2-1 and 5-3 to earn their first home-ice win this season over league-leading Marlboros.

Red Laurence paced the third-plac Petes with two goals. Paul Evans, Doug Jarvis, Stan Jonathan, Gary McMonagle and Tony Cassolato got the others.

Napier, Bruce Boudreau, Mike Kaszycki and Ron Wilson replied for Toronto, outshot 39-28.

In other games, Hamilton Fincups dumped Kingston Canadians 5-1, Ottawa '67s downed Kitchener Rangers 6-1, Oshawa Generals edged St. Catharines 5-4 and Sudbury Wolves defeated Sault Ste. Marie 3-2.

WON'T FACE STARS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent is still nursing a pulled thigh muscle and will miss Wednesday night's National Hockey League game with Minnesota North Stars, the Flyers said Tuesday. Parent suffered the injury in a Feb. 26 game with Atlanta Flames. Wayne Stephenson is expected to play for the Flyers in Wednesday's game.

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Soured on Baseball

The Business World Appeals to Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's lesson in business administration comes to you courtesy of Ken Holtzman, Bill Russell and Bill Campbell.

As it happens, Holtzman majored in business at the University of Illinois before turning to pitching major league baseball for Chicago Cubs and later Oakland A's. In his years with Oakland and owner Charles O. Finley, Holtzman's business schooling has continued with almost yearly salary squabbles, and the left-hander isn't sure he can stand that type of education much longer.

"If a business opportunity I have works and everything is conducive to leaving at mid-season, I'd quit baseball then," the 29-year-old Holtzman said Tuesday.

"If the general condition of the economy was better, I probably wouldn't be here right now," he added at Oakland's Mesa, Ariz., training base.

"I'd like to let him (Finley) go out and find another 19-game winner."

Considering the fact that Finley already has lost a certain 24-game winner named Catfish Hunter, the fiery A's owner may not be pleased with the prospect. But a good businessman never tips his hand.

Russell, the Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, got his business education while holding out for $75,000 this season. He signed his contract Monday—for less money than he had wanted—but admitted no feelings of malice for club vice-president Al Campanis, who did the negotiating.

When it was over, Russell said: "Campanis and I shook hands, knowing business is business."

But all businesses have their eccentricities. Minnesota Twins hurler Campbell found that out.

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith set a club rule against beards, so Campbell's carefully cultivated shrubbery had to go by workout time Tuesday. The 26-year-old right-hander, Minnesota's top reliever last season with an 8-7 record and a 2.63 earned-run average, appeared despondent with the loss.

"I am disappointed," he said at the twins' training base in Orlando, Fla. "But the ball club's policy says I can't have the beard, and this is one of those times when you can't fight city hall."

Griffith offered another side of the story. "In any business, the board of directors sets the policy and if the people want to work for that company they follow the policy.

"We're no different," Griffith said.

Meanwhile, the number of unsigned players was reduced further when Baltimore signed outfielder Don Baylor; New York Yankees signed outfielder Walt Williams and first baseman Otto Velez; Cleveland Indians signed outfielder Oscar Gamble; infielder Mario Guerrero ended the first Boston Red Sox holdout in 18 years and the Dodgers agreed to terms with outfielder Bill Buckner.

The Dodgers also invited free-agent pitcher Juan Marichal to their camp. Marichal, cut at the end of last season by Boston Red Sox, did not sign with the A's as had been reported.

KEN HOLTZMAN

Mauch Boosts Lintz

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP)—The blossoming of Larry Lintz last season injected an exciting new weapon into Montreal Expos' hitherto meagre offensive arsenal.

The element was speed on the basepaths, exemplified best as Lintz sped on spindly legs to 50 stolen bases in 57 attempts, an 88-per-cent success record that bettered those of the four National League baseball players who pilfered more bases.

Among them was Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals who swiped a major leauge record 118 bases but was thrown out on 22 per cent of his dashes.

The offensive threat posed by Lintz, who stands five feet, nine inches and weighs 140 pounds, has been enough for manager Gene Mauch to declare that he hopes Lintz fights off the challenges of Jim Cox and Pete Mackanin, among others, for the regular second baseman's job

"I hope Larry Lintz will be my second baseman," said Mauch. "We're going to have to scratch for runs. He can help us as a leadoff hitter by getting those quick early, easy runs that are so important."

The 50 steals were all the more impressive in that Lintz reached base only 122 times in his 113 games. He banged out 76 hits, drew 44 walks and was hit by a pitch twice.

"This doesn't mean he has the job. They all start equal. I'm only saying I hope he can do the job at second. His speed is a plus and can get us the early run. I'd like that."

Lintz said he hopes to improve on his .238 batting average of 1974.

Lintz would like to avoid the added burden of setting out to better his stolen base contribution and sacrifice hit total of 23, both club records.

"I don't set goals because it's not necessary. You just go out there and you see what you can do. Setting goals just puts extra pressure on you that you don't need."

The pressure already is sufficient because Lintz carries some decision-making permission with him to first.

"I'm usually free to take off if I think I can make it, but it depends on the situation. Sometimes I get a signal whether they want me to go or whether they want me to stay."

Olympic Athletes Need Our Support

TORONTO (CP) — Governments, the business community, the media and the public came under fire from amateur sports Tuesday for not supporting Canadian athletes preparing for next year's Olympics.

The broadside was fired by Julian Carroll, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who told a news conference that the time has come "to take a stand in favor of the Olympic Games and ask for greater support, encouragement and commitments to the athletes who will represent us."

Carroll, acting as the spokesman for several sports governing bodies, said in his main address that all one hears these days are numerous negative stories about whether or not the 1976 Olympics will proceed as scheduled in Montreal.

"The athletes seem to be a forgotten and neglected factor in this Olympiad," said Carroll. "And that's disturbing because the Olympics, despite the criticisms levelled at them, can have their most lasting and important effect on our athletes, and be a boom to Canadian sport in general."

He denounced the lack of government, business and public support given athletes.

"We are frustrated by the silence of many sectors of Canadian life that should be voicing their support," said Carroll.

"We hear no words of encouragement from the prime minister, from the cabinet or even from Mr. (Marc) Lalonde, the federal minister responsible for sport."

Caroll also expressed disappointment in the news media for its lack of coverage on amateur sports and in the slow sales of Olympic coins and stamps, "a percentage of which flows directly back to the national sports bodies through the Olympic Trust."

"This silence and lack of interest . . . is having a discouraging effect on our athletes and may seriously affect their performance.

"I spoke recently with our (swimmer) Wendy Cook and she said 'with all this talk of Canada possibly losing the Games, I'm wondering whether it's all worth it'."

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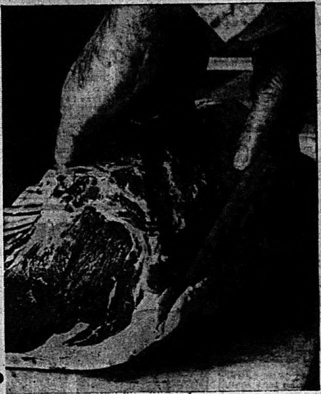

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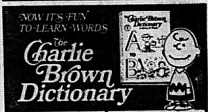

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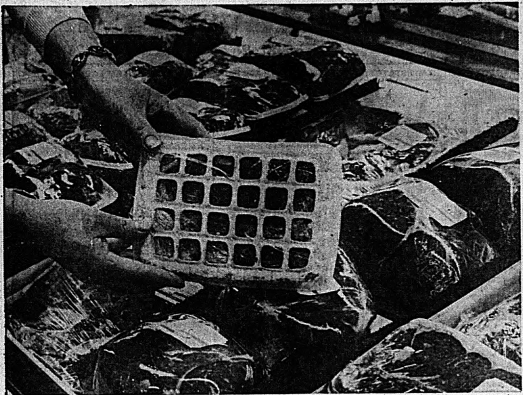

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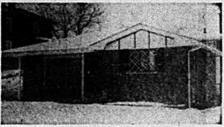

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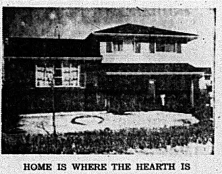

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26' THUNDERBIRD sailboat. Call Yacht Multiple Listing Service. 968-9628. Mr5-2t

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Automatic, 24,000 original miles, exceptional condition. Ideal second car.
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ROADRUNNER — Rebuilt 383 motor, 4-speed Hurst shift, new G60 tires, new paint job, perfect condition —
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1964 GMC ½-TON in running order, new tires ...... $250.
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1972 CHEV. ½-ton pick-up, radio, standard transmission, Ranger top, 6 cylinder, good condition $2,000, firm. Telephone 392-7450. Mr4-3t

1972 CHEV., radio, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8, engine 43,000 miles. Certified, asking $2,600. Telephone 962-7526. Mr4-6t

1965 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition, gas heater, newly painted, asking $495. Telephone between 6 and 10 p.m. 962-6681. Mr4-3t

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1973 VEGA Hatchback, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $2095. Telephone 962-4865 anytime. Mr5-6t

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WANTED: 1965 - '68 318 cubic inch Plymouth motor. Telephone 962-3751. Mr5-2t

1969 BUICK LeSabre, excellent condition $1500. Willing to trade on half-ton truck. Telephone 967-1581 forf urther information. Mr5-3t

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1966 DODGE, 6 automatic, also a 1962 Valiant, 6 automatic, $50. Each as is. Telephone 968-7045 after 5 p.m. Mr5-3t

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AUTO

Belleville — 967-1300 — Trenton
WELLS FORD MERCURY
Stirling
Mr21-ev-w-tf

1968 FALCON best offer as is, apply 38 Edgehill Road, Belleville. Mr1-6t

1966 NOVA 2-door hardtop, 327 4-speed. Apply 51 Sinclair Street, apartment G. F27-tf

1974 VEGA, radio, four-speed transmission, excellent condition — only 8,000 miles in nine months. Call 968-1246 after six. F28-6t

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8, automatic, as is, $600, or best offer. 962-9415. Mr1-5t

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29,000 miles. Silver Grey with red leather interior. Fully equipped. AM-FM stereo, air, tilt steering, automatic trunk opener, automatic door locks. Immaculate throughout.
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Trailer Sales and Service Is Our Only Business
—Traveliner and Lionel Travel Trailers, 15 to 27 ft.
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—All trailer accessories from door stops to Reese hitches. (Hitches and brake controls installed).
—12 volt battery for trailers or cars.
—Propane filling station has been added.
Open evenings for your convenience. Bring your trailer to our service centre — We service all makes.
1 Mile South Of Belleville
On Highway No. 14 Turn Left On Massassaga Road
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F17-tf

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TRAVEL TRAILERS
KELLY'S TRAILER SALES
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Mr5-ev-w-f-m-tf

LaSALLE 35 x 8, 1975 Park Model, fully equipped, sleeps 6, would accept a pick-up in trade. Call after 6, 1-613-473-3805. Mr3-6t

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ST. BERNARDS from Benbaron, delightful puppies of Superior quality, registered, innoculated, 2 year guarantee. Phone 1-838-2916. F28-14t

REGISTERED Poodle pups, also older Poodles. Telephone 1-354-2463, Napanee. F4-1m

AFGHAN pups, registered, exotic colors, house trained. Terms up to 4 months to pay. $130. to $400. 1-416-623-7631 (Bowmanville). F8-1m

PUREBRED Black Lab Retriever pups, 9 weeks old, vaccinated. Champion gun dog stock, Telephone 399-2025 (Wellington). Mr1-6t

REGISTERED Poodle puppies, also older Poodles, Telephone 1-354-2463 (Napanee). Mr1-1m

REGISTERED Golden Retriever, 13 months, male. Call after 5 p.m. 968-8653 for further informaion. Mr1-6t

MALE Samoyed registered pup, 6 months old $125. Telephone 962-9690 for detail. Mr4-3t

REGISTERED German Shepherds, one male, one female. Phone 968-9081 for further information. Mr4-3t

IRISH Setter, male, six months $175, C.K.C. registered. Excellent breeding. 392-3816 anytime. Mr4-4t

RABBITS for sale, purebred, Dutch, adults, also ring neck pheasant cocks. Telephone 395-2731 for further information. Mr5-3t

REGISTERED pocket sized, miniature toy poodle pup, male, reasonable. Telephone 968-3038 for further information. Mr5-6t

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

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366 North Front Street
Belleville

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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—1972 28 horse power Johnson .... $350.

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Model 290 T. K. Rockwell, very low mileage, special suction track, tachometer and speedometer, para-rail suspension.

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Mr4 3t

1973 440 SNOBIRD Alouette, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 969-5287 for details. Mr4-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, black Persian neuter male cat. Vicinity John and Bridge Sts., telephone 962-3993. Mr3-3t

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PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 969-4111. Ja31-tf

EMERGENCY Pregnancy Counselling. Free, Confidential. Birthright. Call 969-4411. Jy18-tf

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AUCTION SALE

Antique Auction

ONLY SALE OF THE SEASON
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
Moira Room

March 9 — 2 p.m.

March 10 — 2 p.m.

and 7.30 p.m.

Viewing 2 Hours Before Each Session

Galleries La Fayette
Mr1-7t

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
12 NOON
HOLSTEINS

Complete Trevertons Holstein Dispersal owned by Charles F. Treverton, Plainfield, Ontario. 10 miles north of Belleville. From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 37 north 8 miles to Plainfield Children's Home then 4 miles east on Con. 6.

85 head, registered, classified, R.O.P. tested, 2 excellent, 7 very good. The herd will be reclassified. This is a great show and families with deep pedigrees. Sharon (excellent) 7 yr. 305d 23681m 1047f 4% (190-217 BCA). This tremendous uddered cow has averaged 100 lb. a day in her first 100 days of present lactation. 10 members of her family sell including her Good Plus daughter by "President" who has 3 year 305d 21242m 913f 4.3% (172-202 BCA). She will be fresh at sale time to Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex.). Sharon has 2 daughters by Roeade Citation R (Ex.). Bo-Peep (very good) 2 yr. 305d 12830m 532f 3.80% (167-161 BCA). She calved in December with a heifer calf by Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex) and milked 86 lb. 4.3% on January test. Her full sister Beauty (G.P.) has completed 3 yr. 305d 13060m 505f 3.97% (130-142 BCA) and will be fresh by sale time to Agro Acres Unique. Another daughter of Sharon by "Northern Prince" was second Junior Yearling Heifer at Eastern National Holstein Show in 1974. This smooth yearling was bred September 20, 1974 to Roeade Citation R. A. truly great family! Another great family is Mildred (Excellent). This 18000 lb. producer has a very good dam, 2nd dam Good Plus 5 Star. She is due in May to Agro Acres Unique. Her oldest daughter is making over 16,000 3.4% in 305d as a 2-yr. old and is already classified very good. She in turn has a fancy March '75 daughter by Mooreville Rocket Kemp. Mildred has 2 younger daughters and a year old son selling. With this depth of pedigree the Trevertons Dispersal presents one of the best opportunities of the spring to purchase top foundation material. Lunch available. Lloyd Wilson, Sale Manager & Auctioneer, Uxbridge. 416-852-3524.
Mr5-7-12-16-19-21

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Wilfred Edward Benson of 62A Catherine Street, Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts, incurred in my name, after March 4, 1975 without my written consent.

Wilfred E. Benson
Mr4-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GOOD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
From A Toronto Estate
To Be Held At
CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
Quarter Mile West Of Colborne
On No. 2 Hwy.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8

FURNITURE — Oak dining room suite; walnut bedroom suite; tables; chairs; wash stand; walnut armoire with mirror front; drop leaf table; pr. pineapple poster beds; old spinning wheel; old nursing rocker; 2 pine corner cupboards, pine captains high chair, pine captains chair; Windsor arm chair; pine wash stand; good tea wagon.

CLOCKS — Gingerbread wall; school clock; wall clock, inlaid; weight clock; mantel clocks; miniature wax on wall wood; no. good watches; pill box with stone on top.

LAMPS — Hanging lamp matching shade and font; hanging tiffany type lamp; Jefferson table lamp; Gone-With-The-Wind matching shade with grape pattern; table Tiffany type lamp; bull's eye lamp, large; set three 101 Canadian lamps; No. odd oil lamps; cranberry hall lamp; Alladin lamp complete; also crocks and jugs.

PRIMITIVES — Old wood barrel; boot jack; oxen yoke; coin weigh scales; cast iron dog bank; butter print.

Brass coal hod; samovar .tWi

BRASS — Coal hod; samovar; fireplace fender.

COPPER — Kettle bowl.

IRON — Sad irons; kettles; horse shoes; fire tongs; pot; Quebec heater.

SILVER — Tea set; trays; etc.

GLASS & CHINA — Collection W.H. goss china; miniatures, all signed pieces; no. miniature English china pieces; R.S. Prussia red star bowl; Nippon; Noritake; occupied Japan; bride basket; flo blue platter and plates; cranberry; satin glass; limoges; 6-pc. dresser set; miniature tea set limoge; milkglass; carnival and many other good pieces; wash set; china doll pin cushion; Black Amethyst; purple insulator; many articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash — No Reserve.

SALE 11.00 A.M. SHARP

Auctioneer or proprietor will not be responsible for public liability, accident or injury in connection with this sale.

CLIFF & DOUG DENNY,
Auctioneers
COLBORNE 416-355-2106

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT
CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION SALE
¼ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 6

Wood burning cook stove, store type open top freezer; bedroom suite; chests of drawers; buffet; combination book case and writing desk; barber's chair; 3 hair dryers with chairs attached; space heater; bed and vanity; bench saw; 2 target pellet revolvers; hall tree, Underwood electric adding machine; spool bed; recliner chair; Victrola; rocking chairs; glass front cabinet; wash stand; chrome table and chairs, like new; coffee and end tables like new; sump pump; pressure system and tank; roll barb wire, quantity of china; glassware, etc.

Many articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash — No Reserve

SALE 7.00 P.M.

CLIFF & DOUG DENNY,
Auctioneers
Colborne 355-2106

AUCTION SALE

SAT., MAR. 8 — 1 P.M.
86 SOUTH FRONT ST.
COMMUNITY MARKET

Pool table and accessories, television, dryer, sealers, cassette, tape player recorder, insulators, drill, tool box, cement mixer on wheels, picture frames, chairs, wheelbarrow, wicker rocker, books, vise, floor polisher, fridge, crib, wooden table, radio, extension cord, dishes, glass, couch, chest of drawers, chrome table, Case fork lift chains and car top carrier, etc.

PHONE 962-5530 or 398-5555
Auctioneer — J. G. CARR
(Consignments Accepted Daily)
(Free Pick-up)

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents). Mr5-7

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, MARCH 16 '75
AT 12:30 P.M.
BROOKS AUCTION SERVICE
OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, OLD QUALITY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS

Some of the items to be sold are as follows:

Wash stands, ash dressers, beds, with carving, press back chairs, several rockers, tables (dining type), lamp tables, part of a collection of over 1000 bottles, cutlery, picnic table, dishes, china, lamps, glass, leather work, woodcarving, etc.

If you would like to add your items to this sale call
966-3053

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Preview: 10:30 to 6 p.m.
During Week Or By Appointment
Mr5,7-8

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ATTENTION FARMERS!
ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY
WILL BE HELD ON
TOWER'S PARKING LOT
(West End Belleville)
ON SAT., MARCH 22
Anyone Wishing To Consign Items To This Sale, Please Contact Us Before March 19
(For Advertising Purposes)
JOHN J. RYAN, Auctioneer
Wellington 399-2146
F21-26-28-Mr5-7

TENDERS

County Of Lennox And Addington
TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975
for the following equipment:

Tender No. 7301: —
Supply of One — ½-ton Pick-up Truck.

Tender No. 7302: —
Supply of One — Tandem Dump Truck with Snow Plow

Tender No. 7303: —
Supply of One — Class 2 Wheeled Tractor with Front Mounted Sweeper.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. McINTOSH, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
County of Lennox
and Addington,
The Court House,
97 Thomas Street East,
NAPANEE, Ontario.
F26-Mr5

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up the lane immediately to the north of the premises owned by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Number 201, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Incorporated more particularly described as Part 1 as set forth in Deposited Plan 21R-1610 and allow the City of Belleville to sell the lane so stopped up.

Notice of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of March, 1975.

Mr5-12-19-26

TENDERS

Septic Tank Pumping Service

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1975

To provide septic tank pumping service at any or all of the following locations:

SITE No. 1	Public Washrooms — Glenora Ferry (Adolphustown Side) — Highway No. 33
SITE No. 2	Public Washrooms — Glenora Ferry (Glenora Side) — Highway No. 33
SITE No. 3	Ferry Wolfe Islander — Foot of Brock Street
SITE No. 4	Ferry Upper Canada — Foot of Brock Street
SITE No. 5	Service Centre E5 — 0.5 miles west of Highway No. 133 (Interchange No. 98) Westbound Lane, Highway No. 401
SITE No. 6	Service Centre E6 — 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road (Interchange No. 99) Eastbound Lane, Highway No. 401
SITE No. 7	Service Centre E7 — .05 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No. 110) Westbound Lane, Highway No. 401
SITE No. 8	Service Centre E8 — 1.0 mile east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No. 110) Eastbound Lane, Highway No. 401
SITE No. 9	Morton Park, Highway No. 15, approximately ½ mile north of Morton
SITE No.10	Actinolite Park — Junction of Highways No. 7 and No. 37

Specifications, tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Postal Bag 4,000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 544-2220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Mr5-3t

TENDERS

Garbage Pickup and Disposal

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 12 o'clock noon, local time:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1975

To provide container service for garbage pickup and disposal at any or all of the following locations:

SITE No. 1	355 Counter Street Yard, Kingston, Ontario
SITE No. 2	Ferry Dock, Foot of Brock Street, Kingston, Ontario
SITE No. 3	Patrol Yard — Hastings County Road No. 24 1 mile east of Marysville
SITE No. 4	Patrol Yard — Highway No. 133 ½ mile south of Highway No. 401
SITE No. 5	Patrol Yard — Highway No. 133 1 mile north of Millhaven
SITE No. 6	Patrol Yard — Highway No. 2 1 mile east of Westbrook
SITE No. 7	Patrol Yard — Middle Road 1 mile east of Highway No. 15
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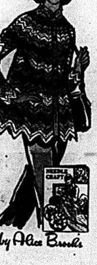
Make Waves!



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Hairpin Crochet Book ..	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book ..	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 ..	60c
Museum Quilt Book No. 2	60c
15 Quilts for Today No. 3	60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	60c
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 ..	60c

NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and Town of Trenton will be held in the North Hastings Senior Elementary School, Bancroft, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes;

1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer and the Local Director, the financial statements and the report of the Auditors;
2. to elect Directors;
3. to appoint Auditors;
4. to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Guest Speaker: Honourable Rene Brunelle,
Minister, Community and Social Services,
Province of Ontario

Dated at Belleville, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1975
By Order of the Board

Mrs. Betty O'Brien
Secretary

Allan E. Bronson,
President

Transportation from Belleville by Chartered Bus is available to members without charge. For reservation telephone Mrs. Murphy at 962-9292.

Mr3-5-8

STUDY-TRAINING PROGRAM

Hofstra University at Hempstead, N.Y., will offer a six-week intensive study-training program in art's management, starting June 2.

OPERA-FESTIVALS COMBINE

The Vienna State Opera, and Salzburg Easter Festival and Salzburg Festival will combine their artistic planning efforts as of Sept. 1, 1976.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

Production of transistor radios increased eleven-fold between 1965 and 1974, says the official Hsinhua news agency of China.

DOLLS OLD

For thousands of years children have played with dolls, some being found in the graves of people who lived before anyone could count.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

CITY BUS SERVICE SENIOR CITIZENS

Belleville Transit Commission Staff will be on duty at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall to issue 1975-76 Senior Citizen Identification Cards for use on City Buses on the following dates:

1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 6
Friday, March 7
Thursday, March 20
Friday, March 21

PLEASE BRING PROOF OF AGE. THE FOLLOWING WILL BE ACCEPTED.

1. Birth Certificate
2. Drivers Licence
3. Federal Old Age-Security Cheque

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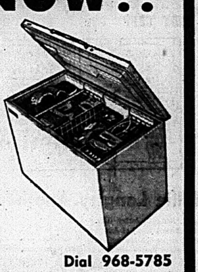

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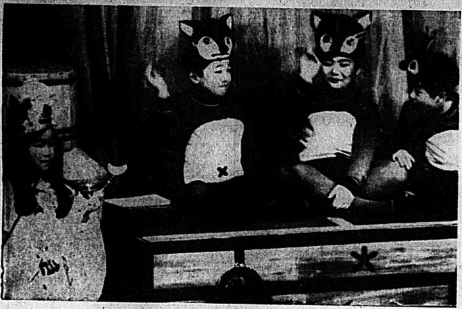
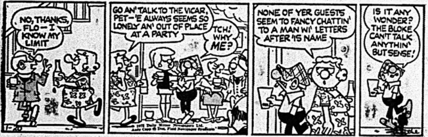


A Princely Player

Prince Aya, second from left, gestures with both hands as he performs in the role of a raccoon in a play entitled "Nothing Like Being Free" at Tokyo's Gakushun Elementary School. The 9-year-old prince is the son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko. (AP Photo)

ANDY CAPP


NO, THANKS, FLO – I KNOW MY LIMIT
GO AN' TALK TO THE VICAR, PET – 'E ALWAYS SEEMS SO LONELY AN' OUT OF PLACE AT A PARTY
TCH! WHY ME?
NONE OF YER GUESTS SEEM TO FANCY CHATTIN' TO A MAN WI' LETTERS AFTER 'IS NAME
IS IT ANY WONDER? THE BLOKE CAN'T TALK ANYTHIN' BUT SENSE!
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Conductor Says State Should Save Culture

NEW YORK (CP) — Conductor Jacques Beaudry is one of those who thinks the state must take the responsibility for protecting and developing cultural enterprises.

"If culture is just left to itself, to the hazards of life or the hazards of people's charity, I don't think it can go very far," said the Sorel Que.-born maestro in an interview at the outset of a North American tour.

Culture, he said, should be considered a public service in the same way as other services that cannot be carried on by private enterprise.

"It has to be organized by the state."

The 45-year-old musician, who has conducted the Paris Opera since 1967, looks on television as a means of advancing culture, particularly a knowledge of the performing arts.

"But we use it to sell soap," he said. "If we use it to sell culture, I think it would have a great impact on the cultural level of the people.

"I think the way private television is used is quite degrading for a human being. It should be used at a much higher level."

He returned to his theme of state intervention in the arts when he talked of the cost of musical productions.

"There are always money problems with music because putting on symphony concerts and opera costs more money than the box office can take in," he said. "So you need grants or subsidies from the state or the people.

"In America, I think it's a big problem. . . . Culture is something you cannot evaluate in money. The responsible people have to be aware of that when they say that art, especially music, costs a lot of money, and when they have to decide how much money they should give.

"Musicians deserve to be well paid. A violinist spends much more time studying his instrument to become a good violinist than a medical student to become a good doctor.

"But the doctor opens his office and there are always sick people to provide him with a living."

Beaudry, who plans to spend six months this year in Canada and the United States, is a graduate of the Brussels Royal Conservatory of Music.

"All my superior musical studies were in Brussels and also some superior conducting courses in Holland and Italy," he said.

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Lillie Langtry Another Jersey Product

ST. HELIER, Jersey (CP) — The Channel Island of Jersey is noted for its fine breed of cows, its Norman French ancestry, its sandy beaches—and Lillie Langrty.

Jersey-born Mrs. Langtry was an Edwardian beauty. She became an actress, the toast of London and later America, and was a friend of Edward, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Many of the places on the Jersey visitor's schedule have some Langtry stories and souvenirs.

An example is the famous oil portrait of Lillie by John Everett Millais on her first visit to London. He called it A Jersey Lily and the name stuck. It became the painting of the year when it was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1878. Last March Jersey bought the painting for £9,500 ($21,850). It now hangs in the Jersey Museum in St. Helier, the capital.

Here, too, can be seen her large silver-gilt travelling case with her brushes, mirrors and an ornate clock shaped like a gold harp.

Incidentally, Lillie was also painted by such well-known artists as Whistler, Burne-Jones and Leighton. Oscar Wilde wrote a poem comparing her with Helen of Troy.

Lillie's prized golden pistol is in Elizabeth Castle, one of the island's major attractions. It's a gloomy fortress with a series of tableaux in various rooms depicting its history. Sir Walter Raleigh was its first Royal Governor.

Right in St. Helier there's the Lillie Langtry bar of the Imperial Hotel with a large portrait of Mrs. Langtry.

Lillie's right name was Emilie Charlotte le Breton. She was nicknamed Lillie because of her fair skin. She was born in 1853 in the old rectory, the daughter of the Anglican Dean of Jersey. The pleasant rectory on Rectory Lane in St. Helier now is a private house called La Belle Maison.

Nearby in St. Saviour Cemetery is Lillie's tomb with a white marble head in her likeness and a spray of Jersey lilies.

Lillie married an Irish widower, Edward Langtry, but her extravagances put her in debt and a friend suggested she go on the stage. She was an immediate success although not a great actress.

Later she travelled and played in the United States. She had her own luxurious railway car designed and built by a Colonel Mann whose boudoir railway car was the rival of the Pullman coach. Lillie toured the U.S. for five years, even had a California ranch. And a town in Texas was named Langtry in her honor.

Edward Langtry died in 1897 and two years later she married Sir Hugo de Bathe of the English nobility. She was married in St. Saviour Church in St. Helier and spent many summers on the island. She even bought a summer villa on lovely St. Aubain's Bay and called it Merman after her favorite horse in her racing stable.

Lillie spent her later life in Monte Carlo and died there in 1929 at the age of 76.

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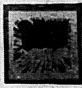
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, March 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ambitious aims will be frustrated by conditions over which you have no control. Be patient. Wait things out till tomorrow

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plans where others are involved will not be well-received. The situation will grow even more complicated if you try to force your views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard in dealings with persons you don't know too well where money changes hands. Carelessness will be expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful now in making agreements or bargains. The other party may not be leveling with you. Insist upon having everything verified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay particular attention to health matters. Use common sense regarding eating and drinking habits. Don't push beyond your endurance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some complications are developing regarding your social interest. Don't alienate others with improper behavior patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't blame others for your problems today. If you're in a bind, it may be due to things you've put off till the last minute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental forces are apt to be too scattered today for you to operate efficiently. Take some of your irons out of the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your checkbook will be surrounded today. If you're not frugal, you're going to spend way beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those you come in contact with today will resent it vehemently if you try to manipulate them to serve your ends. Be extra considerate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could easily be put upon today if you give others the slightest opportunity. Their responsibilities will wind up as yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've fallen behind on obligations to friends you're likely to be reminded of them now. Have answers ready.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Gill Fox
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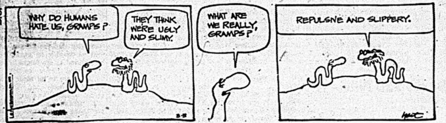
"... then about 2 a.m. Sherry Wilkins wanted a pizza, so you offered to go out and shoot a wild one for her!"

B.C.


WHY DO HUMANS HATE US, GRAMPS?
THEY THINK WE'RE UGLY AND SLIMY.
WHAT ARE WE REALLY, GRAMPS?
REPULSIVE AND SLIPPERY.
hart
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BUGS BUNNY

GOIN' UP!
SLURP, SLURP!
HOW ARE YOU, MY LITTLE MAN?
I'M NOT YOUR LITTLE MAN...
BRACK!
HAVE A GOOD DAY, FUDDSY!
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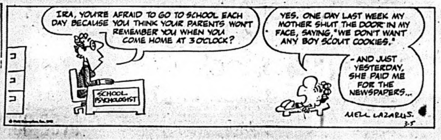
MISS PEACH


IRA, YOU'RE AFRAID TO GO TO SCHOOL EACH DAY BECAUSE YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS WON'T REMEMBER YOU WHEN YOU COME HOME AT 3 O'CLOCK?
YES. ONE DAY LAST WEEK MY MOTHER SHUT THE DOOR IN MY FACE, SAYING, "WE DON'T WANT ANY BOY SCOUT COOKIES."
-AND JUST YESTERDAY, SHE PAID ME FOR THE NEWSPAPERS...
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
MELL LAZARUS
3-5

STEVE ROPER

LET'S GET AWAY FROM HERE!—THE ENGINE IS ON FIRE! IT'LL EXPLODE!
THAT'S NOT SMOKE, DUMMY! IT'S STEAM!
GREAT! A JILLION MILES FROM NOWHERE, UP THESE MOUNTAINS, AN' THIS HEAP HASTA BUST A RADIATOR FITTING!
CAN YOU FIX IT?
I CAN'T EVEN TOUCH IT TILL IT COOLS OFF! HOW FAR ARE WE FROM HOLIDAY CORNERS?
A-1

PEANUTS

PEANUTS
HOW COME WE ONLY WATCH THE PROGRAMS THAT YOU WANT TO WATCH?
BECAUSE I CAN HIT HARDER THAN YOU!
THIS IS A GOOD PROGRAM!

FRANK & ERNEST

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME TO TELL HIM HE'S ADOPTED?
THAVES 3-5

BORN LOSER

HOW COME ONE LEG IS SHORTER THAN THE OTHER?
ARE YOU GOING TO EAT IT OR DANCE WITH IT?
art SANSOM 3-5

SHORT RIBS

SHEIK YOUR WIVES JUST TOOK THE FLYING CARPET...
...AND WENT ON A BIG SHOPPING SPREE IN PARIS.
LET THEM HAVE A LITTLE FUN.
I'LL JUST RAISE OIL PRICES TO COVER THE BILL.
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Wednesday's TV Listings

- **Bob Hope — Variety Special — A group of girls with show business talent are presented as the Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Maple Leafs at Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12), Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); The Price is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12); Movie: Von Ryan's Express (3)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (13)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); The Desperate Miles (13)

8:00 — Bob Hope (8); This Land (11) (12); Cannon (4) (7) (10); NHL Hockey (6) (9)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13); Ravel (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Lieder Recital (11) (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); World Figure Skating (6) (9); Pacificanda (11) (12); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Nobody's Perfect (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Night They Raided Minsky's (3)

11:45 — Brier Report (11) (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13)

12:05 — Movie: Quackser Fortune (11); Movie: The Warrior Empress (12)

12:30 — Movie: The Tiger and the Pussycat (9)

Educational TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover

10:10 — Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

11:00 — America; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

1:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

2:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Cable Television: What Is It?

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat: The Bankers

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Horizon; News Feature

9:00 — New Tempo; Communication and Society

10:00 — Le Message 'des Media; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Little Is Known On Sarcoidosis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that I have sarcoidosis. I'm short-winded and I have knots on one knee and am getting them on the other.

I'm going into surgery to have one of the knots removed for a biopsy. It is under the skin like a cyst. I also have dizzy spells. Could this be related to the sarcoid disease?—Mrs. L.T.

Your description typifies the enigmatic aspects of sarcoidosis. It can appear almost anywhere on the body, although it is most often found in the lungs, the lymph nodes, the eyes, and on the skin. Short-windedness, because of possible lung involvement, is not an uncommon symptom.

The knots are the sarcoids (FAR-coyds), nodules that resemble TB tubercles, but in appearance only. The disease is not contagious.

About a third of the cases require treatment, and then only if important organs are affected, such as the liver or the eyes. The condition can linger on, often as long as two years. Eventually, though, there is a spontaneous disappearance of the nodules and a clearing of any lesions.

Your biopsy is important in evaluating the sarcoid for a positive diagnosis. The Kveim test is one method of diagnosis. This is done by injecting a solution made from a bit of the tissue under the skin. A purple spot will appear at the injection site about four weeks later, positive evidence of sarcoidosis.

Treatment would consist of steroid medication by injection or by mouth over a period of about six months or until the symptoms disappear.

Little really is known about sarcoidosis. It appears to affect blacks more than whites, women more than men, and usually comes in the 30s or 40s.

Dear Doctor: I have a problem of craving for ice cubes and frozen frosty orange juice which I put in a plastic cup to freeze. All day long, when I'm not doing anything, I sit and eat the frozen orange juice.

I had my tubes tied two years ago and ever since then I have gained weight. That was when the craving started. Will it be harmful to my body, eating all that ice?—Mrs. B.A.L.

A pagophagist is one who has an abnormal craving for ice. More generally, the condition is called "pica," the irresistible urge to consume unusual items of all sorts—starch, dirt, chalk, and the like. Individuals prone to this are often found to have iron-deficiency anemia. In your situation, your pica could be caused, partially at least, by psychological factors related to your infertility. Your weight gain could be another result of this.

There is no harm to the body in eating the ice, except to the enamel of your teeth from all that crunching. Persons with pica related to anemia usually improve rather quickly after iron supplement therapy. You should be checked to see if you have anemia.

It's an incision made in the vaginal outlet during childbirth when the baby's head is a bit too large to permit normal delivery. It is done, quite obviously, to avoid tearing of the vaginal tissues, a tear being more difficult to control than a neat surgical incision. Also, a tear might damage muscles that could cause problems later on, such as urinary incontinence.

Episiotomies are needed in only a small percentage of births, and the incisions are corrected after delivery.

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THURSDAY

8.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Belleville Flying Club rep.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
6.25—Ontario Ski Report.
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2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.30—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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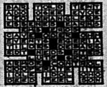
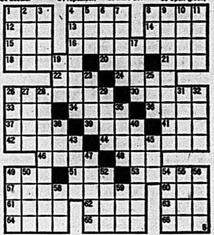
47 Mail receptacles
49 Eight (comb. form)
50 Wading bird
52 Solar disk
54 Italian family
55 Kind of gas
56 Female saints (ab.)
58 Docks (ab.)
59 Open (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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♥J 2
♦K Q 9 8 7 4
♣7 6 5 4

WEST
♠J 10 9 7 3
♥K 7 4 3
♦5
♣Q 10 8

EAST
♠Q 8 5
♥Q 10 6
♦J 10 6 2
♣J 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠K 6 4 2
♥A 9 8 5
♦A 3
♣A K 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

You don't need to be a mathematician to know that any time you give yourself an extra chance you are playing percentages.

South finds himself in a nice comfortable three-notrump contract. He isn't really happy with the spade lead. It has killed his chance to handle a 4-1 diamond break successfully. If South is just an ordinary, careless, but reasonably good player, he knows that a suit will break 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time. He goes right after diamonds. When the suit fails to break, he struggles manfully to find a ninth trick. The same gods of chance, who caused the bad diamond break, fail to co-operate with him and he winds up with eight tricks and a slight headache.

A careful good player looks around before playing to trick two. He sees those four clubs in dummy and reasons that maybe clubs will break 3-3. If they do and diamonds break also he can collect 12 tricks, instead of the 11 he would get by starting diamonds. Far more important, he sees that a 3-3 club break can give him his ninth trick if diamonds don't break.

Then our careful player gives himself an extra chance at no cost at all. At trick two he leads a club from dummy and ducks in his own hand. It doesn't matter what West does now. South winds the lead; cashes his ace and king of clubs and has established dummy's last club as an all-important extra trick.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 9 4 ♥A Q 2 ♦J 4 3 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. This should be a good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid one diamond. What do you do now?

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Students in Calcutta Declare War on Rats

By RAM SUNDA
CP Correspondent

CALCUTTA (CP) — Students in Calcutta, India's largest and most populous metropolis, have found a new cause.

Hundreds of school and college students spend their evenings and holidays trapping and killing rats.

Says Sushil Gupta, a Calcutta University student: "So far I have killed 300 rats." His sister Aruna, also a student, claims to have killed 125 rats since the campaign began in December.

There has been what one newspaper calls a "rat explosion" in the eastern metropolis of nearly eight million people. According to one senior municipal official, the number of rats may well exceed two million.

The anti-rat campaign is not an organized one, though several social welfare groups and even some major political parties are in it.

In fact, each mohalla (residential district) has its own anti-rat squad.

The pro-China Naxalite Party has backed the campaign, asking Calcutta's young men and women "to learn from the inspiring example of the Chinese people who have successfully battled against rats, sparrows

The Naxalites say there is no use depending on the government for exterminating rats.

The campaign has gathered additional momentum following allegations in the press that a three-month-old child was eaten by giant rats in a Calcutta hospital.

Provincial Health Minister Ajit Panja visited the Chittaranjan Children's Hospital to launch an official investigation into the death of Kajal Baur who had been admitted for a stomach ailment.

Sanat Kumar Baur, Kajal's father, said: "The tragedy shows what a menace rats have become."

Shouting "Little Kajal need not have died," students paraded in south Calcutta.

The government and the Calcutta municipal corporation have promised to organize an official drive against the city's rats.

But the citizens do not seem to take the official assurance seriously.

As Pratap Ganguly, a medical student, put it: "By the time the ponderous government machinery begins to move, thousands of more rats would have been born. The people must take the initiative."

Decline In GNP Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy turned in its worst quarterly performance in about 14 years during the last three months of 1974, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday, bringing renewed Opposition demands in Parliament for tax cuts and a new federal budget to stimulate economic activity.

A slump in consumer buying, corporation profits and exports led to a 13-per-cent decline in gross national product (GNP).

Statistics Canada said the situation here in 1974 was about the same as the pattern a year earlier in the United States.

Total GNP—the value of goods and services produced—rose seven-tenths of one per cent but was more than wiped out by price increases.

The inflation rate, however, was not as bad as in previous quarters. For the last three months the rate was two per cent compared with an average 3.8 per cent for the three previous quarters.

Value of GNP for the year was $139.5 billion, up 17.3 per cent. But inflation trimmed the real growth rate back to 3.7 per cent. Growth in 1973 after discounting the effect of inflation was 6.8 per cent.

Progressive Conservative financial critic Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) said outside the House that tax cuts of between $500 million and $1 billion were needed to bolster consumer buying power.

Finance Minister John Turner said calls for a new budget are "a little premature.' He said he had anticipated a weak fourth quarter because "the depth of the American recession was deeper than we expected.' The U.S. takes about two-thirds of Canadian exports.

The federal budget tabled in November—which covered government operations up to March 31, 1976—included tax reductions and he said it is too early to assess the impact of those measures and whether they should be revised

The growth rate for 1974 was the worst for a full year since 1970, when it was 2.8 per cent.

Handicapped and Gifted Have Problems

These two recreation and volunteer co-ordinators visit the world of the blind during a workshop in Edmonton as they discover how the sightless contend with a routine matter such as eating a meal. (CP Photo)

Stalled Grain Shipments Give Opposition Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs demanded Tuesday that "something has to be done" to get strike-stalled grain shipments moving.

But Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government still hopes collective bargaining will end labor strife that has bottled up West Coast grain shipments.

Jack Murta (PC—Lisgar) had asked in the Commons what plans the government had to correct the situation.

Mr. Sharp replied that the government is "very, very concerned" about the grain tie-up, but it is not advisable for Parliament to legislate an end to the labor troubles "because we believe in the bargaining process."

That didn't satisfy Mr. Murta, who said "something has to be done rather than let the situation continue."

West Coast grain shipments, as well as other shipping business, currently is tied up by four separate labor disputes. The opposition said further delays in grain shipments could cost Canada valuable export markets.

Vancouver harbor facilities have been plugged by strikes for about 70 days out of the last seven months.

The latest is a strike by longshoremen and warehousemen, which comes on top of a strike by grain weighers, part of the 18,600 striking general laborers and trades group employed by the federal government.

Before that, there had been strikes by grain inspectors and grain handlers, the latter of which was stopped by legislation last fall.

Last week, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said that despite labor problems Canada still has a good reputation for grain deliveries and that export customers are aware of the current difficulties.

Convicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-three firms were convicted for offences under the Food and Drugs Act and the Weights and Measures Act from October to December, 1974, the consumer affairs department reported Tuesday.

Bogus $50 Bills

BUDAPEST (AP) — Police seized $4.85 million in counterfeit U.S. $50 bills. They said they found the counterfeits after a routine search of a 23-year-old Yugoslav's bags turned up 97 bogus bills.

Ottawa Plans to Obtain More Oil Sands Leases

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to obtain additional leases in the Alberta oil sands, giving it room to build more oil extraction plants if they prove feasible, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

The government hoped to negotiate a share of an additional 150,000 acres of the oil sands within the next year, the minister told the Commons natural resources committee.

That acreage would be outside the leases already committed to the Syncrude Canada Ltd. project partly owned by Ottawa and the provinces of Alberta and Ontario.

Appearing before the committee to discuss federal investment in the consortium, Mr. Macdonald said the government is willing to discuss plant construction with other groups. But he said they should not expect to get the same deal as Syncrude.

After three multinational oil companies threatened earlier this year to abandon the project, the three governments agreed to put up $800 million to keep it going. The company also was promised world prices for its oil and an exemption from tougher resource taxes imposed last fall.

If Syncrude is successful, the government hopes to see it expanded, increasing planned production of 125,000 barrels of oil a day, Mr. Macdonald said.

After that, it would consider construction of a new plant, which energy department officials say would have a minimum production of 100,000 to 150,000 barrels daily.

The energy minister said the additional production plants probably will be needed within the next 10 years, but he could not say when they will be built.

Mr. Macdonald said during the 25-year life of the plant, total government receipts in taxes and profits will be $8 billion, of which Ottawa will get $2.5 billion for its $300-million investment.

A finance department official appearing with the minister said $1.8 billion will flow to the federal treasury as taxes, leaving federal share of anticipated profits at $700 million.

No breakdown was given for revenue of the other governments involved.

Berger Inquiry Ignores Dispute

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — It was business as usual here Tuesday as Mr. Justice Thomas Berger resumed his inquiry into an application by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. for a right-of-way across Crown lands for a 2,600-mile natural gas pipeline through Northern Canada.

Government statements Monday that Ottawa might not wait for the judge's report on the social, economic and environmental effects of the $7-billion project before approving the pipeline were ignored both at the inquiry and in public statements by the Berger team.

"We're here, aren't we," said one team member when asked about reports that Judge Berger might resign over statements in the Commons by Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Judge Berger, wearing a blue, pin-striped suit, seemed totally absorbed in evidence of three expert witnesses dealing with background information on the rivers, permafrost and other aspects of the Arctic environment that lie in the path of the pipeline designed to bring Mackenzie Delta and Alaska gas to southern markets.

The background briefings by Arctic experts are the first in hearings into large projects, something that the Berger team sees as possibly an example to be followed in the future.

Shortened filmed versions of the talks are to be made available to schools and libraries across Canada.

If federal cabinet ministers are trying to put down the importance of the Berger inquiry as charged by NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent and others, the judge could claim victory Tuesday.

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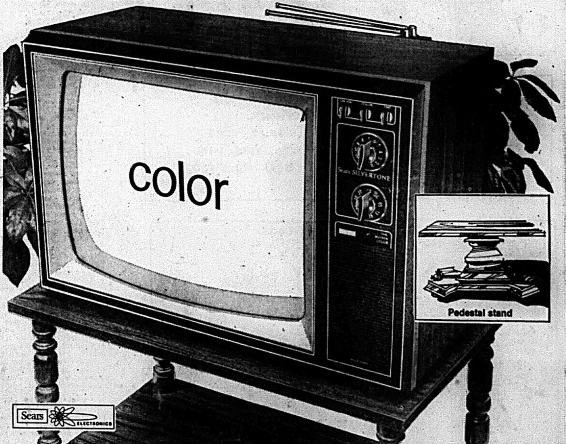

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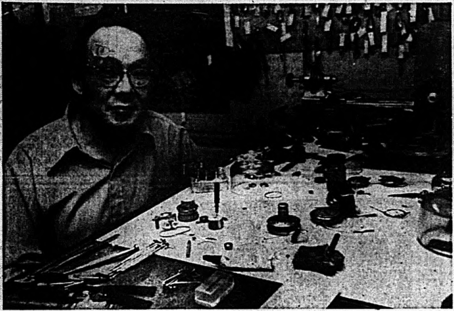

He Never Wears a Watch

Harry Kigiona, a Copper Eskimo who has been repairing watches for most of his adult life, says he has never cared to wear a watch and does not own one. He became involved with timepieces with a tuperculosis patient in hospital. (CP Photo)

Man Who Repairs Watches Never Cared to Wear One

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Ala. (CP) — When Harry Kigiona is seen wearing a watch, chances are he's just testing it for a client.

Mr. Kigiona, a Copper Eskimo who has been repairing clocks and watches most of his adult life, says he has never cared to wear a watch and does not own one.

"It just doesn't feel right on me. I don't like to look at time."

He became involved with timepieces while a tuberculosis patient at the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton.

Born in a tiny Eskimo settlement on the rim of the continent in 1930, he was found alone in an igloo at the age of two, his parents having died from tuberculosis.

He was taken to Aklavik, N.W.T., where he spent his pre-school years with Eskimo friends of his parents—when he was not in hospital for tuberculosis. At school age he was taken to All Saints Anglican Mission, but spent so much time in hospital he earned the nickname Hospital Harry.

In 1946 he went to the Charles Camsell Hospital and stayed in Edmonton seven years. The principal of the hospital teaching staff introduced him to watchmaking.

"He brought me some tools and scrounged up some old clocks and watches," Mr. Kigiona said. "He encouraged me to carry on."

n 1953 he was transferred to the Veterans' Hospital in Ottawa where he apprenticed with an old watchmaker who was a patient at the hospital. In 1955 Mr. Kigiona left hospital and studied watchmaking for a year at the Manitoba Technical Institute in Winnipeg.

He said he had no desire to return to the North because he had no close friends or relations left there, so he came to Grande Prairie and stayed three years before going to Fort Nelson.

A three-year partnership in Fort Nelson Jewellers "didn't pan out as it should have," so Mr. Kigiona returned to Grande Prairie. . .

He now runs his own business—Harry's Watch Repair—and prefers a quiet, unhurried life. In spite of living in the "south," he said he often feels the urge to go into the bush and "get away from the rat-race."

In August, 1974, he visited Inuvik, N.W.T., and "met a lot of people I knew when I left and they still remember me."

But he was saddened by the demoralized condition of many Eskimo people. "They're handed whatever they want. They don't go out and get it."

Meanwhile, he goes ice-fishing nearly every winter weekend, and enjoys big-game hunting. In summer he bicycles and plays golf.

Mr. Kigiona said he is baffled by people who want their watches fixed in a hurry—especially if they are about to go on holiday.

"If they're going on holiday, what do they want a watch for?"

Population Grows

LONDON (AP) — The population of England and Wales was estimated to have grown last year by only by 22,000 persons, the registrar-general says. It sand an increase of 70,000 births over deaths was offset by an outflow of more than 49,000 immigrants. The total population was estimated at 49,195,000, compared to 49,175,000.

Smash Ring

LONDON (Reuter) — Scotland Yard has smashed one of Britains biggest drug rings in Londons largest-ever haul and seized $1.15 million in drugs and related materials. The police confiscated a machine which can produce 36,000 drug tablets an hour.

O'Toole In Hospital

LONDON (AP) — British actor Peter O'Toole has been in Hampstead Hospital in North London. Officials said O'Toole, 40, was in satisfactory condition but declined comment on a London newspaper report that doctors have been unable to discover what was wrong.

May Become Star

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles may become a television star. He is to play an active part in a series of programs, planned for peak viewing time, on anthropology—the study of mankind. The BBC, which announced the series, said the prince was "very interested after learning it was being planned.

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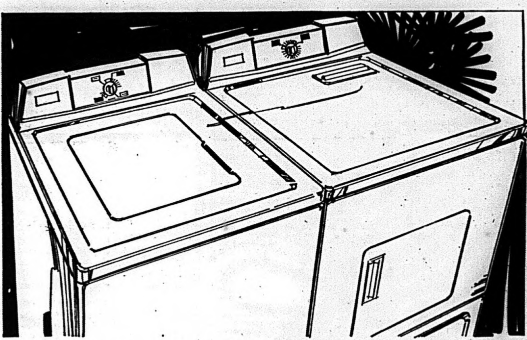

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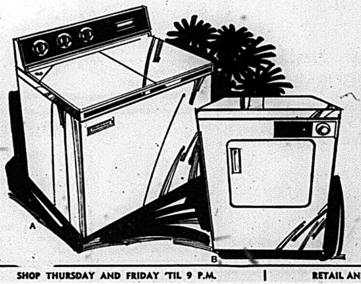

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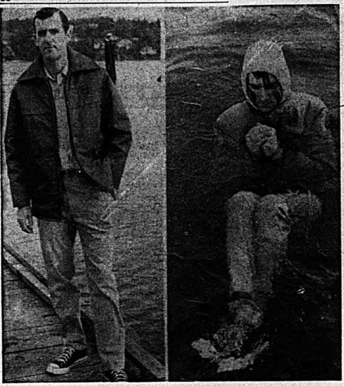

New Life Jacket

Dr. John Hayward, a cold water expert at the University of Victoria, sports a new life jacket that can be used as a windbreaker for everyday wear or keep a person alive in freezing water for as long as eight hours. (CP Photo)

Hair Cut, Servant Hangs Self

BOMBAY (CP) — Muthu Velu, a 17-year-old domestic servant, was ordered by his employer to have his long hair cut or face dismissal.

When the youth protested, the employer summoned a barber and Velu was forcibly given a haircut. The next morning, the servant hanged himself from the kitchen roof.

The Domestic Servants Welfare League denounced the incident as a "wanton attack on the individual rights of poor citizens."

Although long hair is becoming increasingly popular among Indians of all ages, it is frowned on by conservatives as a sign of "vulgar modernization and Westernization."

Many households ban their servants from wearing their hair long for a different reason.

"I do not mind my sons sporting long hair," said a housewife in Bombay's properous Malabar Hill district. "But the servants will not be allowed to do so as it encourages disobedience."

"Once your servant grows his hair long, you may rest assured that the next thing he will do is talk back," said another housewife.

Chandran Devadas, a representative of the servants' welfare league, described the long-hair ban as evidence of "upper-class snobbery and hostility to the working classes."

He said nearly 2,000 servants are being harassed by their employers because of their long hair and called on trade unions to uphold their cause.

Dawood Khan, a Socialist party worker, said the servants grow their hair long for two reasons—to look like film stars and to defy their employers.

Ironically, the Indian Communist party offers no sympathy to the wearing of long hair as a symbol of working-class protest. Communists have pronounced it a sign of "capitalist decadence."

Show to Stay

FARNBOROUGH, England (CP) — Organizers of the Farnborough International Air Show, held in this southern England area every other year, ordered a computer analysis of the British summer weather after the show was badly affected by rain on several days last year. The Society of British Aerospace Companies always reckoned September was the best time—and now the computer has supplied the same answer. So the Farnborough show will stay.

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Village Survives Closing of Railway

WINDTHORST, Sask. (CP) — It has been 14 years since the weed-covered railway roadbed here was abandoned, apparently dooming this eastern Saskatchewan community to the same decline and possible disappearance suffered by others where the trains no longer pass.

But the village is still going strong as living proof that rail-line abandonment does not necessarily mean extinction for a small prairie community.

The disappearance of the rail line was a serious blow.

The population of 225 fell to 168 and tax assessment was cut 25 per cent by the exodus of elevator agents, railway workers and their families.

But "we made up our minds we weren't going to lose this town," said John Glover, deputy mayor.

Lots were sold at $5 apiece and a water and sewage system was installed, attracting retired farmers.

Windthorst has since regained its original population and its tax assessment has more than doubled to $350,000 from a low of $160,000.

Secretary-Treasurer Ron Downer said Windthorst is adequately served by a private bus company and a transport company "gives us satisfactory service from the west but not so from the east."

Despite this inconvenience, the village council contends Windthorst is "the fastest-growing village in Saskatchewan."

Mr Glover, who adamantly opposed the rail abandonment in 1961, describes it now "as a blessing in disguise."

"People got mad," said Mr. Downer Their anger gave them the impetus to make improvements in the village.

"These villages and hamlets have long been established," said H. H. Griffin, the transport commissioner who studied the 1961 case.

"Even without the elevators, they are part of the rural patterns about them. The residents were not dependent on the railway as patrons, except for the movement of grain."

But at least one farmer would argue that the rail line abandonment has produced financial losses.

Though Basil McInnes has not added up the dollars, he said he has paid "10 times as much for fuel, 10 times as much for wear on my truck and it took me 10 times as long to haul my grain."

He used to be able to haul his grain quota in two hours; now it takes two days.

Mr. McInnes was one of the farmers most affected by the abandonment since he lives only 1¾ miles from Windthorst and now has to haul his grain 13 miles to Kipling.

Water Dawson, reeve of Chester municipality, said the abandonment left its mark on roads in the area.

"In 1967, we started building a grid road to Corning," he said. "It wore right down. It lost at least 18 inches off the top and it's ready for rebuilding"

Increased road use meant more road maintenance for the municipality. At the same time, it lost its small revenue from railway taxes.

The farmers are again talking about rail line abandonment. The line through Peebles and Kipling and, further south, the line through Stoughton and Carlyle are part of 6,284 miles which Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said are under review.

If all these lines are abandoned, "this is one area where there would be a big pocket," said another farmer, George Hengen.

Mr. Hengen has watched CNR engines crossing his farm in years past pulling cattle cars, oil tanks, passenger cars and cars carrying machinery and freight. Now he only sees grain cars.

"The CNR really wants to prove it's losing money by re-routing transport of everything but grain over other lines," he contended, saying much less profit is derived from hauling grain than from hauling other commodities.

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New Life Preserver Protects from Cold

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A new Charlottetown elementary school will generate almost all its own energy, both for heating and electrical purposes.

Three 135-horsepower diesel engines are involved, two on regular duty and one on standby. The engines will generate the school's electricity for lighting and other electrical devices, including hot-water heaters, while heat from the engines will be collected to warm the school.

A control panel automatically cuts in the second engine if needed. On cold days, a conventional oil-fired boiler can be used to supplement the engine heat.

John Gilmore, deputy public works minister, said the government expects to recover the additional capital costs involved in about six years. Savings will come from increased efficiency in the use of fuel and not having to pay an electricity bill estimated at $1,000 a month.

The new system is 80-per-cent efficient in recovering available energy from fuel. Conventional systems operate in the 50-to 75-per-cent range. Oil-fired turbines used to produce all of P.E.I.'s electricity are about 30-per-cent efficient and some of that is lost through transmission lines.

Catalytic converters on the diesel engines in the new school will burn up about 95 per cent of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions, making the new system more environmentally acceptable than conventional heating.

Extra acoustical insulation has been installed in the school's boiler room to ensure quiet in other areas of the building.

Mr. Gilmore said the government is also doing research on possible applications of heat pumps and solar energy units.

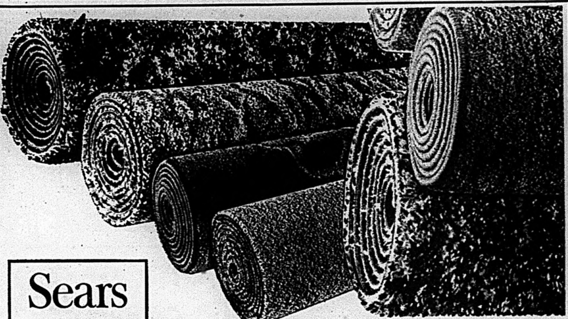
Recently-built schools have energy-conserving features such as thicker insulation, fewer windows and orientation of structures so that the windows are on the sunny side of the site.

Donates $1 Million

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia has donated $1 million to the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization to finance educational programs in seven African countries, the Saudi state radio said.

Gaelic Halved

LONDON (AP) — The number of persons who speak only Gaelic, the ancient language of Scotland, was halved between 1961 and 1971 from 974 to 477, says census returns.



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Log Cabin May Make Comeback

WINNIPEG (CP) — A civil engineering project being conducted at the University of Manitoba may give a new life to the historic log cabin.

Civil engineers Dr. A. M. Lansdown and Dr. A. B. Sparling and Richard Speers of the university's engineering department have modified the basic log-cabin design, had an experimental model built and are testing it this winter.

It will be warmer in cold climates than conventional housing and easier to heat, they said.

A student has agreed to set up house in the 12-by-14-foot structure and evaluations will be made from tests taken during the winter on moisture levels, heat retention and costs and general comfort.

One of the first changes in the cabin was its appearance. Instead of the traditional placement of logs, the walls have been built with round poplar, six to eight inches in diameter and a foot long, stuck together with mortar.

The result is walls about one foot thick with as much insulating power as a conventional house with 3½ inches of insulation, Dr. Lansdown said. An oil space-heater is the only heating source.

The floor is built of concrete and a quarter-inch of plywood and there is a conventional peak roof.

The idea began a few years ago when the three men studied northern Manitoba housing.

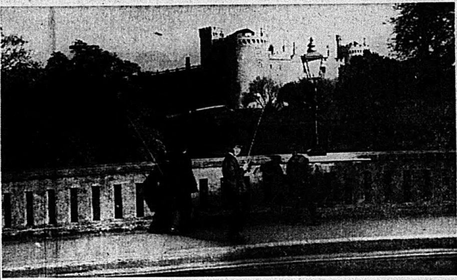
"Our findings indicated that conventional housing was too costly because most of the materials had to be brought from far away to many remote communities," said Dr. Lansdown, adding that framed structures also cost more to maintain and deteriorate rapidly in extreme cold.

The study noted that for conventional housing to withstand the northern temperatures, the walls would have to be 10 to 15 inches thick.

"An ordinary cabin might have been equally adequate, but then again large logs don't grow in the north so they would have to be transported in as well."

The men designed the cabin from early drawings and plans and used as much local material as possible.

Dr. Lansdown said some northern Indians consider the cabin a step back from conventional houses.



Medieval Town

Boys fish for trout or salmon from a bridge over the Nore River in Kilkenny, Ireland. The turreted Butler Castle is in the background. Kilkenny, a former capital of Ireland, is a well preserved medieval town. (CP Photo)

Karate Expert A Bouncer

HAMILTON (CP) — Ollie Krupica, 25, is a quiet man who dresses conservatively for his job and speaks in such a low tone that you have to strain to hear him.

But he is a handy man to have around when trouble strikes.

Mr. Krupica, who came from Czechoslovakia six years ago, is six feet tall, weighs 210 pounds and practises karate at the black-belt level.

He is a bouncer at a downtown nightclub. Occasionally, he is called upon to deal with persons who cause trouble.

"I like to stay in the background and not interfere unless it's absolutely necessary," Mr. Krupica said in an interview.

"Then I will try to persuade those concerned that it's better to cool it. Mostly, they see reason and everything ends all right but sometimes you get the guy who doesn't want to be friendly.'

What happens then?

Mr. Krupica said two men who were asked to leave returned two nights later looking for trouble.

"They were politely asked to leave at least half a dozen times,' Mr. Krupica said. "They refused so I asked them to step into a lobby.

"One of them immediately swung at me. I knocked him down. He reached into his pocket and because I have had knives pulled on me before, I applied a kick to his solar plexus.

"It was over, really, for the other guy didn't offer too much trouble."

On another occasion, a man in a long overcoat visited the nightclub.

"When I approached to speak to him he turned his back and then came round to hit me with a baseball bat."

"It caught me on the head but didn't knock me down. So I took the bat off him and whacked him with it a few times."

Apart from his nightclub duties, Mr. Krupica has a part-time job as a driver and soon hopes to make it full-time.

When he first came to Canada he did a bit of amateur boxing and toyed with the idea of becoming a professional wrestler. But he gave it up.

"It's too rough," he said.

Kilkenny Rewarding Town For Visitors to Ireland

KILKENNY, Ireland (CP) — Kilkenny, a former capital of Ireland, is a well-preserved medieval town and the design centre of the country. The Irish writer Terence de Vere White considers it "the most rewarding city in Ireland outside Dublin."

Kilkenny is a place of 12,000 people, hilly streets, great historic buildings and unexpected discoveries for anyone driving out of Dublin to such places as Waterford, Tipperary or Cork.

The romantic, towered Butler Castle, rising above the River Nore, dominates the city. The Butler family was the most powerful among Irish and Anglo-Norman families like O'Hely, Roth, Archer, Carroll, O'Doyle, O'Ryan, Walsh, O'Donoghoe, Power, Purcell, O'Shea and LeMareschal.

The castle is surrounded by woods and gardens offering pleasant walks along the river. It was the scene of a reunion in 1967 when Butlers came from all parts of the world.

Most of the old buildings have been kept in good condition since the first archeological society in Ireland was started here 125 years ago.

St. Canice's, a beautiful 13th century cathedral is built, on the site of a church founded in the sixth century by St. Canice or Kenneth or Kenny, who gave his name to the city.

A tower 101 feet high stands beside the church, which has a large collection of 16th century effigies of knights, barons, bishops and numerous Butlers and their wives. St. Mary's Cathedral boasts a tower that is higher by 99 feet.

At Kilkenny College Jonathan Swift studied, as did the dramatist William Congreve George Berkeley.

Medieval buildings lead modern lives. The other House, once the home of a prosperous Tudor merchant, now is a museum. The Toll House is the city hall, and the courthouse is lodged in a castle of the Grace family.

The Kilkenny Design Workshops alone would be worth a stopover. They were set up by the government in 1965 to develop creative talents so that Irish industrial products could compete both at home and abroad. Artists, craftsmen and technicians were brought over from Europe to instruct in weaving, ceramics, pottery and jewellery.

The workshops are housed in former stables of Butler Castle. Work is exhibited in lofty, bright rooms and is for sale. The designs are sold to Irish firms.

Product include silver and gold jewelry, silverware, wrought iron, copper work, mohair throws, linen curtains, bowls and plates of cherry and elm and distinctive pottery.

Downtown the legendary fighting Kilkenny cats were not to be seen—just a few cats curled up in the sun looking well-fed and domesticated. But in salute to its famous cats the city holds an annual cat show.

Kilkenny celebrates the fact that it has the oldest brewery in the country with an annual beer festival the last week in May. A Munich band is invited and plays along with local bands in a big tent in St. James's Park. A Queen of the Land is chosen on the basis of her farm knowledge as well as good looks, and special racing events are held. Children are amused at a circus and carnival rides.

Kilkennians open their homes to take in any overflow from the hotels. Eight miles out of town is a youth hostel occupying Foulkrath Castle. And with fishing, racing, the college, boutiques, dance halls, tennis courts and the design workshops, there are plenty of young people around in this old city.

Shark Kills Boy

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A white pointer shark attacked and killed an 11-year-old boy as he swam towards a fishing boat at Penong on the far west coast of South Australia.

Library Corner

The reference room has a number of recent additions which will interest people who enjoy browsing through beautiful books:

ROLOFF BENY IN ITALY — Roloff Beny.

A sense of the timelessness of the arts pervades this finely-printed book by a master photographer. Landscape architecture, sculpture, and paintings are some of the subjects of the photo[illegible] uniting ancient and modern Italy. Pictures [illegible] spersed with excerpts from authors of all periods, writing about Italy.

THE POSTER IN HISTORY — Max Gallo.

The poster as art form, advertising medium, and vehicle for propaganda, is examined in this beautifully-illustrated book which shows the use of posters from the French evolution to the present day.

THE EXPLORATION OF NORTH AMEICA, NORTH AMERICA. Cumming, and others.

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THE TWENTIES — Alan Jenkins.

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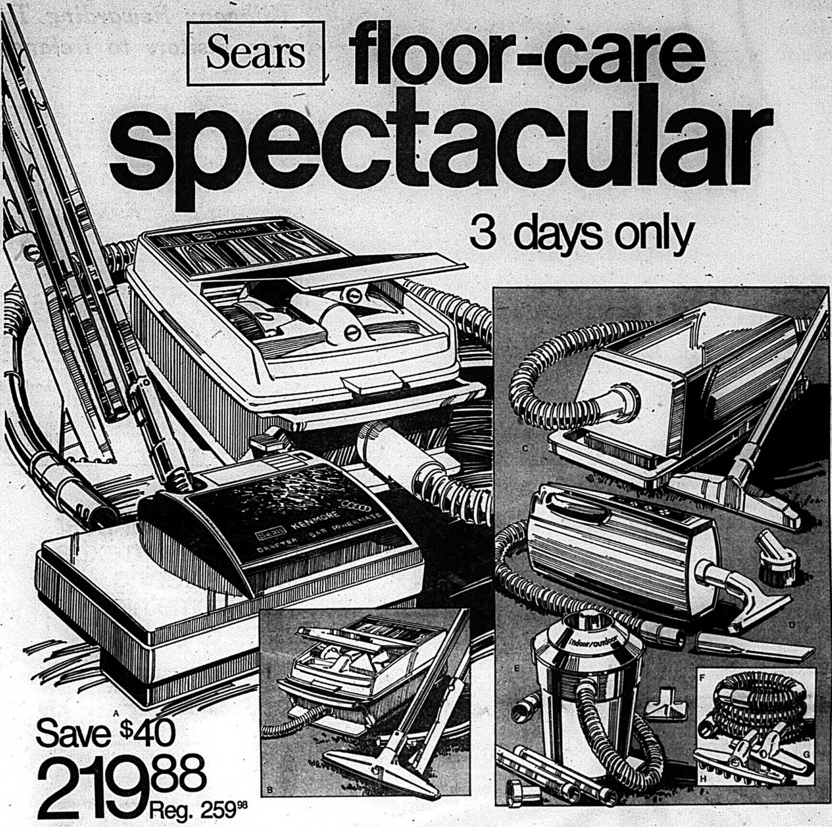

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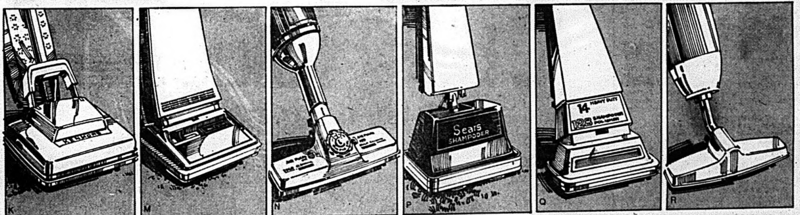

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Study One Centre for Belleville, Trenton, Picton Ambulances

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Gerry Bahr, provincial investigator studying Belleville ambulance services, says a single ambulance dispatch centre for Belleville, Trenton and Picton is being considered as a cost-cutting measure.

The provincial government has stated that Belleville is a "high cost" area for ambulance service delivery. Mr. Bahr is under orders from provincial health minister Frank Miller to devise a "care-effective, cost-efficient service for the city and surrounding area."

"It appears to me that a computer study is going to show we have more vehicles in the area than we need," said Mr. Bahr in a telephone interview today.

He said a central dispatch system for the three municipalities would erase duplication and generally cut operating costs of the service.

"The area is over-serviced," said Mr. Bahr. "We are looking at evolving a central dispatch that would make better use of ambulances. We are not making as good a use of the vehicles as we could."

During the past week Mr. Bahr has interviewed the two Belleville operators and said "they are both concerned and have assured me of their co-operation for a most cost-effective system."

"We're going to have a little bit of trouble coming up with something though," said Mr. Bahr. "Both operators are holding their positions that they certainly don't want to amalgamate."

The study will continue for two weeks, gathering information from citizens, doctors and health officials.

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Log Sawing Can Be Fun

Heather Smith (left) and Anne Lavigne, both grade 11 students at Bayside Secondary School, try their skills Wednesday afternoon at a log-sawing contest during the first winter fun and friendship day at the area high school. School authorities say the activities may become an annual event.

Raid Takes Thirteen Lives

Israelis Victors In Hotel Battle

TEL AVIV (CP) — Thirteen persons were killed and 11 wounded today after a seaborne Arab guerrilla assault on a Tel Aviv hotel, military headquarters said.

Seven out of eight Arab guerrillas, three Israeli soldiers and three civilians died in a battle at a beach hotel where the raiders seized hostages, a spokesman said.

Eleven persons, including five soldiers, were wounded and one guerrilla was taken alive, he said.

But he added the casualty figure may not be final. Rescue workers digging into the debris of the Savoy Hotel—wrecked by explosions and gunfire—may uncover more victims.

Meanwhile in Damascus Palestinian sources said more than 100 Israelis were killed or wounded in the battle for the hotel which ended when guerrillas blew up themselves and the hotel.

Reporting the claim, the Palestinian news agency, WAFA said here that 50 Israeli troops were killed or wounded in the battle.

A Palestinian spokesman said the guerrillas detonated the explosion when their ammunition ran out and when Israeli soldiers had virtually overrun them.

The spokesman said 20 civilians were killed and at least 30 wounded when the Israelis stormed the hotel. He reported room to room fighting which he said increased the civilian casualties.

In Beirut a Lebanese defence ministry communique said Palestinian guerrillas opened fire on five Lebanese air force jets in the mistaken belief that they were Israeli raiders retaliating for the Tel Aviv hotel attack.

In Tel Aviv, a gunman was reported captured at mid-day about seven hours after Israeli troops stormed the hotel seized by the guerrillas.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres earlier had said all the guerrillas had been killed in the army operation. But the gunman was discovered about noon after shots were heard as troops searched the area surrounding the hotel.

Military sources said the Arabs had held about 30 persons hostage at the hotel for about six hours. The hostages included American, British and German tourists, the sources said.

The Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut said the raiders, reported to have landed from two rubber boats on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean waterfront, were members of Assifah, the military arm of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

Both Al Fatah and the overall Palestine Liberation Organization are headed by Yasser Arafat. The raid was certain to strengthen Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO and its chieftain.

Damage to the hotel was so heavy that army bulldozers were called in to clear the streets of debris. Troops searched the rubble for bodies and survivors.

The raiders presumably came down the coast from the Lebanese border, 75 miles north of Tel Aviv. They stormed ashore shortly before midnight and ran through the streets, firing and throwing grenades.

Erb Is Arrested, Taken to Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Captain Brian Erb of the controversial cargo ship Answer arrived this morning from Gaspe under Quebec Provincial Police escort to face charges of having stolen the vessel here Feb. 23.

The Answer's game of cat and mouse with the federal icebreaker John A. Macdonald ended Wednesday when Captain Erb and his young crew of 13 men and five women were arrested at sea and airlifted by helicopter to Gaspe.

Shadowed by the John A. Macdonald, the Answer had been manoeuvring in ice-clogged waters amid gale warnings in the Gulf of St. Lawrence for 10 days in a bid to reach international waters.

"It's the ice that stopped me," Captain Erb, 31, said on his arrival at provincial police headquarters in Quebec City, "I didn't have any choice; I couldn't go any further."

Looking relaxed and smiling despite the eight-hour trip by car from Gaspe, the captain said he had papers attesting ownership rights to the ship.

No charges were laid against the crew members, who spent Wednesday night in a local hotel and were reported today planning to leave for Sept-Iles, Que., 250 miles northwest.

The Answer currently is en route to Sept-Iles, piloted by six Canadian Coast Guard personnel under escort by the Macdonald following its seizure some 60 miles northeast of the Magdalen Islands. An RCMP spokesman in Montreal said Wednesday the two ships were expected to dock in 24 hours, although they may head for another port if weather conditions force course changes.

Mine Closed

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. has announced permanent closing April 30 of its asbestos mine in Reeves Township about 23 miles west of here.

The open-pit mine was temporarily closed two weeks ago because the company was unable to meet new clean air requirements of the natural resources ministry.

Oil Lands Give Terms For Freeze

ALGIERS (AP) — Ending their first summit conference, representatives of the oil cartel countries sign a declaration today on future relations with customer countries.

The leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) approved Algerian President Houari Boumedienne's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil, that is, in terms of its purchasing power, provided their Western customers make a large contribution to development of the Third World, delegation sources said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for snow tapering off this morning and for partial clearing this afternoon. Snow is also likely late Friday. Temperatures in the south today will range between 30 and 40.

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Billion Deficit Predicted

GUTHRIE, Ont. (CP) — James Breithaupt, Ontario Liberal house leader, said Wednesday he expects the provincial budget, due April 1, will allow a $1-billion deficit.

News Briefs

Job Programs Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)— An additional 760,000 youths in the United States may get summer jobs and up to 310,000 adults may get six month's more work if Congress approves President Ford's latest proposal to spur employment. Ford asked Congress Wednesday for $2 billion to fund the summer job program for youths and extend the public-service job program for adults beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration.

Drapeau Wants Money

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau has indicated the city may attempt to use Olympic lottery revenues as a source of funds for the 1976 Olympics building program. A pledge that lottery money would be used only for Games administration and not to build capital projects in Quebec was a key element in overcoming resistance by other provinces to the lottery, The Globe and Mail says.

CBC to Get New Head

TORONTO (CP) — Globe and Mail columnist Blaik Kirby says Al Johnson, now federal deputy minister of welfare, is the CBC's new executive vice-president and is destined to become president in nine months or less.

Band Serenades PM

ROME (CP) — A Toronto high school band got Prime Minister Trudeau's second day in Rome off on a light note today, serenading him as he arrived at the Canadian embassy.

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Iran and Iraq Settle Quarrel

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne announced today that Iran and Iraq have signed an agreement resolving the conflict that has frequently led them to armed border clashes.

Minutes after Boumedienne made the announcement, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran and Iraqi strong-man Saddam Hussein embraced in the middle of the conference hall where leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended their summit meeting.

Then both leaders walked up to the podium and simultaneously embraced Boumedienne amid the applause of the assembled OPEC leaders.

No details of the peace agreement were immediately known, but it was likely to include a provision allowing Iraq to terminate its war against Kurdish insurgents.

Ben Wicks

WATCH FOR KISSWAGAR CROSSING

No Price Gouging

Higher Beef Prices Likely by Yearend

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Canadians should be prepared to pay substantially higher prices for beef, probably by the end of this year, Gordon Parke, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said in Belleville Wednesday.

Mr. Parke, a working rancher from Cache Creek, B.C., was winding up a four-week cross-Canada tour during which, he said, he wanted to emphasize two major points:

"Beef prices are lower now than they have been in years in terms of the consumer's ability to pay. In 1961 it took 22 per cent of family income to pay for food and beverages. By 1970, this had dropped to 16 per cent and in 1974, was back up to 18 per cent.

"The second point is that there is absolutely no price gouging going on anywhere along the line between the beef producer and the beef buyer. This includes the farmer or rancher, the packer and the retailer," he said.

Mr. Parke said the glut of beef now on the market should disappear by the end of the year. "Then the price will have to go up all along the line," he said.

"When this happens, the consumer shouldn't be surprised or suspicious. The only alternative would be large government subsidies that would be just as expensive to the consumer in the long run."

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Like a Feather?

George Cortez, 50, shows how to use veils as he teaches the sinuous movements of belly dancing to a class at Central YMCA in Toronto. George weighs in at 265 pounds, but his students say he is "Like a feather being blown around the stage." (CP Photo)

More Research Recommended

National Secretariat on Energy Suggested

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Establishment of a national secretariat of federal and provincial energy ministers and more emphasis and funding of long-term energy development were among recommendations included in a report released Wednesday by the Science Council of Canada.

A. A Bruneau, chairman of the councils committee on energy policies, said in an interview Wednesday in Toronto that the federal and provincial governments should not make further financial commitments to the Alberta oil sands project.

Present technology only allows a small amount of oil to be extracted without costly 'digging. He said a way must be found to get the oil without expensive digging.

Last month, the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments invested $600 million into the Syncrude project in the sands.

Mr. Bruneau said the investment is an indication of the government's policy—reacting to events rather than creating long-term policies.

The report recommends additional research and development spending of between $42 million and $65 million a year.

It also urges greater government research efforts into existing energy sources such as oil, gas, coal and nuclear power and new supply sources such as the sun, hydrogen, fuel cells and biomass-gas produced from organic materials.

The report goes on to recommend an immedate $100 million a year be spent to advance development of the Candu family of nuclear reactors.

The 135-page report, based on three years of study, states that research is impossible without policy direction from government on what types of energy will be used in future.

The answer, is regularly-scheduled meetings by federal and provincial representatives to deal with policy and a permanent secretariat to analyse projets.

A national policy should also indicate development priorities for the large projects now needed, including the oil sands, hydro and pipelines.

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DEATHS

DEFOSSE — Passed away at Toronto on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, Dorothy Defosse, age 48 years. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Defosse. Dear mother of Mrs. Sharon Couvreur, Paul McFarland, Larry Defosse, all of Toronto, Anthony Jr. of Mississauga. Sister of George Ferguson, Kingston, Douglas Ferguson, Campbellford, James Ferguson, Hastings, Donald and Jack Ferguson of Toronto, Margaret (Mrs. Carman Cooper) and Cecil Ferguson of Trenton, Geraldine (Mrs. Don Hall) of Little Britain.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Friday, March 7 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Ruth — Passed away at the Englehart General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, Ruth Henderson of Englehart, formerly of Point Anne. Beloved wife of the late Floyd Henderson.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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STORMS, Mrs. Laura Mae — At Kingston General Hospital Tuesday, March 4th, 1975. Laura Mae McInroy. Dear daughter of Hulda H. Jackson and the late Andrew McInroy. Beloved wife of Beverley Storms and the late Burton Wood. Dear mother of Mrs. George Wilson (Marie) of Stirling, Mrs. James Snow (Bernice) Toronto, James Wood of Thunder Bay. Dear sister of Lorne McInroy, Springbrook. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Storms is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for services on Friday, March 7th, at 11 a.m. Rev. T. Snelgrove and Rev. H. Beare officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Campaign On To Save Band

A mass rally in support of retaining the Kingston-based Air Transport Command Band is being planned by Kingston and the Islands MP Flora MacDonald with the support of other prominent Kingstonians.

Last Friday, Captain Kenneth Moore, bandmaster of the ATC band, received written confirmation the band would be phased out, although no date was set for the defence department's final reduction of military bandsmen to 160. This would reduce the number of military bands in Canada to about four.

Interested area residents have rallied behind the Kingston MP, who will extend an invitation to the rally to Defence Minister James Richardson and the joint chiefs of staff.

Data for the rally will depend on when the defence minister can attend.

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Newsmakers

Perserverance Cited

June Rickard, allied health chairwoman in Loyalist College's school of health sciences, noted the double duties undertaken by employees of both Belcrest Nursing Home and Montgomery Lodge during their recent health care aide course. "You have managed to both work at your respective homes and attend classes as well," she told the 18 graduates Wednesday. "I think each of you is to be congratulated on your perseverence."

Support Provided

Ian Reilly, education committee chairman of the Quinte District Labor Council, had a unique method of describing the supply of refreshment for a labor studies institute banquet at Loyalist College last weekend. He remarked Corby's Distilleries "provided moral support". In adddition, the labor co-operation department of Carling's — O'keefe gave out openers, recipes and name badges to the 120 institute participants, he said.

Movie on The House

A group of senior citizens were treated to an afternoon at the movies Sunday courtesy of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville.

Three busloads went to see That's Entertainment at the Quinte Mall Cinema, a movie featuring highlights of 40 years of movie history from Judy Garland and Fred Astaire to Liza Minelli and Elizabeth Taylor.

TM Course Offered

The second course of the year in transcendental meditation (TM) will be offered this month to Quinte area residents. An introductory public lecture will be held next Wednesday in Room 211 at Quinte Secondary School at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The first course in February attracted seven students. There are almost 60 meditators in the Quinte region.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. KWAN YUET YAU NG

Hong Kong

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Charles Benn for Mrs. Kwan Yuet Yau Ng of Hong Kong who died Feb. 15 in Queen Mary Hospital in Hong Kong in her 73rd year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Shong Hay Seto, Kam Sang Kwong, Him Shing Lum, Cho Pang, King Fai Mui, and Chung Shun Mui.

Survivors in Belleville are her son, Che Ngai Ng and his wife, Toy Kin Ng of 64 Stanley St.

Surviving in Canton, People's Republic of China are her daughter, Kim Ling Yee and her husband, Chak Wah Yee.

She is also survived by her husband, Jiw Sing Ng of Hong Kong and eight grandchildren.

GOODCHILD, WILLIAM JAMES GOODCHILD

Deloro

Funeral service for William James Goodchild, a resident of the Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, was conducted from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Wednesday, March 5, by Rev. John Peters. Entombment was at Marmora Cemetery for spring interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Mr. Goodchild, 88, died at the nursing home March 3.

A native of England, he was the son of Abraham Goodchild and Mary Jane Pike. His wife, the former Eliza Fox, predeceased him.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Clayton (Helen) Clemenger, Marmora; Mrs. Wilfred (Leila) Fenn, Bancroft; Mrs. Ken (Lois) Ellis, Oshawa; Claude, Whitby; Donald, Deloro; Raymond Madoc, 21 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother, Benjamin and a sister, Mrs. William (Nellie) Hardy, both of Bramalea. A brother, Clifford, predeceased him.

Mr. Goodchild was employed for 30 years with the Deloro Smelting and refining Co. and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora.

Bearers were Albert Blakely, Elmer Chambers, Ken West, Stan Kerr, Troy Corrigan and Jim Terrion.

EWARD FRANCIS LEVECQUE

Funeral mass for Edward Francis Levecque 68 Holmes Rd., Belleville who died March 2, was celebrated March 5 in the Church of the Annunciation, Enterprise, by Rev. Thomas Brady. Interment was in the Church of the Annunciation Cemetery.

Bearers were Vincent and Wayne Pelow, John Redmond, Fermin and Clinton Sagriff and Frank Prevost.

Driver Loses Licence

Maurice H. Switzer, 10 Patterson St., was fined $150 and had his driving privileges suspended for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving in provincial court today.

The charge was laid after a Jan. 19 accident in which the accused's 1974 compact model car struck a pole on Pine St., causing some $800 damage.

Music Festival Winners

Piano Duet, 14 and under — Tami bemis - Gail Thick: Christine Hornick — Cindy Watson.

Piano Duet, 18 and under: Linda Tom — Julie Fett; Anne Reid — Katherine Ferrie

Trombone, 18 years and under — Jim Forestell.

Trombone, 15 years and under: John Mortimer.

Trombone, open: John McFarlane.

Cornet or Trumpet Duet, 15 years and under: Robert Rodgers — Stephen Warkentin; Eddy Nyman — John Margetson.

Instrumental Solo (other than piano), male — open, senior and-or professional: Edward D'Eon.

Flute Solo, open: Edward A. Dickey.

Band Night at Trenton High School Auditorium:

Bands, elementary school bands — King George Elementary School, Payside Public School.

Bassoon, open — Alan Tebworth.

Cadet Bands — RCSCC Quinte Ship's Band.

Clarinet Quarter open — Bayside Secondary School (Toosje Van Juzen, Dwayne Ducommun, Layke Holt Randy Moore); BCI (Ainslie Van Vliet, Bernice Krar, Valerie Woods, Matthew Niedzwiecki).

Concert Band, open, competitors choice: Trenton Citizen's Band.

Bands, stage bands: Centennial Secondary, RCSCC Quinte Jazz Ensemble.

Flute Trio, open: Bayside Secondary (Judy Reid, Marg Tosky, Doug Martin).

Brass Bands, open: The Concert Brass.

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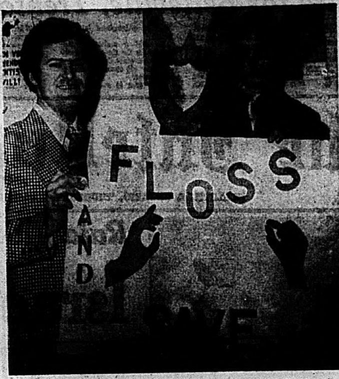

Wins Poster Contest

Alan Robinson (right), a grade 5 student at Prince of Wales school, receives an award and plaque from Dr. James Davis, president of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society for his dental health week poster. The contest was co-sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward county health unit and involved all grade 5 classes.

Province Provides Funds For Trail Improvement

Work starts Monday on grooming 100 miles of snowmobile trails in central Hastings County — a co-operative effort between the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) the provincial's government.

The venture, funded by the province, also has trail officials hopeful it indicates stepped-up government interest in the future of their big outdoors facility running 250 miles across the Quinte district.

The volunteer QHRT organization earlier in January added a 350-mile snowmobiling network — originally created in 1969 in nine central townships by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association —to its major recreation trail running from Lake Ontario to the northwest end of the county.

The takeover co-incided with acceptance by the provincial government of need for organizing trail facilities in Ontario. First step was taken with availability of funds to designated organizations to spruce up snowmobile routes.

In recent months, the trail group has been working with district natural resources ministry officials on selecting an area of QHRT winter trails.

The ministry has now approved a trail pattern designated for official upkeep.

It swings north through Madoc Township (from near Cooper) to Cashel-Grimsthorpe townships' boundary then, west to the Wollaston Lake townships' line, and south through part of Marmora township.

The QHRT has now received $1,750 to launch grooming necessary to define the trails, before district ministry equipment moves in for the finishing touches.

Jim Staveley says another $1,750 is slated — if the weather holds and ground conditions remain workable.

Four workers — two each from the Marmora and Gilmour areas at opposite ends of the 100-mile route — will clear overgrowth to ministry standards — eight feet wide and high — and post directional signs.

Such marking has proved important. In the past, city-dwelling snowmobilers from outside the Quinte region have lost directions along the trails, said Mr. Staveley.

Selection of QHRT for the snowmobile project holds out promise that the main recreation trail — plagued by lack of upkeep funds since it was created as a Local Initiatives Program winter work scheme three years ago — has caught provincial government attention, speculates Mr. Staveley.

Take 3

"The interest the ministry has taken in us is an indication we will be taken as one of Ontario's designated recreation trails," said Mr. Staveley.

Among provincial plans announced last November by Resources Development Secretary Grossman was identification of facilities for multiple recreation use. An advisory council was planned to assist development of a "complete trails system."

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Cancer Drive Begins Soon

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will kick off its spring fund drive with a dinner and annual meeting Wednesday, March 19, at Ameliasburg township hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ronald Burr, district medical advisor.

The cancer society fund drive will be held in April.

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MELROSE — Federal funding — the major contribution — has been approved for improving safety at another Canadian Pacific level-crossing in Tyendinaga Township.

The Canadian Transport Commission has approved a $14,000 grant to finance installation of automatic warning signals at a CP Rail crossing between the township's fourth and fifth concessions.

The installation is part of an ongoing program to improve safety at crossings along the rail line which slants across the rural township, said Bill Walsh, the municipality's clerk-treasurer.

Visibility is reduced at the crossing because of curves and a rock cut, he said.

The federal contribution to the $17,000 installation amounts to 80 per cent, with the township paying 12.5 per cent and the railroad 7.5 per cent, he said.

Annual maintenance costs of such crossings are about $700 a year and are shared equally by the township and the railroad, he said.

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BANCROFT — The Domtar Woodlands Chip and Pallett Mill at Bird's Creek, four miles north of Bancroft, which ceased operations Jan. 24, resumed a portion of its chipping program this week.

Ben Burtchael, mill manager, said things have improved a bit during February in the lumber business.

"We're sending our chips to the Domtar's plant at Cornwall," said Mr. Burchael "and we hope to be back to International (the International Paper Company) in Tonawada by the end of May."

At the moment, the local plant is not buying any chip lumber from local bush operators yet and Mr. Burtchael is not prepared to say when they will be ready for local purchases.

"We're trying to reduce our inventory and we expect that it will last for about two months," he said.

However, the pallett board cutting operation at the Domtar Woodlands mill near Bancroft is still at a standstill following the termination of operations on Nov. 1, 1974.

Mr. Burtchael said that he is optimistic that the present slump in the lumber industry would be over fairly soon.

The optimistic attitude is shown in proposed renovations that are being implemented at the local plant.

The mill is being extended to include facilities for the workers and for equipment to modernize the pallett operation when it resumes.

The new area will also include a double surface planer and an automatic sorter.

The staff at the Domtar plant now numbers 16, compared to the over 60 a year ago.

There are also six drivers employed who handle the chip trucks on the long hauls.

Library Budget Up Sharply

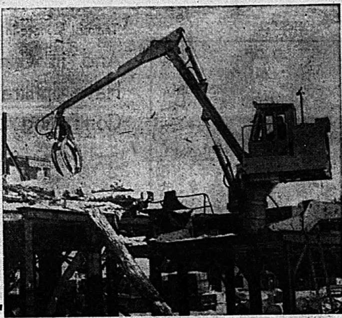
PICTON — The Picton Public Library board has submitted a request to town council for a 1975 budget of $23,500 to be raised through the town's tax levy.

The proposed budget includes a total of $17,178 for expenditures on books, magazines, light and heat, insurance, films, telephone, printing and stationery, new equipment and library supplies. In 1974 these items cost a total of $13,450.

Salaries this year would require a total of $28,958 under the new budget. In 1974, salaries totalled $24,526.

Head librarian Valerie Creasy would receive an annual salary of $8,105 in comparison with $7,172 in 1974.

Receipts expected in the new budget total $47,342 in comparison with $42,749 last year.



Moving Again

For the first time in a month, the logs are moving through the line at the Domtar chip mill near Bancroft. Crane starts logs on series of operation beginning with debarking and ending with piling of chips ready for shipping to paper mill at Cornwall. The Bancroft plant has been shut down since January 24 because of lack of demand for its product.

Private Road Blocking Proposed Medical Clinic

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King has cautioned town council may establish "a very dangerous precedent" if it agrees to purchase a paved road to the Proctor-Lewyt plant, owned by the estate of the late Harvey J. McFarland.

The private road, constructed a number of years ago when the Proctor-Lewyt plant opened on Main St. East, has been offered for sale by the estate of Picton's late mayor.

Recently, Picton veterinarian Dr. Robert Clapp decided to buy land adjacent to the road as a construction site for a medical clinic. The clinic would be adjacent to the site of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

The plan hit a snag, however, when it was discovered that a building permit could not be granted for construction of such a clinic on land that does not front a public street.

Last November, Dr. Clapp's attorney, Malcolm Mcarland wrote a letter to council asking if the town would consider purchase of the road. This would make construction of the clinic possible as the road no longer would be private.

Council agreed that it was not its responsibility to buy the road and a letter indicating this stand was forwarded to Mr. McFarland.

This week council received a second letter from Mr. McFarland seeking reconsideration of its decision.

Councillor Harry Abram observed the private road has been a council issue on four separate occasions and suggested the matter should be handled conclusively by referring it to the finance and administration committee.

Comedian Dave Broadfoot and sidekick Carol Robinson prepared to stage their show, Take a Beaver To Lunch, Wednesday evening at Trenton High School. The "luncheon" comedy review was met favorably by the 350-member audience who were given the opportuntiy through the sponsorship of the Trenton Rotary Club.

Project Christopher: People Helping People

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — If World War Two had not occurred, John Brayler would not have become a Roman Catholic priest. A university graduate, Father John went overseas along with Hubert Campbell of Trent Valley Paperboard Mills, Floyd Bell of A and P Food Stores, Belleville, and Alec Cunningham of Northern Electric. They were all on loan to the British Army as officers.

Father John was a company commander with assault troops hitting the beaches on D-Day and fighting through Europe until the end of the war. He said the things he saw made him become a priest. After the war he took theology and entered the priesthood.

The former-army major became a priest in Montreal. In 1960 he started Project Christopher. "I found that youth wanted something to do in the summer. I challenged them to go out and work voluntarily. We took young people of 15 and 16 years of age to Prince George, B.C., where they dug ditches at that province's first integrated college. Those summer programs have continued on since then."

Paule Emile Leger was his Cardinal. In 1967 Cardinal Leger granted Father John permission to do special projects, so he opened Project Christopher to non-Montrealers for the first time.

Oliver Francis first met Father John in Wisconsin. Brother Ollie, of Milwaukee, related in an interview that [illegible] John was working with [illegible] at the time. He has been working with Project Christopher since.

"I saw the attitude of two students change completely after talking to Father John," he said. Brother Ollie is in Canada on a visa, and wants to make Project Christopher his apostolate. His order is the Society of the Divine Saviour.

After working with young people throughout the United States and Canada, Father John has now got a permanent home base.

Bob Mathews a farmer on the sixth concession, Rawdon Township, lets Father John use an old house on his property. When Father John, Brother Ollie and the 13 members of the one-year team returned to the house after one of their trips around the country, Mr. Mathews had done much panelling in the old home.

"From June to October 150 young people have staying here for some time," Father John said. "We try to be a catalyst. We have two years work ahead of us, speaking and organizing youth. We have two programs at the moment, Christian living for youth, and Christopher Leadership. Christopher means Christ bearer."

"Small towns, villages, rural life have been neglected. The big cities have their programs, and we have ours," Father John explained. "We don't go into an area with a prepared program, we go in and listen."

"We do not take jobs away from anyone, but around here we have helped people on fixed incomes. We have fixed their windows and helped with spring cleaning. We are a service to anyone in need. We have got enough work around here for the next two years."

Father John believes that his one-year team needs physical work. "We break axe handles and hammers, but they are not going to learn unless they use them. It is a fascinating experiences for them to watch the birth of a calf. Most of them come from cities.

Although a Roman Catholic priest, Father John points out that Project Christopher is non-denominational. "We have all types of religions and non-religious people here. We never ask a person what he did yesterday. We accept a person here at face value, maybe for the first time he is treated as a real person," he said.

Murray Still Undecided On Fire Protection Source

WOLLER — Fire protection for Murray Township provided by the Trenton Fire Department is still in effect, Reeve Harry Lafferty said at council Wednesday evening. However, Trenton will be losing some business in the future, the reeve added.

"Whether we deal with Trenton or not, we have to deal with Frankford," Mr. Lafferty told council, "since the residents in the north end of Murray Township are not happy with the fire protection. We had two or three delegations last year."

Murray Township used to receive fire aid from various municipalities, but last year gave all of the business to Trenton for $12,000. In a letter to Murray recently, Trenton said it wanted $30,000 for the same services this year.

Two weeks ago, Murray council expressed astonishment at this figure and decided it would seek fire protection from other sources. Last night, Murray council drafted a letter for clerk Ken Rose to send to Trenton council.

Trenton has sent two letters, with Mr. Rose receiving the first communication Feb. 14.

"What are we going to do if we have a fire and Trenton doesn't come," Reeve Lafferty pondered. "What if Trenton tells people they wrote a letter to Murray and they never answered? What if a guy's house burns down? What are we going to tell him?"

In other business, Al Baldwin of Barcovan Beach Rd. appeared before council and spoke on behalf of another resident who wanted a building permit. Council granted the request.

Them Mr. Baldwin asked for a building permit for his own property. Council said that his half-acre site already had a house upon it, and the zoning would not permit any more.

Mr. Baldwin then told council that some cottages in the area were being winterized, a piece of property the same size as his had nine buildings upon it from previous years, and one resident had recently dug a cesspool which had polluted the surrounding wells.

Clerk Rose said conversion of cottages to residences in a recreational zoned area was contrary to the bylaw. He also said that the ministry of the environment approves all sewage facilities, and sends the clerk a copy, and he had not received any such notices that he could remember. Council instructed that an investigation into the matters be carried out.

Mr. Baldwin went on to ask council if he could operate a hot-dog stand on his property from a bus. The clerk said he would have to check with the Murray planner to see if it was permissible.

The Hastings County Board of Education

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Schools of the Hastings County Board of Education are now registering students for admission to Kindergarten in September, 1975.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-Law Number 9792 passed on the 6th day of January, 1975. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law, together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be March 13th, 1975.
DATED at the City of Belleville this 27th day of February, 1975.

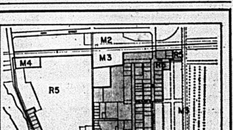
Earl M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
City Clerk,
City Hall, Belleville, Ontario K8N 2Y8

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NUMBER 9792

The area covered by By-Law Number 9792 is presently zoned for R5 Residential, which permits Single Family dwellings only on one acre lots. The intent of this zone was to curtail development because of the lack of utility services.

The City has now provided utility services for part of the subject area and will provide utility services for the remaining part of the subject Hillcrest Area in the very near future.

The effect of the by-law is that single family dwellings will now be permitted on lots with a minimum area of 5,000 square feet and a frontage of 50 feet.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE BY-LAW NUMBER 9792

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7080, AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND USE OF BUILDINGS, THE SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT Schedule "A" to By-law Number 7080, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning the lands in the Hillcrest Area shown on the draft Official Plan as Residential Density 1 from "R5" to "R2" as shown on the proposed rezoning plan prepared by the Quinte Planning Board dated **November 27, 1974**, attached as Appendix "A" hereto.

THIS BY-LAW SHALL NOT COME INTO FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT UNTIL APPROVED BY THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD.

Read a first time this 6th day of January, 1975.
Read a second time this 6th day of January, 1975.
Read a third time and finally passed this 6th day of January, 1975.

(Sgd.) A. R. Jeffrey
(MRS) A. R. JEFFREY, MAYOR.
(Sgd.) Earl M. Dafoe
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Economic Pressures

The cost of newsprint and other staples of the publishing industry has hit hard at newspapers and magazines alike. In Britain, there is talk of one or more national newspapers perhaps being forced to cease publication.

Times are hard all over. On this continent magazines that have been forced to reduce their size and content include Holiday and the Canadian women's magazine, Chatelaine. Chatelaine actually is now a neater and more manageably-sized publication. If it has been forced into this mini circumstance it is one which, as often happens, has won readers' approval.

Another which has a new, and in its case a somewhat less attractive appearance than before, yet with no loss in circulation — indeed it is to be published twice as often — is the California-based Ambassador College's Plain Truth.

Circulated free hitherto, Plain Truth lately has been seeking voluntary subscriptions to keep up with rising costs, and it is now being published in the form of a small newspaper still without benefit of advertising.

Included in the latest issue of Feb. 3 is an article which examines some of the recent neighborly differences of Canada and the United States.

Plain Truth ranges widely, for there is also an article on little-known Albania, with the heading, "No Room for God in the World's First Atheistic State." Articles too about the arms race, the energy crisis, women's lib and much else.

One publication which arrives at this office and which is a handy size is the Japanese-published PHP standing for Peace, Happiness, Prosperity. It is in the same catholic tradition as Plain Truth. Arnold Toynbee is one of PHP's distinguished contributors and it addresses itself to many of the urgent matters of the day — Toynbee's What Man Must Learn From History being a case in point.

Large or small, the world would be a poorer place without publications such as these. The ultimate calamity would be that they should cease publication altogether, but by cutting back somewhat, and by ingenuity, many are carrying on as before, and with renewed vigor.

Flu Hits Hard

It has not taken either the winds or the ides of March to herald that perennial hazard of these late winter days — influenza.

There has been a lot of it around, for some time now, and it seems to come in a variety of exotic — some might quarrel with that descriptive — guises, from Hong Kong flu (of which there apparently are several strains) to the Port Chalmers variety.

Port Chalmers is a community near Dunedin in the south island of New Zealand where this particular strain reportedly was first identified.

Not long ago there was the sad story of a young Filipino couple who died within days of each other in Sarnia. Victims of what was described at the time as an unidentifed infectious virus, they left a seven-month-old son who was being cared for by friends.

Beware the Ides of March is the legendary warning from the days of Caesar, referring as it does to the ancient Roman calendar — the fifteenth day of March, as well as of May, July, and October, and the thirteenth day of other months.

There is one small girl in Belleville who might link it all with a nasty bout of flu. Last year it struck on her fourth birthday, and now with that event a week or so away, she has it again.

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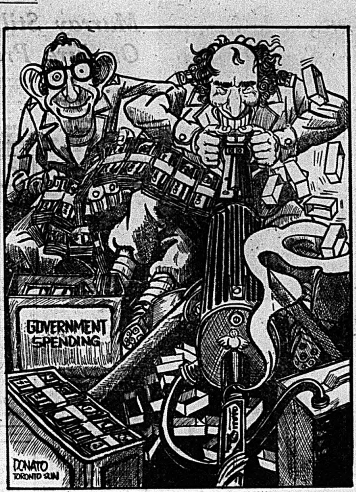


'... BETTER TIGHTEN THE BELT!'

Collective Bargaining's Boomerang Effect on Government Policies

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Their political opponents swear that the Liberal talent for power really flows from their skill at theft.

Routinely through all the 34 of the last 40 years they have ruled the land, the Liberals have simply lifted their best vote-grabbing ideas from the CCF-NDP.

Just ask NDP veteran Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles. They both watched it happen.

The biggest political idea heist of all was that vote-winning whiz-bang, Family Allowances.

But there have been others ... the old age pension ... unemployment insurance ... collective bargaining for public service.

Right now it is coming through loud and clear from the taxpayers that collective bargaining for public servants was not really such a terrific idea after all.

For the way things have been working out in recent years in the Post Office, air and other transport, inspection services and other federal functions, the public servants have become the masters through the simple process of holding the public to ransom while Parliament and government, terrified of union power, does little except pay off.

But something is beginning to happen in this last wave of public service strikes with both Liberals and Conservatives starting to show a bit of courage and perhaps even muscle.

The Conservatives were first, and the Liberals, who so successfully pilfered NDP ideas now are taking from the Tories.

It was only a couple of months ago that Otto Jelinek, one of the two Tories to survive the Liberal sweep, in last summer's election, of the Toronto ridings, proposed a possible cure for public service strike blackmail.

It was what he called "sector bargaining' for longer contracts.

He has put all the different air transport services under one collective bargaining roof. Same with the railways. Ditto the inspection services.

Unions, providing the same basic public service but fragmented into differing trades and professions, would be brought under one roof for negotiations on contracts of two or more years.

All Otto Jelinek wanted, really, was some tilting of the scales back into better balance between the rights of the taxpayers to receive the services for which they pay and the rights of the public servants to shut them down.

There had to be a fairer sawoff between union freedom to strike and the publics right to freedom from extortion through harassment.

So along comes, of all unlikely people on his record, Labor Minister John Munro.

And what does he propose? Same thing as Otto Jelinek.

He even lifts some of Jelinek's own words.

And in a recommendation to Cabinet he proposed sector bargaining through what he calls a Canada Labor Relations Council.

Listen to him echo, almost word for word, Otto Jelinek.

"... there are too many bargaining points, too many bargaining agents and unions.

"The result (in the case of the air travel industry) as any holiday traveller in Canada knows, is something as exciting as the Olympic lottery.

"As he embarks on his holiday (or business trip) confident that the airline pilots are working and that the machinists are also on the job, there just may happen to be a walkout of ticket clerks and other personnel.

"And even if all these employees (federal public service and Crown Corporation Air Canada) are working, the trip still could be placed in jeopardy by striking air traffic controllers, technnicians, airport electricians, fire-fighters or runway cleaners, baggage handlers, fuel pumpers.

"There are similar difficulties in the movement of grain, with risk of its steady flow being halted, if in the long stream of handling it,. there is labor peace on the dockside, but not on the ships, the waterways, railways, or inspection services.

"It is clear," writes the Labor Minister to the Cabinet, "that the system now lacks coherence and has a great potential for conflict."

He is telling the taxpayers!

They have known it for years, have howled their rage and frustration for years, but nobody in government was listening.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1955.

The City of Belleville Health Department has completed distribution of request forms for polio vaccine to parents of pupils in Grades 1 and 2 of Belleville's public schools. Parents are reminded that the serum, used last year on 450,000 U.S. school children is harmless. Health authorities are not sure of its effectiveness but the Ontario Health Department is conducting a province-wide test of the serum this year.

The possibility of a profitable producing uranium mine in Hastings County moved closer to reality this week with an announcement by Faraday Uranium Mines that the company will spend $700,000 for exploration and development work at Bancroft in the next six months.

30 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1945.

The Regional War Labor Board for Ontario upon an application made by Local 425 UAW-CIO has directed the Consolidated Optical Co. of Belleville to pay a night shift premium to hourly rated employees working on the night shift. The amount is .5 cents per hour.

The Belleville Community Concert Association expects to have a sold out house for this coming year — according to Mr. Russell E. Hackborn, President.

40 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1935.

Belleville Hydro Electric System closed the year with a surplus of $29,977, the largest since 1931. As a result of this it was decided to ask the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for a substantial reduction in rates at the earliest possible time.

Appointed at the age of eighteen years in July 1932 as clerk of the township of Rawdon, Lorne C. Bateman of Springbrook, is one of the youngest, if not the youngest of municipal clerks in Ontario. He was appointed a justice of the peace on the recommendation of the Hon. J. Robert Cooke, — a position he held until this year when the Hepburn Government set up a new magisterial and justice of the peace system.

50 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1925.

'At the regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Nurse Committee Miss Shand indicated that a great need is felt in Belleville for a baby clinic. All babies needing medical care would be sent to their medical doctor. Weighing the babies, giving advice as to nutrition, clothing, growth and care of milk would be the kind of service offered. Miss Shand suggested it might be called a Mothers' Conference. No doctor would be in attendance at the outset.

At a winter meet of horses held on the Bay of Quinte two events were staged. George O. Tice acted as starter and H. Ketcheson, Wesley Parks and A.C. Dafoe associated with him as officials. The meet was arranged by Frank Smith, Adam Palmer and Dr. Wellbanks.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Elias was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain: and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit." James 5;17,18

If you are inclined to doubt the power of prayer, read this again and remember that God still uses plain people willing to use the privilege of prayer to bring on unusual things. Go ahead, talk to the Lord about anything and believe Him for everything.

Terrorist Menace in Germany

And in Canada Leftist Activists Have Infiltrated Postal Station Controlling 55 Per Cent of Mail

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

West Germany, Europe's traditionally most prosperous and economically the most dynamic nation in the continent, has the basic affluence which detracts from the rise of terrorist movements.

The West German republic is no Argentina, split by dissenting political factions, unable to survive the rule and death of a strongman with an economy shattered by inflation and bad planning.

Nor is the Bundesrepublik a victim of great gulfs between the classes brought on by archaic social system or economic disparities.

Most people in West Germany are well-fed, properly housed and until recently, lived in a country with literally no unemployment.

And yet one of the world's especially vicious terrorist outfits, called themselves the Baader-Meinhoff Gang, appeared in Germany about a decade ago, apparently on the heels of a severe riot in Berlin in which students were killed.

The Baader-Meinhof Gang, quiescent since the Munich Olympics of 1972 when the West German police clamped down on them in the light of the Palestinian guerrilla attack on the Games, are in the news again with their kidnapping of Berlin Mayor-elect Pter Lorenz.

Lorenz was seized days before he won the mayoralty in the old German capital city as a member of the Christian Democratic party which a few years ago also ruled the West German republic.

You will remember the famous and late Conrad Adenauer was German chancellor through much of the postwar era and was a very distinguished Christian Democrat.

It may be that party's historic record of support for German private industry, which invariably included the huge trusts or their successors who helped build Hitler's war machine, exploited wartime slave labor from the captive countries, which occasioned the Baader Meinhof to pick Lorenz.

He is the leading Christian Democratic politician in Germany today. The terrorists in their first communique after seizing him said he was unharmed but being questioned severely on "his relations with the economy, the bosses and fascist governments."

None of this explains the rise of terrorism in Germany nor why its leaders are all comfortable middle class professionals, one of whom, a 39-year-old lawyer, has been attorney for the group.

What it does tell us even here in Canada, is that our present industrial societies are filled with disaffected people who for personal or ideological reasons now attack the system they live in and have helped to create.

The other day the public relations director for the Canadian post office in Toronto admitted the city's central postal station, through which 55 per cent of all mail in Canada must be processed, has known revolutionaries among Toronto employees.

They are in the postal workers unions he freely admitted, because it's a well-known fact groups wanting to overthrow a system know it can't be done without first disrupting or taking over the communications system.

He listed them as Marxist Leninist, Trotskyists, members of a Workers' Action Committee, (also Marxist-leaning), and that they tried to be elected to the executive of the Toronto postal union.

I mention these in he context of the Baader Meinhof in case you think West Germany's present crisis has no consequence for us.

Opposition to Franco Mounts

Spain May be Ripe for a Coup

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

In the sunny heartlands of Spain, civil unrest, economic disorder and resentment against the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco seem to be nearing a climax.

Reports are growing that a section of the army is considering a coup and militant students have stepped up their campaign for democratic reforms with dramatic suddenness.

They have been joined by priests, housewives, teachers, actors, writers, journalists, economists, lawyers, professors and neighborhood civil bodies.

Franco's 36-year-old regime has ruthlessly and effectively put down such movements many times in the past. But the current upsurge of protest is different. It coincides with one of Spain's worst economic slowdowns in decades.

In the past, the wily 82 year old Franco, now a semi-invalid, was always able to cool public tempers with promises of greater economic prosperity, something he accomplished with considerable skill. This gave him a free hand to act with what often seemed like swift brutality against dissident leaders.

But now the economy is in turmoil. The country is suffering a 70-per-cent annual rate of inflation, emigration has fallen sharply, unemployment is growing and there has been a major drop in industrial production, tourism and building.

So Franco's prime miniser, Arias Navarro, who succeeded Carrero Blanco after he was murdered more than a year ago, has been forced to look for new solutions.

Early in 1974, Navarro seized on the promise of democratic reforms to ease pressure on the government and told the Spaniards they would be free to form political associations, forerunners to the establishment of full-fledged political parties.

But Navarro had apparently underestimated the power and reactionary force still wielded by Franco and the right-wing backwoodsmen who surround him.

The prime minister quickly retreated on his pledge and said only associations which swore allegiance to the existing regime would be permitted, thus effectively wiping out any chance of legitimate opposition groups being formed.

After that, Navarro's credibility among the Spaniards was destroyed.

Franco has since ruled out moderate proposals to set up a one-man, one-vote form of suffrage and for the establishment of free trade unions, alienating many of the country's most able centrist politicians.

What now appears to be happening is that moderate politicians and army officers, faced with a situation in which the political right is highly organized under Franco and where there is no viable centre organization, are moving to join forces with the clandestine left.

Should this development gain momentum, as it shows every sign of doing, the heyday of the old regime may be drawing to a close.

Day of Political Racketeering

By DON O'HEARN
Queens Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

TORONTO: This was politics: There unquestionably was racketeering, or toll-gating, in liquor licences in Ontario in the forties.

The government or elected members weren't involved. Rather the operation centred around four senior party officials.

There was a regular schedule of pay-offs, $10,000 for a Toronto licence, $5,000 for Sudbury and so on. And if you wanted a licence you paid or else.

Some of the money may have got into party funds, but it has always been assumed that most of it went into the pockets of the four.

It was well known at the time that the toll-gate existed; you can't have 1,000 or more bar owners paying under the table money without word getting around.

In fact it got to be such a scandal that one winter's morning in 1948 Leslie Blackwell told me he had called the four into his office for that afternoon and he was going to threaten to jail them if they didn't quit.

From time to time during the Drew administration I would take a whack at the racketeering and the racketeers.

And when Leslie Frost took over in 1949 I continued.

After a few months he called me down to his office one morning.

First he asked me if I had anything on Alec Mackenzie; long-time president of the Ontario Conservative Association and chief party organizer.

I told him that I didn't; actually I had nothing but hearsay on any of them, but it was pretty formidable hearsay.

Then he said "Don I am going to clean this up. It will be stopped as of now. And in the meantime I would appreciate it if you would lay off."

One of the four was a particularly notorious and obnoxious individual. I will call him Mr. X..

"What about X?", I asked.

"X will never again hold an official position in the Conservative party", Frost replied.

"Okay then", I said, "you have a deal."

Frost did clean it up right away. And very simply.

He put a very strong restriction on new liquor licences

During his regime there were no new lounge or beverage room licences issued except to legitimate new hotels. The only other licences were dining lounge licences and there were only a few of these to quite sumptuous restaurants.

He also kept his word about X.

He suddenly dropped out of sight and never again figured in the party.

Some years later, however, Frost did appoint him to a very important job outside the party.

When I put this up to him he said, "Don he really was the only man for the job.'

And I had to agree. It was a tough job that called for a tough man. And though X may have been obnoxious he was able and he certainly was tough.

Auto Converters Curb Pollutants

Health for All

Cars with catalytic converters are centerstage this year. Along with unleaded gasoline.

The 1975 cars with converters not only spew out fewer pollutants. They also run better than last year's models, start quicker, and even get better gas mileage. Fuel savings in 1975 models with converters, for example, are 13 per cent above that for last year's cars.

Part of the reason for this good news is that car manufacturers have had to redesign carburetors and ignition systems in order to get the catalysts to work properly. So there are happy side-effects along with less pollution.

The converters themselves, attached to exhaust pipes, chemically change polluting hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide and water. The converters are designed to reduce hydrocarbons by 83 per cent and carbon monoxide by 90 per cent.

Cars with converters must use completely lead-free gas. It's against federal law for a gas station to pump leaded gas into a catalyst-equipped car. In addition to ruining the catalyst, violating the U.S. law calls for a $10,000 fine. But besides being destructive and illegal, it's almost impossible to pump the wrong kind of gas into the new cars. The filler pipe is so narrow that the standard gas nozzle won't fit inside.

Reducing the pollutants in car exhaust is one major way to fight air pollution. Car exhaust is the chief cause of air pollution. But there are other important ways, such as supporting public transportation.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MARCH 6, 1975

The Alamo at San Antonio, Tex., finally was captured by Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's forces after 13 days of bitter fighting 139 years ago today—in 1836. No survivors were permitted among the Texans and the victims included legendary scouts Davy Crockett and James Bowie. The Alamo was taken only after all but five of 180 defenders had been killed and these five were shot as rebels. A few months later Santa Anna was defeated at the battle of San Jacinto and Texas won independence.

1834—Toronto, formerly the Town of York, was incorporated as a city.

1935—Oliver Wendell Holmes, U.S. jurist and scholar, died at 94.

1938—The Spanish insurgent cruiser Balaeres was torpedoed with the loss of 800.

CP News Roundup

Man Jailed For Safety Violation

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — County Judge G. A. Stiles handed down Wednesday the first jail term in Ontario under the Construction Safety Act, sentencing Murray McMunn to one day in jail.

The provincial ministry of labor had appealed a $500 fine levied against McMunn by Provincial Judge John Deacon.

Judge Stiles said he would sentence McMunn to one day in jail as a deterrent instead of fining him. The maximum fine for a violation of the act is $10,000 and the maximum jail term is one year.

McMunn was charged after Bruce Cobb, 17, of Westport, Ont., was killed after McMunn gave him an improperly-grounded electric drill in a street excavation last June 19.

Bonus Offered

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A third Brampton firm has offered a bonus to employees who buy new cars.

Reynolds and Reynolds Canada Ltd., a business form printing firm, will give $150 to any of its 120 employees who show proof of purchasing a new car, president Tom McKay said Tuesday.

Color Not Vital

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Harvie Armstrong, curator of the Fairfield Museum about 30 miles east of here, says the color of the curators skin should not be important.

Mr. Armstrong was commenting Tuesday about a claim by the Moravian Indian band council that it—not the United Church of Canada—owns the museum and 30 acres of land surrounding it.

The band has said the museum curator should be an Indian.

Minister Dies

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Henry H. Janzen, a former moderator of the Canadian Mennonite Brethren Conference and an associate minister of the Kitchener Mennonite Brethren Church, died here Tuesday. He was 73.

Wants Report

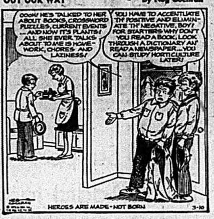
TORONTO (CP) — Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said Wednesday that the Berger commission "should be allowed adequate time and given maximum federal support to complete its work and deliver recommendations before any decisions are reached on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposals."

Depend on Ontario

HULL, Que. (CP) — Mayor Gilles Rocheleau wants to meet Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget to discuss a possible solution to a five-week strike which has virtually closed the city's Sacre Coeur hospital.

"It is deplorable that we in the Outaouais region, which is part of Quebec, must depend on Ottawa hospitals for our health services," the mayor told Hull city council Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


OOOH! HE'S TALKED TO HER ABOUT BOOKS, CROSSWORD PUZZLES, CURRENT EVENTS ...AND NOW IT'S PLANTS! ALL SHE EVER TALKS ABOUT TO ME IS HOME-WORK, CHORES AND LAZINESS!
YOU HAVE TO ACCENTUATE TH' POSITIVE AND ELIMINATE TH' NEGATIVE, BOY! FOR STARTERS WHY DON'T YOU READ A BOOK, LOOK THROUGH A DICTIONARY AN' READ A NEWSPAPER... YOU CAN STUDY HORTICULTURE LATER!
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN
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Plant to Close

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Electrohome Ltd., blaming slumping sales and high inventory, has announced a four-week shutdown of its electronics plant.

More than 500 employees will be laid off from March 13 to April 7 and company officials have yet to project employment for the next three months.

$96 Guaranteed

OTTAWA (CP) — Migrant farm workers from the Caribbean and Mexico will be guaranteed at least $96 a week this year to help Canadian farmers harvest fruit and vegetable crops, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

The migrant workers will be guaranteed a minimum of $2.40 an hour after May 1, an increase from the $2 an hour paid to 5,537 foreign migrants who worked in the fields of southwestern Ontario last year, Mr. Andras said in a prepared statement.

Immigrants Aided

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) suggested Wednesday in the Commons that Labor Minister John Munro may have been involved improperly in the cases of two immigrants.

But he refused later to elaborate, saying that any specific allegation might land him in legal trouble.

"I don't want to say much outside the House for obvious reasons," he said in an interview. All remarks in the House are privileged and not subject to legal action if they are erroneous or slanderous.

Study Grievances

MONTREAL (CP) — Roman Gralewicz, president of Seafarers' International Union of Canada (SIU), Wednesday announced the creation of an appeal and review board to "take some of the sting" out of last December's allegations of waterfront corruption.

The board, headed by Commodore O.C.S. Robertson, former deputy director of the Arctic Institute of North America and a director of Expo 67, will arbitrate members' grievances about the union.

Price Hike OK

OTTAWA (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. has been granted permission to increase its rates for natural gas by 1.9 cents a thousand cubic feet effective April 1, the National Energy Board announced Wednesday.

The increase, which the company requested to meet higher costs, will mean an additional $3 or $4 on the annual fuel bill of the average homeowner.

Toronto Muskrat Trapper May Lose His Trade

TORONTO (CP) — Loftus Trotter, who says he's the last muskrat trapper in Metropolitan Toronto, is annoyed by the prospect of a bylaw that would force him to discontinue the trade he has plied for nearly 60 years.

Earlier this week, York council said it is considering a ban on trapping in the borough to preserve the muskrat, a long-tailed water rodent which fetches about $3.50 a pelt.

"They just don't understand trapping," Mr. Trotter, 70, said in an interview Tuesday.

"I'm not out there day and night killing the rats. With all life, you've got to lower old stock to reproduce.

"If they're thinking of making the marsh into a sanctuary, it won't work. Nature only allows a certain amount of life in an area.

"The muskies are really in danger because of the effluent that pours into the marshes," he added.

Mr. Trotter says he'll sue if the bylaw goes through. And it won't be the first time he's brushed with city hall.

Ten years ago when the city banned trapping in Toronto's west-end marshland, the provincial ministry of lands and forests went to bat for Mr. Trotter.

It wasn't long before the No Trapping signs came down.

Abzug Gets File

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency file turned over by the agency to Representative Bella Abzug is the first concrete evidence of what CIA Director William Colby has acknowledged were improper activities.

The file detailed Representative Abzugs anti-war activities during the late 1960s and early 1970s and contained information dating back to 1953. Some of the file's data had been obtained by opening her mail.

"A considerable amount of material in your file should not be in there," Colby told the New York Democrat at a House of Representatives subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

Fly In Medicine

OTTAWA (CP) — Medicine urgently needed for an ailing six-month-old child in Toronto will be flown in from New Haven, Conn., Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday.

"We're not taking any chances with a kid's life," he said in an interview after learning that the child's medicine may be tied up in the strike-affected Toronto post office.

Mark Anniversary

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery celebrates a double birthday today—the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo, and the 95th anniversary of its own first exhibition.

To mark the occasion, the gallery is observing 1980-Minus-5 today and next Sunday. The title is a reminder that the National Gallery is five years away from celebrating its centennial and wants a new building.

Extras Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Security equipment accounted for $70,117 of the $83,530 cost of Prime Minister Trudeau's 1974 Fleetwood Cadillac limousine.

The basic car price, without security equipment, cost $13,413, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The information, tabled in the Commons by Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp, said the vehicle, replacing a similar 1973 Cadillac, was ordered at the request of the RCMP and supplied by General Motors of Oshawa, Ont.

The second car was needed to make a spare vehicle available for visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

Exemption Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Shipping industry employees in Eastern Canada who work on board ship should not be bound by legislation establishing a maximum number of working hours, says a report prepared for the labor department.

The report, which deals with hours of work in the shipping industry along the St. Lawrence River and Maritime ports, was prepared by an inquiry commissioner, Jacques St. Laurent, who held public hearings in five eastern cities and received 16 briefs from various groups.

Few Attend

OTTAWA (CP) — Animal lovers received an apparent set-back Tuesday night in their attempts to form an association to lobby for the rights of pets and their owners.

The meeting attracted only 20 persons—and one diapered dog.

The group advocates a municipally-funded, low-cost spay and neuter clinic to reduce the pet population.

Ottawa Is Blamed For Grain Tieup

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the first lessons a union business agent or corporate industrial relations manager learns is that when a labor dispute has public impact, it is in the interests of both parties to find an outside scapegoat—and fast.

In the last eight months of industrial strife, the grain handlers were followed by the grain inspectors and then the grain weighmen in pointing to the federal government as the source of shipping woes.

And in the most recent port shutdown—begun March 2 by 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association—Ottawa is again being blamed.

Companies affected by the strike say Ottawa made its first mistake in forcing the grain elevators last October to accept the terms of the Perry conciliation report to end a seven-week-long walkout by grain handlers.

The legislation ending that strike gave grain handlers a total increase of $1.52 an hour for two years, much of it retroactive, bringing the base rate on last Dec. 1 to $6.48 an hour from the previous $4.96. The elevators said the settlement was financially ruinous and would set a precedent for other port workers which ultimately would price Vancouver shipments out of the world market.

Only two weeks later, federal grain inspectors began booking off sick because they were dissatisfied with treasury board and conciliation report offers to their component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

The grain handlers, the inspectors said, got a 30.6 per cent increase over two years and they wanted parity with that percentage, instead of the 21.5 per cent over 27 months recommended by a conciliator.

The inspectors worked intermittently until Nov. 23, when they went on strike for 12 days, eventually but unhappily settling for 18 per cent over 15 months.

Clive Lewis, a spokesman for the inspectors, said what they missed this year, because of being "forced into a corner" by the treasury board, will reappear at next year's negotiations.

The same tale was told by the grain weighmen, part of the general labor and trades component of the PSAC, on strike since Feb. 17.

"We can understand why the inspectors and now the weighmen are upset with Ottawa," John Loney, general manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said.

"After all, they (the government) forced us to accept a certain level of wages, but now they're hanging tough with their own employees, at far below the level we were forced to pay," he said.

Employer groups say the real issue in the current dispute is not wages—although those certainly are not settled, with the union seeking $1.50 over one year on a base rate of $6.08 an hour and the companies offering $1.75 over two years.

The real dispute, they say, concerns a contract clause which allows longshoremen to unload containers on the dock when the shipper or consignee does not have its own warehouse.

The 60 members of the employers' group want that clause lifted for a one-year trial period but union leaders fear the proposal will cause a loss of work opportunity on the docks.

Ottawa's role in this dispute, employers say, is an historial one. The federal government for years has postponed getting into container traffic in a major way at this National Harbors Board port. Now, with more than half of B.C. container traffic being shipped through Seattle and trucked north, the union's stubbornness and escalating construction costs make extensive container development less and less likely.

The port seems resigned to remaining a bulk shipment port for grain, potash, sulphur and coal, they say.

Whatever the truth of that charge, the series of strikes in the last eight months which have closed the port more than 80 days have taken their toll of present shipping credibility.

Ken Rodger, manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool said the port's image "has hit the very bottom—we're millions of bushels (of wheat) behind."

The producer advisory committee of the Canadian Wheat Board and the Vancouver Board of Trade are both urging federal intervention in the longshoremen's dispute.

The cargo statistics for this current dispute indicate a cost that will be hard to bear so shortly after prairie farmers had to pay $15 million in demurrage charges for the grain handlers' stoppage.

Forty-one ships remained in Vancouver harbor Wednesday, 23 of them waiting for grain, including the supertanker Amoco Cairo which sits in the Pacific sun long after it was due to leave with a gift shipment of wheat for famine-plagued Bangladesh.

CNR says it has 1,600 loaded cars between Vancouver and Jasper and another 900 between Prince Rupert and Jasper. CP Rail says it has 1,145 cars in the Vancouver area, 145 at points west of Revelstoke, B.C., and another 4,559 east of Revelstoke.

CNR also says it has about 70,000 tons of coal, potash and sulphur tied up in 7,000 cars between Vancouver and Jasper, and CP Rail says it has 80,000 tons of the same commodities waiting in 16 trains.

No New Stimulus Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — No new measures to stimulate the economy are planned immediately despite the 1.3-per-cent decline in the gross national product during the last three months of 1974, Finance Minister John Turner indicated Wednesday.

He said in the Commons it is "a question of judgment" whether more stimulation is needed than was provided in his Nov. 18 budget.

Tax cuts and other measures announced at the time are just beginning to take effect and the government will reassess the over-all economic situation before doing anything else, he indicated.

He was responding to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative financial critic Sinclair Stevens and Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that the GNP dropped 1.3 per cent in the last quarter of 1974, the worst performance since 1961-62.

Mr. Turner was asked by critics to revise the four-per-cent real growth estimate he made in the budget for 1975.

Mr. Broadbent said recent non-government forecasts indicate that real growth will fall to about one per cent during the year.

Mr. Turner said domestic productive activity—excluding international business—is holding up relatively well. It rose by about 6.8 per cent during 1974, not a major decline from the high figure of more than eight per cent the previous year.

Over-all growth for 1974 was 3.7 per cent but the prime reason was slackening export trade caused by economic woes among major trading partners—the United States, Japan and European countries, he said.

Growth forecasts were "difficult to make and difficult to achieve." Virtually all forecasts had been revised in recent months.

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Claire Haddad, designer of sleep and loungewear, is also a gourmet cook, an antique collector and an avid party-giver when she finds the time. "Today's garment must have several purposes," says the petite designer. So she produces garments that can be worn in bed, at the poolside or event out for an evening. (CP Photo)

Haddad: Joie de Vivre and Insight

TORONTO (CP) — Claire Haddad brings both joie de vivre and insight into her business of designing sleep and loungewear.

"Today a garment must have several purposes," says the petite designer. So she produces garments that can be worn in bed, at the poolside or even out for an evening.

She is also a gourmet cook, an antique collector and an avid party-giver when she finds the time.

One of the 12 founding members of the recently formed Fashion Designers Association of Canada, she was born into the business.

Her father, J. H. Bardwell, started a loungewear firm which she entered after graduating from the Ontario College of Art and studying in three fashion schools, including the Fashion Academy in New York.

After her marriage to Albert Haddad, they formed their own company with Mr. Haddad as president and managing director.

In her downtown showroom are the many trophies she has won as a designer, including a Coty Fashion Award, the first given to a Canadian. She was also the first Canadian designer to be recognized by Vogue magazine in a full-page picture layout.

"It's a compliment to your family to be as well dressed and groomed at home as when you go out," she says.

As a designer, Mrs. Haddad leans towards an oriental look and her caftans and harem robes are famous.

Top New York stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue and Bonwit Teller have been her customers for years and the firm plans to exhibit at the lingerie preth a porter showings in Paris next year.

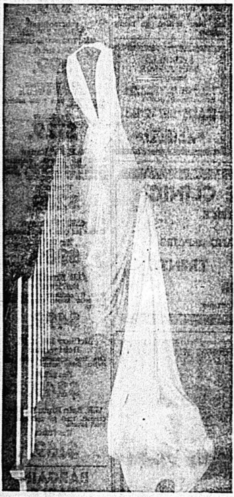
The Haddads have sold their line wherever they have travelled but have not yet established sales rooms abroad.

Mrs. Haddad is a member of the advisory committee of Seneca College in Toronto and allows design students to gain experience in her factory.

The Haddads have two daughters—Andrea, who is studying French at a university in Rheims, and Lynn (Mrs. Robert Vickers), who is in charge of co-ordinating the wardrobes of Canada's 1976 Olympic team.

The decor of the Haddads' split-level house in suburban Don Mills reflects the extent of their travels. A round 16th-century table with a brazier centre for coals and an old three-part screen were acquired in Spain and another table with designs in various tones of wood comes from Lebanon.

Mrs. Haddad's cooking is equally cosmopolitan, including Lebanese delicacies from her husband's family recipes, spinach rolls of strudel dough and a Greek and Turkish dessert of shredded wheat and nuts.



This Haddad - designed gown is typical of her original and exotic lounging outfits. In white banlon, the elegant gown has a cover-up that can be dropped to form a long cape for boudoir and honeymoon breakfast. The back is lowcut to the waist, and the unadorned front rises to a high roll collar. (CP Photo)

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Discipline—Does It Belong at School?

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents may be expecting the schools to do more than they are designed for, says Norman Goble, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF).

Writing in a CTF news letter, Mr. Goble asks if it is fair for parents to expect schools to administer the discipline that parents seem unable or unwilling to exercise in the home.

He sees the schools caught in a bind and mainly at the mercy of parents' moods. While some parents say the schools should punish their children others say teachers have no real jurisdiction over students' behavior, that discipline is a job for parents alone.

In recent years, there has been a trend away from corporal punishment, commonly known as "the strap." It has been replaced by psychological measures such as withdrawal of group support or exclusion from a favorite activity.

In Ottawa, the strap has become a heated issue again. The education committee of the Ottawa board of education has recommended removal of the strap from 57 elementary schools. The experiment will begin next September if the board accepts the recommendation.

This is in direct opposition to a recommendation of the elementary school principals' association. Its subcommittee on corporal punishment favors retention of the strap.

Mr. Goble, too, has misgivings about abolishing the strap. He says studies show that long-term damage is inflicted on a child treated by psychological methods compared to the short-term pain of a strapping.

Joseph Messner, executive director of the Ottawa Childrens' Aid Society, says children disciplined by the strap are casualties of an "incredible anachronism." However, he recognizes the problems faced by teachers.

He feels that it is up to the schools to "provide machinery for the removal of difficult children." Teachers should be trained to handle these cases.

Whatever recommendations are made concerning the strap, it is teachers and students who stand to lose while the experimenting goes on.

Crowded classrooms, variations on a disciplinary theme and mixed expectations from the community continue to compound the question of who is going to discipline the child and by what means.

Confusing the issue is time spent in extra curricular activities. As these become longer and more frequent the responsibility of the teachers not only increases but "guidelines become blurred," Mr. Goble says.

Teachers have no special legal protection in exercising routine discipline. If students or parents complain of a teacher's actions, he or she may be liable under the Criminal Code unless a judge rules that the teacher acted "as a kindly and judicious parent."

Doris Clark

Moral Support Might Assist Dope Addict to Kick Habit

Dear Doris: I wrote to you a little while ago with a problem of how to overcome shyness with a certain boy.

Well, now I have another problem. I have heard that he was a dope addict. I also heard that he is now trying to straighten himself out and get off dope. I still really like him and if he is trying to get off dope, then I would do anything to help him.

The problem is, how would I do it?

Need Help.

Dear Need: Getting off dope is a rough process, for a real addict. If his efforts are serious, his family doctor probably already knows about it. He or the boy's family can refer him to a local branch of the Addiction Research Foundation or similar body for your province.

All you can do is remain his friend. If he confides in you let him know you respect his efforts and encourage him. Moral support from real friends can do a lot for him now.

Dear Doris: I was interested in a letter by one who signed herself "No More Hope". Evidently she has lost a daughter and wonders why she has never heard from a mother who has lost a child; because it seems that she has heard from many who have not had such an experience.

I, like those who have written to her, have not had a like experience but the book "Angel Unaware" by Dale Evans Rogers, of which you may have heard, was in this home and read by several other family members.

If you would send me the name and address of the lady I should be happy to mail the book to her.

Toward Peace of Mind.

Dear Peace of Mind: Since the item you read, "No More Hope" has received comforting letters both from persons who have had the same experience, and others. She has written thanking us.

I have read "Angel Unaware" myself and agree with you that Dale Rogers expresses a wonderful philosophy about the child she loved and lost. I don't think anyone could read what she says without being touched — and helped. Privately I am sending you "No More Hope's" address.

Dear Doris: You gave "Sensitive" some real good advice.

I am in my early 50s. I was a very fussy housekeeper, but after a three-months' illness last fall I had a different outlook on life. I don't spend as much time at housework. I seem to relax more and feel what I don't get done today can wait until tomorrow.

I go out more, and as I work a few hours a week I usually spend the money on myself, my family or something for the home. I don't think a person really appreciates good health until they become ill.

After all, we're not here forever, so we should live one day at a time.

Keep up your good work and best wishes for Successful Living for all of us.

Woke Up Before Too Late.

Dear Woke Up: Now that's the kind of a letter that should give any aging person a lift. The second half century may well have some delightfully exciting moments and many enjoyable years in it.

When you think of the living we have done in the first 50 years, we must surely have learned something about how to appreciate life! If it isn't an illness that draws us up short, it is likely to be other kinds of crisis.

If we can learn to keep our cool and our faith, those later years can be mighty satisfying — in a way youth can scarcely hope to understand.

Ann Landers

Not-so-happy Hooker Wants Lifestyle Change

Dear Ann Landers: I am a prostitute who is sick of myself and sick of the whole rotten business.

I started as a pretty, young (and foolish) girl who figured this life was an easy way to sleep late and make a good living. I am now approaching 30, and the future doesn't look very bright.

I want to get out of this lousy life, but I am faced with some terrific problems, the main one being how can I cover up my past? Can you suggest an agency that can help me?—A Not So Happy Hooker

Dear No So Happy: Yes. An employment agency. Look in the want ads for a job for which you might be qualified.

I see no reason to inform anyone of your past. You don't say whether or not you have any special interests, but if you do, I suggest vocational training so you can get into a field you'll enjoy. Congratulations on your decision. I hope you stick with it. It won't be easy.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to New Wrinkle was all wet. Her teen-age son was draining the hot-water tank by floating up to his neck in a wave of "cleanliness." You suggested that he switch to showers because it would "save on the hot water."

Dear lady, as a long time shower-lover, I can tell you, it all depends on how long you stay in the shower. I used to stand in the stall for as long as half an hour—when I could get away with it. My parents finally put an end to my luxuriating. They bought me an egg-timer and I was put on my honor to set the timer for three minutes and get out when the buzzer went off.

As an adult, I still enjoy long, hot showers. Fortunately, however, I married a man who can afford a large hot water tank and the utility bills that go with it.—An Older Wrinkle

Dear Rink: The utility company informed me that the average shower uses at least one third less water than the average bath—hence my advice.

My counsel would of course be inappropiate for shower freaks who enjoy standing under a rushing torrent of water for half an hour. I knew people such as you existed, but I never received a letter from one before. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still laughing over the controversy that raged in your column a while back about whether it should be called a dishcloth or a dishrag.

I was born in the Midwest, where a rag was what was left of worn-out underwear, nightgowns, bedsheets, towels—anything that had outlived its usefulness in the original state. The cloth we used to wash dishes with was one of those "remnants." We called them rags.

It's amazing how people can write in about such trivia when the world is in a state of economic chaos, starvation is a genuine threat to millions, and wars go on in at least three strategic areas. Are they crazy?—Boggled.

Dear Bog: Not necessarily. You wrote, didn't you?

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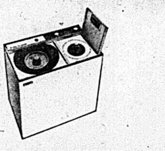

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It would be much more interesting to find out things about the rest of your family.

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When you were a child (or, if you are a child) did/do you prefer coloring books or blank pages to color?

Are you the sort who colors neatly inside the lines, or do you scribble?

Name five foods you have never tasted, and try to describe how they taste. (If you can afford it, buy at least one of them tomorrow to see how close you were. If the whole family tries this, perhaps you could make a meal using all new foods.)

Which would you rather be — a butterfly or a tortoise?

What do you think would be the very worst thing about being seven feet tall?

If someone else were to describe your personality, what WOULDN'T they say about you?

If you have a pet dog, cat, gerbil or canary, imagine what it would look like if it were human. What kind of animal would you be?

If you had the power to invent anything you want, what would you invent? Describe how it would work, and draw a diagram if you can. What would you call it?

Imagine how it would feel to be a doorknob that is afraid of human hands. Imagine a conversation between that doorknob and the door.

Quick! Answer this as fast as you can without stopping to ponder: Which would you rather be, a healthy dunce or a sick genius? (Why?)

What is the absolutely most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you?

Think of five people whom you really cannot stand. Name their qualities that most offend you. Do these people have anything in common? Do you have any of their characterestics?

If you are over 12 years old, name all the nations in South America. If you are under 12, name all the streets you know in Belleville. Get in the car with family and go see those streets

Which would you rather be: Proud or humble?

How do you feel about children calling their parents by their Christian names instead of Mom and Dad?

If you could choose a color to be, what would you choose? Why? What kind of car would you be? What sort of building?

Describe six methods that television commercials use in order to persuade you to buy products. How effective are these techniques? Go through the kitchen cupboards and see if you know WHY you've bought the brands you have.

And no quiz is complete without a question about a deserted island. Ready?...

Name four things that you would leave behind if you were going to live alone on that island forever. Name one thing you would most like to have with you.

(Don't worry about that last one. We can arrange for The Intelligencer to be delivered just about anywhere!)

People and Events

MARMORA IODE

Alice Ayler was re-elected regent of Marmora's IODE chapter at the annual meeting held last Thursday evening in the Marmora Public Library.

The slate of officers for 1975 presented by Muriel Regan, is as follows: Eleanor Bicknell, first vice-regent; Marietta Kotulski, second vice-regent; Ruby McCoy, secretary; Luella Black, treasurer; Helen Meiklejohn, education secretary; Vi Park, services; Helen Brady, membership; Audree Wentworth, standard bearer and Thelma Green, Echoes.

The following convenors were appointed: Marjorie Bleecker, ways and means; Bernice Young, flower and gift; Mabel Brady, hospitality; Alice Marett, scrap book; Eileen Demorest and Bertha Bingham, program; Ruby McCoy, publicity.

The councillors will be Eileen Demorest, Stella Bennett Eleanor Bicknell, Helen Jones and Irene Snell.

Representatives to the Emergency Measures Organization will be Eileen Demorest, Helen Jones, Ann Walters and Del Palero.

CARMEL WI

Coza Ritz was hostess for the February meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute.

The roll call was answered with baking hints.

Elsie Whitmore introduced the guest speaker, Bob Pearce, captain of Thurlow's fire department. Using slides, Mr. Pearce described the work and equipment of the department and its new rescue unit.

ST. PAUL'S ACW

Plans for a St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale on March 14 were completed at Monday night's meeting of St. Pauls A.C.W.

President Hazel Lavender conveyed an invitation from St. John's Church in Stirling to join them for a quiet day on Saturday, March 22.

The members agreed to support the "Concerned Students and Teachers of Marmora Senior School" by writing a letter to the Marmora and District Lions Club urging them to undertake a community centre for Marmora.

REDNERSVILLE W I

Marjorie Roblin was hostess for the February meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

Evelyn Price reported on the Kitchen Workshop held in Foxboro, where it was suggested that kitchens be divided into three distinct areas for maximum efficiency. Three basic floor plans were considered — the U plan, the L plan, and the triangle plan.

Francis Young and Evelyn Price will be the leaders for the senior project for spring, accessories for the home. Mac Pulver, and Vivian Rose will be the leaders for the 4H spring project on garden and home beautification.

Marlene Corfield will be the delegate to the W I Officers Conference in April.

Aileen Barker led a program about hobbies, suggesting that constructive use of spare time is very good for both mental and physical health. She introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Jack Austin of Wooler, who talked about ways that families can use increased spare time to expand interests. She said that widows particularly should keep active and involved with hobbies that take them out into the community.

Mrs. Austin spoke about her own hobbies, including music, coin, glass and button collections.

The roll call was answered by the members each telling about their own hobbies and showing samples of their work. A variety of articles were displayed, among them jewellery, crocheted and knitted goods, dried flower arrangements, batik and embroidery.

Quinte Women

Bonnie Gayda, Theme Teacher

When she began teaching seven years ago, Bonnie Gayda thought she'd like to teach an intermediate grade — perhaps grade six.

Then circumstances forced her to take on the kids she was least sure she'd enjoy — the grade one children.

She hasn't left the primary grades since.

"I've enjoyed the grade one so much, I haven't wanted to change," she says.

Currently anticipating the birth of a child, Bonnie plans to leave Harmony School, where she's been for three years, at March break. She'll return in September.

Between now and March break, her grade one kids will be studying the farm. Reading, printing and other primary subjects will be taught through the study of that subject. It's called theme teaching, Bonnie explains, and she'll admit it takes a lot more time and work than an ordinarily-structured class room schedule.

"I find it enjoyable," she says, to explain her long 10-hour days.

The children apparently like her approach, too.

"Once they're interested in a topic, they're keen for every aspect. I'm surprised constantly by their enthusiasm.

"And I feel I get better results this way."

Bonnie Gayda feels that theme teaching is a more natural approach and the relatedness of the skills she's teaching becomes more apparent even to the kids.

And it's fun, too.

"Parents sometimes think that to be learning, their child should be sitting still, nervous and upset, sweating to learn. They often think if it's fun, it can't be good. But of course it isn't true."

One important aspect is her individual approach: she hears each child read each day, allowing the children to progress at their own rate.

It's a far cry from — and maybe a reaction to — her own grade one days.

"I can remember filling out an entire year's workbook one afternoon in first grade when I was bored.

"The teacher made me spend the next two days erasing the whole thing."

Books By And About Women

By Catherine Cookson

OUR KATE

Mrs. Cookson is a distinguished writer whose novels have won acclaim all over the world. Born in Tyneside, her noves are set in the industrial towns along the banks of the Tyne.

"Our Kate" is actually Catherine Cookson's mother and the story revolves around her. Catherine was illegitimate and she had to contend with being poor and despised and her mother's weakness for the bottle.

A sensitive child, she overcame tremendous odds to become the famous author and happy wife she now is. Despite the hardships and almost intolerable background, it is astonishing to read how much love and laughter was part of this struggling northern family.

Mrs. Cookson has written several novels under the pseudonym of Catherine Marchant, and two of the titles are Heritage Folly and The Fen Tiger, both available at the Corby Public Library, as is Our Kate.

SEX VS. MARRIAGE?

What part does sex have in the breakup of a marriage? It's a complicated question. But there's no doubt that today's liberated attitude toward sex has led to unreal expectations and a "tyranny of performance". A wife must be not only a good mother, cook and housekeeper, but a terrific sex partner. A husband must not only be a good father, provider and companion, but give full satisfaction at night. Find out why there's *trouble* at the "Bedroom Olympics"! Read REPORT FROM THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION. One of 32 articles and features in the March Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

A Roblin Special

The sales staff at **Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St.**, are quite excited about a family dwelling now listed with them. This three bedroom bungalow is located in a popular East-Hill area close to the YMCA and the Plaza. It's on a quiet crescent, is brick and is only two minutes walking distance to both public and high schools. What more could you want in a family dwelling that such a location with shopping, recreation, and education facilities at hand? And Gord Roblin Real Estate is close at hand too. All you have to do is have that hand dial 968-6475 and Gord Roblin Real Estate will take care of the rest.

The Perfect Companion

Perhaps someone you know has been ill or is confined to bed or home for an extensive period. Perhaps you'd like to give them a tangible "cheering up". **The Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St.** has a suggestion: a canary. Canaries are certainly pretty and certainly songful, a perfect happy reminder of your thoughtfulness. Canaries are also easy to look after. Food and care advice are free from the Tropical Garden too. But hurry. There are only five canaries in stock right now and because of their popularity, they're hard to get sometimes.

Something Different

It's worth a visit to **Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St.**, just to try and keep up with the range of merchandise it carries. For example, owner Al Whitney, told me this week about something quite novel as a decor or gift item — engraved brass sabres from India, excellent for over mentel pieces and perhaps just the right retirement gift or as a gift to friends leaving the area. There are a variety of other shapes and sizes of this imported brassware. But as Al Whitney say "You have to see it for yourself". So as the man suggests, do just that in the gift section of the proliferating Sidney Inn.

A New Line

In recent weeks, I told you of the rather spectatcular expansion of **Superior T.V.** in the area. Superior T.V.'s parent store is located in Belleville at **103 Cannifton Rd.** But its two new offspring are located in Madoc and Napanee respectively. Now these two new store are going to be carrying all kinds of records and eight track cassettes too, just what you need for your new Fleetwood or Hitachi component set from Superior. This fast-growing group of stores are very sensitive to their new customers' needs. Napanee and Madoc residents requested this expanded recorded and tape service, and that's what they're getting. That certainly is service.

"The Go-Anywhere, Do Many Things Wig"

That description fits two wigs in particular at the **De Kapsters' Wig Boutique**, part of **Studio 231, 231 Front St.** "Inflair" is a shoulder-blade length wig which can be worn in eight different styles. The "Freedom-Wig" is a young, curly wig that just needs a shake and is ready to go. Both wigs make excellent travelling companions for your down-south, or cruise wardrobe. You'll always look nice just minutes off the beach, and so will your wig. De Kapster's have many styles of wigs from which to choose, in easy-care, natural looking fabrics. A wig can give you a whole new look — or maybe looks. See the experts at De Kapster's.

Where To Go

With the days lengthening, there doesn't seem to be the great urge to get home and stay home, since we are no longer enveloped in gloomy darkness at 4 o'clock. So 'during-the-week' excursions don't have quite the negative reaction they might have . . . a little more sweetness and light, you might say. So a visit into the interior of Prince Edward County knowing that the comfort and enjoyment of dining at the **Inn On The Bay Tavern** is quite in line — and in order too. The menu is varied, the wines good, the atmosphere charming and as a way to spend an evening . . . there's none better. Call 476-3114 in Picton for your Inn On The Bay excursion.

Scarce Super Models

Vader's Car Sales, just around the corner from North Front on College, have some very special used cars on hand at the moment. How are a 74 Corvette, a Datsun 260Z and a Ford Ranchero G.T. for special? These cars are rare in availability, beauty of styling and performance. And you have this range of rather exotic cars all at one place. Vaders sell great new cars . . . Datsun. But they also sell some great used ones too. Get in on some great action in some great cars. Visit Vader's Car Sales new. And check out their new showroom and service facilities while you're at it.

Just Back

Mr. and Mrs. Wonnacott of **W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St.** have just returned from the Spring Gift Show in Toronto. And if you have a wedding or graduation coming up in your circle of friends, this is significant news. Wonnacotts take the "gift centre" idea of their business just as seriously as they take the fine jewellery and repair side. And any gift you choose from Wonnacotts may be gift-wrapped by them if you choose, and of course, engraving can be done also. Wonnacott's realize that buying a meaningful gift is no casual endeavour; they'll help you make a wise choice and one with which you — and the recipient — will be pleased.

Aluminum Time

We've had cold times, like this week, and snowy times, like I hope we won't have anymore; we've had some sunny times this week too and soon, we hope to have some spring times. And if you are going to enjoy those spring times and the subsequent seasonal times without the bother of taking off and putting on those wooden storm windows, you'd better call **Belleview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St. at 968-5731.** They'll come up and measure your home for aluminum windows and screens and doors; order them for you and then install them in about three weeks time. Ah, let's see . . . if you call today, that means you'll be greeting April the way you should be, with windows that will take rain or shine for a long time without any more fuss.

Carpet Decorator Prints

You may have noticed the window of **Wrays Home Furnishers, 306 Front St.** this week. If you didn't, you should. It's in blossom with a varied and attractive selection of 'designers' collections' in carpet, which are printed patterns on carpet in plaids, florals, oriental designs and any other kind of designs you can imagine. You can use these designs to perk up flooring and indeed, your whole home with some tasteful and startling innovative thinking. If you're going to decorate, then you should DECORATE. Wrays can help you translate your imaginative thinking into reality with their expert carpet installation. They employ their own staff for this operation and are as proud of their work as they are of the fine names in carpeting which they carry. Get with it with Wrays.

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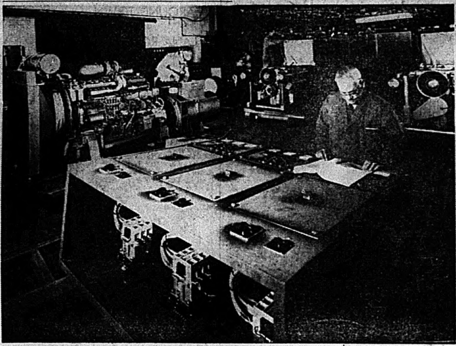

Generators for Oil Industry

Diesel-powered generators for the oil production industry are under construction at a British manufacturing plant. Control panel (fore-ground) incorporates manual synchronizing equipment to enable three generator sets to operate in parallel. (CP Photo)

Religion and Politics Not Basically at Odds

EDMONTON (CP) — The principles of religion and politics are not necessarily at odds, says Werner Schmidt, 42-year-old leader of the Alberta Social Credit party.

"The greatest thing I learned is that people are basically concerned that the truth be held high," he said in an interview during his campaign for the March 26 general election, "but I won't tell anybody what to believe."

"Politics can be a hopeless world. . . . I have been shocked at the level to which some will stoop. I know how dirty politics can be played. But that's stupid."

A member of the Mennonite Brethren Church and former academic vice-president of Lethbridge Community College, Mr. Schmidt said he isnt worried about compromising Christian ideals in the political arena.

"When you compromise you're always going to antagonize someone. So you simply must decide what's best for most people, bearing in mind the laws of the country."

Defeated in the 1971 provincial general election—before he became party leader in February, 1973—and in a Calgary byelection last June, Mr. Schmidt said he hopes Social Credit can appeal to all age and interest groups by being "a true, honest-to-goodness peoples party."

He said the party has "a reasonable chance" to form the next Alberta government and that he did not take his defeats in the southern riding of Taber-Warner personally.

"The voters don't reject me, they reject the political alternative."

This alternative is a commitment to law and order, to the responsible management of public funds and the sanctity of family life, said Mr. Schmidt.

"An underlying principle is to allow individuals and associations of individuals to apply their own initiative and be rewarded for it."

The attitude towards work would have to change as society becomes more mechanized.

"We will have to create an enclave where individuals can do a different kind of thing. Social Credit has always held work in respect—we don't think people should be on the public dole—but work is not restricted to digging a ditch."

Mr. Schmidt spent the first 19 years of his life on a farm near Coaldale, Alta., and holds two degrees in educational administration from University of Alberta.

He is currently working for his doctorate on the effects of bureaucracy on innovation.

As well as working in education "from pre-kindergarten levels to the board of governors,' and as director of the Alberta School Trustees Association, Mr. Schmidt identifies with the farming community through a feedlot he owns with several other men.

"We lost everything we had, we're in debt now" because of market conditions, he said. "Yes, I'm sure aware of the beef problem. But we'll pull out of the slump all right."

Mr. Schmidt, married and with two teen-age sons, says he enjoys tennis, table tennis, skating, skiing, hiking and photography. He reads extensively on current events, world economic problems and constitutional issues.

He listens to classical music and male choirs, turns on Herb Alpert "when I want to be surrounded by sound" and has learned to like some of the rock music played by his sons.

He also enjoys live theatre and movies—although Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf made him feel "unwashed and gritty inside."

Election Called

Peter Lougheed Off and Running

EDMONTON (CP) — If the opposition parties had been watching carefully and knew what to look for, they might have been able to tell when Peter Lougheed planned to call an election.

They didn't know that about three months before the Valentine's Day election call, the former football player opened his personal training camp in preparation for the rigors of Alberta's first winter election campaign in 5 years. He always stays in shape, but this was war.

Running a mile a day, running the government and running the campaign for the March 25 provincial general election, the bouncy 46-year-old is described by associates as always "super-organized and super-motivated."

"Physically I feel great,' Mr. Lougheed said in an interview.

"I think we've got the campaign well organized. We've got the candidates in the field. We've got the organizational people, most of whom were with us in 1971."

No longer does he have to bound up to people on main street with the once-familiar line: "Hi! I'm Peter Lougheed."

Now they know who he is. In 10 years he has moved from the almost-unknown leader of the Progressive Conservatives, who lacked even a single legislature seat, to a government leader described privately by officials of all three opposition parties as likely to gain a landslide election victory.

He captured 49 seats in 1971 in ousting Social Credit from 6 years in power. When the election was called this time the Conservatives had the same number while Social Credit had 24 seats, the New Democratic Party one and there was one independent.

Despite his situation, Mr. Lougheed is not without doubts.

He points to Quebec with which Alberta has developed a special relationship because both provinces have been fighting for provincial rights.

He recalls that when the Liberal administration of Jean Lesage came to power in Quebec in 1960 "they made a large number of changes and they perhaps moved too fast for the citizens and were defeated in 1966 by the very government they defeated in 1960."

Mr. Lougheed wants to stay in Alberta, not try to succeed Robert Stanfield as national Conservative leader. This would go against some basic political beliefs, he said.

"Frankly, I think that a strong provincial government, such as in Alberta, more than anything in terms of western development can ensure that this part of the country is given its full opportunity in the future.

"If you're involved in the national scene, you're obliged to make compromises across the board."

So the five foot-eight former Edmonton Eskimo halfback runs hard in Alberta.

"Now we were successful in 1971 partly because our opposition was complacent," he said. "I don't propose to have our candidates defeated by the very reason we won office."

The premier said he can take the rigors of politics and elections but conceded that it is hard on his young family. He has four children.

"So there are times, sure, when I would prefer that I could stay home and didn't have to pick up a huge briefcase on Sunday morning or Saturday morning but could spend more time with my family."

The premier's campaign is already scheduled right to the end with special provision for Mr. Lougheed's disposition towards working in the morning.

"I'm a morning person. I do my best thinking in the morning and certainly my best reading. Then I tend to tail off late at night."

Accordingly, none of his appearances are scheduled to last much past 10.30 p.m. Then, if the meeting is outside of Edmonton or Calgary, he will probably climb into the back seat of a car and sleep his way home.

He likes to get 6½ to seven hours sleep a night but said: "I'm trained enough in this business that if I'm stretched, I can stretch myself."

Hair Transplants Said Only Cure for Baldness

MONTREAL (CP) — Each year millions of dollars are spent by man in an effort to cure male pattern alopecia or baldness.

Advertised treatments to save hair range from massages using exotic oils with restorative powers to ultraviolet rays.

Money spent on such treatments is wasted, says Dr. Samuel Herlich, a 48-year-old general practitioner who has performed hair transplants since 1960.

"Even the most intelligent men spend fortunes on quacks," the doctor said. "On average, the man who is bald equates it with loss of masculinity, the Samson syndrome."

Such feelings of inadequacy, coupled with the unsympathetic response of many physicians to what they consider cosmetic defect and not a medical problem, drive these men to try any and all measures to restore lost hair.

About 99 per cent of those men experiencing hair loss suffer from hereditary male pattern baldness, he said, while one per cent of the cases are "acquired," caused by systemic illness or glandular disorders.

There is no process which can save the hair of a man destined hereditarily to go bald, he said, but transplantation can replace lost hair.

Dr. Herlich, with the aid of a surgeon, has performed more than 1,000 hair transplants in his office located in the tree-lined suburb of Outremont.

The doctor describes the operation as a "minor surgical office procedure performed under local anesthetic and causing no side-effects other than perhaps minor discomfort."

It involves freezing the back of the scalp and then using a special instrument to cut out a plug of flesh, complete with hair and roots. Between 50 and 100 such plugs are removed depending on the bald area to be covered. The plubs are properly prepared and carefully placed [illegible] similar number of holes cut in the bald area.

Each plug of flesh contains several hairs. Depending on the size of the bald area, several sessions may be necessary to transplant a sufficient number of plugs.

In 15 years, the doctor said, he has never performed a transplant which did not take. The transplanted hair should last a lifetime and is a better texture than other hairs because it comes from the back of the head where the roots are stronger.

The procedure costs anywhere from $500 for one transplant session to $5,000 for a full head of hair.

Dr. Herlich received his undergraduate degree in science from McGill University, studied medicine three years at the Sorbonne in Paris and spent another three years at University of Geneva.

Book Tells Story Of Hoodoo Ocean

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By JACK TRACY

The Canadian Press

The waters south and east of the Virginia Capes seemed safe enough to me as a seaman in the 1930s and as a naval officer during the Second World War. Outside hurricane season, the Gulf Stream was balmy and flying fish played easily alongside the ship.

Now a book has appeared by Charles Berlitz, The Bermuda Triangle, to suggest there is something sinister about that stretch of ocean.

It is not the first time that books or articles have been written about the area extending roughly from Bermuda in the north to southern Florida, and then east to a point through the Bahamas past Puerto Rico and back again to Bermuda.

Berlitz, a member of the family that founded the famous Berlitz language schools, gives two pages to acknowledgment of his sources and previous writings.

In the area he writes about, sometimes called the Hoodoo Sea, more than 100 ships and planes have vanished and more than 1,000 lives have been lost in the last 26 years alone. The odd thing is that no bodies or wreckage have been found.

Probably the most publicized loss was the disappearance in good weather in late 1945 of five American naval bombers with 14 men on a routine training flight out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A rescue plane sent out to search for them also disappeared with its 13-man crew.

Other than confused radio signals, suggesting the loss of navigational facilities, nothing was ever heard of the six planes. Not even an oil slick was found.

Berlitz makes much of the fact that in many cases magnetic compasses in the area became useless, electrical equipment did not function and power drained from batteries.

The author does not mention the gyro compass, which is independent of the vagaries of magnetism. But the gyro, of course is spun by an electric motor.

Berlitz, who wrote his book in collaboration with Dr. J. Manson Valentine, honorary curator of the Museum of Science of Miami and an authority on the area, does not offer any detailed explanations or solutions to the strange happenings.

But he leans heavily toward the possibility that flying saucers or unidentified flying objects (UFOs) might be responsible.

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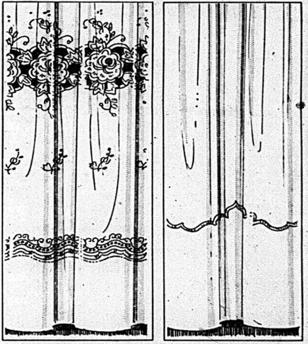

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OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Perley-Martin, 85, never throws anything away.

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Mr. Perley-Martin, a retired jack-of-all-trades, has the most convenient bed in the country. Above it, hanging like a strange mobile, dangle strings with typewriter erasers, plastic salt-dispenser tops or Cracker-Jack prizes taped to the ends.

Pulling one of them switches on the light. A tug on another and the television switches off. The air vent and the window shutter are controlled by two more.

From his bed Mr. Perley-Martin sees up and down the street by means of a periscope made from strategically located mirrors aimed at his basement window.

His kitchen utensils are fashioned from old copper tubing, scraps of metal and broken cutlery. His work table is made out of an old door and a breakfast-in-bed tray from a discarded washstand.

Other odds and ends go into artwork and handmade toys for the neighborhood kids.

"I've never been so happy in my life," he said. "These kids are part of my life."

His most notorious invention is a home-made pair of crutches to which he attached a red "stop' flag on an old extending television antenna. It helped him cross the wide street of Winnipeg when he visited there last year.

The crutches have a red leather change purse and a ball-point penholder attached within easy reach.

Mr. Perley-Martin turns old hockey sticks and metal into professional looking walking sticks. Although he has given away most of the 14 canes he has made he keeps a couple handy for personal use.

"I always take one with me on my bicycle in case I need a little help,' he said.

Mr. Perley-Martin has been, among other things, a prospector, surveyor, newspaper display-advertising salesman and life insurance salesman.

He has lived in many cities across the country but calls Ottawa home.

He attended Elgin Street Public School here from 1896 to 1903. He returned recently to the new Elgin Street school and signed a photo of the original building as one of its earliest students

But he really returned to the school to see the children. Last December they sent him handmade Christmas cards which he keeps stored in a corner of his crowded room.

A descendant of United Empire Loyalists, he has traced his Welsh predecessors to New Brunswick.

He dug out information from Ottawa relatives' keepsakes and has made donations to a Saint John museum and to Merritt House, a Loyalist home.

Display Rivalry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interservice rivalry is displayed by two billboards on opposite corners here. One is for the army, showing a large group of smiling soldiers. Across the street the other billboard depicts one marine with the caption: "Quality, Not Quantity."

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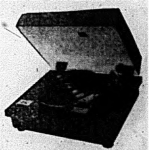

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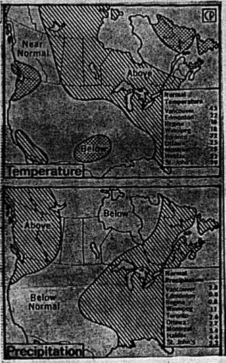

Warm and Wet

Above-normal and near-normal temperature readings are expected to cover most of the country during the first two weeks of March, according to the long-range weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. Below-normal readings are expected for portions of the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia. Above-normal precipitation is expected for the Maritimes, Quebec, Alberta, and British Columbia, with the rest of the country receiving below normal. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Madrid's Blue Skies Obscured by Smog

MADRID (Reuter) — Air pollution and mushrooming apartment blocks are messing up the face of Madrid.

Gone are the limpid blue skies that Velasquez, Goya and other great masters loved to paint.

Even their priceless paintings are threatened by the smog seeping into the exhibition halls of the Prado, one of the world's most important art museums.

Situated in the centre of Spain, on a plateau at the foot of the Guadarrama Mountains, Madrid has a population that has grown to four million in 15 years.

Apartment buildings have sprouted in once green areas. Cars clog the streets and innumerable chimneys belch out smoke during Madrid's long hard winter.

Air pollution has become so bad that the government is considering drastic measures to cut it down.

Proposals made by a study group led by the mayor of Madrid, Miguel Angel Garcia-Lomas, include:

—Banning all vehicles except buses from certain streets and permitting cars to circulate only on odd or even-numbered days, according to their plate numbers.

—Reducing the hours central heating is used.

—Improving the quality of fuels used in transport and heating by reducing their sulphur content.

While anti-pollution measures await the approval of General Franco's cabinet, the Spanish Association for the Defence of the Environment has written a bitter complaint to Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro.

Chinese Soldiers Seek More Money

CANTON, China (Reuter) — "We want more money," a demand heard with regularity in the capitalist West, has become a slogan of ex-soldiers in Canton.

Handwritten "big-character posters" in this bustling city of three million allege that demobilized soldiers have been deprived of their allowances and extra payments.

"We demand more money for disbanded soldiers," one former member of the People's Liberation Army wrote on his poster.

'We warmly welcome the whole population of the city discussing the question of ex-servicemen's pay and allowances," said another poster, signed by a "Kwangtung province ex-army heavy industry worker."

On another main street, a corner wall is filled with closely written posters arguing the same subject.

Apart from these notices, Canton's poster campaigns have come to an end.

Street walls, which until recently were covered with red and black characters criticizing Lin Piao and Confucius, have been newly whitewashed.

Observers here believe this indicates the year-long campaign against the ancient sage and former "comrade-in-arms" of Chairman Mao is over.

Canton, the volatile southern gateway to China, has, however, been experiencing another sort of poster campaign which has been given less publicity.

These posters, detailing court proceedings, seldom appear in other Chinese cities open to foreigners and are not easy to spot here.

On the back wall of a busy second-hand clothes shop is a warning to criminals.

Issued by the municipl peoples court, this poster listed 40 people who had been punished for various serious crimes ranging from assault to spying.

One man, the notice said, was executed for being a Kuomintang agent, an 18-year-old was shot for rape and a third man suffering the death penalty was listed as an "anti-revolutionary element."

The names of those executed were crossed through in red ink.

Most of the others listed had been given long periods of hard labor or had death sentences suspended for a period during which they would be given a chance to reform.

Canton's crime problems seem to focus on juvenile delinquency and the tensions arising from a large, tightly-packed urban population.

City authorities have found one novel answer to the problem—displaying offenders in a tumbril.

The Chinese-style open cart, preceded by a motorcycle with sidecar, does not lead offenders to the guillotine as in the French Revolution but is intended to humiliate them publicly.

Witnesses recently saw 10 shame-faced young men in such an open truck. All looked in their teens and each wore a white paper placard around his neck stating his name, crime and punishment—mostly remoulding through hard work.

In front, a member of the public security police in the sidecar broadcast a tape-recorded message.

"At night Li crept into a comrade's dormitory and stole a watch," the loudspeaker bawled.

An everyday example of the Chinese method of using humiliation to cure minor offenders occurred on a crowded Canton trolley.

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Frederick Cole (right) head of glass restoration and Derek White, master stained glass craftsman, study one of th e glass panels from the famous west window of Canterbury Cathedral in Kent, southeast England. The Cathedral which contains architecture from the eleventh to fifteenth centuries is undergoing a restoration program. The stained glass, worn thin and discolored by many years of weather and pollution, is being dismantled, cleaned and restored piece by piece. (CP Photo)

Israeli Scientists Incite Algae War

TABGHA, Israel (AP) — Without the Sea of Galilee, Israel might die of thirst.

The biblical sea—actually a lake—is the only big pool of fresh water in Israel. It provides one-third of the country's water supply, from household taps to irrigation in the Negev Desert.

Now the sea where Jesus preached is threatend with pollution and Israli scientists are striving to save it.

Working in a laboratory on the traditional spot where Christ fed the multitudes with loaves and fishes, the scientists have found a unique anti-pollution technique, says Dr Colette Serruya, a water expert from France.

The plan is to start a biological war among the algae, the scum-like organisms that pollute the depths of the sea. As different kinds of algae fight one other for living space, the water is expected to clear.

"We hope to do this by regulating the level of the lake," said Dr. Serruya, director o fthe government-sponsored research laboratory. This means simply pumping more water from the lake in summer and letting it refill in winter.

Shrinking the lake in the summer heat would increase the concentration of phosphorus and nitrates in the remaining water, making too rich a diet for the peridinium-type of algae that infest it, she explained. This would permit other, less-polluting types of algae to take over.

"But we must control it very, very closely because this is real biological war."

Three years ago Israel's Nature Reserves Authority forecast that the Sea of Galilee was "doomed to utter ruin by pollution." Some experts predicted it would be dead by 1978.

Dr. Serruya contends that although the sea's condition is "far from ideal," it is not yet polluted.

"I drink from it all the time," she said.

Some of the lake's pollution-like qualities, its peculiar chemical composition and almost total lack of oxygen in summer, are due to the heat of the water—63 degrees at its coldest up to 100 degrees.

Th lake, egg-shaped and 13 miles long, nestles 685 feet below sea level and summer vacationers swelter in the hat.

Yoram Avnimelech, a professor from Israel's Institute of Technology, said that draining the swamps of the Hulah Valley was a triumph of pioneering in the 1950s, but it meant pollution for the lake.

It exposed half a million years of accumulated peat soil to the atmosphere. The soil instantly began to decompose, producing vast amounts of nitrates that are washed into the Sea of Gallilee by winter rains.

Some authorities recommended re-flooding the velley to cover the peat but a university team has developed a system of clearing out the nitrates with bacteria.

"The problem may be solved in two or three years," predicted Avnimelech, who co-ordinates research on the Galilee watershed.

But a tougher problem may arise, he said.

Much of the water that feeds the Sea of Galilee and the upper Jordan River comes from springs on the Golan Heights which rise from its northeast shore. If Israel returned the Golan to Syria under U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace initiatives, Avnimelech said, the Syrians might cut off 50 per cent of those sources and gravely affect Israel's entire water supply.

Races Mix

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — City officials say there have been no racial incidents since Africans were allowed to mix with whites in public parks, libraries, museums, the art gallery and zoo a year ago.

Francois Oberholzer, chairman of the city council's management committee, said:

"We have had about two dozen complaints from whites in protest against the city's measures to give the blacks a better deal—but they represent a very small percentage of the city's white population.

Oberholzer released figures recently showing that since the "whites only" signs were removed a total of 12,984 Africans have used the city's nine reference libraries while 4,462 joined lending libraries.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—Roger Blake is a diplomat who doesn't fit the stereotype of one.

At 35, he is one of the youngest Canadians to head a mission, the consul and trade commissioner's post here.

Blake represents a new diplomatic breed. He is aggressive, outgoing and hardworking, less bound by protocol than was his father, a retired diplomat now living in Victoria after serving in various parts of Europe, Australia and the Caribbean.

Blake sees himself as a marriage broker.

"You never really get an in-depth knowledge of the field or area a businessman is involved in," he said in an interview. "Instead, more often you end up acting as a marriage broker seeking to bring interested parties together.

"This job is unpredictable. In one moment I may be dealing with a Canadian businessman wanting to sell candy in Brazil and later have to deal with a Canadian tourist who has lost his passport."

Blake is usually in his office at 7:30 a.m. and works through to about 6, compared with the usual 8-to-4:45 Brazilian working day.

He and the 14 members of the staff are involved in a variety of activities, from dealing with Brazilian authorities when a travelling Canadian runs afoul of the law to representing Canada at official functions such as national Brazilian holidays.

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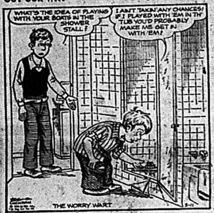
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Farmers' Security Act Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to broaden the federal Agriculture Stabilization Act, giving farmers more security against market and production slumps, had a cool reception when debate opened in the Commons Wednesday.

"I don't see this bill answering many of the problems facing agriculture," said Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), an Alberta cattle rancher.

The changes, proposed by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, are not responsive enough to cope with market and economic difficulties affecting farmers, he argued.

Mr. Whelan said his proposals will widen income-security measures already adopted by the government and give farmers more incentive to produce.

"If we ask them to produce without some kind of security, they'll just go down the drain," he said.

Introduced last month, the bill would add industrial milk and cream, corn and soybeans to the list of already covered by the stabilization act. These include cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, cheese, eggs, oats and wheat.

Barley is covered except in the so-called "designated area" of the Canadian wheat board, the Prairies and a section of British Columbia.

The amendments proposed by Mr. Whelan would delete wheat, butter, cheese and eggs from the act because other federal measures have been enacted separately to cover them.

The bill also would reduce the period used for price support calculations to five years from 10, a move Justice Minister Otto Lang has said will let the government be "much more sensitive to current conditions."

If a farmer loses money in one year, average prices over the past five years, instead of 10, would be used to determine the assistance he gets to help offset losses.

Another provision in the bill would implement an indexing system to cover rising production costs.

Despite the upbeat appraisal given by Mr. Whelan, Mr. Horner, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) and Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse) were critical.

Mr. Peters said it amounted to "reworking a bunch of words and putting them in different form." Mr. Lambert called it a patch-job and said the stabilization act should be replaced completely.

Support coverage would rise through the bill to 90 per cent of the five-year average from 80 per cent. Total protection may be provided if the provinces or producers are willing to participate, Mr. Whelan said.

Protection is vital in the current economic climate, he added. Statistics Canada forecasts indicate net farm incomes will drop 12 per cent this year.

"I would like to know what other parts of society are being asked to accept such a nosedive in 1975," Mr. Whelan said. "Many other segments of our society are refusing reasonable offers such as a 25-per-cent (income) increase."

Ban on Nuclear Plants Proposed

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian and United States conservationists, uniting for the first time in their efforts to upgrade the environment, proposed Wednesday that no new nuclear power plants be considered in either country.

The Canada-U.S. Environmental Council (CUSEC) called for a cautious approach to off-shore drilling and strip-mining and alternative, non-nuclear technologies for extracting oil from shale and oil sands.

The council also supported a plan to try to talk to North Pacific whales.

The council, formed in Toronto last November, includes 15 private environmental groups, 10 of them Canadian, claiming a combined membership of about 100,000 persons.

Various groups within the over-all body—at their two-day meeting which ended Wednesday—voted for:

Double bottoms for supertankers, delay of proposed dredging and damming of the Richelieu River in Quebec, opposition to any oil or natural gas transmission across the Arctic wildlife range in Alaska and the Yukon, and more humane killing of fur seals.

They also passed resolutions calling for long-term assessments in the energy field, continued opposition to the Garrison irrigation project in North Dakota; and setting up a system of environmental-impact assessments on a large scale across Canada.

The whaling venture is Project Ahab, in which Greenpeace V will sail from Winter Harbor, B.C., in April for a three-month attempt to halt taking of whales in the North Pacific by Japanese and Soviet whalers.

The crew will try to "communicate scientifically" by using underwater sound equipment to signal whales away from a given area.

31-nation Food Talks Under Way

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen of Canada ended a three-day visit here Wednesday after meeting British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and helping to launch a Commonwealth conference on food production.

He told reporters before leaving for Canada that he hopes the 31-country food conference will produce an information exchange leading to better, agricultural development programs.

In the meeting with Callaghan, he said he discussed energy questions, Prime Minister Trudeau's London visit next week, the April Commonwealth leaders' meeting in Jamaica and other issues.

At the food conference, held behind closed doors, MacEachen approved establishment of a new food and agricultural development division within the Commonwealth ssecretariat.

He said Wednesday that the division, "a modest initiative," could co-ordinate Commonwealth farm programs and advise member governments.

Interest in the idea had been voiced by Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith and Judith Hart, British overseas development minister.

Votes of Emigrants Sought

ROME (AP) — Italian emigrants, a bloc of millions but often overlooked in the past, are being rediscovered. Italian political parties now are counting them as a vast reservoir of potential votes.

The government has laid on special trains to bring emigrants in Europe back to vote, but now there is talk of giving the vote to Italians living in the United States, Canada and the other immigrant communities across the ocean.

The issue came up at the national conference on emigration, a week-long session ostensibly called to deal with the persistent trek of Italians to other lands.

Extending the franchise may seem like a simple exercise in democracy. But some delegates to the conference, particularly North Americans, are wary of exporting Italian politics and the closely linked labor movement abroad.

"The hammer and sickle of the Italian Communist party is not what we need in Canada," one conference observer remarked. "We have our own problems."

The issue of voting really turns on the aspirations of emigrants, estimated at between five and six million—or a tenth of the population of Italy. Of the 2.4 million Italians living in Europe, all but a few retain their Italian citizenship, an Italian residence and the hope to return eventually with a small nestegg to their native land.

"But when an Italian emigrates to the United States it is a final decision," said Rev. Silvano Tomasi, a sociologist who heads the Centre on Migration Studies on Staten Island, N.Y.

"The goal of immigrants to the so-called Anglosaxon countries, the United States, Canada and Australia, is integration. They've left Italy behind."

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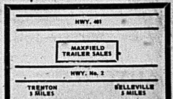

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Deaf Student Now Trying Teaching Career

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Susan Gemmell and Anne McKercher are both university graduates and both are student teachers at Sir James Whitney school for the deaf — yet they live in different worlds.

The difference is the world of sound and each one in her own way is attempting to break the barriers that separate them as teachers.

Anne, 27, a native of Petrollia, Ont., has been deaf since birth. She spent about 14 years of her life at the Ontario school for the deaf in Belleville.

After graduation she attended the only university for the deaf in the world, Gallaudet College, in Washington, D.C., and studied history.

She returned to Sir James Whitney last year to become a teacher of the deaf. Anne is one of three deaf student teachers at the school.

Susan, 23, a native of Toronto, graduated from the University of Guelph in 1971 with a degree in economics. She later decided to pursue a teaching career and attended McCarther College in Kingston.

Inspired by previous work with retarded children Susan enrolled last September in the course and upon graduation plans to join Sir James Whitney as a full-time teacher.

Both student teachers spend about 10 weeks of the year teaching the deaf students as well as the entire month of June. The remaining portion of the course involves classroom and seminar work.

They are required to teach one year after graduation to attain their teaching certificate which qualifies them to work in any one of Ontario's three schools for the deaf.

For Susan the major stumbling block is learning to communicate with the impaired hearing students.

She said the one to one correspondence in this type of teaching appeals to her as well as the fact that it is a relatively unknown field of education.

The choice of teaching the deaf for Anne was a simple and natural one. Upon her graduation she will be one of the few deaf teachers in Ontario. Belleville now has one.

The common bond of wanting to teach the deaf will undoubtedly help to break down the barriers and bring their two worlds together.

Committee Plans Awareness Week

An organizing committee for speech and hearing month has decided its time Belleville residents learned first hand about hearing impaired people.

The committee met Wednesday night at Centennial secondary School to launch this city's first "Deaf Awareness Week" tentatively scheduled for sometime in May.

Committee chairman, Louise Ford, an interpreter at Sir James Whitney school for the deaf, said the committee will attempt to hold most of the activities at the Quinte Mall.

She said instead of the traditional "open house" approach to speech and hearing month the committee will encourage deaf people to get into the community.

"The major aim of the local campaign will be to educate the public about deafness," she added.

The group will try to organize displays depicting the various equipment available to deaf or hard of hearing people.

Mrs. Ford said the committee will ask the city to declare one week in May "Deaf Awareness Week."

Teaching Each Other

Deaf student teacher Anne McKercher (left) and fellow student Susan Gemmell, with normal hearing, help each other in their efforts to break down barriers.

McLauchlan Seeks NDP Nomination

A 30-year-old Belleville resident, who ran in last December's city hall elections, will seek the New Democratic Party nomination for Quinte riding in the next provincial election.

Carson McLauchlan, a Canadian National Railways office worker, is the first NDP politician to announce his intenion to run in the March 13 nomination convention.

The riding has been represented since 1967 by Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter.

A native of Belleville, Mr. McLauchlan made his first bid for political office in the last civic election. He finisher in 14th place among 22 candidates running for 10 council seats. He polled 1,400 votes in a contest where voting returns ranged from almost 4,000 to 470.

Mr. McLauchlin, married with one daughter, said the NDP is the party "most committed" to maintaining close links between government and individuals.

An elected politician, he said, "must encourage grassroots participation" in his area.

Health Care Aides Complete Course

Eighteen health care aides, all employees of both Belcrest Nursing Home and Montgomery Lodge, graduated Wednesday in the fourth such aide course conducted through Loyalist College's extension division.

The women, all area residents, had entered the course to augment their work experience, taking both on-the-job training and college classes as well as work supervision.

From Belcrest, the graduates are Anna Golden of RR1, Roslin, Georgina Zebedee, RR5, Trenton, Cathy Willms, 166 Ann St., Carole Dallaire 105 Selena Dr., Ruth Clark, RR3, Avonlough Rd., and Gloria Asselstine, 12 Jane St., all of Belleville.

The Montgomery graduates all reside in Belleville — Muriel Cole, 58 Prince of Wales Dr., Marjorie Bunnett, 138 Charles St., Genaveen Ladoucier, 100 Gilbert St., Trudy Young, 20 Tripp Ave., Madeleine Peters, 207 Dundas St., Helen Cantello, 19 Harvest St., Lillian Haill, 216 Dufferin Ave., Suzanne Fobert, 33 Janlyn Cresc., Mary Bryans, 5 Lee Ave., Gwen Gibson, 16 Tripp Ave., Molly Kent, 36 Elgin St., and Anna Levinetz, 285 Bleecker Ave.

School Budget May be Late

The Hastings county board of education may be several weeks late in striking a 1975 budget.

Education director Eric Runacres said Wednesday the board cannot bring down a budget until government grant regulations are received.

The grant regulations spell out the educational ceilings as well as revenues based on the number of elementary and secondary school students.

Mr. Runacres said the county budgetary requirements have been set. Last year the board came down with a budget during the first week in April.

He predicted the 1975 budget will be made public either the second or third week of April. Prior to 1974 school board budgets were usually formulated by March.

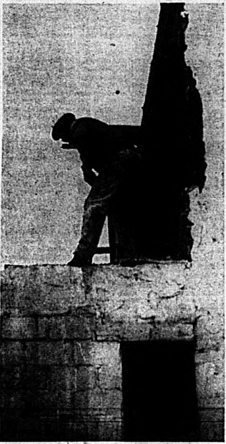
Mr. Runacres said last year's increase was about eight or nine per cent. He would not speculate on this year's budget increase.

Trail Display at Quinte Mall

The Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) is putting the $3,000 worth equipment to be won in its current funds-drive lottery on public display at the Quinte Mall this weekend.

The trail display, under supervision of Fred Bemis, city industrial commissioner, who is QHRT vice-chairman, is aimed at making tickets easily available in the lottery with which the organization hopes to raise about $6,000.

Prizes, to be drawn March 19, are snowmobile, a street-trail bike, hiking and cross-country ski equipment.



Looking Up

Work is progressing on the demolition of the block at the city's four corners to make way for the Century Place to be ready for occupancy in spring of next year. Here a worker goes about the job of tearing down one of the walls. The building is slated to be levelled in about four or five weeks.

Faraday Gets Approval For Mine Operation

Re-opening of the Farady uranium mine at Bancroft has moved a crucial official step closer with an approval of operation from the provincial government.

An exemption, required under provincial mining regulation for extraction of Faraday ore — scheduled for export to Italy — has been granted by the province Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings said today.

"This means as far as the Ontario government is concerned, we can go ahead with our operation," said Del Wilson, mining consultant in charge of readying the mine for resuming production that ceased with a market drop in the early 1960's.

Mr. Rollins said he'd been advised by the natural resources ministry the province has approved the "necessary authority" to Consolidated Canadian Faraday uner section 113 of the Mining Act for "exemption of the products to Italy".

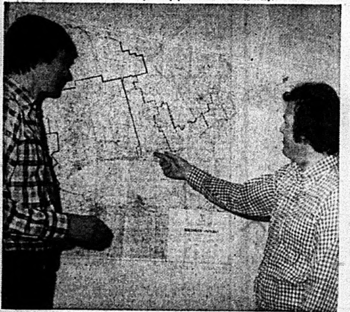
The secion involves treatment processes of mined ore, a ministry official in Toronto said today.

Mining operations are a provincial jurisdiction, while exports are regulated by the federal government.

Six weeks ago it was confirmed in Ottawa that lenghy negotiations over the proposed exports had been concluded with federal mines and energy authorities.

But the contract has yet to be approved by the Atomic Energy Control Board, whose involvement includes concern with reserves for domestic use.

Last month Mr. Rollins told Hastings County council the mine expected to begin work with an initial 40 workers this spring when needed provincial approvals were received.



They're Watching

Environment officers with the Belleville district office of the provincial ministry of the environment, Doug Wilkie and Doug Graham, check the territory they cover from their Belleville office. The office, on Victoria Ave., is one of four in eastern Ontario designed to get ministry's services closer to the areas served.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

Bright Future Painted For Commercial Core

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

This year will be one filltd with changes for downtown Belleville.

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, in his first newsletter as president of the downtown association, says, "a great many aggravating situations exist and must be dealt with."

He warns the 12-man executive, "the work load will not be light ... some touchy subjects must be discussed and a decision reached through a united front."

One of the major changes in the association this year has been the growth of enthusiasm among members and the willingness to work towards "re-vitalization" of the downtown area, says Doug Row, association vice-president. Mr. Row, during an interview Wednesday, spoke on the business climate downtown in the absence of the association president.

One "touchy area" Mr. O'Shaughnessy pointed to is the formation of uniform store hours.

"There are staffing problems and one thing and another but we are working towards some uniformity," said Mr. Row.

"This is going to be our biggest and best year yet," said Mr. Row. He based his optimism on a $15,000 budget granted the association by the downtown improvement board.

For two years, all business in the downtown core has paid a special tax levy to the board for improvement projects.

The 1975 budget includes an advertising campaign promoting the downtown as a place to shop and provides capital for several downtown events.

Other planks in Mr. O'Shaughnessy's platform for 1975 include upgrading of downown sidewalks, improveed street lighting and early compliance with the city's recently-passed sign bylaw.

"The bylaw banning overhanging signs now is in force and pressure must be applied ... to have some of our members pull down some of these Mickey Mouse contraptions called signs," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Association Wants Say In Parking Problems

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the Belleville Downtown Association, Wednesday said city merchants should have a larger say in the workings of the city Parking Authority.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, in his first newsletter says an association "voice in the use of land management now and in the future could alter productivity for the whole area."

He says municipal parking lot on Pinnacle is a "waste" of prime land and that the city should consider building a row of new stores on the site topped with three levels of parking garage.

Trio Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — An ambulance was dispatched for three persons injured in an accident involving a motorcycle and a car on Highway near County Road 21 just east of here at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today the driver of the motorcycle was Charles J. Byrieter of Consecon and the driver of a 1971 Mercury was Thomas D. Holmwood of 132 Byron St. in Trenton.

Police had no information on an injured passenger, Anne Windo.

A damage estimate and other accident details were not available.

Tools Taken In Break-in

City police are investigating an overnight theft from a lumber company at 405 Dundas St. E.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a drill and saw were stolen from Arthus A. Sills and Son Ltd. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

It is not known yet if anything else was taken.

Manpower Offers Course In Proper Job-hunting

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

"The vast majority of people do not know how or where to seek employment," says Grant Armstrong of the Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) at 133 Dundas St. E.

So CMC has developed a special course for occupation-seekers entitled Creative Job Search Technique of which Mr. Armstrong is an instructor here.

He points out 70 per cent of people who follow the outline of the course find work in 30 days. And 10 per cent more discover employment in 60 days, he adds.

But 20 per cent do not bother making an attempt, notes Mr. Armstrong. "The onus is on people to get out and find work," he says.

If a person is looking for an eight-hour a day job, five days per week, he should spend an equal amount of time on that search, he emphasizes.

When speaking with a prospective employer, always ask for an interview, Mr. Armstrong advises. "Be yourself and be honest."

He explains the first minute of any interview is important. In attitude and appearance, "be neat, tidy and polite."

"Don't underestimate the receptionist in that front office," comments Mr. Armstrong. "That girl can tip the scales in your favor."

He also advises not to pay attention to the term "unskilled job". "I hate the term," he remarks.

"There is no job that does not require a skill," says Mr. Armstrong. "There might be an unskilled individual but never an unskilled job."

How to Find a Job

Sam Sampson (right), a living unit officer at Warkworth Institution, is shown how to use a circular chart which explains the means to seeking employment by Grant Armstrong of the Canada Manpower Centre here. Mr. Armstrong is instructor for the centre's Creative Job Search Technique course. Mr. Sampson plans to present a similar course to Warkworth prisoners.

Pollution Control One Task of New Office

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The Ontario ministry of the environment is keeping a closer eye than ever on Hastings and Prince Edward Counties with the establishment of a district office at 15 Victoria Ave., Belleville.

Six environment officers and two secretaries, all local residents, staff the office, which is concerned with three basic environmental areas:

— Municipal and private waste abatement, under the direction of John Tooley.

— Industrial abatement, under George Skalin.

— Pesticides control, under Don Raddon.

Three additional environment officers complete the office's professional staff. Their area of jurisdiction covers Hastings and Prince Edward counties and Murray Township.

The Belleville office is one of four district offices under the Kingston regional offices. The others are at Cornwall, Ottawa and Pembroke.

A major job of the municipal and private section is checking proposed land severances to determine if properties are suitable for septic tanks, wells, refuse disposal. Recommendations are made to the county's land division committee after inspection.

Also under this section is the supervision of sewage and water treatment plants and waste disposal sites in the district. Records are kept of all wells and well drillers are licensed.

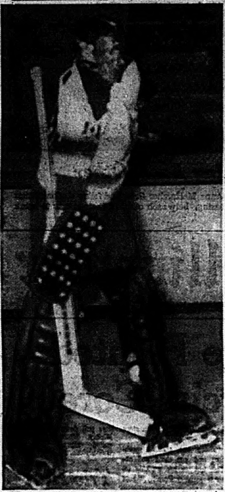
Further activity includes checking tent and trailer camps to determine their environmental impact and working with developers on the environmental implications of proposed subdivisions.

In the industrial sphere, the big job is pollution abatement, either after or before it begins. For instance, new plants or manufacturing processes must be approved by the ministry before they go into operation.

All of these activities and restrictions are covered under the province's Environmental Protection Act of 1971, which now is being updated.

Under the act offenders can be prosecuted, but this seldom occurs as most offenders, when made awa er o Lichtr when made aware of their offence, correct it within a reasonable length of time.

Intelligencer Sports



Trenton Pioneers' goalie Spike Martin appears to have increased his height by at least a foot as he gets up in the air, full length, while making stop during Wednesday night exhibition match with Manitoba Oldtimers at Trenton Community Gardens. The Manitoba team posted 7-3 win.

Manitoba Team Old but Sharp

TRENTON — Like the hair on the heads of many of the oldtimer hockey players showing their stuff on the ice at the Community Gardens here, Wednesday night, the turnout for the exhibition match was sparse.

To their credit, members of the Manitoba Oldtimers and Trenton Pioneers did not let the fact they were snubbed by hockey fans detract from their performance.

Past their prime though they may be, players on both sides showed plenty of savvy, gained from years of experience in first rate professional and amateur ranks.

The Manitoba squad, just returned from a series of exhibition games at Canadian Forces Bases in Europe, turned it on in the third period Wednesday to skate off with a 7-3 win.

The winners held a 3-1 edge after two periods.

The absence of body checking made for a fast, well-played contest with the action flashing from end to end.

Ron Castelane scored twice for Manitoba. Other goals went to Father Elmer MacGillivray, Clare Wakshinsky, Ross Parke, Bud McCormick and Rollie Marion.

Trenton scorers were Jim Bonn, Dan Murphy and Bert Garrett.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Annual General meeting, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Upstairs, 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Moira, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Belleville Police Department gym, Campbell Street.

MONDAY — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym.

OMHA EXHIBITION

TONIGHT — Rollins major peewees vs Brighton, 8 p.m., in Brighton.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

Bowling

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High Game: Bill Theobald 219, 203, Madeline James 215, 201, Terry Squire 212, 197, Barb Ward 209, Wendy Ward 204, Larry Petrie 202, 194, Howard Kinnear 202, Bill Dawe 200.

Team Points: 4 Aces 2, Whirlers 0, Stingers 2, Itybits 0, BO2H's 3, Pansies 0, Chargers 2, Trotters 1, 4 H's 2, Missing Links 1, Kinnears 2, Swingers 1.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS

1st Snowbirds 112, 2nd Downroaders 108, 3rd Ugly Ducklings 92, 4th Night Owls 88, 5th EHS's 76, 6th Streakers 72, 7th Stinkers 67, 8th Aces 57.

High Triple for women: Doreen Taylor 772.

High Games for women over 225: Doreen Taylor 311, 251, Vivian Edgar 244, Keitha Barberstock 244, Barb Savage 275, Bea Hunt 251, 231, 246, Marie Bastian 278, Patty Hunt 234.

High Triple for men: John Hayman 788.

High Games for men over 250: Steve Copeland 286, Pat Maracle 267, Jim Begley 279, 262, Art Butler 291, Junior Brant 287, 254, Hubert Conely 251, Eric West 266, Austian Bastian 318, John Hayman 280, 297.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Mod Squad 4, Dusty's Crew 0; Goldies Gang 3, Big W 1; Team 73 3, Blobs 1.

High Scores: Wilbur Purcell 185 (508), Harold Reid 183 (502), [illegible] Kerschbaum 173. [illegible] Keech 18?, 164 (490), [illegible] Crosbie 168, Ruth Coulson 180.

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Three BCI Teams COSSA Bound

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) teams will represent the Bay of Quinte in Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) AA playoffs in Cobourg, Saturday.

The BCI powerhouse faltered only slightly on the way to wrapping up berths in the COSSA showdown, during a special playoff series staged Wednesday night at Loyalist College.

As expected, East Northumberland Secondary School of Brighton gave the BCI Midgets a stern argument before bowing 35-33.

But in the senior and junior sudden death showdowns, BCI had things its own way. The seniors thumped Napanee and District Secondary School 73-37 while the juniors got past Moira Secondary School 45-32.

Larry Wilson took care of most of the winners' scoring in the senior match, hitting for 30 points. He also hauled down 16 rebounds. Larry Savage checked in with 14 points and Chris Lachman produced another strong performance, scoring 13 points, coralling nine rebounds and demonstrating his ability to harass the opposition by coming up with eight steals.

The only unsettling development for BCI was the fact Russ Simonds came out of the action with a sprained ankle.

George Eadie had 12 Napanee points and Larry Thompson threw in eight.

In the junior match, John Geen played a prominent role in BCI's victory. He shared leadership in production with Mitch Hannah as each clicked for 14 points. Ron Bell was good for eight.

High scorer in the game was Moira's Scott Sisson who found the range for 17 points. Colin McKay had five.

East Northumberland midgets made a strong bid to prevent BCI from sweeping the tripleheader. Sparked by Boers, 14 points, and Platt, eight, the Brighton squad made it interesting.

But BCI said it with a well balanced attack which saw five players combine their talents to chalk up just enough points to get the job done. Mike Wright had nine; Randy Donovan, eight, and Jeff Cass, Dwight Begley and Chris Niblet, six each.

Saturday's COSSA finals will be held at Cobourg East Collegiate.

Generals in Command

Belleville Generals wrapped up second place in the Gas House Hockey League standings at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, topping Rollins Lumber 5-3 in the showdown for runnerup honors.

The teams went into the confrontation with identical records of 16 wins, five losses and a pair of ties for 34 points.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	22	1	1	45
Belleville Generals	17	5	2	36
Rollins Lumber	16	6	2	34
Chuckwagon Foods	16	7	1	33
Jim's Pizzeria	8	12	4	20
Constellation Carpets	9	14	1	19
Belleville Yardmen	6	16	2	14
Art's Esso	5	19	0	10
Canadian Durabla	2	21	1	5

Unfortunately, the game was marred by a rash of penalties of a serious nature, including fighting majors, misconducts and game misconducts. It was the type of display the league can do without.

Steve Truelove led Generals to the important win with a pair of goals. Looking after the other counters were Peter Delanty, Bill Van Soelen and Gary Goyer. Goyer also picked up a pair of assists.

Counting for Rollins were Bruce Pascoe, Dale Tummon and Bill Lynch.

Confirmation of league playoff dates is expected today.

Stirling Peewees Shaded

PICKERING (Special) — Stirling Legion Peewee All-stars lost 4-3 overtime here Wednesday night in the first game of an Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD quarter-final series.

Second and third games in the best of five series are scheduled for Stirling, Friday night at 7.15 p.m., and Monday, March 10 at 7.15. If fourth and fifth games are necessary, they will be played in Pickering, March 12, and Stirling, March 14.

Ferdinand Klompmaker, Mike Jackson and Brian Doxtator counted the Stirling goals in Wednesday's match. Earning assists were Brian Wood, Tim Klompmaker and Steve Fargey.

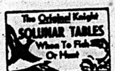
Gregory Rink Takes O'Connor Trophy Event

The annual Sports Ladies Bonspiel for the O'Connor Trophy, staged by the Quinte Curling Club, attracted 32 rinks Wednesday with the Betty Gregory foursome taking top honors in the one-day event.

Rounding out Gregory's championship rink are Bunny McLean, vice skip; Mary Callahan, second, and Vera Hatfield, lead.

Runnerup for top honors was the Gloria Jones rink with members Inez Heeney, Grace Clement and Gwen Brain.

Wyn Maund was convener for the event.



By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 8 - 16.				
Saturday	1.00	7.35	1.30	8.00
Sunday	1.45	8.15	2.15	8.40
Monday	2.25	8.55	2.55	9.20
Tuesday	3.05	9.35	3.35	9.55
Wednesday	3.45	10.10	4.10	10.30
Thursday	4.20	10.55	4.45	11.15
Friday	5.05	11.45	5.30	—
Saturday	5.55	12.10	6.20	12.30
Sunday	6.45	12.55	7.05	1.20

BARCELONA WINS

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Barcelona beat Aatvidaberg of Sweden 2-0 Tuesday night in their first leg game of the quarter-finals in the European Soccer Cup of Champions.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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Rick MacLeish

Six-point Night Not Satisfactory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rick MacLeish scored three goals and assisted on three others Wednesday night but the Philadelphia Flyers centre was still not satisfied.

"Two years ago I scored four goals and came up with three assists in a game against Toronto," said MacLeish after he had helped the Flyers beat Minnesota North Stars 9-2 in a National Hockey League game.

"I should have had two more goals tonight. A puck jumped over my stick on one sure situation and I fanned on another."

Despite MacLeish's frustrations, the Flyers broke a seven-game winless streak on the road and increased their Patrick Division lead to 10 points over New York Rangers.

The Rangers dropped a 6-3 decision to Buffalo Sabres while, in other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Montreal Canadiens edged Atlanta Flames 4-3, St. Louis Blues defeated Vancouver Canucks 5-2, Chicago Black Hawks beat California Seals 4-2, and Kansas City Scouts tied Pittsburgh Penguins 4-4.

"We were cooler tonight," said Flyers coach Fred Shero, "and (goalie) Wayne Stephenson has more confidence now since he's been playing more with Bernie Parent out of action with an injury.

"We really havent been playing that badly, no matter what anybody thinks," Shero continued. "We have some good players, like Bobby Clarke, but we still don't have any superstars."

Clarke assisted on both of MacLeish's first two goals and scored two himself. His two assists tied his own team record of 67 for the season.

At New York, the Sabres kept up a furious attack throughout the game.

"It was unbelievable," said New York defenceman Ron Harris. "They must have had jets on their skates. Every line they had was really moving."

Still, some Sabres did not consider the effort their best this season.

"I know we've played better games," said centre Don Luce, who scored his 29th goal of the season and set up another. "We weren't exactly laying back. We forced them to make mistakes, but I don't think it was our best."

Jim Lorentz and Rick Martin each scored twice for the Sabres.

In Toronto, the Red Wings looked as if they would escape with a 3-3 tie until, with only 22 seconds remaining, Darryl Sittler scored the winner for Toronto, his third goal of the night. The win extended Toronto's longest winning streak of the season to five games.

Steve Shutt scored two goals to lead Montreal over Atlanta, extending the Canadiens' record string of unbeaten road games to 21.

It was the second goal of the night for the 19-year-old Paiement, who took over the club leadership with 24 for the season. He has scored four goals in his last two games.

Claude Larose, Chuck Lefley and Bernie Lukowich scored in the first four minutes and Larry Sacharuk added a goal later in the first period to start St. Louis on its way to the win over Vancouver.

Chicago defenceman Dick Redmond scored the winning goal and assisted on two others to lead the Hawks who moved into first place in the Smythe [illegible] one point ahead of Vancouver.

Emms Fined, Suspended

Napier Eligible

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Napier was ruled eligible Wednesday to continue playing with Toronto Marlboros and St. Catharines Black Hawks officials were handed stiff penalties for their protests of Napier's pro contract.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, suspended Black Hawks owner-manager Hap Emms for the remainder of the season and fined him $1,000.

Schmalz, in conjunction with OHA president Cliffe Phillips, also suspended Hawks coach Paul Emms for six games and fined the Hawks $50 for failing to start a Feb. 28 game against the Marlboros within the prescribed time.

Napier, an 18-year-old forward with the Marlies, signed a pro contract two weeks ago with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. The contract takes effect next year but the Hawks' owner said Napier was now a pro and should no longer continue playing with the Marlies.

"Although we have great sympathy for the cause the St. Catharines club contested the night of Feb. 28, we feel the manner in which the club displayed its dismay was imprudent and not in the best interests of the OHA or its major junior group," Schmalz and Phillips said in a joint statement.

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Hull Finds New Way to Score

Minnesota Fighting Saints Bless Whalers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England Whalers are hanging on the ropes in Minnesota and the count of 10 may come in the playoffs.

"It is amazing that we have played this team nine times at home in three seasons and won every time," Minnesota coach Harry Neale said after the Fighting Saints' 5-3 World Hockey Association triumph Wednesday night. "That's good news. We may get them in the playoffs."

Elsewhere, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Quebec Nordiques 6-3, Vancouver Blazers beat Edmonton Oilers 6-0, Winnipeg Jets beat Cleveland Crusaders 4-2 and Indianapolis Racers defeated Baltimore Blades 5-2.

Minnesota's victory kept the Saints two points behind second-place Phoenix in the West Division and, with 70 points, the Saints are in good position to claim at least a wild-card play-off berth.

Mike Antonovich and George Morrison scored two goals each as Minnesota continued its home mastery of New England. The game was not really decided until Morrison's second goal—his 29th of the season—with eight seconds left after the Whalers pulled goalie Al Smith.

"The thing is one team wants to perpetuate a jinx ... haps, the other is not prepared for the bad breaks," said Minnesota captain Ted Hampson. "I think the game was more important to us. We showed we needed it more than they did in the third period."

Dennis Sobchuk's two goals led the Phoenix victory. John Gray, Rob Florek, Don Borgeson and Michel Cormier were the other Phoenix scorers.

Vancouver beat Jacques Plante, Edmonton's 46-year-old goalie, for five goals in the first two periods. Danny Lawson started the barrage with his 25th goal of the season just 1:46 into the game and Bryan Campbell made it 2-0 late in the period.

Rob Walton scored his 15th and 16th goals in the second period and Johnny McKenzie added one. Plante was lifted in the third period in favor of Ken Brown and Les Burgess wrapped up the scoring at 17:10.

Vancouver goalie Don McLeod stopped 28 shots in recording the shutout.

Goals by Milt Black and Bobby Hull in the third period gave Winnipeg its victory. Black's third goal of the season broke a 2-2 tie at 12:55. His shot following a pass from Danny Spring was blocked by Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers, but the netminder lost his balance and the puck bounced behind him into the net.

Hull was awarded the final goal, his 57th of the season, by referee Brent Casselman with 30 seconds remaining. The Crusaders had yanked Cheevers in favor of an extra forward when Hull lofted the puck toward the Cleveland zone.

The shot was not hard enough to reach the net, but with Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg racing after it, Cheevers came off the bench to intercept it near the blue line and Hull was awarded the goal because the Crusaders had too many men on the ice.

Nick Harbaruk's two goals led Indianapolis against Baltimore. Harbaruk's goals were his 14th and 15th of the season. Other Indianapolis scorers were Brian McDonald, Bob Whitlock and Jim Wiste.

Gary Bredin and J.P. Leblanc scored for the Blades, who played with only 15 players, including two goalies.

NHL - WHA Leaders

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	55	59	114
Orr, Bos	36	77	113
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Dionne, Det	37	58	95
Mahovlich, Mtl	29	65	94
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Clarke Pha	20	67	87
Gilbert, NYR	33	48	81
Martin, Buf	42	37	79
Perreault, Buf	30	47	77

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	57	48	105
Lacroix, SD	31	73	104
S. Berier, Que	45	52	97
Lund, Hou	29	60	89
Nilsson, Wpg	21	65	86
Rivers, SD	45	34	79
Walton, Min	40	38	78
G. Howe, Hou	27	47	74
Hedberg, Wpg	37	35	72
Tardif, Que	40	31	71

COLTS HIRE DOVELL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Whitey Dovell, an assistant coach in the National Football League for eight years, was hired Tuesday by Baltimore Colts as offensive line coach. Dovell, 48, spent the last three seasons with the Chicago Bears and for five years before that was with the Denver Broncos.

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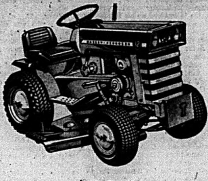
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Canadians Feel Chances for Gold Slipping

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Canada's hopes for a gold medal at the 1975 world may be slipping away.

Canadian Champion Toller Cranston of Toronto, who came here as the favorite to win the men's singles, skated an artistically brilliant but technically flawed compulsory short program Wednesday and was unable to improve on his fourth-place standing.

The men's competition ends tonight with the free skating, and the 25-year-old Canadian is given only the slimmest chance of passing the three top skaters to win the crown although he could well finish in the medals.

Canada's chances of winning any sort of medal in the women's singles also evaporated as Lynn Nightingale, 18-year-old national champion from Ottawa, had difficulty in the compulsory figures and found herself in 13th place.

From there it must be considered a virtual impossibility to make it to the top three on the strength of today's program and Friday night's free skating which together account for 60 percent of total marks in the singles competition.

And Canadians never came close to a medal in the pairs competition which wound up Wednesday night with Irina odnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev of the Soviet Union taking their third consecutive title. Canadian pairs finished 11th and 14th.

Leader of the men's singles is Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union, who barely edged Cranston for second place in last year's championship in Munich. Volkov was also first after the figures but lost some ground in the compulsory free skating to second place John Curry of England and third-place Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union.

Cranston had trouble with a triple loop-double loop combination jump in the compulsory free skating and was ranked third in this part of the competition.

In singles skating, school figures count 40 per cent, the short program 20 per cent and free skating the remaining 40.

With a super performance in the free skating, Cranston could still capture the gold but only if Curry and Kovalev skate less than their best and if, as experts expect, Volkov drops out of first place.

Ron Shaver, 23, of Cambridge, Ont., who was fifth in the world last year but missed the 1975 Canadian championships because of a groin injury, had difficulty with his jump combination and slipped from sixth to seventh place over all.

Bob Rubens, 22, who comes from Dollar des Ormeaux, Que., fell during his short program and placed 18th among the 22 competitors although he moved up one place to 17 in the overall standings.

First in the men's short program was Yuri Ovchinnikov of the Soviet Union whose marks included a perfect six awarded by the Soviet Judge for artistic impression. He moved up from ninth to sixth place.

Second was Curry who also received a perfect six for artistic impression—from the English judge.

Cranston received a standing ovation from the crowd for his artistic two-minute free-skating performance but, after getting into difficulty in his jump combination, he received marks for technical merit ranging from 5.6 from the English judge to 5.9 from the Canadian judge, Ralph McCreath of Ottawa.

The judges were in more agreement on the brilliance of his artistry, however, and he received eight marks of 5.9 for artistic impression and one 5.8, from the English judge.

The women's singles competition, which continues today with the short program and ends Friday night, saw Dianne de Leeuw, a 19-year-old native of the U.S. who has dual citizenship and skates for the Netherlands, in first place after the figures.

Second is Karin Iten of Switzerland and third Isabel De Navarre of West Germany. Defending champion Christine Errath of East Germany is sixth.

Miss Nightingale is a disappointed 13th, mainly the result of difficulty with the first of the three figures, and Kim Alletson, 16, also of Ottawa's Minto Skating Club, is 14th.

Disconsolate because she feels she is not making progress in a bid for a world championship medal, Lynn said she might consider retiring after Colorado.

"It's difficult to think of continuing when you don't feel you are improving."

For Miss Alletson, runner-up to Lynn in this year's Canadian standing after the school figures was not a surprise. Marilyn Thompson, who coaches both Canadian girls said that was about the best that could be expected from the judges who are aware this is Kim's first world competition.

The pairs competition saw Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., finishing 11th while Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., finished last in the field of 14 pairs.

East German couples took the silver and bronze medals. Romy Kermer and Rolf Oesterreich finished second and Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann took the third-place bronze.

Emlyn Hughes Dropped

LONDON (AP) — Emlyn Hughes, England's soccer captain for the last nine internationals, was dropped Wednesday from the squad that will meet West Germany in an exhibition game March 12 at Wembley Stadium.

England manager Don Revie's 20-man squad includes eight new names and several surprise omissions.

A new captain was not announced although Colin Bell of Manchester City was an obvious favorite for the post.

Revie has said he planned to try-out as many new faces as possible over the next 12 months.

Newcomers include defender Steve Whitworth of Leicester, Alan Kennedy of Newcastle, Sunderland's Tony Towers, Dennis Tueart of Manchester City, Everton captain Roger Kenyon, Ipswich twin strikers Kevin Beattie and Dave Johnson, and Alan Hudson of Stoke City.

Notable absentees include Leeds United defenders Norman Hunter and Terry Cooper, as well as Trevor Brooking of West Ham.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	39	17	9	226	149	87
Rangers	31	21	13	264	220	75
Islanders	27	21	16	211	171	70
Atlanta	26	25	13	184	183	65

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	31	28	7	218	200	69
Vancouver	31	28	6	217	206	68
St. Louis	25	27	12	211	219	62
Minnesota	19	39	6	181	278	44
Kansas City	14	43	9	156	270	37

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	38	11	16	310	189	92
Los Angeles	36	12	16	225	142	88
Pittsburgh	29	22	14	261	232	72
Detroit	18	37	10	198	169	46
Washington	6	56	5	145	359	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	40	12	13	285	194	93
Boston	35	19	11	294	200	81
Toronto	26	29	11	229	253	63
California	16	40	11	176	257	43

Results Wednesday

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World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	39	24	0	264	231	78
Toronto	34	27	2	271	245	70
Edmonton	30	26	3	218	202	63
Winnipeg	28	27	4	234	207	60
Vancouver	29	29	2	198	196	60

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
N. England	34	24	4	209	213	72
Cleveland	27	34	3	180	211	57
Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	51
Indianapolis	15	44	3	160	258	33

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Houston	43	20	0	295	196	86
Phoenix	33	25	6	241	210	72
Minnesota	34	27	2	251	218	70
San Diego	30	27	3	233	210	60
Baltimore	15	45	3	151	270	33

Results Wednesday

Phoenix 6 Quebec
Vancouver 6 Edmonton 0
Indianapolis 5 Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5 New England 3
Winnipeg 4 Cleveland 2

Game Tonight

Houston at San Diego

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	38	15	12	273	219	88
Rochester	35	20	8	262	199	78
Nova Scotia	35	18	7	224	176	77
Springfield	26	27	11	250	217	63
New Haven	25	30	10	233	250	60

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	25	26	11	218	214	61
Hershey	22	31	10	226	261	54
Richmond	23	34	6	226	[illegible]	[illegible]
Syracuse	16	36	11	212	282	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—Team disbanded

Results Wednesday

Providence 3 New Haven 3
Springfield 3 Rochester 1
Virginia 2 Syracuse 1
Hershey 5 Richmond 4

Games Tonight

Providence at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Syracuse
New Haven at Rochester

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	31	22	11	294	264	73
Quebec	32	27	4	275	246	68
Chicoutimi	20	38	4	271	364	44
Sorel	18	39	8	258	346	44
Shawinigan	15	38	9	274	402	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	44	13	4	375	228	92
Cornwall	34	18	11	288	245	79
Montreal	34	23	5	383	291	73
Hull	29	0	5	335	325	63
Laval	23	34	7	302	342	53

Results Wednesday

Quebec 7 Chicoutimi 2
Sorel 8 Shawinigan 5

Games tonight

Sherbrooke at Cornwall
Hull at Montreal

UPSHAW SIGNS

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Cecil Upshaw has signed his 1975 baseball contract with Chicago White Sox, the American League club announced Wednesday. Upshaw was obtained in an offseason trade that sent infielder Eddie Leon to New York Yankees.

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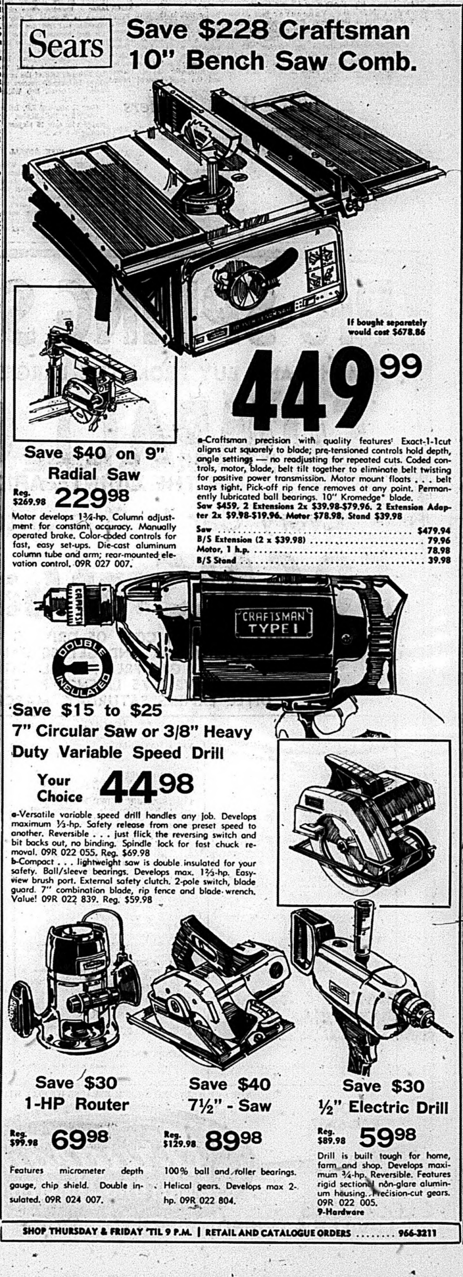

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BIRTHS

SILLS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sills are pleased to announce the birth of their first born, a son Thomas Jeffery, on Saturday, March 1/75 at B.G.H. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Reid, Belleville and Mr. John H. Sills and Mrs. Jean M. Sills.

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Young, Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Karen Ann on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 6 ozs. Thanks to Dr. John Stock and Maternity staff.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW — In loving memory of our dear grandad William Andrew, who passed away one year ago, March 6, 1974.

We remember you Grandad,
Rocking in your chair.
With a pipe in your hand,
And two curls in your hair.
"Come sit down,
Have a cup of tea,
Stay awhile,
Talk to me,
Do you 'mind' the time kids. . ."
You'd begin,
Then recall a long ago incident,
That we starred in,
With your sense of humour,
And memory so fine,
It was great fun visiting you,
Time after time!

—Ever remembered by Lois, Bill, Stephen, Stephanie and Debbie Belch and Ralph, Ruth, Andrew, David, Susan, Jeffrey and Nancy Ann Plane.

ANDREW — In loving memory of a dear husband and father William Andrew who passed away March 6, 1974.

The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.

—Always remembered by wife Edna, Ruth and Thos., Doris and Cliff, Shirley and Don.

COMING EVENTS

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
ASSOC. OF CANADA
General Meeting

PARKDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL
BELLEVILLE
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 8 P.M.
Newcomers Welcome
Inquiries Call 968-6043
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THURSDAY, MARCH 6/75
AT 7.30 P.M.

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

30 Everett St., Belleville
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All Welcome

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Mr5-4t

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS

APRIL 5th and 6th

Don't miss the Maple Syrup Festival at Elmira, overnight, breakfast, Mennonite dinner, guided tour of Mennonite country side all included, plus a "fun day" at the festival on main street.

PENNSYLVANIA, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSBURG & VIRGINIA
APRIL 14th — 20th

Don't miss Washington in Cherry Blossom Time, tours of the capital, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, tours of historic Williamsburg, see the beautiful Blue Bridge Mts. of Virginia, the trip features history and gorgeous scenery.

SHOPPING — APRIL 26th at SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE

PHONE - 962-9614

F27-Mr6-13-20-27

BAHAI — WORLD FAITH
PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, March 9th - 2.30 p.m.
LOYALIST COLLEGE
Kente Building — Room 3-H-6

Guest Speaker

Public Welcome

RUMMAGE SALE
SALVATION ARMY
STATION STREET
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
10 a.m. to 12 Noon

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER

At Bridge Street
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West Hill

2 year old Keller built — 2 storey — 4 bedrooms — family room with stone fireplace — owner transferred and we have the key.

East Hill

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231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

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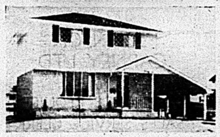

Immaculate 4-bedroom home on quiet Crescent. Beautifully decorated throughout. Well planned kitchen, finished recreation room and many extras.

OUT OF TOWN BEAUTY

Situated on a lot 293 feet deep. It is a three-bedroom side split only four years old. Kitchen features a built-in oven and counter range. Walk-out from finished basement to back yard. Asking only $34,900.00.

WHY SPEND A FORTUNE?

We are offering a split level four-bedroom home in Ameliasburg for less than $30,000.00! On a large lot with room for a beautiful garden!

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Crestview Avenue

Summer possession for this four-level split on quiet East end street. Living room boasts fireplace and quality carpet. Main level office or den plus finished recreation room. Extra washroom and attached garage. Let me show you this ideal family home.

East End Split Level

Lambert Drive is the location of this delightful family home. Large master bedroom plus two others for "the little ones". Well treed lot, close to schools, churches, and the "Y". Call tonight.

Your Money's Worth!

Dutch clean, three-bedroom home on quiet east end street. Steps to shopping and bus. Sparkling kitchen, completely finished rec room, and for your money's worth, a furnished bachelor apartment.

Perfection Plus

Fantastic 2-storey brick, four-bedroom home, presently being built in Country Club Village. It's a steal at $56,400.00, when you consider a finished family room with fireplace, three baths and a two-car garage.

This One Is Affordable

You'll never be sorry after you buy this beauty. The most discriminating buyer will appreciate the quality throughout — brand new three bedroom hi-ranch brick bungalow with garage, almost ready for occupancy.

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Less than one year old and situated on a lot 110 x 140 in the Village of Cannifton. This home has broadloom, central vacuum system, main floor family room and family kitchen. May we arrange an inspection for you?

T.L.C.

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5-Plex

On the West Hill and within walking distance of downtown. We have the financial statements available if you are interested. Why not call?

Colonial REAL ESTATE LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

IT'S A BEAUTY

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Belleville, Ontario

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4 BEDROOMS

3 baths — 2 fireplaces — possible third — brand new and waiting for you to pick out your broadloom and paint color schemes — and at a price and terms quite satisfying to any buyer.

CATALINA DRIVE

Yours to enjoy — a 3 bedroom bungalow — with finished rec room and 2 car garage, the owner will complete a family room with fireplace, if required by the buyer. Lot is 100' x 150' sodded and seeded. Don't miss your chance. SEE IT NOW!

FRANKFORD WEST

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968-6438

On Duty:
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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1975

To provide septic tank pumping service at any or all of the following locations:

SITE No. 1 Public Washrooms — Glenora Ferry (Adolphustown Side) — Highway No. 33

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SITE No. 3 Ferry Wolfe Islander — Foot of Brock Street

SITE No. 4 Ferry Upper Canada — Foot of Brock Street

SITE No. 5 Service Centre E5 — 0.5 miles west of Highway No. 133 (Interchange No. 98) Westbound Lane, Highway No. 401

SITE No. 6 Service Centre E6 — 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road (Interchange No. 99) Eastbound Lane, Highway No. 401

SITE No. 7 Service Centre E7 — .05 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No. 110) Westbound Lane, Highway No. 401

SITE No. 8 Service Centre E8 — 1.0 mile east of Mallorytown Road

(Interchange No. 110) Eastbound Lane, Highway No. 401

SITE No. 9 Morton Park, Highway No. 15, approximately ½ mile north of Morton

SITE No.10 Actinolite Park — Junction of Highways No. 7 and No. 37

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Ontario
Mr5-3t

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1975

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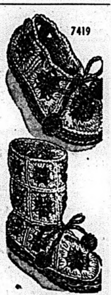

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Opening Night Jitters Not Evident in Guild Play

In the 1600s the theatre was an important form of entertainment for English audiences. The broad, bawdy humor and extravagant costumes could be enjoyed by both rich and poor.

But now with modern times providing so many varied forms of entertainment it's interesting to note that the English style of play common more than 300 years is just as popular now as ever before.

One indication of this was the almost-full house that saw The Knight of the Burning Pestle premiered by the Belleville Theatre Guild Wednesday night at the Pinnacle Playhouse. It runs until Saturday night and from Wednesday to Saturday night next week. Curtain rises for all performances at 8 p.m.

The play was an actor's delight and it seemed that everyone in the cast enjoyed playing their parts to the hilt. Consequently, the audience in turn caught the infectious bug and enjoyed themselves as well.

The opening night ran smoothly with few missed cues or any outward sign of nervousness shown by the cast, some of them acting for the first time in a guild production.

Maurice Sykes did a fine job as Rafe, the knight errant, who goes about rescuing fair damsels in distress whether or not they want to be rescued.

But the activities of Rafe and his motley band of militia recruited to help him in his quixotic quest form only one part of the play. There's the adventures of Old Master Merrythought, his wife and their two sons Michael and Jasper of Venturewell and his daughter, Luce and of Sir Humphrey, who comes between Luce and Jasper in vying for her affections.

And there's even action going on in the sidelines, of a couple watching the play who in fact dream up Rafe, who happens to be their apprentice and make him into a commoner-hero. Playing the citizen and his wife are Peter Kitcher and Flo Yanover, who add zest and vitality to their roles and act as a liason between the play they are watching and us the audience.

Bill Culp gave a fine performance as the ingenious and adventurous Jasper while Steve Forrester got a lot of mileage and added to the audience's enjoyment out of his role of Humphrey. Fred Webster as the well-named Old Master Merrythought and Jim Alexander as Rafe's apprentice gave commendable performances.

Of course, much of the credit must go to director, Danny Walsh, who succeeded in deriving capable but restrained performances from his cast without letting them milk their roles more than they should be.

Of the other character Andy Wright here from England added the right touch of an English accent to his role as Venturewell while Terry Brown as Michael and Liz Anderson, a 15-year-old student who played the part of a messenger "boy gave fine performances in their roles.

But the acting constituted only part of the play's enjoyment by the first night audience, the costumes by Jim Westheuser and Adele Cooke and their assistants, the set and costume design by Tony Lassing and imaginative lighting by John Carter and Mark Yanover contributed much to the success of the play.

Duplicate Bridge

1. Jim and Daphne Clarke
2. Tibor Selmeci — Al Glover
3. Geo. Svendsen — Ray Thibeau
4/5 Joe Basch — Art Little
4/5 Ross McDougall — John Bailey
6.Jerry Rabnett — Magda Selmeci

SUNDAY — March 2.
1. Tibor Selmeci — Al Glover
⅔ Sheila Boretski — Jim Tilley
⅔ Hazel and Ernie Pugh
4. Court Alexander — Mike Johnson
5. Colin Milton — Pearl Bally

MONDAY — March 3.
1. Dorothy Walmsley — Edna McDonnell
2. Harry and June Plummer
3. Helen McFarlane — Lewis Frape
4. Ron and Doris Kyswaty

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Tuesday, March 4th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Seven Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
Sheila Boretski — Fran Lundin	59.8	35
Joe Basch — Jerry Rabnett	57.7	18
Homer and Ethel Townsend	53.9	12
East - West		
Lewis Frape — Allison Hunnie	59.2	35
Gary Dinham — Mike Johnson	55.4	18
Mary Gingrich — Magda Selmeci	52.7	12

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. An interesting game will be held on Friday, March 14th, 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel when Belleville joins the Continent-wide Charity Tournament in aid of the Canadian Kidney Foundation. The same hands will be played by several hundred clubs throughout the North American Continent in this unique format administered by the American Contract Bridge League and the Canadian Bridge Federation. Last year the proceeds from the Canadian games alone resulted in a $15,000 donation to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Entertainment Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet is to take its latest work, Ivan The Terrible, to the United States on a three-month, joint tour with the theatre's opera troupe, beginning next month.

Bolshoi director Kirill Molchanov said Tuesday that more than 50 Bolshoi members would be travelling to the U.S.—the first foreign tour ever made by the two companies together.

The tour will begin in New York's Metropolitan Opera House on April 22, and move on through 10 American cities.

PARIS (Reuter) — Cinematic sex is OK the French cabinet decided Tuesday but violence and dope are out.

Culture Secretary Michel Guy said at a news conference the only sex scenes to be banned would be those "degrading to human dignity," presumably scenes of sado-masochism or those involving children.

The censor's scissors will continue to be used on scenes of excessive violence or those involving heavy drug involvement.

LONDON (AP) — Shirley Temple films have been ruled unsuitable for showing to children on Britain's independent television network because they "have no relevance to modern children," a television spokesman said Tuesday.

The 1930s are "more likely to appeal to the nostalgia of older people than to the sophisticated children of today," said a spokesman for the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), which regulates commercial television.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a valuable ally you can count on. This person will pull some strings to help you accomplish something worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old, unworkable idea will be discarded for a bright, promising, new plan which will bear fruit soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will profit in some manner today through an influential associate who has your best interest at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today will be well thought out and will be to your advantage. Move now upon situations you've thoroughly studied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep plugging. Something you're working on will turn out to be quite profitable, though it's not obvious at present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions will be much more harmonious for you today where others are involved. Patch up differences now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to tie up loose ends and wrap up projects you've left dangling. Be as productive as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to be getting some good news. It will come from or through, one you're on a friendly basis with socially.

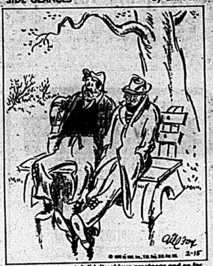
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial prospects are brightening, but this is not a signal to loosen the purse strings. Put anything extra aside for later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over-all conditions are very favorable for you. Ways will be found to overcome obstacles that have thwarted you the past few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things will come your way today without too much effort on your part. Drift with the tide of events.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can make some giant strides in advancing your newest interest. Concentrate on projects with futuristic elements.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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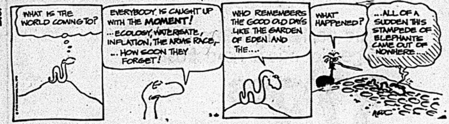
"I wasn't born great, I didn't achieve greatness and so far I haven't had greatness thrust upon me!"

B.C.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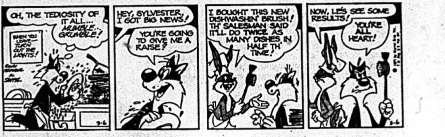
EVERYBODY IS CAUGHT UP WITH THE MOMENT! ...ECOLOGY, WATERGATE, INFLATION, THE ARMS RACE, ... HOW SOON THEY FORGET!
WHO REMEMBERS THE GOOD OLD DAYS LIKE THE GARDEN OF EDEN AND THE...
WHAT HAPPENED?
...ALL OF A SUDDEN THIS STAMPEDE OF ELEPHANTS CAME OUT OF NOWHERE.

BUGS BUNNY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NOW, LES SEE SOME RESULTS!
YOU'RE ALL HEART!

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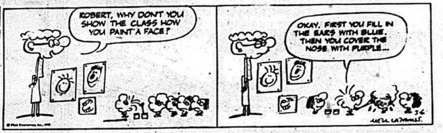
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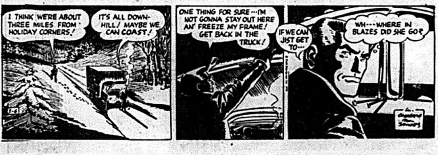
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IT'S ALL DOWNHILL! MAYBE WE CAN COAST!
ONE THING FOR SURE...I'M NOT GONNA STAY OUT HERE AN' FREEZE MY FRAME! GET BACK IN THE TRUCK!
IF WE CAN JUST GET TO—
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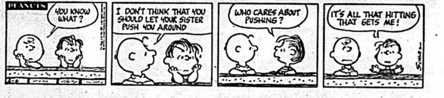
PEANUTS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I DON'T THINK THAT YOU SHOULD LET YOUR SISTER PUSH YOU AROUND
WHO CARES ABOUT PUSHING?
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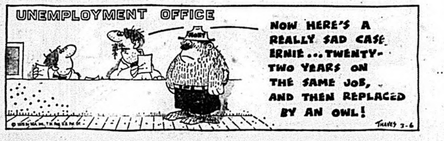
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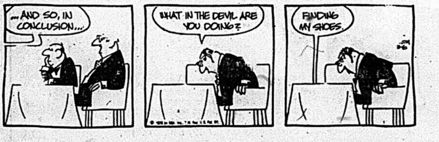
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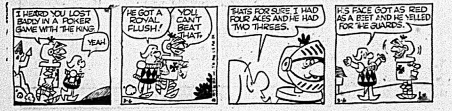
I HEARD YOU LOST BADLY IN A POKER GAME WITH THE KING.
YEAH.
HE GOT A ROYAL FLUSH!
YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT.
THATS FOR SURE. I HAD FOUR ACES AND HE HAD TWO THREES.
HIS FACE GOT AS RED AS A BEET AND HE YELLED FOR THE GUARDS.

Thursday's TV Listings

- **Bob Crane — Comedy Debut — A successful middle-aged executive forsakes his job to try for a career in medicine. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.**
- **Twigs — Comedy Special — Carol Burnett plays three different roles in this adaptation of a Broadway comedy. In each of four acts the love life of a different woman is explored. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **The Canterville Ghost — Comedy Special — This is Oscar Wilde's story about a 300-year-old ghost (David Niven) and his attempts to make an impression on the new tenants of his former castle. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **ABC Theatre — Comedy-Drama Special — Love Among the Ruins stars Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier in this early 20th century comedy of manners. Directed by George Cukor. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.**

Some channel-hopping may be necessary in order to take a representative sampling of these three eight o'clock goodies!

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hollywood Squares (13); Movie: Quo Vadis (3)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Sunshine (8) Karen (6) (9); Barney Miller (13); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Karen (13); Chopper One (11) (12); Bob Crane (8)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (11) (12); Archer (8); Twigs: (4) (7) (10); The Canterville Ghost (6) (9); ABC Theatre (13)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movin' On (8); Fred Astaire (11); Bonjour Tristesse (12)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9); We'll Get By (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Sing A Song (6); Adam - 12 (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); On The Buses (11); Movie: Valley of Mystery (7) World Figure Skating (6) (9)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12); Simply Charlotte (6); News (10)

11:30 — Valdez is Coming (12)

11:45 — Brier Reporting (11) (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Cisco Pike (6)

12:05 — Movie: The World in His Arms (11)

12:30 — Movie: The Tiger and The Pussycat

Educational TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Assignment: The World; Uncle Smiley; World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

10:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

11:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children With Special Needs

12:00 — Electric Company; Uncle Smiley; Inside-Out

1:00 — Assignement: The World; World of B. J. Vibes; Children Of The World

2:00 — Beginning German I-II; Villa Aleegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electirc Company

5:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: Pittsburgh Glass

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 — Inside Albany

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Israelis

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Special: Bernard Shaw Remembered

9:00 — Project Afrique; Witness to Yesterday: Norman Bethune

10:00 — Levee De Rideau Sur Un Reve; Painting with Guy Falazzola

Win at Bridge

Professor studies percentages

NORTH
♠K85
♥K8
♦KQ2
♣KQ543

WEST
♠QJ109
♥1043
♦94
♣9862

EAST
♠72
♥QJ96
♦108753
♣J7

SOUTH (D)
♠A643
♥A752
♦AJ6
♣A10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The Professor let the spade lead run around to his ace. Then he led a diamond to dummy; played the three of clubs and finessed his 10 spot after East followed low. He cashed his ace of clubs and, after both opponents followed, the Professor could count 12 tricks in sure winners. He played the hand out to see if a squeeze might develop in spades and hearts. But it didn't, so the Professor settled for his small slam.

"Why did you take that club finesse?" asked the student. "Isn't it better percentage to try to break the suit when you have seven cards and miss the jack?"

"If dummy held the ten of clubs, I would have played out ace-king and queen, the professor explained. "That would give me five clubs tricks any time clubs broke or the jack dropped doubleton. There is a 35-per-cent chance of a 3-3 break, plus a 18-per-cent chance of dropping a doubleton jack. I would have had a 52-per-cent chance for my contract under those circumstances.

"With the ten of clubs in my hand, it would do me no good to drop the doubleton jack of clubs, because the four clubs in his partner's hand would stop me. On the other hand banging the high clubs would only represent a 36-per-cent chance. The play I took would produce five club tricks any time the suit broke 3-3 or 4-2 and East held the jack. That was a 42-per-cent chance and I took it."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 6

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K10

What do you do now?

A — Bid one spade. This is your suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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THURSDAY

8.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Belleville Flying Club rep.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
3.23—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
7.25—Ontario Ski Report.
8.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listeners comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It
10.30—An Plaisir De Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Baltic Nation

ACROSS
1 Capital of Latvia
5 It is a —— satellite (ab.)
9 It is dominated by —— influence
12 Ancient Syria
13 Tardy
14 Ostrichlike bird
15 Finished
17 Cover
18 Death toll
19 Come forth
21 Alleviate
23 Seine
24 Craze
27 Mentality
29 Mexican exclamation
32 Map line
34 Football squad
36 Surrender by deed
37 Cylindrical
38 But (Fr.)
39 Son of Noah (Bib.)
41 Drunkard
42 Dove's call
44 Love god
46 Rebury
49 Appellations
53 Lubricant
54 Metaphrase
56 Choler
57 French pronoun
58 English composer
59 Masculine nickname
60 Interpret
61 Deceased

DOWN
1 Grating
2 It is behind the —— Curtain
3 Sport
4 Sufficient
5 Caucho
6 Shiny fabric
7 Plant stalk
8 Fortification
9 Kinfolks
10 Exude
11 Kind of ranch
16 Beasts of burden
20 At no time
22 Forefathers
24 Company
25 Bewildered
26 Homes
28 Restrain
30 Disapprove
31 The dill
33 Buffalo
35 Citrus fruits
40 Proclaim
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50 Female horse
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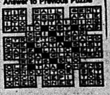
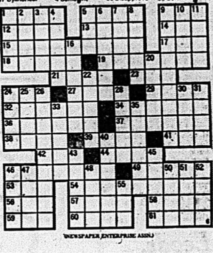
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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To Your Good Health

Bowlegged Baby Needs No Braces

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will applying braces on a three-month-old baby correct bowed legs? How long will the braces have to stay on?—Mrs. G. F.

I read your letter a few times to be certain you did write "three months."

This youngster is much, much too young for any such leg manipulation. I don't think I've ever seen a baby who wasn't bowlegged, to some extent through the first 18 months of life. Perhaps if it weren't there would be more cause for concern, since that's the way it apparently is meant to be.

After the bowlegged period comes a longer one, often lasting several years, during which a compensation takes place. Sometimes there may be a slight overcompensation toward knock-knees. And this is no cause for concern either. The legs eventually straighten out as muscles develop during adolescence.

If, after adolescence, there seems to be a malformation of the legs, then some attention can be given to it, but at three months—never.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have a mild case of glaucoma in my left eye. After my visit to an eye doctor he told me to come back in a few months. I am using eye drops, but I don't think they are very good. My left eye is still not too well, but my right eye is fine. What should I do? Mrs. P. B.

Glaucoma is a progressive disease and it should be treated as soon as it is diagnosed. I suspect your eye drops are the kind used to constrict the pupils and thus promote adequate drainage of fluid within the eye. Glaucoma is a build-up of fluid pressure in the eye.

Early treatment, too, often includes use of medication to reduce the body's water retention.

Your glaucoma is a mild case, the chronic type as opposed to acute glaucoma, in which the onset is sudden, with severe pain. This latter case often leads to rapid deterioration towards blindness in the affected eye.

Your doctor may want to use this conservative method prior to making a follow-up examination in a few months to see whether it has arrested the disease.

You are fortunate to have had such an early diagnosis, for treatment then has a good chance of success. The fact that the glaucoma is progressing at different rates in the eyes is not unusual.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 59 years old, of average frame, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and I weigh 115 pounds. Am I overweight?

Also, I have varicose veins which do not trouble me. But they protrude and are ugly. I enjoy cycling and I feel great while I'm pedalling. But I feel perhaps that this is putting added strain on my legs.

I feel good, but would like to care for my veins before they become more serious. Mrs. A.

For your height and frame, 115 pounds is ideal. In fact, you are just in between what would be considered the beginning of overweight for you (125 pounds) and what would be thought to be a bit underweight (105 pounds).

The exercise is fine. Keep it up. It will keep blood from puddling in the varicose veins. You might try support stockings also. If the veins are not too large, injection treatment could help. In this, the vein is emptied of blood and injected with a fluid that promotes constriction. Stripping (removal) or ligation (tying off) are last-resort treatments that you might not need if you keep your sensible weight and continue to be active.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had good results with the low-purine diet in the treatment of gout (plus medication). Does elimination of dried beans, peas, etc., include soy beans? This would be a good source of protein since his diet does restrict meat considerably. Is there a protein tablet that can be used?—L.E.

Soy beans are out. There are protein tablets, but why take these when ample protein can be obtained from the low-purine diet?

Pub's TV Is Huge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beer parlor patrons across Canada can watch hockey star Bobby Orr in living color but in a downtown Vancouver hotel they can see him larger than life.

The Blue Horizon recently purchased a giant television screen, eight by 10 feet, for its Sunset Inn pub. Morris Wosk, hotel president, said the $3,000 system is the third of its kind in North America, the other two being in New Jersey and Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The system consists of three color projector tubes hanging from the pub's ceiling, which relay cable signals to the screen from an adjoining room. The system can use either video cassettes or live television available by cable.

Mr. Wosk said the system offers special videotaped programs, mostly sports, in addition to selected live television at no additional charge to patrons.

Paul Milelli, hotel manager, estimated the big-screen operation will cost between $900 and $1,200 a month, depending on the cost of the sports shows, variety entertainment and movies available by cassette.

Initially, 75 per cent of the programs will be sports, but much of what will be offered will depend on the results of 3,000 questionnaires to be distributed to the parlor's patrons.

LARGEST LAKE

At 39 feet below sea level, the Eyre, 3,700 square miles in area, is Australia's largest lake and lowest sea level.

Western Rinks Get Challenge

FREDERICTON (CP) — There's a logjam atop the Canadian men's curling championship and it's no suprise to most skips here that the usually dominant Western Canada rinks are facing some eastern pressures.

"There's not one really bad shooter out there," was Harvey Mazinke's reaction Wednesday night after he missed a last-rock takeout that gave Don Twa's Whitehorse entry from the Territories an 8-7 win over Saskatchewan.

It marked the second loss in a row for the Regina club after Ontario halted Mazinke's four-game win streak Tuesday night.

"There used to be a time when rinks reached here with one or two good shooters," the Regina skip said. "Now you'll see every one of those guys out there know what they're doing and where that rock is going."

Bob Cole, the veteran Newfoundland skip experiencing a frustrating week after dropping his sixth in a row, concurred with Mazinke's reasoning.

"I've been to a lot of Briers, both as a spectator and player, and this has got to be the strongest field in recent years," said Cole. "They're all capable of making a shot when they have to."

Tom Reed's St. Albert, Alta., rink took first place in the evening round by trimming Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., 9-8 with a last-shot draw to the button—just four inches inside Beutel's last-rock draw.

Alberta, which has played in all seven games to date and doesn't have a bye until today's third draw, had a 5-2 record although it has played two more games than Bill Tetley's Northern Ontario rink from Thunder Bay.

Northern Ontario, at 4-1, had a slim lead over Saskatchewan, the Territories and Manitoba's Rod Hunter from Winnipeg, all at 4-2. Ontario's Alex Scott of Kingston, at 4-3, Fredericton's John Clark representing New Brunswick and Dick Boyce's Nova Scotia rink from Dartmouth were still in contention at 3-3 along with John Fortier and his Prince Edward Island foursome from Charlottetown.

Quebec's Jim Ursel from Montreal, at 2-3, was alone in the next slot with British Columbia and Newfoundland trailing at 0-6.

Leeds, Bayern Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

England's Leeds United and Bayern Munich of West Germany took convincing victories Wednesday in European Cup quarter - final soccer competitions.

Leeds, playing at home, blanked Anderlecht of Belgium 3-0 before 41,000 fans in their first-leg match. Joe Jordan, Gordon McQueen and Peter Lorimer scored for Leeds.

Bayern, last year's winners, moved closer to the semi-finals in that competition with a 2-0 first-leg win at home over the Ararat Yerevan team from the Soviet Union.

In another game, Ruch Chorzow of Poland nipped St. Etienne of France 3-2. On Tuesday, Barcelona of Spain took a 2-0 triumph over the Swedes of Aatwidaberg.

First-leg quarter-final matches were also held in the UEFA Cup (European Football Union) competition and Cup Winners Cup tournament.

Home teams won the three European Cup games played Wednesday, but visitors thrived in the Cup Winners Cup.

The Hungarians of Ferenc-VaVros won 3-1 over Malmoe of Sweden, Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet Union defeated Bursaspor of Turkey 1-0 and Benfica of Portugal tied PSV Eindhoven of Holland 0-0. In Spain, however, Real Madrid broke the string with a 2-0 win over Red Star of Belgrade.

In the UEFA Cup quarter-finals, Borussia Moenchengladbach went to Czechoslovakia and took a 1-0 first-leg lead over Banik Ostrava. FC Cologne, playing host to FC Amsterdam, scored a 5-1 victory.

In the other UEFA games, Juventus of Italy beat SV Hamburg of West Germany 2-0 and Velez Mostar of Yugoslavia topped FC Twente Enschede of Holland 1-0.

PROCTOR NAMED

TORONTO (CP) — John S. Proctor of Toronto was elected president of the International Lawn Tennis Club's ninth annual meeting here this week. He succeeds Judge Walter M. Martin of Toronto.

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Detroit Tigers Looking for Improved Staff of Pitchers

RALPH HOUK

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — "New faces going places" reads the Detroit Tigers' brochure promoting season ticket sales for the 1975 American League baseball season.

The new faces are there, to be sure.

But whether the Tigers are going places will depend on what miracles they can get from a pitching staff that was a disaster in 1974 when Detroit finished last in the American League East.

That pitching staff has not changed measurably since.

"We were playing kids at the end of the season last year and it gave us a good insight on what to expect," said manager Ralph Houk at the opening of spring training camp.

"They just went in and got the runs against teams like Baltimore. It's just that we could not hold the opponents back. We averaged five or six runs a game with kids on speed and offence.

"The weak part of the club last year was the pitching. If we didn't have Johnny Hiller, it would have been more of a disaster than it was," said Houk.

MOVES TO CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Spencer, a veteran college and pro football coach and an assistant last year with Chicago Fire of the World Football League, was named offensive line coach Tuesday of Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

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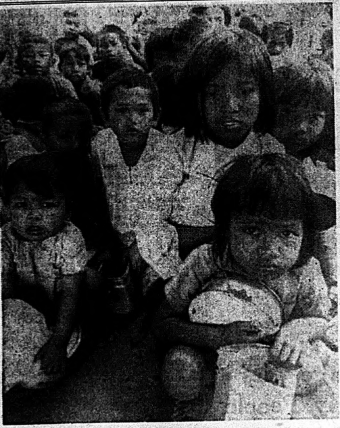

Children Wait for Rice

Cambodian children wait for food distribution Monday in Phnom Penh. U.S.-sponsored rice airlift is underway carrying food to the city, which is cut off by land and water routes. (AP Photo)

Some Civil Servants Overpaid Says Chretien

OTTAWA (CP) — Some federal civil servants are overpaid, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Thursday in seeking approval for an extra $10 million to help bankroll government salaries.

Mr. Chretien also said that because of "rampant inflation" the government seriously underestimated the cost of wage settlements for many of the 240,000 unionized civil servants who negotiated new contracts with the government over the last year.

He refused to tell the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee which groups within the federal bureaucracy are overpaid but said, some succeeded through binding arbitration in winning "more than they deserve."

Mr. Chretien appeared at the committee to explain some of the $1.65 billion in supplementary spending estimates tabled by the government recently for the fiscal year ended March 31.

The estimates include a $10-million increase to $100 million in a treasury board contingency fund for paying unforeseen wage settlements and financing disaster assistance and other emergency spending.

He said the extra money was needed because the government underestimated the cost of wage settlements when the main 1974-75 estimates were originally presented about a year ago.

The government planned on settlements of six to seven per cent for the year but many have reached 11 to 14 per cent because of inflation, he said. Twenty bargaining units representing 89,000 employees chose the conciliation and possible strike route to settle negotiations while 60, representing 142,000 employees opted for arbitration that is binding on both sides.

Mr. Chretien said some arbitration awards resulted in pay scales that he considered too high.

Today's Chuckle

The secret of being a bore is not to leave anything out.

Stage Airport Strikes Where Weather Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) in the Atlantic provinces planned to walk out today at all major airports affected by bad weather and to set up pickets at the Halifax post office and a number of defence department buildings in Nova Scotia.

And the Canadian Wheat Board said Thursday it will halt shipments from grain elevators throughout Canada starting tonight because of a huge backlog of unloaded rail cars at West Coast ports caused by strikes by grain samplers and weighers.

As revolving strikes by PSAC members continued to disrupt services across the country Thursday, union members and various groups said it is up to the federal government to settle with the 18,600 federal blue-collar workers who began strikes last Feb. 10.

The PSAC wants average pay increase of 37 per cent over two years. The federal treasury board has offered only 26.1 per cent over the same period.

Ben Wicks

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasts for southern Ontario today call for snow possibly changing to rain by this afternoon. Saturday will be windy but colder with snowflurries. Temperatures in the south today will range between the mid 20s to about 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	26
One Year Ago	56	39
Precipitation :	.03 of an inch	

Reds Near Victory

Ford Would Okay Cambodia Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will settle for less than the $222 million in emergency aid he previously said was essential for the survival of Cambodia, White House officials say.

This move toward compromise was acknowledged after Ford told a news conference Thursday night that Cambodia could fall to the Communists if Congress doesn't approve more military assistance within "10 days or two weeks."

But Ford never mentioned the $222-million figure.

The White House sources would not disclose what figure Ford might accept. Representative Paul McCloskey (Rep. Calif.) has been proposing $118 million since he returned earlier this week from a fact-finding tour of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ford opened the news conference with a statement outlining his argument for more Cambodian aid and said "there is no hope of success unless the Congress acts quickly to provide the necessary means for Cambodia to survive.'

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) said before the news conference he told Ford on Thursday that prospects for any aid were "quite dim."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told a reporter that "any future military aid will simply prolong the killing."

Representative John McFall of California, the Democratic whip, said the odds are better for some aid because of the fact-finding trip to Indochina.

Another powerful Democrat, Representative George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the House appropriations committee, said the recommendations of some of the fact-finding team have "softened some resistance to the request."

"I don't think Congress will approve the full amount," Mahon said, "but some compromise can be worked out."

The Senate foreign relations committee isn't scheduled to start putting the measure into final legislative form until next week when the House foreign affairs committee also was to consider the matter.

McFall said he doubted Congress will complete action on the money much before its Easter recess, which starts March 26. This is well after the two weeks that Ford marked as the outside limit for Cambodia to survive without new aid.

Ford said three points were at issue in the Cambodia debate:

First, the only way to stop the fighting and killing is "through a combination of humanitarian endeavors and military aid," not by stopping the aid.

If Cambodia can last to the end of June and the end of the dry season, the Communists will have lost a strategic advantage and might be willing to negotiate, Ford said.

Next is whether the problems of Indochina will be settled by conquest or negotiation. "If we abandon our allies, we will be saying to all the world that war pays," Ford said.

As a sign of U.S. eagerness to negotiate a settlement, Ford indicated he would be willing to see Cambodian President Lon Nol resign if that would help start peace talks.

The third part of Fords presentation dealt with "the reliability of the United States. If we cease to help our friends in Indochina, we will have violated their trust. . . .

"We will have been false to ourselves, to our word and to our friends."

Isrcelis Expect Revenge for Raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis enraged over the guerrilla raid on a Tel Aviv hotel waited today for their armed forces to wreak vengeance on Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

But there was speculation the counterattack would be delayed until after U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's visit in search of a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

"They will be punished," Premier Yitzhak Rabin said after the terrorist attack Wednesday night in which seven of the eight Arab raiders, four hostages and three Israeli soldiers were reported killed. Five soldiers and six civilians were wounded. An eighth guerrilla was captured.

The Israeli military command for obvious security reasons said nothing about its plans to retaliate. But strikes at the guerrillas' bases in southern Lebanon have followed every previous such Palestinian attack into Israel.

Canadian Pay Level Above U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that for the first time the average hourly earnings of workers in Canada's manufacturing industries have surpassed wages made by their United States counterparts.

The newspaper says the U.S. workers made 41 cents an hour more in December, 1967, but by December, 1974, Canadian workers were getting nine cents an hour more.

The preliminary figure for Canada is $4.73 an hour, compared with the U.S. figure of $4.64, it says, adding that the averages are for gross earnings and include overtime and shift differentials.

Former SIU Official Afraid of Wired Lips

THOROLD, Ont. (CP) — A former vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) says rigging union elections is standard practice and that he wants a public inquiry into the organization's activities.

John (Bobby) Lazarus, who resigned last week as the union's director of organization after serving as one of six vice-presidents for about four years, said Thursday there is fear after organized beatings by hired goons of some union members.

In an interview after he spoke to about 100 union members here, Mr. Lazarus, 31, said do-not-ship lists are still used, and he was ordered by the unions headquarters to destroy his lists last year after questions were raised in the Ontario legislature and Parliament.

He said rigging elections is done at the local level on ships, in hiring halls and at union headquarters.'

In January, Mr. Lazarus said, a photocopy of a story clipped from a Montreal newspaper was sent to him in Halifax with his regular union mail. The story concerned the discovery of the body of a Montreal plumber's union member who was tortured and whose mouth was wired shut—with his union card stuffed inside it—before he was killed.

Mr. Lazarus said he took the clipping as a warning and bought a shotgun for protection. "I don't want to be found in the (Welland) canal with my lips wired together."

Downtown Merchants Favor Liquor Store

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Downtown Association has endorsed a proposal for a downtown Ontario Liquor Control Board retail outlet.

The association feels such an outlet would be a drawing card for the downtown area, said Doug Row, vice-president of the businessmen's group.

A petition now is being circulated to gain support for the idea said Mr. Row.

Among suggesting potential sites for such a retail outlet is the $5 million Century Place project to be located at the four-corner intersection of Bridge and Front Streets.

News Briefs

Catch Up with Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Roworth, post office spokesman in Toronto, said first-class mail would be cleared up today and the post office would catch up on parcel-post deliveries within two weeks.

Trudeau Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Prime Minister Trudeau called on Pope Paul today for talks which were also attended by Vatican Foreign Minister Monsignor Agostino Casaroli.

Talks Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks will resume today in the dispute between striking federal labor and trades workers and the Treasury Board, a board spokesman said today.

Rate Review Expected

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) announced Thursday preliminary plans to review Ontario Hydro proposals for a new round of rate increases. The board said it expects Hydro's detailed proposals for 1976 wholesale rates to be submitted to Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell in April and referred by him to the OEB for public hearings.

Defence Needs More

NORT BAY, Ont. (CP) — Leonard Hopkins, parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister James Richardson, says the federal government should increase its defence-department spending. Mr. Hopkins said Canadians should insist on 200-mile off-shore limits and the defence budget should be increased so Canada's armed forces can enforce those limits.

Inside Your Intell

Hopes fade for removal of Dundas rail lines. Story on first page, second section.

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- **QHL playoffs are tight fit. Page 12.**

Mayor Complains to Bryce Mackasey About Sidney Street Mail Change

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A city hall protest has been sent Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey over suspension of home mail deliveries on a strip of north Sidney St. because of feared traffic hazards.

In the mail today is a letter to Ottawa from Mayor Robin Jeffrey terming the action "unjustified" and the cause of "much ill-feeling."

She said city authorities are worried similar problems could arise on other city streets for the same reason— lack of sidewalks.

Postal authorities Feb. 24 installed a community mailbox pickup as an alternative to home delivery to 34 households along a 500-yard stretch of Sidney, from Cascade Blvd. to Parkdale Baptist Church.

The move followed protests by local letter carriers union representatives following an accident in the area and narrow escapes by a mailman.

Deliveries would resume, said Belleville area postmaster Roy Wainwright, after sidewalks were installed.

Reconstruction of Sidney Street in the problem zone is scheduled for this spring.

Mayor Jeffery's letter follows [illegible] of city council earlier this week.

"The action taken by our local post office authorities to suspend mail delivery is unjustified," the mayor has told Mr. Mackasey. "It has caused considerable discussion is our community with much ill-feeling."

She mentioned scheduled reconstruction and widening includes sidewalks.

"The mail carrier and Mr. Wainwright were aware the city was moving as fast as possible on this matter," said the mayor's letter.

"The street has not changed, it is still the same as it was last year, or the year before. There was no problem with mail delivery then. Children walk to and from school on the shoulders of this road but a mail carrier apparently feels he cannot."

If mail is undelivered because of no sidewalk "could this same situation arise on other streets of this city that do not have sidewalks? asked the mayor.

"I know you are aware," she wrote Mr. Mackasey, "that a municipality, because of budget restraints, can only construct certain footages of sidewalks and roads each year."

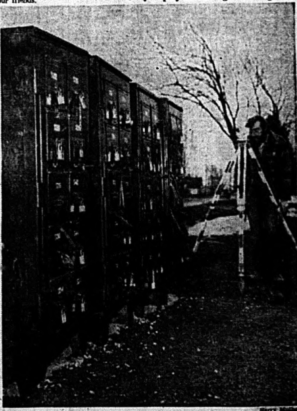
The communal pickup boxes were set up on the church parking lot on Sidney with separate compartments for each householder to padlock. An alternative is to pick up mail at the downtown post office's general delivery department.

A check Thursday showed 28 compartments padlocked.

Meantime, Mr. Wainwright said he'd had a number of calls from householders involved indicating they "are not happy" with the arrangement.

But, he said, he also has had calls agreeing with the post office action.

"I have to look at the safety factor too, said the postmaster. "And I cannot order a man to jeopardize his safety."



Harry Mulhall

Postal Pickups Protested

Most householders on a strip of north Sidney Street now pick up mail from these communal boxes installed after postal officials deemed home-delivery service hazardous without sidewalks. Thursday, city hall survey team — including Zane Plumb — was at work in immediate zone, preparing for road construction in area. Mayor Robin Jeffrey has sent protest to Ottawa over postal delivery suspension.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
Belleville Chapel
968-5588
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
Funeral Home
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario, 473-2833
James Daniels — Director
Serving The Madoc and
Central Hastings Area

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Belleville
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DEATHS

BOWERMAN, Pearl A. — At Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, Thursday, March 6, 1975, Pearl A. Bailey, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Leslie Bowerman of 93 Main St., Bloomfield. Dear mother of Steve of Belleville and Edith (Mrs. Jack Thompson) of R.R. 7, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowerman is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service in the Chapel, Saturday, March 8th at 2 p.m. Reverend S. Spurrell officiating.

Entombment Cherry Valley Cemetery Vault.

Interment Hickslte Cemetery, Bloomfield in the spring.

DUNPHY, Howard — In hospital at Ottawa on Monday, March 3, 1975, Howard Dunphy. Husband of Betty. Son of Mrs. Isabella and the late Noel Dunphy. Brother of Joseph, Norman, Orville, Mrs. John Woogh (Gloria), Mrs. Jim Ellerbeck (Virginia), Miss Betty Dunphy all of Kingston, Mrs. Neil Plumpton (Nadine) of Gananoque, Mrs. Norm Tivy (Alma) of Agincourt and Mrs. Ken Stone (Madeline) of Oshawa.

Resting at the Funeral Residence of Gordon F. Tompkins, 49 Colborne St., Kingston. Funeral Mass in the Church of St. John the Apostle, Saturday, March 8, at 9 a.m.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Ruth — Passed away at the Englehart General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, Ruth Henderson of Englehart, formerly of Point Anne. Beloved wife of the late Floyd Henderson.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 8, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Bell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Mr3-2t

DONALDSON, Roy — At his home on Stoney Settlement Road, Millbridge, Friday, March 7th, 1975, Roy Donaldson, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Cora Donaldson. Dear father of George Cooke, Ottawa, Alice (Mrs. Charles Stone), Pickering, Marjorie (Mrs. Robert MacPherson), Cannifton. Dearly loved by 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Kenneth Donaldson of Deloro, Mrs. Rose Frantz, Maynooth, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Millbridge, Mrs. Eva Deshane, Bloomfield, Robert Donaldson, Millbridge.

Mr. Donaldson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Sunday, March 9th, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Thompson officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Stoney Settlement Cemetery.
Mr7-2t

RYAN, Henry (Hank) Thomas Michael — Of 30 Dundas Street East, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, in his 72nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. Beloved husband of Helen Benn Dolan. Step father of Donald D. Dolan of Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Ann, Mary and Casey Dolan, all of Belleville.

Mr. Ryan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Service in the chapel on Saturday, March 8 at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Benn officiating.

Cremation to follow.
Mr7-2t

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School Vandalism Costs Are High

VANCOUVER (CP) — School vandalism is a million-dollar problem in this area and no one has a solution.

Officials estimate destruction of school property last year cost taxpayers $600,000 for replacement of glass alone and several hundred thousand dollars more for other property. That includes damage to desks, walls, fences, washroom and even gymnasium floors.

Thousands more are spent on security measures that often have little effect.

Officials are reluctant to reveal figures but glass replacement costs ranged from $5,000 000 in Vancouver.

in New Westminster to $240,000 in Vancouver.

"Trustees get uptight when we get a lot of vandalism, Some districts use security treasurer of the Langley school board. "Then we debate whether we should tell the public, but when we do we often get more trouble."

Most school boards have been installing unbreakable glass at twice the price of ordinary glass. But it's softer expensive and often their efched in it.

Some deistricts use security guards or patrols but they are expensive and often theeir efforts are negated by the tactics of vandals.

All boards have installed intruder alarms in the larger schools but the cost is about $8,000 and they don't halt the second-most expensive form of vandalism—paint.

"Spray cans are the worst things and kids seem to like to use them on freshly-painted walls," said Miles Adam, secretary-treasurer of the Delta school board.

One authority said some vandalism is the work of deranged minds. In Burnaby schools hamsters were mutilated and human excrement was spread in stairways.

Vandalism is sometimes premeditated and cleverly carried out. Several persons broke into a Vancouver school during the Christmas holidays and plugged the drains in all washroom sinks.

They wedged open the faucets so the water would keep running. By the time the incident was discovered, about $50,000 damage had been done, including a badly buckled hardwood floor in the gymnasium.

Most school boards lump vandalism (other than glass breakage) with general maintenance, so over-all damage figures are often not available.

The Vancouver board is an exception. Don Sutherland, the board's director of construction, said vandals caused nearly $425,000 damage last year.

He said the figure is an increase of $79,000 from 1973, and $158,000 from 1972.

But nobody seems to know what causes vandalism.

Dr. Sue Stephenson, professor of child psychiatry at University of British Columbia, said people have urges to break things as a kind of catharthis, but most can control the impulses.

She said many children are drawn into acts of vandalism because of pressure from their peer group.

Several school districts have formed committees to study vandalism. In Campbell River, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, school trustees offer a $100 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of vandals.

NOTICE

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE of widening the College Street West and Sidney Street intersection in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objects of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Earl M. Dafoe, City Clerk

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,
  (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
  (ii) may recomend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the property registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE
All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario being composed of Part of Lot 1, Registered Plan 769, and being designated as Part 43, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1065.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 21st Day of February, 1975.
F21-28-Mr7

DEATH

YOUNG, Maude (Scruby) — Of 7 Turnbull St., Belleville (formerly of Shannonville) at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, age 76 years. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. Wife of the late John D. Young and Henry Scruby. Dear sister of Allison and Joseph Scott, Laura Barton, Lydia Porter and Sarah Johnson all of England.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be held on Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Mr7-2t

WEBSTER, Eva Marion (Mame) U.E.L., of 61 Truman Road, Willowdale and formerly of Belleville, at North York General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, in her 82nd year. Dauhter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketcheson. Wife of Arthur Webster. Dear sister of Brigadier Donald O. Ketcheson, Willowdale, H. Clifford Ketcheson, Vancouver, B.C., and the late Major P. K. Ketcheson, Major Allen H. Ketcheson and Clarence Ketcheson and Thyra (Mrs. Murray Denike). Loved by several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Visitation from Saturday evening. Funeral service will be held on Monday, March 10 at St. Thomas Church for service at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Canon Peter Tett will officiate.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Mr7-2t

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF ELZEVIR AND GRIMSTHORPE

Wishes tenders to supply a new 4-ton truck with dump box. Tender forms and specifications available from clerk, to be in my hands by 5 p.m. March 14, 1975.

Lloyd H. Price,
Clerk-Treas.,
R. R. 3, Tweed, Ont.
Mr7-2t

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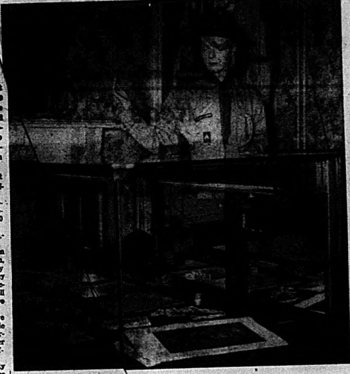
"BROADMINDED" guy 25, wishes to meet others age to mid 20's. Conversation canoeing, sailing, diving, dirt biking or whatever. Ron. 968-7330. Mr5-3t



Scouting on Display

The boy isn't real but the clothes and displays pointing out scouting in the Belleville area are real enough and interesting as well. The display runs for one more week at Glanmore House and contains archives compiled by Ron Moon revealing the history of all facets of scouting in Belleville.

Grad Says Challenge Lies In Reaching Elderly People

If health care aides have empathy, they can at least relate to the problems of nursing home residents, says an employee of Montgomery Lodge.

Lillian Hill, valedictorian for the graduating health care aide class at Loyalist College, told fellow graduates this week "the more difficult the person is to reach, the more challenging it is for us to try and bring that person out to a maximum of ambulation and involvement".

"If we can have empathy — the ability to put ourselves into the other persons shoes — in our case the residents — we can at least relate to their problems" she commented.

Mrs. Hill, of 216 Dufferin Ave., in Belleville, remarked, "If at the end of any given day, we have reached one lonely, tired, geriatric resident and we have seen even a glimmer of response, we can feel our day was not in vain."

She explained with the advances in medical science "people are indeed living longer livvs."

"We are finding, instead of the elderly being the forgotten generation, they are and will continue to be the in generation," noted Mrs. Hill.

She pointed out "We must remember these people were once busy, interested, productive human beings, even as you or I are now."

She said she thought it is a thought-provoking idea if the aides "could place ourselves for two weeks into a situation where strangers were surrounding us in an unfamiliar environment . . especially if we were physically handicapped."

Noting the theme of her course was A Career to Ttake Pride In, Mrs. Hill commented, "when you are dealing with people, the element of surprise is there because people can be very unpredictable so there is our challenge that makes our work interesting and rewarding."

Obituary

MRS. JOHN A. CAMPBELL
Campbellford

Funeral service was conducted Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home by Rev. A. E. Toombs for Mrs. Alice Campbell of Campbellford who died Saturday at Edward St. Manor in Stirling in her 88th year following a four-year illness. Entombment was at the Mount Pleasant Vault.

Bearers were John Druif, Fred Thomson, Francis Long, Don Ellis, Jim Innes and Densmore Lain.

Daughter of the late Benjamin and Isobel Finney, Mrs. Campbell is survived by a daughter, Jean, the wife of federal member of parliament Jack Ellis, of Belleville, and three grandchildren, Faye, Connie and Ray.

Born in Eldon Township, she was predeceased by her husband, John. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, she had resided in the Campbellford area for the past 45 years.

HENRY (Hank) THOMAS MICHAEL RYAN

Henry (Hank) Thomas Michael Ryan, 30 Dundas St. E., died Thursday, March 6, in Belleville General Hospital in his 72nd year.

Born at Pembroke, Mr. Ryan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ryan. He retired in 1969 as foreman at Sargent Hardware, Peterborough.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Benn Dolan, a stepson, Donald Dolan, Belleville, and three grandchildren, Ann, Mary and Casey Dolan, Belleville.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Saturday, March 8, at 11 a.m. by Rev. Charles Benn, of Calvary Temple. Cremation will follow.

Newsmaker

Young Guest Speaker

Grant Young of the Ontario Society of Crippled Children will address Belleville Rotary Club on Monday.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	20⅞	Domn. Textile	7⅛	Pac. Pete	19⅛
Algoma Steel	27½	Domtar Ltd.	19⅛	Pan Ocean	11⅞
Argus Corp. C	12⅝	Dylex Ltd.	6⅝	Pine Point	30
Bk. of Mont.	15⅛	Falconbridge Cop.	6⅞	Pitts Eng. C	7½
Bk. of N. S.	41½	Falconbridge Nl.	29½	Prem. Cable	7
Baton Broadcast.	6⅜	Foodex Systems	245	Ranger Oil	23¼
Bell Canada	47½	Ford (Canada)	66¼	Rio Algom	23½
Bramalea	5½	GMC	40⅝	Roman Corp.	11⅝
Brascan A	13⅝	Genstar	17⅞	Royal Bank	31
BC Forest	14	Guaranty Trust	6⅝	Ry. Trust	25
BC Telephone	52	Gulf Canada	30⅝	Scot and Y Hold.	173
Brunswick Min.	370	Harding Carp. A	450	Scott's Rest.	6
Camflo Gold	13½	Hollinger Mns.	34⅞	Shell Cda.	14⅛
Canada Cement	10⅛	Home Oil A	23	Sherritt Gordon	8
Cdn. S. Pete	225	Hudson Bay Co.	15¾	Siebens Oil	9⅛
Cdn. Cable	12½	Hudson Bay Mng.	16½	Simpsons Ltd.	8⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25¾	Hudson Bay Oil	34½	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
CIL	17⅞	Husky Oil	13⅝	Slater Steel	10⅞
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29½	IAC Ltd.	19⅛	Steel Cda.	27¾
CPR	16⅛	Imasco	29¼	Texaco Inc.	34½
Cdn. Tire A	42¾	Impl. Oil	25⅜	Texasgulf	36¼
Chrysler Corp.	10	Intl. Nickel	23½	Thomson News	12⅝
Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13⅞	Tor. Domn. Bank	29¼
Cominco Ltd.	28⅛	Intl. Utilities	11½	Traders A	12⅝
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Cons. Building	255	Labatts A	18½	Union Carbide	19
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CORRECTION

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Parents, of children who will be five (5) years of age on or before December 31, 1975, are asked to contact their neighborhood school for further details and information regarding registration.
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Saturday Review Flourishes Again

NEW YORK (AP) — In what even competitors say is one of the most spectacular publishing feats in years, Norman Cousins has taken a bankrupt magazine and, in little over a year, turned it into a flourishing enterprise.

The magazine is Saturday Review, which had survived 50 years—the last 25 with Cousins as editor—when it was sold by Norton Simon Inc. July 12, 1971.

The new owners went bankrupt in a little under two years with $12 million in debts and a cash loss of $17 million to the investors.

Cousins bought back the name and subscription list and combined it with World magazine, which he had founded and edited after leaving Saturday Review shortly after the new owners took over.

"I've always had a love affair with the readers," he said. "A magazine is essentially a relationship between a few editors and their readers." The new success he calls "akin to a regenerating experience."

New York Times went further and headlined its editorial on the feat "Resurrection." "The turnaround," said The Times, "is doubly gratifying because it was achieved through a return to the exacting standards that had slipped badly in two years of captivity by the money-changers."

With the January issue, the word "World" was dropped from the name Saturday Review-World, and the magazine became simply Saturday Review again.

It wasn't easy, said publisher Spencer Grin.

"I don't know why Norman insisted on me as publisher," said Grin, who won his doctorate in education after retiring in early middle age from a lucrative career in international law.

"Everyone in the business wanted the job and I haven't done anything like this since my school newspaper. Naming me publisher was the first unorthodox thing Norman did. That bankruptcy for millions traumatized the whole thing and we started from scratch.

"The first thing was subscriptions. For years, magazines have been depending on advertising to absorb the cost of production. The subscriptions were practically given away with one reduction or another.

"We decided this was no way to continue in the age of TV which is the cheapest eyeball purhase you can get.

"So it was a question of reorienting the public. He had to teach that a magazine subsciption was something of value. We actually believe we can run a magazine that will be paid for by readers who think it worth the money.'

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Imp'l Oil A 8035, 25¾, dn ⅛
Falconbridge 7,005, 29½, down 3
I. U. Int'l. 6,287, 11⅝, up ⅛

MINES
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Steep Rock 27,000, 1.10, up .05
New Kelore 12,000, .23, down .00½
Woodsreef 6,000, .30, down .00½
United Siscoe 6,700, 4.60, down .10

OILS
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Inter-Tech 10,500, .10, NC
Trans Canada Resources 10,000, .79, up .03
United Canso 8,015, 7¼, down ¼
Peyto 5,200, 4.65, up .05

Carleton Reduces Services

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government has tightened up on university spending in an attempt to hold down the cost of higher education in the province.

How drastically the restrictions will affect some universities in 1975-76 can be seen in the measures Carleton University is taking to meet the money squeeze. A reduction in administrative services is one of them.

A. B. Larose, vice-president for administration, writing in Carleton's administrative newsletter, outlined some areas in which reductions will be made.

Carleton has about 8,500 full-time students and about 6,500 part-timers.

Mr. Larose said he anticipates a reduction in staff of approximately 20 with no new support staff being hired.

The budget cut will be felt in terms of reduced custodial services, snow removal and floor and drapery cleaning.

Floor-cleaning, except in public areas, will be carried out every other night instead of every night. Window and drapery cleaning will be eliminated.

The university's telephone switchboard will shut down at 4:30 p.m. daily, three hours earlier than at present.

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Union Head Challenges Erie Manager's Stand

TRENTON — Workers are "quite in order" holding up Erie Technological Products of Canada Ltd. as an example embodying the inadequacies in procedures of the provincial labor relations act, says local labor leader Gordon Young.

The claim was made today in a release by Mr. Young, president of Local 509, United Electrical, (UE) Radio and Machine Workers of America. The union represents workers at the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. plant here.

It was in answer to statements made by Erie manager J.L. Johnston in disclaiming allegations made by the union in a brief to the provincial resources minister's meetings in Belleville in mid-February.

The manager recently said that since UE did not represent Erie's non-unionized workers, it had no right to involve them, or the company, in a brief whose subject was Ontario's labor laws.

Today's release by Mr. Young claims that right as Local 509 president and as a vice-president of the Quinte District Labor Council, "the voice and the arm of all workers in the Quinte area."

Mr. Young also challenged Erie's claim that the company did not intimidate workers to muzzle a move to unionize.

The manager knows "full well," says the release, "that there are dozens of subtle ways of intimidation with out breaking the letter of the law, but certainly voilating its spirit."

The company has denied having any influence in a secret vote by its workers for unionization.

Three votes have been held at Trenton's largest plant and all have failed.

February's UE brief also claimed Erie paid wages "just above the minumum wage," or $1 or more below what other unionized plant workers in Trenton receive. The charge was countered by Mr. Johnston, who said Erie employees get 30 to 40 per cent above the provincal minimum.

Such rates, says today's release, are "hardly something to boast about." At an average of $3 an hour, they are below the $3.95 paid the lowest paid female worker in a related Trenton plant in the electrical industry.

Province Ups Road Subsidies in County

Initial road subsidies allocated Hastings County provincial government are up $400,000 from 1974.

The total subsidy amount for 1975 will not be known until after the province's fiscal year ends March 31.

After that supplementary allocations will be known which will increase the actual total.

The initial 1975 subsidies total $1,375,500, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, confirms. This compares with an initial $975,300 last year.

But this increased to an actual total of $1,592,000 with later supplements.

Four townships at the north end of the county have received among the largest lump-sum increases over 1974 in the initial subsidies.

Bangor - Wicklow - McClure townships are allotted $150,000 compared to $83,000; Monteagle Township gets $100,000 — up from $57,000.

But, measured in percentages, the subsidies doubled for Mayo and Marmora — Lake townships.

Comparatively, Tweed Village also receives a big increase — $21,700, up from $9,500 in 1974.

Initial allocations to other municipalities, with 1974 comparisons in brackets:

Villages — Bancroft, $27,000 ($25,000); Madoc, $15,500 ($11,600); Marmora, $16,000 ($10,600); Stirling $13,600 ($10,100). **Townships** — Carlow, $56,000 ($50,000); Dungannon, $50,000 ($39,000); Elzivir-Grimsthorpe $31,700 ($19,800); Faraday, $63,000 ($46,000) Herschel $65,000 ($60,000); Hungerford, $93,500 ($70,000); Huntingdon, $69,000 ($47,300); - Limerick, $24,000 ($21,000) Madoc $68,400 ($45,500); Marmora-Lake, $79,500 ($41,900) Mayo $54,000 ($27,000); Rawdon, $97,500 ($75,000); Thurlow, $96,100 ($86,000); Tudor-Cashel, $50,000 ($35,000); Tyendinaga, $79,000 ($68,000); Wollaston, $55,000 ($37,000).

Bedding For Beef Costly

Bedding for beef production is becoming less available — and more expensive — because development of new crop lines means cash crops such as corn are being grown over much of southern Ontario. One feasible solution may be slatted floors, according to H E Bellman, an agricultural engineer in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office at Walkerton.

At first glance, it's an expensive choice. A modified environment barn with slatted floor can cost $200 to $225 per animal capacity, resulting in an annual fixed cost of $25 to $30. However, farmers should compare this with the annual fixed and operating costs of a barn using bedding. Although the fixed costs are often lower, the added cost of bedding, at $20 to $40 for each animal, drastically alters the picture. In the long run, slatted floor systems are often cheaper, according to Mr Bellman.

Another plus for the system is the environmental concern to prevent pollution. With slatted floors, manure remains completely enclosed in a pit until spread in the field. Higher fertilizer prices, too, are making farmers take a second look at the sytem The pit offers a good oopportunity for them to retain the nutrients for use by plant crops.

Work Proceeds

Footings for the new $2.75 million open air plaza in Trenton's east end continues to grow as construction workers with E. S. Martin Company Ltd., of Brampton, enter their second week on was laid in the ground by work crews. The plaza will house an expanded Loblaws supermarket and 15 small shops when completed in mid-October this year. the site. Thursday part of the rear wall of K-Mart, one of the plaza's major tenants,

Water Rate Increase Proposed

PICTON — Water rates in Picton may rise 35 per cent soon to provide the additional revenue to cover costs of improvements to the water system.

The Public Utilities Commission has asked town council to raise $225,000 by debenture. The commission will repay the money from general water rates.

Manager of the PUC, H. C. Blakely, stated in a recent letter to council that present rates have been in effect since 1967.

He added, "We feel that an increase in this area is reasonable and will still keep us in line with adjacent municipalities.

The flat rate for full water service in Picton now is $50 a year and $30 for a single tap.

The cost of metered water is 40 cents per 100 cubic feet in town and 80 cents per 100 cubic feet in the country.

The question of a rate increase this week was referred to council's finance committee.

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First Aid Needed

Scoutmaster Don Marchand, Stirling, and scouts Ralph Tyrer and Jimmy Hunter practice first aid. Scouter Marchand says a group committee is needed since regulations tie his hands in the way leaders and the troop can make money. The group committee also supervises leaders and their activities, the scouter points out. The Stirling group committee chairman and the treasurer both want to retire and cannot find replacements.

Lack of Interested Adults May Doom Stirling Scouts

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — At Stirling council this week, deputy-reeve Fred Brandt said the boy scout movement in Stirling is going to collapse since the group committee requires officers and no one has volunteered.

"Nobody is interested. I am making a plea for somebody to help out," deputy-reeve Brandt said.

In an interview with Jim Stewart, president of the Moira Valley District, Boy Scouts of Canada, he said Stirling's problem has shown up all over Canada. He outlined the situation in the Moira district.

"In Marmora, the Lions Club has taken on the sponsorship of the scouts, and they are doing a tremendous job. All towns need some kind of adult participation. At Cloyne, the scout movement has got the same problem as Stirling," he said.

"In Madoc things are slacking off. The Kiwanis Club is the sponsor there. In Tweed the Salvation Army almost have their own organization. The legion finally pulled out as a sponsor for Plainfield and Roslin, and the group committee is the sponsoring body there, which is a rare thing," Mr. Stewart said.

"In Foxboro there are no scouts. It is a real disaster."

Mr. Stewart said parents are willing to dirve youngsters around and be regular members of group associations, but are afraid to get into office, because they think they will not be able to get out once they show interest.

"It is thinking like this that causes our problems," Mr. Stewart said. He added if there is a chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary . . . "the four positions manned, you have a good group committee".

Stirling's problem is the chairman and treasurer want to be free of their responsibilities, and no one wants to take over in their place.

Roy Tucker has been chairman for four years, and since his son is working out, he must look after 35 cows and feed 75 hogs.

Bernard Farrell has been treasurer for 15 years, and his hours at Belleville General Hospital interfere with his scout work, and he wants a replacement.

Stirling Branch 228, Royal Canadian Legion holds the charter for the local boy scout organization.

Mr. Farrell says he has been asking for relief for five years. Mr. Tucker says he told the legion two years ago to find somebody else.

Mr. Stewart said that District Commissioner Bruce Woodbeck found the original charter held by the legion for the Stirling scouts and got a new one to present to the service organization.

"There were a lot of new members and they didn't even realize they were the sponsoring body," Mr. Stewart said. "I thought things were going to be different. Two members came out for awhile."

District Commissioner Bruce Woodbeck said in an interview "The Legion has been very good. They have held the sponsorship for 44 years. There has just been a little change in blood."

Telephoned in Toronto, Wally Harpur, director of administration, Ontario Headquarters, Boy Scouts of Canada, said that there has to be recruitment on a personal basis. "One man selling another."

Mr. Harpur explained that the sponsoring body had a certain responsibility to recruit interested parents to serve on the group committee. He said if the Legion could not provide a couple of members, they should at least have one member to report back to the Legion regarding what is happening with scouting.

Driver Escapes Injury

A single-car accident on Highway 2, east of CFB Trenton, Thursday morning resulted in $1,800 damage to the vehicle involved but the driver was uninjured.

Gwendolyn Crowle, of Prospect Hill, Trenton, was driving her vehicle about 11:35 a.m. Thursday when the accident occurred.

Trenton May Offer Gardening Plots

TRENTON — Apartment dwellers who want to apply their now idle green thumbs to the good earth may some day soon have the chance in Trenton.

The idea to convert 2.7 acres of land in northeast Trenton into garden plots has budded in the minds of the town parks board.

But, says parks director Deno Gettas, the buds have yet to bear fruit. The plan was considered during a "brain-storming" session recently and no action has been taken to bring it to life.

Currently, said Mr. Gettas, Thursday, the parks board does not even have control of the 2.7-acre site in the Burttdale Heights subdivision off Reid St.

He said the site — roughly 100 by 750 feet — is too small to be effectively used as parkland and is "unusable for anything else" but a garden project.

The land was turned over to the town some two years ago as the required five per cent parkland dedication in the Ontario Housing Corporation subdivision.

If the parks board follows through with its idea, apartment dwellers and others without ready access to land may have the opportunity to lease from the town small lots on which to grow a vegetable garden.

Neither rental fees nor plot size have yet been set, but Mr. Gettas suggested a lot, 25 by 25 feet, might be ideal.

It seems unlikely that the elongated strip will become a testing ground for the horticultural skills of Trenton residents this year. Not only does the land still have to be turned over to the parks board, but water pipes must be laid and the ground itself partially prepared.

Once under way, it would be a pilot project for Trenton, but not a new one for various other municipalities in Ontario.

This spring, Bellevillians will be breaking ground on 28 lots — 20 by 50 feet — made available by Albert College, but run by the city. The garden plots are now being leased for $15 on a first-come, first-served basis.

The gardens-for-landless-urbanites concept has grown rapidly in the past couple of years, and, says parks director Gettas, is a good idea.

"It's some type of saving for people and it teaches children something about growing and nature," he said. Plus, it gives people who are locked in six-plexes, eight-plexes and bigger apartment buildings some physical activity and an outlet.

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Pressure on Space

Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis has referred to the pressure on housing and industrial space between here and Trenton. It is tightening up in the whole area and it is a symptom of the catalyst effect that ultimately, and most probably inevitably, will see this entire area of Belleville and Trenton and surrounding townships as one large community.

Housing in Belleville is still hard to come by. For young people starting out, available units tend to be new and costly; or old, too large and still costly, with little in the medium price range. The government grant of $500 to new home owners is little more than a drop in the ocean. And all the time inflation is wreaking persistent havoc with the economy.

The provision of adequate housing remains one of the principal responsibilities of government and the construction industry. As Belleville and surrounding communities grow there will be both further pressure and commensurate incentive to this end. There can be no standing still, and it will mean also new services — for additional housing and industry, as well as in the realm of policing, social and cultural needs and the like.

It is a time of growth, in spite of inflationary pressures, and a time to give priority to what might be termed "people needs." If this is to remain the attractive community it is, we must keep pace with such growth.

Many a Hurdle

As if flu is not enough these days it is no consolation to read (in The National Enquirer) of milk being a factor in heart trouble.

However, we are not advocating anyone giving it up, except on doctor's advice. As with various foods, it is a case of one man's meat being another man's poison.

For those who have no weight or cholesterol problems, milk is a wonderful pick-me-up and let's not forget it.

There is another report out, which says there is now reasonable evidence that drinking of soft water is an additional factor in causing heart attacks.

This is from the Journal of the American Medical Association and it is quoted in a publication called The Universal Inquirer.

The journal quotes a British medical scientist, Dr. Andrew G. Shaper, as saying statistics comparing death rates in large geographical regions show that the rates from heart attacks and strokes are higher in soft water areas than in regions drinking hard water.

Dr. Shaper is quoted as saying further that it would be premature to suggest that all soft waters should be hardened, but he advises it might be reasonable to urge caution on those with hard-water supplies who wish to soften their water. Those who do, he said, should perhaps leave one tap still producing hard water for drinking.

When all is said and done there is no one factor in either heart trouble or cancer which again, as witness a report of recent days, is reported to be increasing. Smoking, industrial pollution, the air we breathe, lack of exercise, not to mention chemical additives in food would all appear to have a bearing on the medical problems of the day. And some of us are luckier than others, living to a ripe old age.

Slapstick

The seagoing part, at least, of the saga of Captain Brian Erb and the good (bad?) ship Answer, is ended. Hitherto, the on-again off-again pursuit by the Mounties had begun to look more and more like a Keystone Cop slapstick commedy. In fact it would make a good story for some humorist, with a scenario of St. Lawrence ice floes, helicopters, and pursuing Mounties getting redder in the face by the hour.

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Choice of Leader and Timing Issue

Party Concern That PC Convention Will Be 'Fixed'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — As former veteran Conservative cabinet minister, and ever the Diefenbaker loyalist, Gordon Churchill says, nobody in the party's parliamentary caucus has any idea when the leadership convention is to be called.

Robert Stanfield, immediately after loss of last summer's election, said he would retire within a year.

Conventions take months to organize.

If the convention's to be in September, Mr. Stanfield will have to make his move without further delay.

He will have to move almost as quickly if the date's to be November.

There will be a little more time for him if the leadership race is delayed for another year, and timed for next February or March.

Rumors are floating of tentative hotel bookings made for the 2,500 or so delegates who'll be voting on the leadership, with the reservations blocked out in both Ottawa and Winnipeg for November and February.

And that is just what is bothering Gordon Churchill, for 17 years a Conservative MP, a member of three successive Diefenbaker cabinets, and still a working — and worrying — Tory of influnce, if not actual power, in the parliamentary caucus and the party's powerful western wing.

He is concerned — and so are all but a very special few MPs in the caucus — that, as almost always happens, the party organization of headquarters and backroom operators will manipulate if not actually fix the convention, and for all practical purposes select and elect the new leader.

Dief was the only leader to break the party custom of control from the organizational top, and win with popular support from the grassroots.

But the party organization "got" him in the end.

Now Gordon Churchill fears the same backroom manipulation and control, and is urging the working Conservative politicians — the ones who run for and win election in Parliament — to take charge while they still have the clout as representatives of the taxpayers, and just as important, the time to act.

And Gordon Churchill has something.

Because it was the headquarters organization and the backroom party power brokers who backed and beat the Conservative parliamentary caucus at the last annual meeting in the selection and election of a president.

The bosses wanted Michael Meighen

The MPs didn't — they had their own man.

Michael Meighen, of course, took it.

And now, he has been offering opinions — with the weight of his presidential office behind them — on what sort of man the new leader should be.

Not so oddly, his ideas are being given some support by Mr. Stanfield who is coming down hard on the party line as he draws it, that the Conservatives will never come to power without heavy representation from Quebec.

They did once — in 1957 — when Dief, breaking 22 successive years of Liberal rule, won on Gordon Churchill's campaign strategy that there could be victory without Quebec if support in the rest of Canada is substantial enough.

Out in Edmonton not long ago, conferring with Alberta Conservatives, Michael Meighen offered his presidential opinion that a young, bilingual candidate would offer the best bet of leading the Tories back to power, through support in Quebec.

He was quoted as saying, too, that "while it might make it easier for the candidate if he sits in the Commons or has some parliamentary experience, I don't believe it's necessary."

Read the two statments together and the hint drops like a brick on the floor.

For Michael Meighen just happens to be a young (35) fluently bilingual lawyer from Montreal with no "unnecessary," as he terms it, parliamentary experience.

Dief, speaking to Saskatchewan Conservatives, has called for convention preparations "early this year" for a leadership election in July.

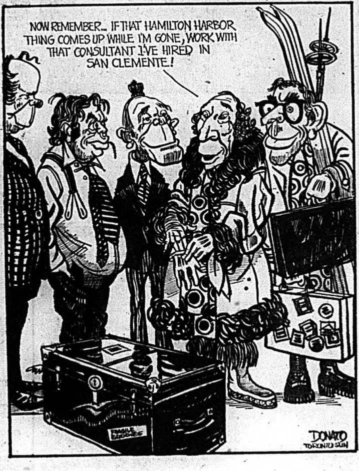
He has said the leader must come from the parliamentary caucus, for the only time the party came to power in the last 50 years was when it was led by one of its elected MPs.

Every time, he noted, the leader came from outside Parliament, heavy election losses resulted.

He wants the convention in Winnipeg — removed from the backroom influence of Toronto and Montreal — and out in the broad sweep from the Ontario border to Vancouver Island where Conservative power is based.

So it is Michael Meighen and the party's Toronto establishment with its loser's record against Dief and the parliamentary wing with its winning image.

Time for a choice shortens swiftly.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Career of a Man of Power

Highways Scandal Ditched Minister

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO. This was politics: George Doucett was largely responsible for putting Leslie Frost in office as party leader and premier in 1949.

Doucett at that time was a man of great power politically in the province.

He had held the dual portfolio of Minister of Highway and Minister of Public Works since 1943 and had been constantly on the road.

He had visited every riding in the province at least once a year. And before entering the provincial field he had been prominent in municipal politics at the provincial level having been a leader in various municipal associations and the Good Roads Association.

It was generally agreed that he could easily take the leadership himself if he wanted it. But he knew he would be in over his head. (For one thing he was a poor speaker.) So he threw his tremendous support to Frost.

In gratitude Frost named him deputy premier, the first time there had ever been such an office.

Shortly after the convention I was talking to A.A. MacLeod the MPP member and he said "Don you watch for the way Frost gets rid of Doucett. He won't do it today or tomorrow bu he will do it. You simply can't have two men at the top.

MacLeod was one of the wisest politicians we have ever had in Ontario so naturally I did watch.

For quite some time nothing happened. Then early in the fifties, after Frost had gone through an election and consolidated himself, there came the highways "scandal".

This broke in a small way, with the discovery by the auditor of some relatively petty skulduggery in an asphalt plant in northern Ontario.

But the Toronto Star found out about the story and grabbed it and ran with it.

Soon it had built it up into a major affair and the public was getting the impression that Ontario officials and its highway contractors were swindling the public purse of millions.

Actually there was no real "scandal", or at least nothing of the proportions that were indicated.

What had happened was that in the great need for roads after the war, and we were still in effect in the post-war period, there wasn't enough time for proper pre-engineering before tenders were called. So contractors were given more leverage on jobs than they normally would have been.

It was a practice that was being followed right across America.

I knew this and waited for Frost to make a major speech explaining it and killing the "scandal".

But he didn't make the speech. Month after month went by and he didn't make this key point.

Finally about a year after the whole thing broke he was due to make a speech in Fort William.

We were in Cornwall the day before at the Seaway. He was flying and I was driving but I made it to the Lakehead in time for his speech.

And that night he did explain the whole background.

But by then, of course, it was too late. The story had been running prominently for 12 months. And Doucett's goose was cooked in the eyes of the public.

A few months later, over the Christmas holiday Frost called him down to the Royal York one evening and told him he would have to resign.

And that was that.

Frost had got rid of his man, and incidentally made marks with the public for his great political integrity. (Which was real enough, but he was not unaware of the political implications.)

And there never has been another deputy premier.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1955

Busiest night spot in Belleville is the city's collegiate where four evening a week are optimistically given over by people who want to learn skills and crafts as well as academic material. Instructors are regular day-school teachers and people from the community who are able to pass along knowledge of the matters in which they are proficent. If 12 or more students apply for instruction in a subject — every effort is made to add that course to the curriculum.

30 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1945

At yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon the topic was "family allowances" as proposed by the Dominion government — to come into effect in July. The speaker was Dr. Stapleford, intermin minister, at Bridge Street United Church who spoke in favor of the plan as a measure to bolster the country's falling birthrate.

Peas, corn and green bean growers in the Hasting County district will meet on Saturday to hear the aims and objects of the marketing scheme as set forth by the provincial organization of the Community Producers' Association. At the close of the meeting a vote will be taken to ascertain their approval or objection to the proposed scheme being recommended to the Farm Products Control Board for approval.

40 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1935

Editorial column excerpt: In Helsingfors, Finland, a centenary celebration of the publication of the Kalevala was attended by delegates of 25 countries. It is a Finnish epic into which the early folk ballads were gathered and published in 1835. It has to do with the adventures of more than one hero — unlike the Aeneid or the Odyssey — the name itself means The Land of Heroes. The metre is much like that of Longfellow's Hiawatha and it is said that some of the heroes became prototypes of those of Longfellow.

Charles Allen, organist and choir director of Stirling Presbyterian Church took part in the dedication services on the weekend of the new Trinity United Church at Kirkland Lake. He was joined by his friend Mr. Wishart Campbell who made the journey from Toronto with him and sang at the service.

50 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1925

The Belleville High School Annual play was presented at Griffin's on March 6. Leading roles were taken by Miss Evelyn MacLaurin, Miss Albertina Robinson and Miss Gladys Parry. The men's roles were protrayed by Percy Cole, William Deroche, Jack Robertson, Leslie Pearsall, Murray Bonnycastle, Lawrence Wray and Mac Farrell. The play is entitled The Charm School and was directed by Miss Madeline Young. She is to be congratulated on the success of this season's enterprise.

Combines Investigation Changes Militate Against Small Businesses

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer
Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The changes proposed in the federal Combines Investigation Act could wipe out some of the familiar ways of doing business in Canada.

That's why hundreds of small businessmen across the country are protesting, through their national associations.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has said that Parliament will pass the amendments, Bill C-2, by the end of this month.

The president of the Canadian Real Estate Asociation, Georges H. Couillard of Quebec City, said in Ottawa March 4:

"This act would outlaw such things as the code of ethics and standards of business practice, which our industry designed to protect the public."

The Investment Dealers Association of Canada has pointed out another paradox:

While the federal government purports to encourage savings and investment, Bill C-2 would reduce the availability of research reports and information on public companies and economic developments, "all of which are essential to the effective operation of the capital markets."

The investment dealers fear that any inaccuracy in such a report—and even financial analysts are human—could expose them to potential liability for years after the publication of a research report.

They have asked the government to make several changes in the proposed wording of the amendments, to render them more workable.

The real estate people have suggested that their activities be made exempt from the proposed legislation.

They point out that under the sweeping terms of Bill C-2, the industry's educational standards could be interpreted as restraint of trade, and the familiar multiple listing service as a combination in restraint of trade—both offences under the proposed law.

The net result of the legal changes could be the abolition of every real estate board in Canada, the CREA contends.

(At the moment, there is no legislation authorizing the boards to operate as self-governing bodies, but the industry is seeking such legislation from the provinces. If they were made self-regulating by the provinces, the boards would be exempt from federal anti-combines law).

Is industry over-reacting to the government's anti-combines policy?

That's a possibility—industry often does over-state its case in such circumstances.

Another possibility, however, is that the politicians and their armies of bureaucrats are themselves over-reacting to what they consider to be the abuses of industry.

The machinery of government, right from the top on down through the cabinet and the ranks of influential civil servants, seems to be permeated by an inordinate suspicion of and apарpathy toward the business community.

Certainly the business community is not without fault, and some sections of it need to be watched closely.

The anti-combines cops have shown a penchant for seeking cut technical offences, however, and have thus alienated a good many well-meaning people in business.

Mr. Ouellet would do well to consider his amendments in terms of their benefit (or otherwise) to the ultimate consumer, rather than in terms of punishing entrepreneurs or gratifying bureaucrats.

Manitoba's Costly Auto Insurance

Winnipeg Free Press

Manitobans will soon discover — once they cut through Autopac doubletalk, attempts to hide increases by scattering them on drivers' licences and gasoline taxes, and the continued secrecy about last year's deficit — that they have been handed the largest automobile insurance rate increase in the province's history.

It will do Autopac little good to distribute charts showing that Manitoba motorists pay less than motorists elsewhere. They always did, even before the Manitoba government began what appears to be a most disastrous foray into the automobile insurance business. Manitobans will look at comparative costs in the knowledge that, while motorists elsewhere may get a larger premium bill, that bill represents the total cost of insurance, with no continuing gas tax, no hidden extras in drivers' licence and no deficit which, by all reports, is growing at a rate of close to $10 million a year.

Motorists will wonder why Autopac is reluctant to reveal its true costs. Do government officials really believe that the average Manitoban doesn't realize what his automobile insurance is costing him? Do they believe that simply by remaining silent they will persuade Manitobans to forget about a deficit which has already surpassed $20 million?

There is a simple way to cut through the charts, the statements and the myth that government insurance is cheap insurance. Look at the total amount Manitobans have paid for insurance premiums in the past five years. The year before the provincial government took over the automobile insurance business in Manitoba, motorists paid less than $36 million in automobile insurance premiums. The losses, if any, were not the responsibility of the taxpaying public. Last year, according to the minster responsble for Autopac, Bill Uruski, the public corporation took in more than $50 million in premiums, an increase of more than $14 million. Using this increase by itself, there is no possible mathematics which can justify the government's claim that Autopac premiums have risen only four per cent a year.

But the $14 million does not represent the total cost of Autopac. To this must be added an estimated $6 million in start-up costs, costs which so far have been conveniently forgotten in the government corporation's bookkeeping procedures. Then there must be added last years loss of $9.3 million, and this year's loss, whatever it might be. Mr. Uruski has alrady stated that the loss will be at least that experienced the previous year.

The true costs of automobile insurance in Manitoba, since the government takeover, have risen at least $39 million. If private costs had risen 50 per cent, as Autopac claims they have done elsewhere, Manitoba motorists would be looking at a yearly bill of 51 million, substantially less than the $61 million Mr. Uruski claims he will collect in 1975. The government will make much of the figures which will appear on premium notices to be mailed later this month. But thinking Manitoba motorists will not be fooled by these notices. They will represent only part of the insurance bill.

How Many 'Borderline' Illiterates?

Oshawa Times

Hard on the heels of an announcement by Education Minister Thomas Welles that more emphasis would be placed on the Three Rs in our school system comes yet another survey indicating that our secondary school graduates are borderline illiterates. We draw attention to this latest example of what is being turned out of our schools only because some editors saw Mr. Wells' move as a return to the dark ages.

Item: Carleton University in Ottawa gave 150 Grade 1 students a test in basic grammar. They averaged 45 percent. They should have scored in the 75 to 80 percent area.

Item: Montreal's Concordia University's literacy committee found that 10 percent of its students have extreme problems in writing simple sentences. They even found a number of students whose ability to write prose was so poor that "it is hardly possible to understand what they are trying to say."

Item: Professor D.J. Dooley, of St. Michael's College at University of Toronto found English standards deteriorating to such a degree that he has written a guide to basic composition for first-year students.

Item: Most Ontario universities do not require a Grade 1 English course for admission. The reason? "There's no guarantee that what appears as a Grade 1 English course has anything to do with composition," says one admissions officer at University of Toronto. "It may have been a course in films and television."

All the time we heard our teenagers using the word "like" in every sentence and resorting to the word "cool" in every description, we thought they were talking a "swinging" language we were not "hip" to (or is it hep?) What we are hearing is the mutterings of a generation of illiterates who have been avoiding the hard core of education lest such work would "stifle creativity."

Let's lose no more time experimenting with basket weaving as an option. Let's get back to the Three Rs.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things." 1 John 3:20

The harmony of life is alway missing when the heart is out of tune with it's Maker. "Is thine heart right"

CP News Roundup

Stewart Worries About Help

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart says he is worried that the federal government's manpower immigration program may leave Ontario farmers without sufficient field laborers this year.

In an interview Thursday, Mr. Stewart said Ottawa is telling some commodity groups that off-shore work permits will not be granted this year.

Unless Canadians show they are ready and willing to do field work, Canada cannot abandon the program of bringing in laborers from outside the country, Mr. Stewart said.

Earlier in the week, Bill Andres, Liberal member of Parliament for Lincoln in the Niagara Peninsula area, said Caribbean and Mexican seasonal workers will be admitted as usual this year to assist farmers and processors.

The program will not be curtailed because of the current rate of domestic unemployment, Mr. Andres said.

Seasonal recruitment of Caribbean workers to overcome shortages of domestic farm labor has been in operation since 1966 in co-operation with the governments of Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago. A similar program was set up with Mexico last year.

Ferry Capsizes

DACCA (Reuter) — At least 50 people were drowned or killed by sharks when a ferry capsized near Sandwip Island, off the coast of Bangladesh, officials said Thursday. The ferry was carrying 190 passengers on Monday when it overturned after striking rocks, the officials said.

Strike Threatened

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The 22 support-staff employees of the Muskoka-Parry Sound health unit voted Wednesday to strike failing satisfactory settlement of their contract dispute. The group is seeking a one-year contract which would require the health unit to pay employee OHIP, life insurance and Blue Cross extended health care premiums. No strike date has been set.

Replace Soil

TORONTO (CP) — A public park situated near a lead-smelting plant will be dug up and top-soil contaminated by lead will be replaced.

The city's parks committee directed its officials Thursday to have the topsoil three inches deep in the two-acre park removed and replaced with 800 tons of uncontaminated earth.

Want to Wed

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will be getting a rather unusual letter soon.

Robin Shaw, 19, and Darlene Thomas, 20, prisoners at the Prince George jail for men and women, said Thursday they will write Mr. Allmand in Ottawa seeking permission to be married, after being denied permission by the provincial attorney-general's department.

Both say they don't want to wait until their release from jail to take the vows.

Ear Pierced

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Gordon Lanning, 22, of Smiths Falls, Ont., was recovering in hospital here Thursday from a fall in which a car antenna pierced his neck and went out through an ear.

The accident occurred at nearby Ajax when Mr. Lanning fell from a second-floor hotel balcony.

Police said the man climbed onto the hood of his car, parked at the hotel, while attempting to crawl onto the balcony. He lost his balance and fell backwards.

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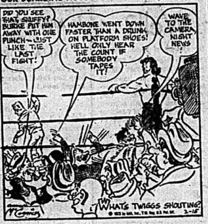
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Medicine Arrives

TORONTO (CP) — Medicine needed for a six-month-old Toronto infant with a rare kidney disease arrived at the Hospital for Sick Children Thursday, 13 days after it had been sent.

The special vitamin B-1 derivative, available only from Yale University in New Haven, Conn., arrived in the hospital's regular mail delivery.

Fraud Charged

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Seven men charged with conspiracy to commit fraud in the sale of $35,330 worth of anti-freeze were remanded in provincial court Thursday to March 13 for a preliminary hearing.

The men were charged after Guelph police received a complaint last August from the city of Guelph about a purchase by the city of $7,875 worth of anti-freeze from Jaycrest Chemicals, Cambridge, Ont.

The city and other customers claimed they understood they were buying glycol-based anti-freeze and instead were sold alcohol-based anti-freeze that has a lower boiling point.

Beavers Imported

TORONTO (CP) — Five beavers have been imported from Utah to star in a KEG Productions film on the life of Grey Owl, a British-born trapper and conservationist who masqueraded for years as a Canadian Indian.

Bill Carrick, a Canadian wildlife photographer commissioned to shoot the film's beaver scenes, said he was unable to find live beavers in Canada despite a growing beaver population in southern Ontario.

Accord Reached

THUNDER BAY (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between the Lakehead Terminal Elevator Association and 1,700 grain handlers on a two-year contract.

Frank Mazur, chairman of Local 650 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Workers, said Thursday the proposed settlement will be presented to the membership Sunday.

He said he is "very optimistic" the settlement will be accepted.

Metro Sets Record

TORONTO (CP) — About 18.5 million persons visited Metropolitan Toronto last year and spent $350 million—both records — Metro's Convention and Tourist Bureau reported Wednesday. The bureau said that 19 per cent of the visitors were from the United States and 21 per cent from Canada other than Ontario. Number of visitors was up 13 per cent over 1973.

Feed Bill Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate approved Thursday a bill to increase restrictions on feeds manufacturers. It would provide fines and jail sentences for those who produce sub-standard products.

The chief executive officer of a feed company could be fined up to $500 and sentenced to a maximum six-month jail sentence if the bill, which now goes to the Commons, becomes law.

Whelan Attacks

'Rip-off' Charged In Fertilizers

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan accused fertilizer manufacturers Thursday of charging "rip-off prices and warned that farmers will not stand for it.

Mr. Whelan invited himself to the annual convention of the Canadian Fertilizer Institute and blasted about 100 fertilizer manufacturers and blenders for more than doubling their prices in the last two years.

In reply the manufacturers said the allegation was unfair and that their prices remain the lowest in the world.

The minister asked for time to talk to the delegates and told them in a hastily-prepared speech that price gouging "is not going to be tolerated within Canada."

He said government studies revealed a doubling of the price since 1973 and that manufacturers could produce fertilizers, important elements in generating higher yields in crop production, for about $142 a ton and still receive a 20 per-cent return on investment.

Despite this, the current price is $200 a ton with pressure from the manufacturers for further increases, he said.

Institute president Russell Neal of Toronto said the institute wanted time to analyze Mr. Whelan's figures before issuing a response. The institute normally avoids discussing prices for fear of being accused of price fixing, he said.

The manufacturers were "very cool" to Mr. Whelan's action in attacking them at a public conference, Mr. Neal said. Normally such arguments take place in closed meetings.

Mr. Whelan said eastern farmers now pay $70 per ton more for ammonium nitrate and ammonium phosphate than western farmers while three years ago they paid $5 to $10 a ton less.

He said there was "no way" that transportation costs could eat up the difference and that the cost of natural gas, a big factor in fertilizer production, could account for only $15 of the difference.

Her Lottery Tickets Like Money in Bank

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Sima Gorelenko wants to win about $5,000 in the next Olympic lottery, and she just may.

After all, she has won money in every Olympic lottery draw so far—eight winners out of 18 tickets. Seven of the tickets were worth $100 each and one $5,000.

Her luck is so incredible that fellow workers at the Kaufman Footwear Inc. plant here hoped some would rub off on them. They asked her to join them in purchasing five tickets on the draw last month which she did.

But she bought four tickets of her own.

Three of her four won $100 each. None of the five jointly-owned tickets were winners.

Her Olympic Lottery luck began with the first two tickets she bought for the April draw last year.

She sensed before the draw that she would win the $5,000—and she did.

She bought five tickets for the July draw, and two of them were $100 winners.

She bought seven tickets for the November draw, and again two were $100 winners.

And she bought those four tickets for herself for the Febrary draw and three were $100 winners.

A mathematics professor at the University of Waterloo says the odds on her luck are one in about 19 billion.

Agreement Signed

OTTAWA (CP) — A 15-month collective agreement has been signed between the government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, covering 1,100 employees in the technical inspection group, the treasury board said Thursday. Over a 15-month period, the minimum annual salary will be raised to $9,885 from $8,620 and maximum annual salary will jump to $25,779 from $22,630. The workers inspect measuring equipment and other federal government products.

Energy Meet Called

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Canada-United States conference on energy postponed from Feb. 10, has been rescheduled at Canada's request for March 18, a Capital Hill source said Thursday. The source said the U.S. had scheduled bilateral discussions with Canada on several energy supply issues for Feb. 10, but the meeting was postponed at the request of the Canadian government which wanted more time to prepare.

Press Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Yakabuski Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Renfrew South, refused Thursday to name two Queen's Park press gallery members he says he saw prompting the opposition to attack Premier Davis.

On Wednesday, Mr. Yakabuski told the annual meeting of the Renfrew South Progressive Conservative Association that the press is part of a "dastardly plot" to destroy the premier.

Workers Escorted

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Police took four hours Thursday to escort about 100 office workers from Standard Tube Canada Ltd. while about 100 pickets marched outside the plant, Police Chief James Miller said Thursday.

He said the workers were afraid to leave after windshields on trucks and police cars were smashed by rocks when two trucks went through the picket line earlier in the day to remove equipment from the plant, where about [illegible] members of Local 636, United Auto Workers, have been on strike since Feb. 16.

Reserves to Get Indian Police

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian reserves in Ontario in future will be policed by Indian constables recruited, trained and supervised by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The announcement was made Thursday by federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and provincial Solicitor-General John Clement.

The approach, similar to that employed by the RCMP in the western provinces, is designed to stress preventive policing and community relations.

The Indian constables will receive the same salary and fringe benefits as OPP personnel, and advancement is open in the regular force. The OPP formerly policed the reserves.

Report Released

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor department Thursday released a conciliation report on a contract dispute between Algoma Central Railway of Sault Ste. Marie and about 90 trainmen of the United Transportation Union (UTU).

The report, prepared by Toronto lawyer George Ferguson, offers a 15-per-cent raise for workers on weekly salary and 10 per cent plus 23 cents an hour for hourly-paid employees. The increases would be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year.

Want Right to Strike

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Local teachers say they want the right to strike. Ronald McNeil, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Elgin, said Wednesday after meeting teachers to discuss legislation governing board-teacher negotiations, being drafted by the ministry of education. Stuart MacLean, president of the Elgin association of Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, said Mr. McNeil indicated the bill will be introduced during the next session.

School Boards Lack Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — Local school boards do not have the freedom of action they need to bargain with teachers because of provincially-imposed spending limits, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

"As a result, the number and frequency of prolonged and bitter teacher strikes, like the one that has halted secondary education here, is increasing," he told the Canadian College of Teachers.

About 26,000 high school students have been left without classes since last Thursday when 1,650 teachers walked off work in a contract dispute with the Ottawa board of education.

U.S. Dairy Prices May Increase

WASHINGTON (CP) — A bill that government economists say would raise the consumer price of milk by eight cents a gallon, butter 20 cents a pound and cheese 10 cents a pound has been approved by the House of Representatives agriculture committee.

The measure raising the regulated floors on the prices of dairy products, wheat, corn and cotton passed Thursday by a 32-to-8 vote.

The measure would increase dairy price supports to 85 per cent of parity. President Ford vetoed such legislation after the last Congress.

Mistake

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department apparently does not know how a company partly owned by a Liberal party executive received a $40,700 federal contract in 1972 when John Munro was health minister.

"It seems to have been a straightforward error by the department," a department official said Thursday. "I am sure it happens this way from time to time, but this one is particularly unfortunate at this time."

Tenders apparently were not called.

Librarians May Strike

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Contract talks between the public library board and library workers broke down Tuesday. Olga Tilk, president of Local 9089, Canadian Union of Public Employees said the workers legally may strike 14 days after a conciliator's report is handed down, probably sometime this week. The 44 union members, seeking higher wages, have been without a contract since last Oct. 31.

Professor Suggests Postponing Pipeline

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A University of British Columbia economics professor who said Thursday that the proposed northern Canada natural gas pipeline should be delayed until the 1980's is to be recalled for cross-examination at a later meeting of the Berger inquiry.

Prof. Stuart Jamieson told a reporter after giving evidence Thursday that he is not concerned about being questioned on his views that the $7-billion project to bring Mackenzie Delta and Alaska gas south should be delayed.

He said his recommendation is based on government and private reports.

"If Arctic Gas read those volumes, I don't see how they could arrive at any other conclusion," he added.

Lawyers for Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., who want to complete the 2,600-mile pipeline by 1979 or 1980, asked for Prof. Jamieson's recall.

Grain Markets Seen Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid growing appeals that it legislate an end to strikes affecting grain exports, Parliament continued Thursday to plow through a bill designed to stabilize a wide range of agricultural incomes.

The bill, likely to get Commons approval in principle today, would amend the Agriculture Stabilization Act and compensate farmers hit by poor crops or depressed markets. They would receive at least 90 per cent of their average income for the previous five years if markets went sour.

It would affect cattle, hogs, sheep, oats, industrial milk and cream, corn, soyabeans and barley produced outside the designated wheat board area that includes the Prairies and part of British Columbia.

The opposition continues to criticize the bill as nothing more than rewarding of the existing act, passed about 16 years ago and considered outdated.

Meanwhile, the latest in a series of strikes that have tied up grain exports for 3½ months out of the last seven dragged on.

Parliament had to legislate an end to a grain handlers strike that began Aug. 1 and lasted six weeks. That was followed by a strike by federally-employed primary products inspectors, which include grain inspectors. It ended after a mediator was appointed.

Involved in the current West Coast tie-up are 4,000 longshoremen and about 200 grain weighers, the latter included in the 18,600 striking general labor and trades (GLTs) employed by the federal government.

However, concern was expressed Thursday that Canada's export markets will suffer irreparable harm if shipments do not begin moving soon.

But the government remained unreceptive to suggestions of intervention, preferring to let collective bargaining take its course.

Jail Filthy

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brampton's women's jail, which houses about 120 prisoners from all over the province, has been called "filthy" and "drab" by a Peel County grand jury.

The report, released Thursday, said "the floors and windows in the buildings and cottages were filthy, giving the areas a drab over-all appearance."

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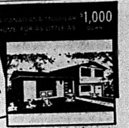

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What Price Nutrition — Can You Afford to Eat Well?

It is the fundamental right of every Canadian to be well—nourished.

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To that end, the Food Prices Review Board undertook to prepare a basic document on the cost of eating adequately today in Canada.

It studied what people generally do eat and then modified that diet to make it nutritional within the generally accepted criteria for nutritional adequacy. The Review Board points out that new research findings could alter what is considered an adequate diet. Its diet is not necessarily the only diet; within the Canada Food Guide, many combinations of food may be made to provide good nutrition.

On this page, a condensation of what they found about what nutrients you need and where you can get them and tomorrow you'll read what it costs to eat across the nation and in Belleville.

A nutritious diet combines different foods to supply all the nutrients needed to promote and maintain good health.

Simple, isn't it?

All you need to do is eat a variety of foods in proper proportion.

The problem, though, is that you shop for food, not nutrients and people aren't always aware of what foods contain what nutrients.

Foods come either from animals or from plants. In general, food from animal sources contains nutrients in better balance for human needs than plant foods, but plant foods in conjunction with animal foods provide adequate nutrition at a lower cost.

The nutrients we derive from food are protein, fats and carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

PROTEIN

Protein is the largest component of the body, making up the main part of the muscles and organs. It is used to build and repair body tissues, maintain normal fluid balance, regulate body functions and form antibodies to fight infection.

Proteins are made up of many different amino acids; some are essential — your body can't make them — and some non-essential — your body manufactures them from other amino acids. The nutritional quality of protein depends on the amount of essential amino acids present in the food.

Thirty five per cent of men over 65 and 30 per cent of women at that age are deficient in protein.

Proteins from animal sources — meat, eggs, milk — are of high quality; proteins from cereals, bread, beans, peanut butter, peas and other plant foods, are of lower quality because essential amino acids are missing. They may be combined with animal foods or with each other to make up for this deficiency; for example, eat bread with peanut butter, beans with rice.

FATS AND CARBOHYDRATES

These nutrients are sources of calories which provide the body with energy for warmth, work and body maintenance.

Carbohydrates are the foundation of our food supply: starches and sugars supply energy, the foods which contain them also supply proteins, minerals, vitamins as well as cellulose for bulk in the diet. Sugars supply only calories.

Fats supply essential fatty acids needed by the body and carry fat-soluble vitamins; they are necessary in the diet for the absorption of these vitamins.

VITAMINS

Vitamin A works in the maintenance of skin; eyes and mucous membrane linings; it contributes to normal growth in children. It is manufactured in the body from carotene which is available from dark yellow and dark green vegetables. It is stored in the fat of milk, butter and cheese.

There are many separate vitamins in the vitamin B group. They include thiamin which is available in enriched or whole grains, eggs and nuts and which aids in metabolism and breakdown of carbohydrates; riboflavin, available from eggs and milk and necessary for growth and reproduction; and niacin, which the body manufactures from an amino acid found in protein food and which aids in normal growth

Vitamin C is necessary to maintain healthy teeth and gums and strong blood vessel walls; the body does not store Vitamin C and it is easily destroyed when exposed to heat in the presence of air and alkali. Citrus fruits and vegetables like broccoli and cabbage and potatoes are good sources when steamed in a small amount of water until tender crisp.

Vitamin D is used by the body for the maintenance of bones and teeth and is produced by the body when the skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation. Most milk, skim milk powder and margarine contain added Vitamin D.

Other vitamins are E and K, which come from whole wheat bread and margarine and green and yellow vegetables respectively.

MINERALS

Minerals act as body building materials. Calcium is necessary to the normal contractability of muscles and the clotting of blood. Milk is an excellent source of calcium as are cheese and yogurt. Phosphorous is an important building element in the nervous system. Meat, fish, poultry and milk are sources. The metabolism of calcium and phosphorous is aided by magnesium, a mineral obtained in nuts, whole grains and seafoods. Iron forms part of haemoglobin in red blood cells and is particularly important to growing children and menstruating women and girls. It is available from red meats, leafy vegetables, live and whole grain cereal products. You need copper to utilize iron.

These Foods are Best

The components of a nutritious diet are grouped according to the nutrients each contains.

The milk and other dairy products group provide a balance of the majority of nutrients with the exception of Vitamin C and iron. Milk is an exceptionally good source of nutrients and considered essential Yogurt is its nutritional equal: ice cream is not.

Fruits provide vitamins and to a lesser extent, iron. When fresh fruits are out of season, canned or frozen fruits or their juices are adequate substitutes.

Fruit-flavored drinks are a source of Vitamin C only when it has been added by the manufacturer but they are not the nutritional equivalent of real fruit juices since they do not contain the other minerals and vitamins found in fruit juices. In particular, orange juice is preferable to orange drink made from flavour crystals because it contains, in addition to vitamin C, thiamin, folic acid, iron and potassium.

Vegetables provide a variety of vitamins and minerals and it is essential that a variety of vegetables be included in the diet. Canned and frozen vegetables are considered generally equal nutritionally to fresh vegetables. Cooking should be done in little water and little time in minimize the loss of water soluble vitamins.

Breads and cereals are important sources of protein, calories and B vitamins. Whole grain flour contains more nutrients than refined white flour. Many brands of macaroni and other pasta, buns, biscuits and some breads are made from white flour which is not enriched.

Whole grain breakfast cereals are superior nutritionally to refined grain varieties. The processing of breakfast cereals is another factor affecting their quality: high temperatures destroy some of the essential amino acids while the addition of sugar at high temperatures affects some amino acids so that they are no longer available to the body.

Generally puffed cereals have a lower quality protein that do flaked, shredded or rolled cereals. Sugar-coated cereals are inferior not only because the extra processing lowers the protein quality but also because sugar, which constitutes one-third to one-half the cereal weight, dilutes the content of all nutrients present.

Meat and fish provide protein, iron and a variety of vitamins and minerals. Legume protein, mixed with animal protein, provides protein of a quality as high of that as animal protein served alone.

These groups of foods are the ones listed in Canada's Food Guide.

There are others that are not so conveniently categorized.

There are a number of food items which provide little nourishment other than calories. These include sweets, confections, soft drinks and a number of cereal based fried or puffed snack foods. Not only are they an expensive form of calories, they usually provide calories the body does not need.

People and Events

The members of Marmora IODE have agreed to suport the "Concerned Students and Staff of Marmora Senior School" by sending a letter to the Marmora and District Lions Club asking them to undertake a new community centre.

Vi Park, services convenor, reported that she had purchased some T-shirts and jeans for the bale and would be getting more. She asked members for help in sewing together the knitted squares for an afghan.

Stella Bennett reported that ticket sales on a grocery basket at the Madoc Winter Carnival had yielded $46.75 and the sale of white elephant articles netted $37.55.

HASTINGS WEST DISTRICT W I

Hastings West District Women's Institute held their annual board meeting recently at the Sidney Township Hall. All the branches were represented.

Nellie Ketcheson, district president, welcomed all and conducted the business. Minutes of the last meeting and financial statement were given by Hazel Wilman, secretary-treasurer.

A social evening was planned for later in the month with Bay of Quinte as hostess group at the township hall, and all branches participating. A lady who attended the Triennial Conference of A.C.W.W in Perth, Australia will show her slides and comment on her trip.

Plans were finalized for the District Annual to be held on May 20, in Westminster United Church. The theme will be "Why Not Women?"

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Some Bright New Lights

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St. is aglow with some of their new collection of lighting fixtures. Dave Chalmers predicted earlier in the column that this year would be a year for remodelling, and based on his customers, he's right. This new lighting collection will add just that change to make "what's new" look like "what's different"! If your kitchen is on your list of remodelling priorities, then Ruddy Electric can help you there too with a complete selection of fine Moffat appliances which they carry — stoves, fridges, wall ovens, counter top units. If you're redecorating, do it properly with Ruddy Electric's help.

Doing It Now

The range of services provided by **Moira-Schuster, 17 South Pinnacle St.** continues to astound me. Last week I talked about Smoke-Gard, the new fire-warning system for homes now carried by Moira-Schuster. This week, when talking to them, I was told about the number of air conditioning and air furnace installations now being done. People have had such systems on order since the fall and they are now being installed in preparation for these sweltering summer days. It's hard to believe that we'll curse the hot ones too isn't it? Such installations aren't different nor do they involve a lot of tearing up and ripping down. So there's no mess — and such comfortable results! Call Moira-Schuster at 962-4504 and get ready for the hot ones.

Something New

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Some Spring Cleaning Help

It's as true as the robins coming eventually and the daffodils and tulips. Spring cleaning comes right along with the rain and flowers. But there's a way to get around it and enjoy the robins and the rain even more — have **Service-Master** do it all. A simple call to 967-1672 and then the walls, windows, carpets, floors and furniture can all sparkle and glow. And your back and fingernails are still intact. Service-Master is an internationally renowned cleaning company. If it can't clean it, it can't be cleaned. So cheat a bit, use your head and not your hands and knees. Call Service-Master.

Where Good Fashion Starts

You say a lot about yourself by what you wear. We all knew that. But you make the same kind of statement about yourself with your glasses. And all the most fashionable spring clothes in the world are going to look out of place if the glasses don't say you're modern too. Style in glasses frames isn't just a frivolous consideration either. Modern glasses frames are lighter, made of better materials especially created for optics and the lenses can be safer and more protective. We wear glasses in the first place to improve our sight. But wearing glasses from **Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E.** can also be a fashionable as well as the right thing to do.

He Means It

Hud Marcotte of **Holiday Truck and Car Rentals, 11 West Moira St.** has some straight facts about his business practice that he'd like to get across in this week's column. For one thing, Hud believes in and welcomes competition. "It keeps us all on our toes", he says. "It's the best thing any business can have". And when you're looking at car rental companies, listen to everything said and think about it. Hud doesn't offer any "free mileage" claim with his service. But his day rates are generally less than some of those who do. If you want the straight facts about renting a good car from a reputable firm, call 962-9114 and ask for Hud. He'll tell you.

Spring Has Arrived

It's still pretty chilly out there and there aren't any robins yet. But up at the **West Wind Boutique in Acinolite**, spring is really official. There aren't any swallows or martins but there are gorgeous spring and summer ensembles from Italy, Israel, Germany and Switzerland. Such as . . . suede-trimmed pant suits in beautiful pastels; dresses and coats and dresses and jackets; spring prints, and spring and summer evening wear that floats and drifts and sings and shouts — that it's spring and time for lovely things from the West Wind Boutique on Hwy. 7 at Actinolite.

Your Own Exhibition

Donnah Cameron, one of the three talents of the **Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville** has had some excitement with her work. Her painting of trilliums which hangs in Queen's Park was recently used in a home show to accent fine furnishings and three of her paintings are on exhibit in Toronto for a charity show. You can have your very own Cameron exhibition with just a short and pleasant trip to the Cameron Gallery this weekend. The weather is getting more condusive to such excursions and none could be more pleasant than this one. You can see oils, watercolors, prints and pottery, all interesting and all Cameron. Gallery weekend hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Something For Your Heart and Soul

You have to admit our hearts and souls require a fair amount of nurturing if we're to get it together and keep it that way. Right now, there's a group entertaining in the Terrace Lounge of the **Four Seasons Hotel** called Hart and Soul. And the kind of music they provide would sooth the hearts and souls of anybody. An evening in the relaxing surroundings of the Terrace Lounge will do the trick for a mean week or a mean day. And it won't hurt a good day either. Visit the Four Seasons tonight and get that heart and soul of yours to the right place.

Orders Are Coming In

It's certainly gratifying for me to know this column is being read and judging from the response which **Highland Construction** has had about estimates for vinyl siding, it certainly is getting read. If you want to get your house sided in reasonable time, you'd better respond a little yourself by calling 962-1184 so that an expert from Highland Construction can come and give you a free estimate on the cost of this remarkable siding. Vinyl is lasting in its durability and in its looks. It also comes in a range of colors too, which don't fade. March 21 isn't far off. Getting new siding shouldn't be far off either.

Ann Landers

His Birthday Salute For 'Just a Housewife'

Dear Ann Landers: As for that character who wanted to know what unemployed housewives do all day besides shop in the stores and talk on the phone, I'd like to enlighten him. I became an authority on the subject last month when my wife went to the hospital for a hysterectomy. She scheduled the surgery during my annual two week vacation so I could stay home and take care of our children, 6 and 8.

I cooked three unbelievably rotten meals every day, did the laundry five times, tried to iron a few things, burned a hole in our daughter's best blouse and scorched a couple of pairs of the boy's pants.

Housekeeping was impossible. As soon as I got the place looking halfway decent, the kids and their friends messed things up.

My wife deserves a gold medal. How she manages to keep the house spotless, do the marketing, cooking, washing and ironing, take the kids to the dentist, for piano lessons, sew costumes, drive my mother around, bake cakes for sick neighbors and be active in the American Cancer Society, is beyond me.

I hope you will print this on March 7, her birthday. My so-called "average" housewife is a miracle worker and she deserves to read this letter on that special day.—**True Believer**

Dear True: Here's your letter—and on the day requested. That sound you hear is millions of women blowing kisses. (P.S. Whenever I hear that phrase "unemployed housewives" I hit the ceiling. Many women work as hard IN the house as others do out. Maybe harder.)

Dear Ann Landers: Our nephew, a physician, was recently married to a young woman who has a PhD in history. How should this couple be addressed? We feel that Dr. and Mrs. John Smith is incorrect since the woman is not getting proper recognition for the title she has a right to be proud of. Please inform us.—**Status Minded**

Dear S.M.: You may address them as Dr. John Smith and Dr. Jean Smith, or Drs. John and Jean Smith. If none of these satisfy you, I suggest that you ask them the question.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the 2½-year-old hyperactive boy, your advice to seek another medical opinion was good. However, I wish you had suggested a physician trained in neurology and psychology—one who would take the time to do exhaustive tests and find out if the hyperactivity is physical or psychological.

Physicians who lack the training or refuse to take the time to get to the root of the problem often prescribe drugs which can lead to dependence or even death if the child has a heart dysfunction. I am not a doctor, but my friend's 5 year old is hyper and the first doctor put him on a certain drug. His mother got a second opinion from a specialist. He said continuing on that drug could have been disastrous. Please print my letter.—**Northport Reader.**

Dear N.R.: Thank you for reinforcing my original counsel: "Get another medical opinion." It's excellent health insurance and could spell the difference between life and death.

Doris Clark

European Work Ethic Dismays Reader

Dear Doris: I would like to know what you and others think of the way some people from Europe, who have been in Canada for years, treat their children.

Seems to me they brainwash them from the time they are born. I don't think these children are born out of love; they must have them as an asset. As soon as it is possible they are put out to work. I agree that teen-agers should have a part-time job when they are old enough to work, but these same young adults have their nose to the grindstone and are old before their time.

They are not even taught to think for themselves. These young adults are born here, and should be allowed to live and think the way they want to.

At least in our family, our teen-agers have the ability to think for themselves and to make their own decisions. Plus they can handle their finances. What do you think?

Makes You Think.

Dear Makes: You have raised a point which has been the despair of many a young Canadian born of European parents. Our way of living is so different from the way the parents were raised; and it is hard for them to understand our love-and-let-live ways.

Cultural differences are hard to live down or to live with: it may take another whole generation to make the change-over to the point where everybody is happy with our Canadian ways. Yet our European-born citizens are some of our best, and can teach us much when it comes to work, and craftsmanship, and discipline.

So don't write them off. Work at understanding and befriending them.

Dear Doris: I'm writing you for advice for a friend. She has a boy friend, but now she's met another guy whom she likes as well. Her boy friend is very jealous and displays it; the other guy likes her and displays it. She has no idea what to do. It's the old story of "I love them both".

She usually discusses these problems with me, but even I am at a loss.

Abbey.

Dear Abbey: Your friend obviously isn't ready to settle down to one boy friend yet. Tell her to explain that to both boy friends. She needs more time to play the field. Then when she meets the right man, she'll recognize him at once. There'll be no question of "which one?"

Confidential to Weeping: Get to that doctor. You let your parents talk you out of keeping an appointment which was difficult for the doctor to arrange. Ask him for another chance and explain the situation.

Your family obviously doesn't realize the seriousness of your problem, since you definitely need medical and psychiatric help. You say your social worker will not help you, but just what are you doing to help yourself? You are not ready for a firm commitment of any kind right now.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

S. ALEC GORDON: WEDDINGS I HAVE MET

"I have relived some of the accounts recorded herein and can therefore vouch for their authenticity." — Harry M. Davis, former minister of Bridge Street United Church; from Preface of "Weddings I Have Met."

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In a humorous booklet of collected stories entitled "Weddings I Have Met" written by the well-known organist of Bridge Street United Church, S. Alec Gordon, the author explains, in part:

Although the event takes place in church,
A place which for humour you would not
search . . .

I often thought, "I'll write a book
At which my friends might care to look,
About the 'Weddings I Have Met',
Before these happenings I forget."
Well, here it is. I've got it done:
By reading it, you may share its fun.

You, the reader will agree that all eighteen stories of this amusing collection are delightfully recorded. The place "mentioned are real" and the events "really did happen as described" though all names "are fictitious."

In "Mother's Favourite" a bride wanted "The Bells of St. Mary's" played at her church wedding. She said it was her mother's favorite piece

"Good Heaven's, girl," I gasped, "That's not a sacred number. I can't play that in church!

"Listen, honey," I protested, "Mother's had her chance. It is not her wedding. It's yours. No. That number is definitely out. You can't have that one played in the House of God.

Did Mr. Gordon play it? — You must read it!

Wedding ceremonies are most simple. What problem could arise? What funny situation could come up? Yet crucial moments do surface when:

—The bridegroom leaves the wedding ring in his other suit. The best man dashes down the aisle where Aunt Martha is sitting, to borrow her ring and returns for the ceremony in the nick of time.

The organist, tangled up in his own thoughts, absentmindedly plays Mendlessohn's "The War March of the Priests" instead of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March".

— The newly ordained young minister admits to the middle-aged couple before him "I am a bit nervous, today, since this is my very first wedding."

"Oh, don't worry, parson," smiles the groom, "If you get lost, I'll prompt you. It's my third!"

Reverend Davis says he recommends these stories, not only to prospective brides and grooms, but to those "who were fortunate enough to have the nuptial knot tied without any untoward incident, as a reminder of how many misadventurous mortifications they were spared!"

Mr. Gordon was a former teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf, where he taught for 39 years. A graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and studied music at the Juilliard School of Music in New York city, Mr. Gordon was the first in Ontario to introduce Rhythm work in the schools.

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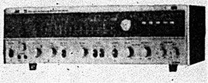

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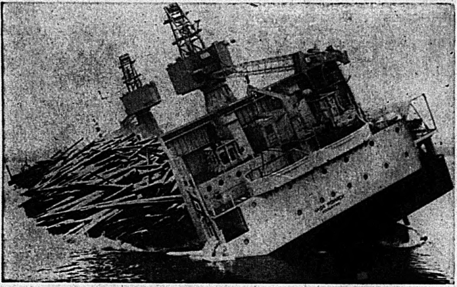

Over the Side

A load of logs slides from the deck of the Haida Monarch into a log pond at MacMillan Bloedel's Powell River, B.C., division. The new $8.2 million self-propelled, self-dumping log carrier — first of its kind in the world — utilizes a system of ballast tanks and pumps to tilt its log loads over the side. (CP Photo)

Cruising South Seas Frustrating Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daydreams of a prolonged South Seas cruise don't always stand up to testing.

John Hyndman, 35, of Vancouver sold his real estate and photography business in 1969 to buy the Velaris, a 50-foot racing sloop. After a trial run to Hawaii, he set out in the summer of 1971 for a three-year trip to the South Pacific.

"We lost the rudder after 500 miles, Mr. Hyndman said. "We had to use parts from the boat to improvise a jury-rigged rudder lashed to the side."

He and the crew limped to the Christmas Islands, where they grounded on a coral reef. The voyage was halted until September, 1971.

But troubles were just beginning.

"We broke two head stays in rough seas and had to do some more jury-rigging. We almost lost the mast.

By the time they reached Papeete,the hurricane season had started. The crew disbanded and Mr. Hyndman spent the winter in Tahiti.

The following spring, with a new crew, he sailed to the Windward and Leeward Island, then on to the Cook Islands. At the capital city, Rarotonga, the anchor was entangled on a reef and lost.

By the time the Velaris was seaworthy again, several members of the second crew had quit. Mr. Hyndman and one other sailed to American Samoa.

"We did two hours watch, two hours off, all the way," he said.

At Pago Pago, in American Samoa, another hurricane season was beginning, so Mr. Hyndman decided to return to Vancouver.

He sold the Velaris and returned home at the beginning of January, but still hears the call of the sea.

"Oh, I'm ready to go off again," he said. "I already have a couple of trips lined up."

He doesn't know whether he would do it differently.

"Well, I did enjoy the challenge of the first big cruise. But I'd advise anyone who's thinking about it, even if he could afford a yacht at over $1,000 a foot, to go as a crew member on someone else's boat. It's much easier that way."

Demand Economy

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Economy cars are in big demand everywhere, even among car thieves. Within one hour, thieves made off with five late-model Mercury Cougars and four similar Ford Mustangs from this suburban Boston community. Police were investigating the possibility of a stolen car ring operating in the area.

Rains Block Higway

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Torrential rains, lack of building materials and disease have forced suspension of construction on the nearly completed highway that was to link Brazil and Colombia by 1977, says Brazil's transport ministry.

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Middle Ages Architecture Regarded as Imperilled

CHICHESTER, England (CP) — Less is known about European architecture of the Middle Ages than about much earlier periods.

In the last two or three decades there has been an upsurge of interest in archeology and countless masterpieces of Roman architecture and mosaic work have been uncovered and preserved.

Much of it has been unearthed by the giant earth-moving equipment of construction firms making way for new housing, tower blocks, factories or highways. When an important find is made, the machinery is halted, the archeologists are called in and arrangements made for removal to another site. All that is historically valuable is preserved.

But what is beginning to concern people interested in the culture and traditions of their country is the rapidly increasing destruction of architecture from more recent times, up to the early 18th century, and there is likely to be a curb on these activities.

At the same time the public has become aware of the threat to the dwellings of town and country workers, market halls and meeting places of yesteryear. Many of these have already disappeared.

To rescue what remains, a lead has been taken in a large rural area of Hampshire and Sussex where efforts are being made to preserve as much as possible of what is known as "vernacular architecture"—that is, the architecture characteristic of the neighborhood in the past.

An open-air museum covering 35 acres near the old cathedral city of Chichester has already saved many structures and has set an example that will soon be widely followed.

At the Weald and Downland Open-Air Museum are buildings brought by road and rail in dismantled form—bricks, stones, timbers all marked and numbered—and re-erected.

The first was Wynkhurst house, from a village 40 miles away. An interesting medieval house—probably late 14th century—it was rescued from the site of a new reservoir. It is a perfect example of what was probably a farmhouse of the period with its typical timber frame and wattle-and-daub infill and beaten-earth floor. A few items of replica medieval furniture have been added.

Bayleaf Farmhouse, built between 1420 and 1480, and with additions and alterations of the 16th and 17th centuries, was also rescued from a reservoir scheme.

A toll cottage and other small buildings that would have been bulldozed in road-widening operations are re-established in appropriate settings at the museum, but perhaps the most intriguing exhibit of all is a market hall from the rural outskirts of Southampton.

It is an Elizabethan timber and brick structure reminiscent of paintings and drawings of the period. It had fallen into such disrepair that it was dangerous and was about to be destroyed. The museum spent £8,000 ($19,500) to remove and renovate it.

There are humble structures such as cattle sheds, charcoal-burning kilns, a water treadmill, a blacksmith's forge, all rebuilt as on the original site.

109 Men and Women Get Churchill Fellowships

LONDON (CP) — Butchers, bus drivers and housewives are among 70 men and 39 women chosen from nearly 4,000 candidates to carry out individual study projects this year in many parts of the world under the travelling fellowships scheme of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

The projects include studies of criminal behavior and recent medical developments in the United States, adventurous journeys calling for physical skills and endurance such as a climb in the Karakoram Himalayas, exploring the caves of Papua-New Guinea and a canoe venture around the North Cape of Norway.

Other studies, taking from one to three months, include observation of the autumn migration of arctic gulls in Alaska, involvement in worker participation schemes in Sweden and West Germany, learning from the Indonesian Story Theatre, studies of the St. Vincent parrot and Soufriere tree and conservation research into Iran's wading birds.

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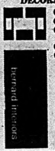

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Russia Redeeming Post-war Bonds

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet citizens who wrote off their large collections of post-war national investment bonds as a bad debt to the state must be gnashing their teeth this year.

After 30 years in which bonds were devalued, used as wallpaper or shelf-lining or simply lost, the Soviet government has begun redeeming them.

For many years, they were compulsory substitutes for one or two months' wages in the pay packet of every worker, so almost every Soviet family had some bonds hidden away.

The first repayment of 100 million new rubles (about $138 million) came at the end of December against bonds issued in 1948 in exchange for all pre-war holdings.

"I never thought they would be paid back," said one Russian who received back 20 of the 250 rubles in bonds he had put aside. "But the bonds didn't ask to be fed, so I put them in a safe place and forgot about them."

The initial repayment is less than half the total value of the 1948 issue—and compares with a final state debt of 2.8 billion new rubles accumulated by 1958, when the government halted bond issues.

Official statements have pledged to pay back the last kopek by 1997—although with none of the interest promised in the small print on the back of each certificate.

The main reason for previous doubt that the state would honor its debt was an announcement by former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1957 that both the issue and redemytion of the bonds, called "obligatsiya" in Russian, would be frozen for 20 years.

Bonds by the million were discardel when workers heard Khrushchev explain that the economy was not strong enough to halt sales and begin repayments. In some cities, angry citizens plastered their obligatsiya on public advertisement pillars in protest.

Now, anyone who has had the luck to find someone else's abandoned hoard can cash it in. Bonds have been found in old furniture, books and dusty boxes. Hunters visiting deserted villages in the northern forests have discovered mouldy trunks filled with them.

The bonds were first issued during the rapid industrialization of the 1930s with a four-per-cent interest rate and promise to repay the buyer within 20 years.

Although the bonds were nominally voluntary, a worker declining to subscribe risked dire pressure at work and possibly being sent to a labor camp.

With the Second World War and the huge task of reconstructing a devastated country, the Soviet government stepped up its output of bonds.

Stamp Collectors May Beat Inflation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saving stamps may be a good way of outracing inflation.

Lt.-Col. F. E. Eaton says a $1 Canadian stamp with a lot of fish on it, minted in 1953, now sells for about $20.

An international stamp authority, he runs auctions at his headquarters in Vancouver.

"Anyone who started with a simple collection of stamps of good quality 20 years ago is bound to have something worthwhile," he said.

"When I started in the business in 1937 it was possible to get a set of 1897 Queen Victoria Jubilee stamps for $30. The same set of 15 in fine condition now is worth $3,000."

Col. Eaton said the pleasure of ownership and the search for material are what counts with the dedicated philatelist. Scarcity and fashion dictate the value of stamps.

"Stamps of independent African countries issued since 1960 are definitely not in favor. But those from British colonial Africa, French or German areas where they were issued under a colonial power and used as the postal service, rather than for the benefit of stamp collectors, these colonial stamps are valuable.

"Today a lot of stamps are issued first for stamp collectors as a vehicle for governments to raise money. The Canadian government earns millions from the sale of its stamps to collectors."

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Smoking City Sign A Mystery

TRENTON — The fire department here still has no explanation for clouds of smoke that billowed from the illuminated municipal parking sign at the rear of the town hall Thursday night.

Firemen stood by for an hour at the town hall but could not find the cause of the smoke or how to turn off the power to the sign. They were called out when town police noticed smoke.

The town hall spokesman said today no damage was done and not even the fluorescent lights went off.

An electrician is being called in today to look at the sign.

Board Decisions On Record

Loyalist College's board of governors was relieved to learn Thursday night the shop is kept in good order.

The question was raised by board governor Dr. Bruce Cronk when he asked how the administration recorded previous decisions made at board level.

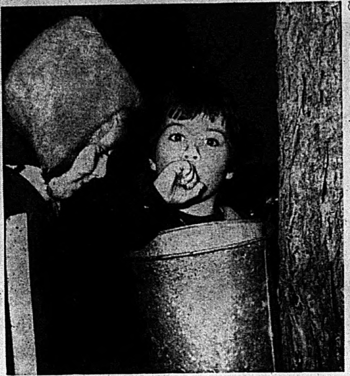
Dr. Cronk expressed concern that the board could pass a new policy which contradicted a former policy set by a previous administration.

Several board governors assured Dr. Cronk errors or contradictions would emerge in due course.

The issue was discussed for about 20 minutes and most agreed the college had built-in methods for assessing the failure or success of new policies.

Board secretary Marjory Cross came to the rescue and informed governors she has kept a cross reference file of all board business.

Miss Cross said she frequently checks current board actions against the policies set by previous administrations. She said she does provide complete background information for new decisions.



Syrup Time in Town

Soon maple-syrup time will be in full swing around the Quinte district. But, it's not necessary for these Belleville youngsters — Peter Ferguson and Jennifer Young, both six — to go to the country to find out the fact. On Howard Street, a maple already has been drilled by an expectant householder to collect sap already flowing intermittently with weather changes.

Interest Sought in Cabinet Session

All civic-appointed groups involved in Belleville's municipal operations are being hurriedly consulted about possible participation in next month's meeting of the Ontario cabinet in Kingston.

The contact follows arrival of an official invitation at city hall from Premier William Davis for presentations from Belleville at the April 16 session.

But, the city presented a brief two weeks ago to the conference of provincial resources ministers in Belleville.

The brief contained policy suggestions evolved by city council.

Now, with the arrival of the invitation to Kingston, Mayor Robin Jeffrey is pondering whether council — or its supporting civic groups — may wish further presentations.

As a result all city boards, committees and commissions are being contacted by city hall, she said Thursday.

Any suggestions should be filed as promptly as possible, she said.

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Sidney Balks at Idea Of Relocating Rail Lines

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Hope of relocating Canadian Pacific tracks running along Dundas St. in Belleville faded Thursday at a Quinte Planning Board meeting.

The idea of relocating the lines was broached several weeks ago by Ald. Art Keegan, who, at that time, said the city is losing millions of development dollars with the tracks situated in their present location.

Standing in the way of track removal is Sidney Township Reeve Gordon Wilman. He said following the meeting: "No, I'm not in favor of moving the tracks. If they were moved from the city into the township, then they would interfere with our development."

Of the four municipalities that could be affected by the track question (Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow townships) one dissenter can stymie the plans.

Davie Winkworth, of the ministry of tranpsortation and communications, present at the meeting said "unanimous consent" would be required before the province involved itself in a feasibility study.

Under the recently-passed Relocation and Crossing Act, the province and the federal government pick up the lion's share of relocation costs.

Sidney Reeve Wilman explained his position, saying "we've spent a whole lot of money on signals . . . if there are any changes it will have to be using Canadian National tracks,". He said he would not agree to a new track parallel to the existing CN line.

The first step in relocation is a study — half of the cost borne by the federal government and the remainder divided equally between the province and the municipality.

Reeve Wilman said he would not agree to a study saying it would be "too expensive".

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said he would support a motion for a study — providing local planning staff working on township official plans are not taken from that project to work on the track study.

Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick said he would go along with a study and suggested a central corridor might be the best solution.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, interviewed following the meeting, said she was not surprised in hearing the township comments

"As far as the city is concerned, we might not be able to afford it," said the mayor. "We'll have to wait for a study before we can determine if it should be a priority or if the taxpayer can handle the cost."

Nor formal discussion was held on the study issue though members of the board instructed planning staff to contact the ministry to obtain an "information package" which will outline steps to acquire study funds from the province.

Dirty Work Guild Play

The Lennox Theatre Guild is presenting its play, Dirty Work at the Crossroads by Bill Johnson.

The play runs from Mar. 13 to 15 and is a first for Napanee offering as it does musical entertainment, audience participation, community singalong, and a magic lantern interlude.

The cast includes Bob Deutekom, Mabel Smith and Robert Manion. The show is directed by Bob Lawton and produced by Percy Weir. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for students. Phone 345-5551 for tickets.

Adult Education May Soon Top Day Classes

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College's education program has been growing at a rate of 60 per cent a year since its start in 1968.

College governors were told Thursday night there will soon be a greater demand for adult educaton courses than now is required by the student population.

Harold Butterill, director of the extension division of the college, told the governors he expects the college to enrol a record 8,000 night course students this year.

Already the figure has soared to 7,930 from 6,108 during the 1974-75 fiscal y3ar. This compares to 1,500 daytime students now attending the college.

Mr. Butterill said "the future for adult education at this college looks bright". He cited examples where other communities have sought direction from Loyalist in this area.

He said the emphasis on the program has now changed. "(our aim) is to be a leader in all phases of adult education . . to affect community change so that social and economic improvements will take place," he added.

Mr. Butterill said community colleges have pioneered adult education programs and now many boards of education model their systems after it.

"After seven years we are on the threshold of slow but positive success in the area of adult education," explained Mr. Butterill.

He said the extension division initially instituted credit courses and later developed into interest courses which were designed to attract a broader portion of the adult segment.

"Now we must enter into the area of advanced interest courses . . a type of upgrading of interest courses," he said. These courses would apply to related fields in agriculture, technology and business. .

"Our major problem is to help adults identify their needs . . . and in this way we can reach out into the community to reach the adults.

On a negative note he said government ceilings had forced his department to cut about 25 courses from this year's curriculum.

However, he said the college would maintain about 695 courses for next year, despite the ceilings.

Board chairman Wilfred Wilkinson, of Trenton, said "there is no other college in Ontario which gives the emphasis to extension programs and achieves the same degree of success".

Mr. Wilkinson added this was true with the exception of Georgian College.

Newsmakers

Personnel Attend

Several personnel of the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps attended a Feb. 15 RCA Clinic and Seminar to gain an insight into various drum corps activities and organization. Those attending were Hugh Bondy, corps director, Tony Street, business manager, Evelyn Monkley, publicity, marching and manoeuvering, Paul Cappabianco, brass, Greg Runions, drums and Steve Burns, marching and manoeuvering

Darts Popular

More than 30 four-man (or woman) teams are expected to compete in the second annual ANAF winter dart tournament Saturday, April 5. Tournament director Tim Boisvert reports teams from Toronto, Ottawa and Oshawa have already entered, as well as a number of teams from the Quinte area. The day-long event will conclude with a dance in the ANAF Tartan Lounge.

Student Cruise Nears

Education director Eric Runacres will accompany 170 students on an eighteen-day cruise of the Mediterranean that will visit several middle east countries as well as Greece and Turkey. The students leave Sunday and will return March 27.

More Hockey to Come

Sir James Whitney (OSD) students will compete in floor hockey next Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit Trophy. Teams will represent Northern and Southern Ontario. Admission to the annual contest in the school's gym is 25 cents. Proceeds will help buy a bumper pool table for the senior boys' common room.

Ag Rep in Toronto

Allan Sager, RR 2 Madoc, represented Hastings County at the annual 4-H Agricultural Leaders' Conference in Toronto in late February. Delegates to the weekend conference represented more than 1,500 4-H agricultural club leaders in the province.

Ice-breaking Begins

The ministry of transportation and communications is advising area sportsmen that ice-breaking operations will begin Monday in the Bay of Quinte area and "upper gap" area between Picton and Kingston. A ministry spokesman said Thursday the soid ice cover will be broken by the CCGS Simcoe.

Open House at College

Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology will hold an open house April 2. The board of governors at Thursday night's meeting approved plans to complete open house for the public to see the eight-year-old college.

Alarm Box

Thursday, March 6, 11:45 a.m. — Shell Car Wash, N. Front St., check wiring on truck.

Thursday, March 6, 12:33 p.m. — 215 Victoria Ave., grease fire on stove, extinguished before arrival.

Proper Band Makeup Key to Group's Sound

There is more than meets the eye in the makeup of a drum and bugle corps.

Hugh Bondy, director of the Belleville Yardmen Corps, has outlined the composition of his outfit, which includes a percussion section, a horn section and a color party.

The percussion group has three players apiece on spare drums, triple timp-toms, tuned bass drums, tympanis and cymbalists.

In the horn section are first-through-third sopranos, first, second and bass baritones, first and second mellophones and a contrabass. The baritones give a trombone voice, the mellophones a French horn voice and the contrabass is in the tuba range.

He explains the color party is composed of many banners which complement the music when the drill is being presented. There is a "national party" of three or four people who carry the national flags.

Desirable features are occasionally added such as a rifle and sabre team to give more effect, he adds.

Stereo Stolen

A stereo unit worth $80 was stolen from a car parked at the Quinte Mall Thursday afternoon.

Police said the vehicle of Mark Scero of Cennifton was entered sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and the unit removed.

Grit Those Teeth

Lyn O'Hara, a Grade 7 student at Prince of Wales School, uses a larger than life replica of a human set of teeth Thursday to show fellow students the proper way to brush teeth. The school is sponsoring a health week.,

Labor Head Questions Need for College Degree

The Ontario director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) says universities should not be regarded "as the ultimate goal" of education.

James Brechin told a recent gathering of Quinte-area labor representatives at Loyalist College unemployment lines are filled with people holding university degrees.

He said companies will not hire these graduates because 'they're over - educated. TED.

"They (firms) are afraid to hire because they're afraid they (graduates) might move on," he said.

Mr. Brechin pointed out companies require all kinds of workers to operate and even the custodial staff is an integral part to the success of any business.

He emphasized he is not against higher education but people should not place total emphasis on achieving a university degree to be successful.

Mr. B rechin is a member of Seneca College's board of governors, Ontario Association for Continuing Education and the national advisory committee on labor education.

Board Approves $10 Pay Boost

Quinte elected official serving as members on the Quinte planning Board voted themselves retroactive a raise Thursday.

Members — including the mayors, Reeves and councillors from Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow Townships and Frankford — took four votes before most could agree on how much.

Member now will receve $25 for each (monthly) meeting they attend and 15-cent-a mile car allowance. This marked the first raise since 1971. Since that time member received $15 for each meeting the raise is retroactive to Jan. 1.

After two more votes, the entire motion was lost and replaced by a motion from Alderman Brian Knudsen who suggested $25 for any meeting — including any board committee meetings. The motion succeeded and is retroactive.

Members will receive $20 back pay for the January and February meetings.

Two Convocations Needed

Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology will hold two convocations this spring. An additional convocation will be held June 21 for the graduating nurses and allied health students. Joan Macdonald, head of colleges of nurses for Ontario, will be the guest speaker. The regular convocation will be held May 24. Ontario's minister of Colleges and universities, James Auld, will be the guest speaker.

Drum Corps Looking for New Members

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps, on a membership drive, has reduced its minimum age limit to 13 from 16 years.

Director Hugh Bondy explains the corps requires a new base of potential talented youngsters to be competitive in future years.

"If you can get the right people, especially when they're younger . . . over a period of a few years, we'll have a large senior corps of experienced and interested people," he says.

The recent decision to drop the age limit for all sections of the corps was made to both attract new members and widen its base, explains Mr. Bondy.

The lower age limit will mean players will be with the corps longer and [illegible] more years of top quality musicianship, he [illegible]

He notes the corps has a current membership of just over 50 but "we'd like to have around 100-120".

No experience is necessav, points out Mr. Bondy. "We take people in and train them from scratch — anyone who shows an interest in learning," he says.

Interest is first and foremost, he comments.

"From your interest, you develop an enthusiasm and a desire to learn," he says. "That's the most important thing."

Regular attendance is required and one must have a "desire to practise at home and improve oneself" Mr. Bondy emphasizes.

And if one has played in a brass or concert band, it is not difficult to change to a bugle corps, he says. "It's almost a natural Anyone . . . can learn almost immediately. It's an easy switch."

New Management Setup Aids Band Operation

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps has a new administration setup for a more efficient operation.

"We've added a number of positions as well as a constitution we've adopted," says director Hugh Bondy.

The new offices are secretarial and public relations managed by Dorothy Kidd of Belleville, business manager held by Tony Street of Trenton and publicity conducted by Evelyn Monkley of Trenton.

The corpss instruction staff includes drill instructors Steve Burns and Bob Peters of Kingston, who played with the Rochester, N.Y., Crusaders, ranked eighth in the world out of 30 senior drum corps. Mr. Peters doubles as corps manager.

Other instructors are Mrs. Monkley for marching and manoeuvering, Paul Cappabianco of Kingston for bugles and Greg Runions of Kingston, for percussion.

Sounding the Call!

Don Wilson, first baritone horn player of the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps, appears to be sounding the call for more members outside the corps' practice hall on Station Street.

Director Hugh Bondy says the corps, on a membership drive, will welcome any youngster down to the age of 13 years who shows both interest and desire.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

A Start on Clubhouse

SLICES — The Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited, will be 53 years old this year. And it will be a red letter year in the history of the popular golf course.

Saturday at 12 noon, dignitaries will be on hand to take part in a long awaited ceremony.

The first sod will be turned to mark the official start on a new clubhouse.

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This time around, the annual Bank of Montreal Mixed Bonspiel at Quinte Curling Club will be run over a three-day period.

The four-event competition, involving 32 rinks, opened last night, will continue tonight and, organizers expect, won't be completed until late Saturday.

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How about this for the name of a Quinte Auto Sport Club rally, or any other similar event, for that matter.

"The Rides of March".

Get out and take part in this one. It goes Sunday.

Registration fee is $3 per car.

Towers-Food City parking lot is the starting point for the 65-mile jaunt.

Registrations will be taken at Towers parking lot beginning at 12.30 p.m.

The welcome mat will be out.

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Eastern Ontario Checker Championships are scheduled for Peterborough, Saturday, March 22.

One of the events in the competition, the "Quinte", was at one time played in Belleville at the Quinte Hotel. The H. S. Colliver Trophy goes to the winner of the two-move tournament.

The other event is the "Kawartha", a free-style tourney with the R. H. Butleme Trophy up for grabs.

Entry in either section of the championships is open to any resident of Eastern Ontario. Entry fee in the "Kawartha" is $3 and in the "Quinte", $4.

Further information may be obtained by writing: The secretary, Peterborough Checker Club, Dixon House, care of Apt. 205, 169 Lake St.

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Received some newsy bowling reports concerning the Youth Bowling Council Four Steps to Stardom zone finals this week. Porblem is, the news is about one month old.

Is that the best you can do?

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From the "don't believe everything you read" department:

Doreen Reid emphasized that the Ellis Printing Juniors were represented at one of the Quinte Fastball League (QFL) meetngs. It was the first session to be exact. And Doreen was there.

Shows you how much I know.

At any rate, the faux pas produced some welcome news.

Don't count the Ellis Juniors out of the QFL yet. There should be a definite answer, one way or the other, in the near future.

The club has also been invited to enter the area junior league which has teams from Napanee, Picton and Cobourg.

And reports from Trenton, courtesy of QFL secretary-treasurer Bill Shaw, indicate that if the town's players show some interest, there will be an Auger Men's Wear entry once again.

Things are starting to look up.

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I hate to keep harping on what may seem like an insignificant item to some of you. But unless minor hockey house league reports include FIRST and last names of scorers and goalies with shutouts, they are of little use to us.

If you have forwarded your results and can't find them on the sports pages, chances are you've been slipping up when it comes to following the ground rules.

Dodgers Hoping John is Ready

By WALT ALSTON
Manager,
Los Angeles Dodgers

Winning the 1974 National League pennant was, we hope, the start of something big for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It would be fair to assume the young players who played key roles in a fine season gained confidence and experience they lacked in '73 — and will be even better players in '75.

Veterans such as Jim Wynn, Mike Marshall, Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith and Willie Crawford are capable of repeat performances. So was Steve Garvey, who was MVP last year.

We all have our fingers crossed for Tommy John, coming off a complex arm operation. When he suffered a tendon tear at mid-season, Tommy had recorded a brilliant 13-3 won-lost record and was headed for his biggest down the pennant stretch and season. He was sorely missed World Series.

If John's comeback is delayed into the season, finding a replacement may be the biggest task of spring training. There are, of course, numerous candidates. Sutton, Messersmith and Doug Rau, figure to handle three starting spots. If John is unable to assume his 1974 role, there are various possibilities.

Charlie Hough may become a starter. Geoff Zahn or Rich Rhoden both are promising youngsters. Al Downing, put in regular rotation, might very well be a key man in our plans. Rex Hudson and Eddie Solomon, who had fine seasons at Albuquerque, both will be given serious consideration if a starter's spot is open.

Don't ask me how many times Mike Marshall will pitch in 1975. Also don't bet he doesn't break his year-old record of 106 games. He has made a believer of me. Behind him in the bullpen we have Jim Brewer, Zahn, Hough, Solomon and Stan Wall and possibly Downing. It's a strong bullpen, headed by an amazing performer.

The rise of the Dodgers to the rank of strong contender in 1973 and to the National League pennant in 1974 is a tribute to the scouting and player development departments — plus successful trading which brought Messersmith, Wynn, Marshall and Ken McMullen to the squad.

The future will be governed by improved performances by the younger players. In several cases just "repeat" performances would be enough to keep the Dodgers at or near the top this season.

We have some outstanding young players in Davey Lopes, Bill Russell, Ron Cey, Bill Buckner, Tom Paciorek, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager. And there's another fine group coming up from the minor leagues.

BOXER RECOVERING

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Boxer Ray Lampkin remained in hospital Wednesday with a cerebral concussion suffered when he was knocked out by lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama last Sunday. Lampkin, 27, of Portland, Ore., was knocked out in the 14th round of the bout.

BELGIUM TROUNCED

SOFIA, Bulgaria (CP) — Norway scored 10 unanswered goals in the first period Wednesday on the way to a 24-0 win over Belgium in a world hockey tournament Group C game. in another game, Hungary defeated Bulgaria 6-4.

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Where Did the Goalie Go?

Brighton Peewee goalie Jim Hutton isn't one of the bigger players on his team but he gets the job done. He's almost out of sight in this shot but he's getting plenty of help from defenceman Brian Rorabeck (centre) who clears the puck in the nick of time as Belleville Rollin's Charlie Doran is thwarted. Rollins forward at left is Kevin Cook. Rorabeck had four goals in his team's 8-4 win.

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Brighton Peewees Red Hot

BRIGHTON — Belleville Rollins major peewees, engaged in a series of exhibition games while awaiting action in the April 4-5-6 Shrine Tournament in their home arena, ran into a worthy opponent here, Thursday, and absorbed an 8-4 loss.

Defenceman Brian Rorabeck, logging plenty of ice time, made use of a blistering shot to count four of the winners goals. Carl Deline was a two-goal shooter for Brighton with singles for Tony Pettingill and Brian Hennessey.

Top marksman for the visitors was Charlie Doran with two. Jim Nobile and Greg Horwood took care of the other Belleville goals.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Annual General meeting, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Upstairs, 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Moira, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

MONDAY — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

COSSA BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Midget, Junior and Senior Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association A basketball championships at Nicholson Catholic College. Games start at 10.30 a.m. Finals at 4.30 6 and 7.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — First round playoffs at Memorial Arena. Series A, Stanley Structures vs Constellation, 8.30 p.m.; Series B, Generals vs Art's Esso, 9.30 p.m.; Series C, Rollins vs Jim's Pizzeria, 10.30 p.m.; Series D, Chuckwagon vs Yardmen, 11.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Generals, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Stanley, 11.30 p.m.

DONATES TO CAUSE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and promoter Don King announced Wednesday that part of the proceeds of Ali's championship fight with Chuck Tepner in Cleveland March 24 will be used to help black Africans in the Sahel drought belt.

Stirling Bantams Battle Back

STIRLING (Special) — Ken Revoy's goal into an empty Newcastle net wrapped up a 7-5 come-from-behind win for Stirling in the first game of an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam DD quarter-final playoff series here, Thursday night.

Rodney McKeown got the puck to Revoy for the important counter that supplied the home side with some much needed insurance.

The visitors led 4-1 after one period and it was 5-2 heading for the final frame.

Stirling caught fire in that final 20 minutes to pull it out.

Bill Faulkner sparked the resurgent Stirling squad with three goals. McKeown potted a pair with singles for Revoy and Brett Haggerty.

Counting for Neewcastle were Ron Potter, Greg McDonnell, Mike Danilko, Owen Johnson and Brian Allen.

SAILORS TO COMPETE

OTTAWA (CP) — National sailing teams will compete against top U.S. sailors in the Olympic training regatta March 15-21 at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Canadian Yachting Association said Thursday. In the Finn class are Robert Butler and Sanford Riley of Toronto and Brian Todd of Halifax; in the 470 entries, David Lucyk and Colin Park of Toronto; and in the Flying Dutchman class, Paul Henderson of Toronto and Jamie Kidd of Brantford, Ont.

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2 Tight Fits In QHL Series

Reid's Dairy and Stinson Construction are encountering difficulty establishing a firm hold on proceedings in their Quinte Hockey playoff series. Going into last night's third game at Memorial Arena, the teams were all even at one win each. A 3-3 draw did nothing to improve the chances of either team.

In the other series, Ted Waite potted the winning Belvedere goal for the second game in a row as the Hotelmen nipped Cornerstone 4-3 to lead that set 2-1.

It was the second straight game in which Belvedere has shaded Cornerstone, after dropping the opener in the series.

Bob Boyle, Jerry Lucas and Carl Boomhower fired the Dairymen's goals in the draw with Stinson's. Replying for the Construction team were Bill Goodfellow, Kevin Allen and Rick Rosebush. Rosebush also helped himself to a pair of assists as did Fred Bedard.

Ron Urch sparked Belvedere in the squeaker over Cornerstone, firing a pair of goals. Waite had his winning counter and two assists, and Reid Mallory rounded out the winners' production.

Top operator for the losers was Phil Meeks with a pair of goals. Barry Pyear was the other marksman. Doug Jodoin and John Valvasori each earned two assists.

Racing Club Seeks Help with Gold Cup

PICTON — A $1,500 grant from Prince Edward County council will be sought this year by the Prince Edward Racing Club following information that Molson's Breweries will withdraw its support of the Gold Cup Races here.

A member of the racing committee, John Cole this week informed the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce of the brewery's decision.

In recent years, the Molson's Challenge Cup carried prize monies of $3,000.

It was suggested that a reduced contribution of $500 will be made to the power boat races by Molson's Breweries this year.

In 1974 county council granted $1,000 to the racing event held on Labor Day weekend at Hayward Long Reach.

Mr. Cole told chamber of commerce directors projected operating costs of the races for 1975 are $19,500 to $21,000. An additional $3,000 in prize money has been included to woo grand prix power boats.

In 1974 the races were run at a cost of $16,438.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Hi Lo's 3, Richard Ellis Printing 1; Nomads 4, Four Links 0; Gay Niners 0, Trippers 4; Four Queens 1, Glory Bees 3; Lori's 1, Hellcats 3; Rebels 3, Gypsys 1.

High Singles: G. Poste 200, M. James 198, D. Sword 194, M. Smith 192, A. Lietaer 186.

High Triples: M. James 534, A. Drenth 518, D. Sword 516, G. Poste 503, E. Henry 498.

THURSDAY LADIES' 5 PINS

Tail Enders 5, Dingalings 2; Hit and Miss 0, Lucky Seven 7; Wild Ones 5, Blowers 2.

High Singles: M. James 300, R. Indervey 264, E. Goyer 221, L. Calcutt 215, M. Shetler 203.

High Triples: M. James 743, R. Indervey 582, E. Goyer 568, L. Calcutt 548, J. Spencer 538.

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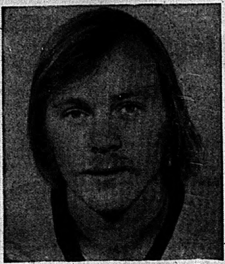

Goring – Leading Scorer Out

L.A. Star Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Centre Butch Goring of Los Angeles Kings underwent surgery for a facial injury early today following the Kings' National Hockey League game with New York Islanders.

A hospital official said Goring, the Kings' leading goal scorer with 27 goals, would "probably not play hockey for a little while."

Goring suffered severe lacerations under his eye when he fell on the heel of the skate of the Islanders' Dennis Potvin. He was taken to the hospital for x-rays.

Seals Lose Stewart

OAKLAND (AP) — California Seals' defenceman Bob Stewart underwent surgery Thursday for torn right knee ligaments and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

Stewart, 24, was injured during Wednesday night's 4-2 loss to Chicago Black Hawks. He has played in every Seals' game so far this season and has five goals, 12 assists and 93 penalty minutes.

NHL Attendance Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League said Thursday that its attendance is up by about a half-million fans this season.

"For the first time in NHL history, we will surpass 10 million paid attendance," said president Clarence Campbell.

Campbell said attendance for 561 league games played through Feb. 28 was 7,355,747, an increase of 499,845 from the figure of 6,855,902 for the same number of games last year.

"Of course, this is comparing 18 teams with 16 teams," said enough, when we compare the same 16 teams with last year, we are virtually right on the nose."

Last year's 16-team total was 6,855,902 compared with 6,829,764 for the same teams this season. The difference of 26,138 represents a drop of about 53 fans a game, a change Campbell said was due to the number of standing-room tickets in several NHL arenas.

CZECHS ADVANCE

LONDON (AP) — Jan Kodes and Jiri Hrebec, both from Thursday to the semi-finals of a $60,000 international tennis tournament at London's Royal Albert Hall. Kodes, former Wimbledon singles champion, beat Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-3, 6-4. Hrebec, 24, defeated Hans Pohmann of West Germany 6-0, 6-2.

Petes Hang On For Win

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes scored three first-period goals, then held on to defeat St. Catharines Black Hawks 3-1 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday.

Replacing Paul Emms behind the Black Hawks bench was Rob Craig, father of centre Greg Craig and a midget coach in St. Catharines.

It was Craig's sixth game as a Major Junior A coach this season. Emms was suspended for six games following St. Catharines' loss last weekend to Toronto Marlboros.

Aim for Wild-card Status

Mariners Have Knack For Whipping Aeros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

San Diego Mariners may not be the powerhouse of the World Hockey Association's Western Division, but they're mighty tough for Houston Aeros.

The Mariners, in fourth spot in the division, beat first-place Houston 7-4 in the only league game Thursday night—the fifth time in six meetings this year the Mariners have beaten the defending league champions.

San Diego, attempting to make the league playoffs with wild-card status, got two goals each from Ray Adduono and Wayne Rivers.

WAYNE RIVERS

Rivers, a 33-year-old right winger who has spent a good portion of his 14-season professional hockey career travelling between the American and National hockey leagues, now has 82 points for the season and is in sixth place in the league scoring race.

The Hamilton native has 47 goals and 35 assists—the most goals he has scored in a season since he notched 48 with Springfield Kings in the 1971-72 AHL season.

Adduono, 28-year-old centre from Thunder Bay, Ont., provided the insurance goal to give San Diego its 31st victory of the season in 61 starts.

The Mariners, who have 27 losses and three ties, trail Minnesota Fighting Saints by five points for third place and Phoenix Roadrunners by seven points for second and a playoff spot.

The top two teams in each division make the playoffs. The two teams among the also-rans with the next-best records get wild-card berths in the playoffs.

After trailing 2-0 and 4-3 at the end of two periods, the Aeros came back to tie the game at 4-4 on Andre Hinse's goal at 3:30 of the final period.

But Rivers scored his 46th and 47th goals at 5:52 and 10:53 to put the Mariners back in front 6-4.

Mike Laughton, Gene Peacosh and Rick Sentes also scored for the Mariners. Gordon Labossiere, Frank Hughes and Rich Preston also scored for Houston.

In games tonight, Baltimore Blades travel to Indianpolis for a game with the Racers, Vancouver Blazers take on the troubled Oilers at Edmonton, Winnipeg Jets plays at Phoenix, and Quebec Nordiques and Toronto Toros clash at Toronto in a battle of Canadian Division leaders.

RAY ADDUONO

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after game Thursday:

	G	A	P
Lacroix, SD	31	75	106
Hull, Wpg	57	48	105
S. Bernier, Que	45	52	97
Lund, Hou	29	62	91
Nilsson, Wpg	21	65	86
Rivers, SD	47	35	82
Walton, Minn	40	38	78
G. Howe, Hou	27	48	75
Hedberg Wpg	37	45	72

LAUDS DECISION

— The government's decision Tuesday to allow racially-mixed rugby and cricket teams to play against two teams from abroad has been hailed as an important step toward elimination of apartheid in sport. All other sports have mixed competition at the international level.

Barrie Midgets Tie Spartak 5-5

MOSCOW (CP) — Right winger Robert Coulson scored three goals to enable the Barrie, Ont., midget team to tie the Soviet Spartak club 5-5 in the first game of a six-game tour here.

The Barrie squad won the Canadian midget tournament earlier this year at Oshawa, Ont.

Robert Garner, the centre on Coulson's line, and left winger Shane Pearsall scored the other Canadian goals. Goaltender Doug Keans came up with a brilliant skate save in the last minute of play to preserve the tie for Barrie.

For Spartak, right-winger Vladimir Zubkov had two goals. Sergei Yagotkin, Gennady Sazonov and Vladimir Novikov added single goals.

The Soviets took a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal at 14:03 of the first period when Zubkov scored on a 35-foot slapshot. John Garner, 14-year-old cousin of Robert Garner, was serving a minor penalty at the time.

Coulson tied the score at 18:25 on a power play and the Canadians made it 2-1 early in the second period before the Russians rallied to take a 4-3 lead entering the final 20 minutes.

Spartak made it 5-3 at 1:13 of the final period before Robert Garner deflected Coulson's pass by the Spartak goaltender on a power play at 11:51. Coulson evened the score at 14:20 when he tipped in Mike Gibb's drive from the blueline.

It was an impressive start for the Canadians, who play their next game Saturday against the Soviet national midget team. Last year, Verdun, Que., Maple Leafs, winners of the 1974 Canadian midget tournament, lost their first game 14-0.

Lloyd Pearsall, Shane's father and coach of the Canadian team, was jubilant. "The kids played a heck of a game, and we had a good chance at winning it. But they couldn't jam it in."

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Floyd Smith – Dreams Coming True

Sabres Making It Happen

NEW YORK (CP) — In training camp last September, coach Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres was a dreamer

He was a rookie coach who would drift for the moment into the fantasyland of hockey championships. He would picture his Sares leadinbg the National Hockey League in the stretch drive to the playoffs.

"I dream about it all through training camp," Smith recalls. "I wouldn't believe it, but I dreamt it."

Now the dream is reality and the Sabres are involved in an intense struggle for position in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

General manager Punch Imlach helped the dream come true with two trades at the right time this season, acquiring defenceman Jocelyn Guevremont from Vancouver Canucks and centre Fred Stanfield from Minnesota North Stars.

This week, Imlach signed veteran goalie Gerry Desjardins as playoff insurance although rookie Gary Bromley and Roger Crozier have been outstanding.

The Sabres are the first team in the NHL to win 40 games this season and have the most points—93—with 15 games left to play.

That over-all points lead is crucial to the Sabres, because points are the determining factor in the matchups of the 12 teams who go into the playoffs from the four divisions.

In the pairings, the team with the most points gets the home-ice advantage and more than 60 per cent of playoff games are won on home ice.

Under the new playoff system, each division winner has a bye in the first round. But in the quarter-finals and semi-finals, the team with the most points plays the club with the least.

The Sabres are fighting to stay ahead of Montreal Canadiens as the club with the league's most points. Buffalo already has wrapped up the Adams Division while the Canadiens are fighting to keep ahead of Los Angeles Kings in the Norris Division.

The Kings were left three points behind the Canadiens when they tied New York Islanders 2-2 in Thursday's only game.

Jude Drouin scored on a rebound with 2:21 left to play to give the Islanders the tie. The Islanders are the only team Los Angeles has failed to defeat this year.

"Montreal is only one point behind us, and if we're ever going to stay ahead, we're going to have to keep on winning," Smith said in an interview.

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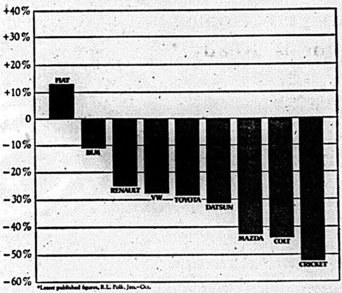
(1974 vs. 1973)*



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Canada's Toller Cranston

Hopes for Championship Evaporate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — A disappointed Toller Cranston saw his hopes of a world figure skating championship evaporate in the thin atmosphere of this 6,000-foot-high mountain resort Thursday night as a skater from the Soviet Union won the men's singles crown for the first time.

Cranston, a 25-year-old five-time Canadian champion from Toronto who has revolutionized men's skating with his ballet-like artistry on ice, was the last of 22 competitors to perform in the free-skating windup.

Even then, although he was in fourth place, he retained a mathematical chance of overtaking the three men who stood ahead of him.

He needed almost all 5.9s for both artistic impression and technical merit from the nine judges but he was not at his electrifying best in the warm air of the Broadmoor Arena. He received marks ranging from 5.6 to a perfect six for artistic impression from the Hungarian judge.

That wasn't enough and the championship went to Sergei Volkov a 25-year-old Russian, who is not a particularly brilliant free-skater but had built up enough of a lead in the school figures to see him through

Volkov was the same man who barely edged Cranston to take second place in the world championships in Munich a year ago The 1974 winner, Jan Hoffman of East Germany, did not skate here because he is recovering from a major knee operation

The silver medal was won by another Soviet skater, Vladimir Kovalev who performed a triple loop and two triple salchows in a performance that was not overly exciting but was enough to move him ahead of John Curry of England.

Curry had been in second place after Wednesday's compulsory free skating but in the five-minute free skating finale he took a full minute before he did his first jump, then slipped on a triple salchow and missed one triple loop before landing another

Fifth behind Cranston was Gordon McKellen Jr., the United States champion, sixth was Yuri Ovchinnikov of the Soviet Union, strongest free skater among the Russians, and sixth was Terry Kubicka of the U.S., who put on the most dynamic performance of the night.

Eighth place went to Ron Shaver, 23, of Cambridge, Ont., who skated through the whole competition with a groin injury that had forced him to miss the Canadian championships in Quebec City in January.

RON SHAVER

Shaver, who admitted the injury still hurt a bit, missed four weeks of action before travelling with the Canadian skating team to Aspen, Colo., for training.

"Three weeks of skating is not enough time to get ready for the world championships, either mentally or physically," said Shaver, who was fifth in the 1974 championships in which he placed second to Cranston on the free skating."

Nevertheless, Shaver was pleased with his improvement in compulsory figures and also satisfied with his over-all performance considering the injury.

Shaver completed a triple toe loop combination but fell twice—on a triple salchow and triple loop jump.

Bob Rubens, 22, whose home is in Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., but who skates out of the Toronto Cricket, Skating and was 18th. He pulled off a triple toe loop but missed the takeoff on what was to have been a triple salchow.

There was beter news for the many Canadians here in the women's singles as Lynn Nightingale, 18-year-old national champion from Ottawa, recovered from a poor round of school figures to put on a brilliant display in the compulsory free skating.

The performance moved Miss Nightingale up from 13th to seventh and left her with a chance to match or better her sixth-place finish in the 1974 championships.

Kim Alletson, 16-year-old silver medallist who skates out of Ottawa's Minto Skating Club with Lynn, received respectable marks for her short program and moved up one place to 13th

Marilyn Thompson, who coaches both girls, said Kim's standing is about what can be expected for a girl competing in the world championships for the first time.

Miss Nightingale, who had talked of retirement after her disappointing performance in the compulsory figures, said her success in the short program had prompted a change of mind.

She now is looking forward to next year's Olympics and world championship. But first she has a chance to improve her position in tonight's free-skating program.

Dianne De Leeuw, a dual citizen who represents The Netherlands although she was born in the U.S. and trains in Los Angeles, is a virtual shoo-in for the women's title.

Christine Errath of East Germany, the defending champion, was in fourth place after the short program but had almost no chance of catching the leader.

Those who watched Cranston felt he was skating at less than his usual speed. His program included only one triple jump—a salchow—and it was slightly flawed because his hand touched the ice as he came down.

However, as at Munich last year, he emerged as the No. 1 free skater, the result of a third-place standing in the compulsory short program and a second in the free skating.

Highest marks for the free-skating windup went to Kubicka, who displaced Cranston as the exciting skater in the competition.

The American performed the first triple flip and first triple lutz of the competition, added a

LYNN NIGHTINGALE

triple salchow and would have had a fourth triple jump but fell before his takeoff on a triple loop. Then he ended up with five consecutive Arabian cartwheels and skated off to a standing ovation.

In all, 21 triple jumps were performed successfully in the free skating but another dozen were either missed or ended up in falls.

Bowling

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High Singles: Wally Laverne 203, Marilyn Guay 198, Mick Moreau 218, Burt Sherry 242, Betty Ling 183, Judi Percy 188, Shirley Malbranch 203, Gar Anderson 195, Bernie Cannon 198, Joan Mitchell 210, Phil Goodmurphy 189, Ron Elliott 207

Team Points: Busy Bees 1, [illegible] 2; Misfits 0, Bloopers 3; New Champions 2, OETS 1; Four Aces 3, Beach Bums 0; Goodmans 2, Four B's 1.

Leeds Turns Attention To Game with Ipswich

LONDON (CP) — For the time being, Leeds United can forget about the European Cup soccer competition.

The English League First Division club, which blanked Anderlecht of Belgium 3-0 Wednesday in the first leg of the European Cup quarter-final series, now has to worry about Ipswich Town, its opponent in Saturday's English Football Association (FA) Cup quarter-final series.

If Leeds duplicates Wednesday's home performance, then Ipswich, despite its home advantage, will be in for a hard time.

Bookmakers have installed Leeds as 3-to-1 favorites to win the FA Cup. Ipswich, rated second at 4 to 1, is making its first appearance in the quarter-final round.

Leeds was beaten semi-finalists in 1967 and 1968, losing finalists in 1965, 1970 and 1973. The club won the FA title in 1972 by beating Arsenal, rated 9-to-2 third favorite in the betting. The club is at home Saturday for a game against West Ham United.

In another game, Carlisle—in the last eight for the first time—will be at home to Second Division Fulham, which upset favorite Everton in the fifth round.

The other quarter-final game will be between Birmingham City and Middlesbrough. Birmingham has reached the semi-finals of the Cup six times since the Second World War. Middlesbrough has never graced the semi-finals of any pro soccer competition

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Skip Follows Rival's Example

Northern Ontario Moves in Front

FREDERICTON (CP) — Bill Tetley may not be the most superstitious skip here, but he knows a good thing when he sees it.

The Northern Ontario skip has taken advantage of other skips' know-how to lead the Canadian men's curling championships with only three rounds remaining.

Northern Ontario registered an 11-4 win over Nova Scotia Thursday night.

The result has Tetley's Thunder Bay foursome out in front with a 7-1 record with only two draws today and one Saturday remaining in the national championship

Tetley said he noticed Alberta skip Tom Reed marking some rocks he thought were bad, so he told his boys.

Manitoba's Rod Hunter suggested the flaws in the rocks earlier in the day, saying the stones were "doing strange things" on the ice in his key matchup with Regina's Harvey Mazinke.

Tetley admitted the ice was "tricky" and "very demanding to weight and broom," but "the texture is very good and the keenness is just super."

"So maybe you can't have everything. Maybe you can't have perfect ice as well as keen ice and good rocks. There's got to be something wrong somewhere."

Don Twa's Territories rink from Whitehorse stayed with the leaders at 6-2 with an 8-5 victory over Manitoba, breaking open a 5-5 tie with a three in the 11th end.

In other evening games, Quebec's Jim Ursel lifted his Montreal rink to a 12-6 win over John Clark of Fredericton, the host New Brunswick entry, Mazinkes Regina crew edged Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., 8-7, and Alex Scott and his Ontario entry from Kingston took John Fortier's Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown 9-5.

Newfoundland and Alberta drew the byes in the evening draw.

Bob Margeson, the Nova Scotia third, led the Dartmouth foursome against Northern Ontario in the evening draw after skip Dick Boyce went to bed with the flu.

In the afternoon draw, the scores were: Territories 8 Alberta 6; Northern Ontario 7 Prince Edward Island 5; Newfoundland 6 B.C. 5; Quebec 8 Nova Scotia 5; Manitoba 10 Saskatchewan 4. Ontario and New Brunswick had the byes.

The morning draw saw Saskatchewan take Newfoundland 9-7, New Brunswick down Nova Scotia 10-7, Northern Ontario trip Ontario 8-6, Alberta edge Manitoba 10-9 and Quebec romp 9-4 over P.E.I. with the Territories and B.C. getting the byes.

In today's 2 p.m. AST draw, Manitoba goes against British Columbia, Ontario against Quebec, Saskatchewan against Alberta, New Brunswick against Northern Ontario and Newfoundland against the Territories with P.E.I. and Nova Scotia holding the byes.

The Tetley rink has pulled into the lead almost without fanfare with most of the attention here on the usual powerhouses skipped by Mazinke, Hunter and Reed.

The Thunder Bay skip doesn't mind the westerners getting most of the attention.

"We're very capable," he said of his feelings for the rink. "No high percentage curlers," he admitted. "We get lots of pieces and roll-outs [illegible] misses, too. But we seem to put it together at the same time.

"Either that or the other team falls apart."

Opening Round 66 Does It

Courtney Takes Early Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Courtney has long been noted as one of pro golf's premier scramblers, a master at the trouble shot.

But the chipper Courtney, last a winner in 1969 and a long-time struggler, didn't need to resort to his specialty in establishing the first-round lead Thursday in the $200,000 Citrus open golf tournament. He had a 66 that could have been much better.

It came in the best tradition—a drive down the fairway, an approach dead on the flag. He missed only one green. He had the ball 12 feet or closer on 14 of the 18 holes.

"That's the closest I've ever hit it," said Courtney, a 12-year tour veteran. "That's as good as I've ever played. I couldn't want to hit the ball any better."

He missed a six-foot birdie putt. He missed an eight-foot birdie putt. He missed five from 10 feet. But it didn't bother him.

A pair of tour sophomores, Mark Hayes and Pat FitzSimons, the winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, trailed the leader by one stroke at 67.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who hasn't finished lower than sixth in his last three starts, led a large group at 68, four-under-par. Also at 68 were Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, Jim Dent, Larry Hinson, Rik Massengale and Mike Reasor.

Lee Trevino was in another group at 69 as almost perfect playing conditions contributed to generally low scores.

George Knudson of Toronto had a sub-par 35 on his front nine and parred the back for a 71. Danny Halldorson of Brandon, Man., and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg each shot a 75.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72.

Remi Cloutier Winner

MAGOG, Que. (CP) — Remi Cloutier of Lorranie, Que., won the first downhill race Thursday at the final event of the eastern division of the Pontiac Cup ski series.

Cloutier was timed in 68.21 seconds to finish ahead of Scott Finlay of Kingston, Ont., clocked in 68.43. Germain Barette of Causapcal, Que., was third in 68.88 followed by Daniel Bergeron of Shawinigan, Que., who registered a time of 69.03.

The women's race was captured by Andrea Esson of Toronto in 73.95 seconds. Martine Lussier of Trois-Rivieres was second in 74.21 while Jo-Anne Ness of Quebec finished third in 74.73.

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Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF widening the Sidney Street road allowance to enable the construction of a sidewalk, in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objects of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Earl M. Dafoe, City Clerk

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   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the property registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

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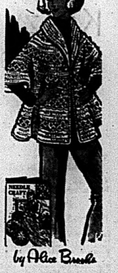

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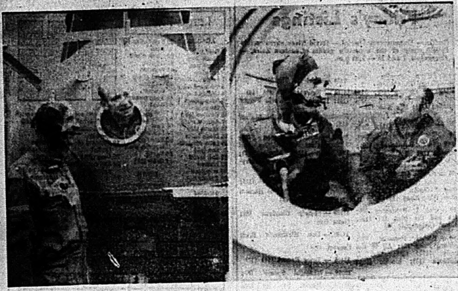

Light Fun and Serious Training

U.S. Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, left, in a light moment as Soviet Cosmonaut Aleksey A. Leonov sticks his head through a porthole of the Soyuz orbital module mockup at the Johnson Space Centre at Houston. At right the two commanders of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in serious training inside the Soyuz mockup. The Soviet Cosmonauts and U.S. Astronauts are training for the joint space flight that is scheduled for July. (AP Photo)

Ellington's Music Survives Him

LONDON (Reuter) — Duke Ellington's music, far from having died with its creator, is alive, vibrant and still developing.

When Ellington died last year, a classic era in American music might have come to an end. The loss was compounded by the death the same year of several of his orchestra's key personnel, especially baritone saxophonist Harry Carney, a mainstay of the orchestra for more than 40 years.

But the Duke's son Mercer is determined that the legacy of his father will not be relegated to musical history.

Since his fathers death, he has put together an almost totally new orchestra, bolstered by the occasional old Ellingtonian—like trumpeter Cootie Williams who first joined the band in the 1930s—and set out on the road with a mixture of the classic Ellington compositions and new works which were unheard when the Duke died.

After initial successes in the United States, the band arrived in London in February to open its first extended European tour.

For Mercer Ellington, now in his 50s and a talented composer and musician in his own right, the continuation of the Ellington legacy is a driving force.

Like his father, he objects to attempts to pin labels on the Duke's style.

"He was erratic in so far as not adhering to the norm or form," he said. "And he did it so well that most people weren't aware that he'd revolted from what was acceptable. He wrote 20-bar tunes, 21-bar tunes, even some that were 11 with phrases that were in the construction.

"This is why he never wanted his music classified as jazz. He thought of it as just plain creation and he especially did not like the music that he wrote for the church to be classified as jazz."

Ellington said he has plans to perform his father's cathedral works more frequently in future. At the London concert, however, the emphasis was on the secular works and the band showed itself to be one of the best in the world already.

The mixture of youth and age—the youngest member is 18—is its greatest strength. It has a power and technique which the Duke's own orchestra seldom possessed in its last 10 years. Also some of the Ellington classics, which the Duke seldom featured in his later years, have been brought out again.

The young players breathed fire and life into rarely heard orchestral masterpieces like Koko and Harlem Air Shaft and performed the entire version of Mood Indigo which, in the later years of the old band, was usually relegated into medleys.

They performed the rarely heard Jump for Joy, the title number of the Duke's 1940s musical, at a stratospheric tempo.

If the band has any weakness compared with earlier versions, it is in its solo strength. But this is only comparative. The Duke wrote specifically for individual musicians and those men, most of them now dead, often stayed with him for decades.

With the exception of Williams, who at 66 is playing with the strength and invention of a man in his 20s, the present musicians do not quite replace the old stalwarts. But some of them, especially saxophonist Maurice Simon and trumpeter Barrie Lee Hall, are obviously of the same quality and simply need experience with the music. And in Freddie Waits the band has the best drummer ever to grace any Ellington orchestra.

A highlight of the London concert was the premiere of a new Ellington work. An extended three-part composition entitled Three Black Kings (the King of the Nativity, King Solomon and Martin Luther King). It shows the master had lost none of his ability in his later years and it has the power and lyricism associated with Ellington at his best.

Mercer Ellington said there still is a considerable amount of his father's work that has not been heard by the public.

For example, in the 1950s he composed the Queen Suite for Queen Elizabeth II. It was recorded but only two copies were pressed. Ellington kept one and the other was presentd to the Queen.

Now, Mercer said, he plans to release it to the public.

"I feel at this point that ample justification exists for the fact that, although he wrote this work particularly for the Queen and only the two of them shared it for most of his life, basically both of them are in the public domain and it's a work that should be heard now."

Filling Brando's Shoes Tall Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To recreate a role originally played by Marlon Brando is an awesome task for an actor.

Yet Robert De Niro pulled it off, augmenting his reputation as the most promising new actor in films.

De Niro is the electric performer who made strong impressions in two of 1973's most acclaimed—and least patronized—films, Mean Streets and Bang the Drum Slowly.

Francis Ford Coppola chose him to portray young Vito Corleone in The Godfather, Part II, an assignment that should have given De Niro pause on two counts:

1. He would be portraying the younger version of the character created unforgettably by Brando in The Godfather.

2. He would have to play nearly all of the role in Sicilian, a dialect he didn't know.

"It was an interesting problem and something of a challenge to me as an actor," said De Niro. "I guess I should have been more cautious about it, but I thought it was worth a try."

He was in New York for talks about future films, taking a breather from the film he is making in Parma, Italy, 1900, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, who made Last Tango in Paris.

Another Brando connection, and there are more. De Niro's first acting teachers were Stella Adler and Erwin Piscator, who were also Brando's.

There is no physical resemblance. De Niro is skinny with a narrow face and floppy black hair parted in the middle.

His thoughtful approach to a role is Brandovian, as he proved in Godfather.

"I didn't want to do an imitation of Brando, yet wanted to make it believable that the man played could have developed into the older Don Corleone," he said.

"I met with Dick Smith (who created the Brando makeup). The slicked-down hair seemed natural; that was how they wore it in those days.

"We decided to do a little with the cheeks, suggesting the padding that Brando used.

I went to the same dentist and he fitted me with a dental piece to push the cheeks out a little.

"I also used a suggestion of the hoarseness that Don Corleone had later. These (Mafia) guys seem to get hoarse as they grow older."

Learning Sicilian was difficult. He had picked up some Italian while playing a Mafia lieutenant in the 1971 movie The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight.

"But Sicilian was something else," the actor said. "It is much more staccato, far less rhythmic than Neapolitan Italian.

"I took my tape-recorder and talked to Sicilians in California and New York, and then I went to Sicily.

"I even went to the town of Corleone. When I went into a bar, I was hesitant about mentioning the picture because I didn't know what the reaction would be.

"But they seemed to be proud of The Godfather and complained because it wasn't filmed there."

De Niro, 31, is a native New Yorker who passed up college in favor of acting school. Some years he spent as much time on unemployment compensation as he did on salary but he never thought of being anything but an actor.

Like Brando, he never would work in television or summer stock.

"I learned from friends what television is like. Making an hour movie in six days! I've never been under that kind of pressure. In summer stock you rehearse next week's show while you're playing this week's.

"You can't expect any quality. I did go on the road and play dinner theatres. At least you do the same play every night and you can learn something from it."

De Niro said he is at the crossroads of his career.

"I've got to decide what I want to do. People now tell me if I will consent to a project they can get the deal going. But what should I commit myself to? Godfather took a year of my life.

"This one (1900) will take another year. The years go by and what will be left?"

Celebrates 70th Year

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Rotary International celebrated its 70th anniversary here with Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, as guest speaker. Rotary was formed Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago. The first club outside the United States was started in Winnipeg in 1910 and in 1911 clubs were formed in London, Dublin and Belfast.

Feature Times

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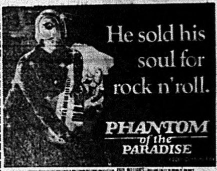
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, March 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful with whom you associate today. Avoid those who act on the spur of the moment. One friend is a bit too wild.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) It's good to be competitive, but today your're apt to take things a little too seriously and try to steamroller the opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your impatience will be hard to rein in if things don't go your way on the first try. Shun tasks where you lack competence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful. Don't become overly involved in another's complicated affairs, especially if his problems are of a material nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to be perturbed by a close companion you felt was in agreement with you when she changes her mind at the last minute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra careful today how you handle tools or sharp instruments. Also be sure those you're working with do likewise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not a good day to try to draw to an inside straight. If you take any financial flyers, be sure they're penny ante stuff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful how you handle fragile household items. Something you're fond of will get broken if you move things carelessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan your moves well in advance today. Things you try to do in haste or as an afterthought are apt to get all fouled up.

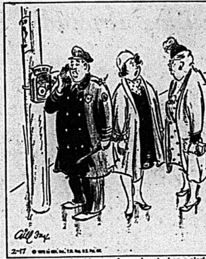
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possessions you prize will get lost or stolen if you leave them lying about or treat them with indifference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a better follower today than you are a leader. Have definite goals or you'll be going off in two directions at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It doesn't become you to contemplate tactics that aren't out in the open to spite one whom you feel has wronged you.

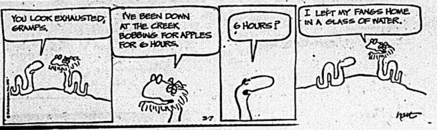
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I was reaching for this can of sauerkraut when a clerk stamped the price up 30c . . . They tell me I did a lot of damage!

B.C.


YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED, GRAMPS.
I'VE BEEN DOWN AT THE CREEK BOBBING FOR APPLES FOR 6 HOURS.
6 HOURS?
I LEFT MY FANGS HOME IN A GLASS OF WATER.
3-7
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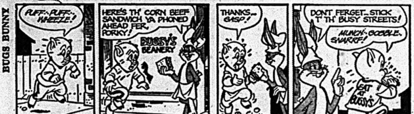
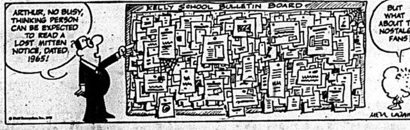
BUGS BUNNY


PUFF-PUFF-WHEEZE!
HERE'S TH' CORN BEEF SANDWICH YA PHONED AHEAD FER, PORKY!
BUGSY'S BEANERY
THANKS... GASP!
DON'T FERGET... STICK T' TH' BUSY STREETS!
MUNCH-GOBBLE-SNARRF!
EAT AT BUGSY'S
3-7

MISS PEACH


ARTHUR, NO BUSY, THINKING PERSON CAN BE EXPECTED TO READ A LOST MITTEN NOTICE, DATED 1965!
KELLY SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE NOSTALGIA FANS?
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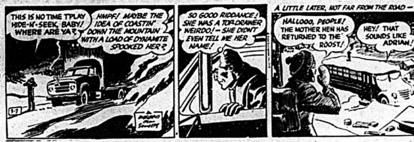
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


THIS IS NO TIME T'PLAY HIDE-N-SEEK, BABY! WHERE ARE YA?
HMPF! MAYBE THE IDEA OF COASTIN' DOWN THE MOUNTAIN WITH A LOAD OF DYNAMITE SPOOKED HER?
SO GOOD RIDDANCE! SHE WAS A TOP-DRAWER WEIRDO! — SHE DIDN'T EVEN TELL ME HER NAME!
A LITTLE LATER, NOT FAR FROM THE ROAD —
HALLOOO, PEOPLE! THE MOTHER HEN HAS RETURNED TO THE ROOST!
HEY! THAT SOUNDS LIKE ADRIAN!
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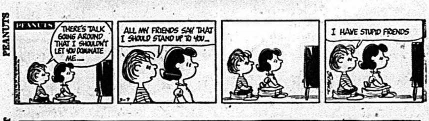
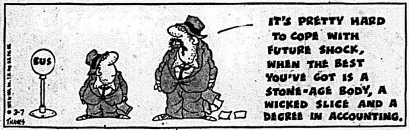
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
THERE'S TALK GOING AROUND THAT I SHOULDN'T LET YOU DOMINATE ME....
ALL MY FRIENDS SAY THAT I SHOULD STAND UP TO YOU...
I HAVE STUPID FRIENDS
3-7

FRANK & ERNEST


BUS
IT'S PRETTY HARD TO COPE WITH FUTURE SHOCK, WHEN THE BEST YOU'VE GOT IS A STONE-AGE BODY, A WICKED SLICE AND A DEGREE IN ACCOUNTING.
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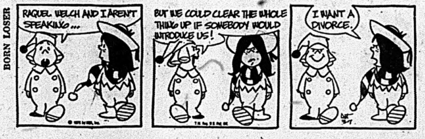
THAVES

BORN LOSER


RAQUEL WELCH AND I AREN'T SPEAKING...
BUT WE COULD CLEAR THE WHOLE THING UP IF SOMEBODY WOULD INTRODUCE US!
I WANT A DIVORCE.
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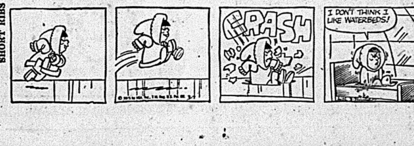
SHORT RIBS


CRASH
I DON'T THINK I LIKE WATERBEDS!
3-7

Friday's Listings

- **Gorilla — Documentary Special — David Niven narrates this British study of the mountain gorilla of eastern Zaire. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:00 p.m.**

Partridge Family (10); 6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Gorilla (4) (7) (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Night Stalker (13); Khan (11)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Chico and the Man (8) (12); National Geographic (9)

8:00 — Global Presents (3); Rockford Files (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: Guys and Dolls (4); Movie: My Blood Runs Cold (10)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); Movie The Specialists (6) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Police Woman (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Baretta (13)

9:30 — Shh! It's The News (3)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); World Figure Skating (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Untouchables (10); Chico and the Man (11); Movie: (7); Movie: Dead Heat on a Merry-go-Round (13)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Cotton Comes to Harlem (3); Merv Griffin (4)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); News (10)

11:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

11:45 — Brier Report (11) (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8);

12:20 — Movie: See No Evil (6)

12:30 — Wide World Mystery (4) (13)

1:00 — Movie: Brock's Last Case (9)

2:30 — Movie: Dead Run (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

FRIDAY

6:30 — Villa Elegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park Community of Living Things; Children of the World

11:00 — American Heritage; Vibrations Encore

12:00 — Electric Company: Math Relationships; All About You

1:00 — Alive and About; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Cover to Cover

2:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre

9:00 — Catch 21; Cinema 21: The Santa Fe Trail

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Nyoka and the Tigermen; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Globe Theatre: Mad Jack

10:00 — Chez Nous; Zarabanda

Win at Bridge

Proper time to lose a trick

NORTH 7
♠953
♥Q1064
♦53
♣AQ72

WEST
♠J1087
♥9
♦A6
♣KJ9854

EAST (D)
♠Q62
♥K87
♦KQJ974
♣10

SOUTH
♠AK4
♥AJ532
♦1082
♣63

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"Why did you win that third trick?" asked North.

"I guess it was for the same reason that people want to climb a mountain. The trick was there for the taking."

You can get killed climbing mountains. You can go broke taking the wrong trick.

The defence started with three rounds of diamonds. West stuck his rather useless nine of trumps on his partner's trick and South promptly overruffed with dummy's 10 spot. Then he went after trumps. The finesse worked nicely, but when it came down to trying to pick up the king, his majesty refused to fall. South wound up losing a trump, two diamonds and a spade.

South should have seen that there was no way to avoid the spade loser, but that there was a proper time to lose it. South should simply have discarded one of dummy's spades, instead of wasting a trump honor on West's nine.

Then when South went after trumps, he would have been able to pick up East's king and eventually use dummy's fourth trump to ruff his last space.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 7

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K108

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner is just giving you a chance in case you have a big hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Indian Petroglyphs Found in Many Spots

Written for CP

By DINA SUDLOW

A casual hiker scrambling over the rocks at Point No Point on Vancouver Island's south coast might be startled to find the rock he's treading is covered with the carved outlines of fish and whales.

Similar figures pecked into stone at Thorsen Creek in the Bella Coola valley have become a favorite tourist attraction.

Obscure or well-known, these carving occur in numerous places in the Pacific Northwest. They are Indian petroglyphs, rock etchings depicting fish, birds, wildlife, men and spirit-figures.

In their book Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest, Beth and Ray Hill have catalogued most of the known sites. Illustrated with photographs and reproductions of rubbings taken from the rocks, the book covers a territory from Alaska to the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington state.

Much of the significance of the petroglyphs has been lost in time, and no accurate method has yet been developed to give an age to many of the carvings. However, several are easy to date; for example, the simple etching of the steam-paddlewheeler Beaver, which appears at a site at Clo-oose on Vancouver Island's west coast. Also visible here are carvings of early sailing ships.

The Hills give some general conclusions about the function of the petroglyphs, gained from the Indians themselves, anthropologists and from applying modern psychoanalysis.

But it is the illustrations of the rock carvings, the simple yet exciting figures laboriously pecked in rock with a small stone that are compelling in this book.

Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest, by Beth and Ray Hill; $19.95; 214 pages; Hancock House.

Large Plants

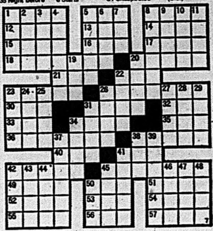
ACROSS

1 Date tree
5 Shade tree
8 Outer tree covering
12 Large continent
13 Vocative (ab.)
14 Great Lake
15 Respondent (ab.)
16 Enlisted (ab.)
17 Arizona river
18 Young tree
20 Clock faces
21 Latin conjunction (pl.)
22 Soft metal
23 Elected
26 In pursuit
30 Zodiac sign
31 Hawaiian garlands
32 Scottish negative
33 Derisive exclamation
34 Golf gadgets
35 Night before
36 East Indian fig trees
38 Large plants
40 Gibbon
41 Pronoun
42 Kind of lily
45 Wooden beams
49 Seep through
50 Exist
51 Pummel
52 Talent (Fr.)
53 Sun
54 Feminine name
55 Tapering wooden shaft
56 Put to
57 Grain (pl.)

DOWN

1 Averages
2 Bewildered
3 Speech defect
4 Sugar tree
5 Levels
6 Yearn
7 1,150 (Roman)
8 Starts
9 Operatic solo
10 Small brook
11 New Zealand parrots
19 Resident of (suffix)
20 Days (Sp.)
22 Demonstrative pronoun
23 Shell fish
24 Sunken fence
25 Arabian gulf
26 Certain letters
27 Arrow poison
28 Church part
29 Horse commands
31 Unaspirated
34 Tree-bark cloth
37 New England resident
38 Boy's nickname
39 Latex producing tree
41 Concede
42 Kind of board
43 Air (comb. form)
44 National (ab.)
45 Stepped upon
46 Slippery
47 Chest sound
48 Depots (ab.)
50 King of Judah (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

To Your Good Health

Beer Will Not Break Salt Ban

By G. C THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In my last annual checkup there was an indication of hardening of the arteries, and I was put on a salt-free diet.

I am 70, and I enjoy beer, an average of about four bottles daily. It helps my appetite and allows me to get eight hours of sleep at night. I can't find from reading the label if there is anything added to beer that would make me a statistic in arterial hardening deaths.—B.

Beer contains about seven milligrams of sodium (salt) for each three ounces, or about 28 mgs. in each 12-ounce bottle. Your four bottles would contain about 112 mgs., about a 10th of a gram.

Eating a normal diet the average person would get about 10 grams a day, and even in the most restricted diet he would get a couple. No diet is entirely salt-free. Your 10th of a gram in the four bottles would not be considered by itself dangerous, and it would not normally be too high a price to pay for eight hours of sleep and a good appetite. That is if you adhere closely to the salt restriction in the balance of your diet.

So far good news. Now for the bad.

One of the reasons for the salt restriction is to reduce your liquid retention, which salt promotes. Four bottles of beer represents quite a bit of liquid. Your doctor would have to weigh his consideration along with the benefits represented by sleep and appetite in allowing this divergence from his advice.

You had best ask him about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am fond of eating sunflower seeds and would like to know if they are good or bad for your health. Is it a protein food?—Mrs. O. E. K.

The seeds contain protein, minerals, and some vitamins. Roasted, they are tasty. They will not harm your health, neither will they be any more beneficial than any other good food.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently diagnosed a welt about a half inch from my left ankle as a tendon cyst. I have been referred to another doctor who is going to remove it.

I am curious as to just how serious the removal is. Is it an extensive operation, or incapacitating in any way? Could it be malignant? What effect would not having it removed have?—J. A. B.

Such a lump is called a ganglion (meaning a knot). It is an accumulation of a jelly-like substance with a thin fibrous coating, and it usually appears on the back of the wrist. Removal is for cosmetic purposes.

Surgical removal in your case may be best because of its location on the ankle where it will be exposed to accidental bumps. When that happens, the cyst bursts, the fluid spreads, and cysts reappear.

A ganglion is non-malignant. Removal is a simple operation, with no after effects beyond a tiny scar at the site of the operation.

Investigate Ghosts

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — One of Britain's premier universities is offering a £1,000 ($2,300) research grant to a student willing to do some serious investigation into the supernatural. Trinity College at Cambridge has offered the studentship as a memorial to one of Britain's most famous mediums, F. W. Myers, who was a fellow of the college.

RADIO

CJBQ—BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company, Today's Guest is: Lee Ann Stapley re Stirling High Steppers.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast.
2.30—Canadian Concert Hall.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report!
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	39	17	9	226	149	87
Rangers	31	21	13	264	220	75
Islanders	27	21	17	213	173	71
Atlanta	26	25	13	184	183	65

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	31	28	7	218	200	69
Vancouver	31	28	6	217	206	68
St. Louis	25	27	12	211	219	62
Minnesota	19	39	6	181	278	44
Kansas City	14	43	9	156	270	37

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	38	11	16	310	189	92
Los Angeles	36	12	17	227	144	89
Pittsburgh	29	22	14	261	232	72
Detroit	18	37	10	198	269	46
Washington	6	56	5	145	359	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	40	12	13	285	194	93
Boston	35	19	11	294	200	81
Toronto	26	29	11	229	253	63
California	16	40	11	176	257	43

Result Thursday

Los Angeles 2 NY Islanders 2

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Kansas City
Boston at Atlanta
Washington at Montreal
Chicago at Vancouver

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	39	24	0	264	231	78
Toronto	34	27	2	271	245	70
Edmonton	30	26	3	218	202	63
Winnipeg	28	27	4	234	207	60
Vancouver	29	29	2	198	196	60

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	34	24	4	209	213	72
Cleveland	27	34	3	180	211	57
Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	51
Indianapolis	15	44	3	160	258	33

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	43	21	0	299	203	86
Phoenix	33	25	6	241	210	72
Minnesota	34	27	2	251	218	70
San Diego	31	27	3	240	214	65
Baltimore	15	45	3	151	270	33

Result Thursday

San Diego 7 Houston 4

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Phoenix
Quebec at Toronto
Baltimore at Indianapolis

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	39	15	12	279	222	90
Rochester	35	20	9	267	204	79
Nova Scotia	35	19	7	227	182	77
Springfield	26	27	11	250	217	63
New Haven	25	30	11	238	255	61

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Virginia	25	26	11	218	214	61
Hershey	22	32	10	229	266	54
Richmond	23	34	6	228	262	52
Syracuse	17	36	11	217	285	45
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—Team disbanded

Results Thursday

Providence 6 Nova Scotia 3
Syracuse 5 Hershey 3
New Haven 5 Rochester 5

Games Tonight

Rochester at Providence
Springfield at Virginia

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	31	22	11	294	264	73
Quebec	32	27	4	275	246	68
Chicoutimi	20	38	4	271	364	44
Sorel	18	39	8	252	346	44
Shawinigan	15	38	9	274	402	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	44	14	4	379	233	92
Cornwall	35	18	11	291	249	81
Montreal	34	24	5	387	301	73
Hull	30	30	5	345	329	65
Laval	23	34	7	302	342	53

Results Thursday

Hull 10 Montreal 4
Cornwall 5 Sherbrooke 4

Games Tonight

Montreal at Quebec
Sorel at Sherbrooke
Chicoutimi at Shawinigan

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	42	11	8	413	260	92
Hamilton	34	22	9	301	250	77
Peterboro	32	20	12	269	232	76
Sudbury	28	26	9	290	263	65
Ottawa	30	29	5	348	252	65
St. Cath.	27	29	6	261	265	60
Oshawa	26	31	8	265	277	60
Kingston	23	31	9	270	308	55
S.S. Marie	22	30	9	277	317	53
London	23	12	7	261	327	53
Kitchener	14	40	6	197	300	34

Result Thursday

Peterborough 3 St. Catharines 1

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Kitchener
Toronto at Kingston
London at Sudbury
Hamilton at Sault Ste. Marie
Peterborough at Ottawa

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	28	8	1	189	114	57
Brantford	19	15	4	170	151	42
Whitby	18	17	2	155	156	38
Orillia	17	21	0	178	188	34
Cambridge	15	21	3	164	177	33
Napanee	10	25	2	157	227	22

Result Thursday

Whitby 5 Brantford 3

Games Tonight

Orillia at Barrie
Napanee at Brantford

Cast on Rodgers' Arm Causes Als Concern

MONTREAL (CP) — Johnny Rodgers is wearing a cast on his left arm that stretches from hand to elbow.

And while Montreal Alouettes are happy that corrective surgery has been done on their million-dollar super-star, the Canadian Football League club is less than enthusiastic about the fact Rodgers underwent the operation in his home town—Omaha, Neb.—wihtout prior knowledge of team officials and doctors.

Rodgers, who returned to Montreal earlier this week, said he "really didn't plan on having the operation."

"I was going heme to pick up some furniture and I called my doctor to make an appointment to look at the hand."

Rodgers had cut his left hand where the little finger joins the hand "working around my apartment."

"It healed all right but apparently a piece of glass stayed inside," the former Heisman Trophy winner said. "When they took x-rays of it, it showed that the tendons were almost severed."

During the operation, doctors repaired some legament and tendon damage Rodgers had in the same hand.

"I had two other fingers on the same hand that I always taped before a game and the doctors suggested they fix them too," Rodgers explained.

General manager Bob Geary learned of Rodgers' operation in a round-about manner and when the player returned here complete with cast, Geary advised Rodgers that in future he should advise the club before undergoing any surgery.

Rodgers said the the finger injuries were a handicap last season, despite the fact he was the second leading receiver in the Eastern Football Conference with 60 catches, one behind tight end Tony Gabriel of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

JOHNNY RODGERS

Sports Brief

CANCELS FIGHT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena says he has cancelled a planned fight with American Ken Norton because promoters couldn't assure him he would eventually challenge champion Muhammad Ali. The bout, scheduled for March 24 in Landover, Md., was to be shown on closed-circuit television in Cleveland as a preliminary to the fight between challenger Chuck Wepner and Ali.

MAY START FACILITY

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Western Hospital Centre may become the first hospital in Ontario to establish a facility specializing in the treatment of athletic injures, Windsor surgeon Dr. Gary Leach said Wednesday. Dr. Leach, chairman of a committee studying the proposal, said he has met with leading sports figures to discuss the idea.

BOWA SIGNED

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP). — Larry Bowa has signed a three-year contract with Philadelphia Phillies that his agent says will make him the highest paid shortstop in the history of baseball. Contract signings by Bowa and second baseman Dave Cash were announced by the National League team Tuesday. No figures were released.

Sabres Deziel's Goal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Michel Deziel's four-year stint in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League was one of constant improvement.

The first year the left winger played for Sorel Black Hawks, he scored 25 goals in 60 games in the 1970-71 season.

In successive years, the Sorel native increased his goal production to 29 goals, 50, then 92 in the 1973-74 season during his last year in the league.

In the 1974 amateur draft, he was chosen in the third round by the then talent-lacking Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

This year, with the Sabres enjoying the best season of their short NHL career, Deziel has played with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, where he's obviously working hard to earn a spot on the parent team.

Thursday night, in one of three AHL games, Deziel scored all three Hershey goals as the Bears dropped a 5-3 decision to Syracuse Eagles.

In other games, Providence Reds downed Nova Scotia Voyageurs 6-3 and New Haven Nighthawks and Rochester Americans played to a 5-5 tie.

At Syracuse, N.Y., Deziel scored all his goals in the first period. The Eagles scored the winner with only 53 seconds left in the game.

Dick Sarrazin, Cal Swenson, Jean Losier, Ron Dussiaume and Al Rycroft scored the Syracuse goals.

Dave Cressman scored two goals in New Haven's tie with Rochester.

Cressman scored the first goal of the night at 2:85 of the first period, but Rochester came back to score four consecutive goals to take a 4-1 lead into the second period.

Walt Ledingham scored on a New Haven power play with 12:35 gone in the second period to cut the lead to 4-2, and Cressman scored his second to make it 4-3 in the third period.

Barry Merrell picked up his second goal for Rochester to make it 5-3, but Alain Langlais and Richard Nantais scored within five minutes to send the game into what turned out to be a scoreless overtime.

Doug Gibson, Dave Hynes and Dune Rousseau scored Rochester's other goals.

The Providence win over Nova Scotia gave the Reds an almost unbeatable 12-point lead over Rochester in the AHL's Northern Division. Nova Scotia remains in third place, one point behind Rochester.

Providence opened the scoring when Joe Zanussi broke up a play at centre ice and passed to Bobby MacMillan, who skated over the blue line and scored the first of two goals.

Greg Cahoon scored Nova Scotia's first goal, a short-handed effort with only seven seconds left to play in the first period.

Nova Scotia tied the score midway through the second period with Gary Geldart's short-handed goal.

Whitby Wraps Up Third Spot

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Whitby McDonald's clinched third place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series with a 5-3 victory Thursday over second-place Brantford Foresters in the only game scheduled.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period with the McDonald's taking a 3-1 lead into the final 29 minutes.

Gary Milroy, Greg Bodnar, Carl Ahlsten, Peter Vipond and Bob Munro scored for Whitby. John McMillan, Jim Cochrane and Doug Dunsmuir replied for the Foresters.

Bruce Durno blocked 19 shots in the Whitby goal, while Brantford netminder Stan Worosz handled 25 shots.

Brantford took 10 of 16 penalties.

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Bulls Went Too Far

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls like to play low-scoring games, but they got a little carried away Thursday night against Phoenix Roadrunners in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls, the top defensive team in the NBA, gota taste of their own medicine from the Suns, who held Chicago to the lowest total of any team this season in embarrassing the Bulls 88-65.

The Suns, who allow an average of 103.3 poinst a game, had never given up less than 81 in the history of the franchise, while Chicago had never been held under 77.

Chicago coach Dick Motta, understandably less than happy, the Bulls dressing room for 15 minutes after the defeat, Chicago's fourth in a row.

When he finally allowed writers in, he said:

"I have no excuse—it was terrible basketball. We're lucky we got even that (65 points). I guess someone will say we can't stand the pressure of being in first place."

Kansas City-Omaha Kings, trying to add to that pressure, pulled to within two games of the Bulls in the NBA's Midwest Division by beating Buffalo Braves 111-110 on a last-second shot by Nate Archibald.

Elsewwhere in the NBA, Milwaukee Bucks beat Seattle SuperSonics 102-92 and Atlanta Hawks edged Golden State Warriors 110-106.

In Thursday's American Basketball Association games, Denver Nuggets topped the Spirits of St. Louis 119-107 and Indiana Pacers beat Utah Stars 115-101.

Rich Coggins Itching to Run

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Rich Coggins, Montreal Expos' articulate outfielder, will not let his pursuit of a law degree deter him from developing stolen bases into a case of grand theft during the 1975 National League baseball season.

"I feel like I can steal many more than the 26 I had last year," said the left -handed hitting Coggins, acquired from the American League Baltimore Orioles in the deal that also saw the Expos acquire pitcher Dave McNally and give up Ken Singleton and Mike Torrez.

"Under the system that Earl Weaver ran in Baltimore there wasn't much room for the stolen base because he had all those guys with power to drive in runs. Out of seven games in a week, I got to try for a steal perhaps twice, and, being so far apart, that was bad for my timing.

"I've never had my full potential of stolen base attempts but I'll wait and see what develops here."

Expos manager Gene Mauch appears ready to see as well.

"If his on-base percentage is as good as it was in 1973, I'd say 50 stolen bases would be the minimum," Mauch said.

"He's not as schooled a base stealer as Larry Lintz, but because of his great speed he is safe most of the time. I think I can pick pitches for him and I think I can tell him something about the pitchers in the league that will help him," Mauch said.

"I know he can make contact with the ball. I know they can't throw a ball by him."

Coggins, who is taking a pre-law major at Towson State College in Towson, Md., batted .282 in 239 regular-season games over three years with the Orioles and his 237 hits included 36 doubles and 12 triples. His speed points him toward an early position in the Expos batting order.

"I'm thinking I'll be hitting first or second," said Coggins, who stands five feet, eight inches and weighs 165 pounds.

His major league experience, limited as it is, ranks him ahead of all except Bob Bailey and Larry Bittner among Expos outfielders.

QUARRY MEETS NORTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry and Ken Norton will meet in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout March 24 at Madison Square Garden, it was announced Thursday. The fight will be part of a closed-circuit ing the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner world heavyweight title.

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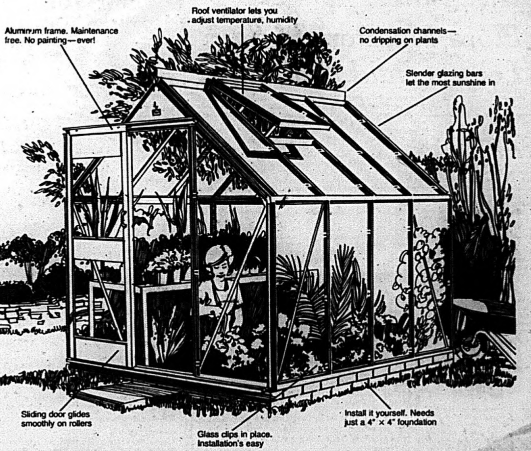
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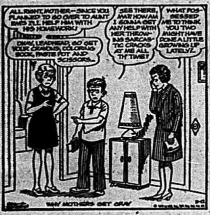
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Erb Free On Bail

QUEBEC (CP) — Captain Brian Erb of the runaway ship, Answer, was free on his own recognizance today awaiting a May 14 preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing the ship form its berth here Feb. 23.

Captain Erb, who drew international attention in a cat-and-mouse game with the RCMP while attempting to get the ship through the ice-clogged Gulf of St. Lawrence, pleaded not guilty to the charge Thursday.

Judge Gilles Lahaye of sessions court released Captain Erb on condition he does not board the Answer.

Captain Erb was arrested Wednesday after eluding pursuers for 11 days. RCMP officers from the icebreaker John A. Macdonald boarded the 1,959-ton Answer about 60 miles northeast of Magdalen Islands.

The captain and his young crew of 12 men and five women were taken by Canadian Forces helicopters to Gaspe, Que. No charges were laid against the crew.

Members of the crew left for Sept-Iles aboard a chartered flight Thursday afternoon. They said money for the flight came from Vitral Navire S.A., a Panama-registered company based in Boston which claims ownership of the Answer.

Meanwhile the federal government issued a statement to clarify what it says were conflicting reports about the legality of boarding the Answer.

"The waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence are considered . . . to be historic Canadian waters,' the external affairs department statement said.

Which of the three parties that claim ownership of the vessel—Paul-Emile Caron of Louiseville, Que., Charles Fournier of Montreal and Vitral—will be decided at a hearing which opened in Montreal on Wednesday.

Euromart Link Is Years Away

ROME (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has new Canadian-European links as he passes the mid-way point today of his 16-day trip to five Common Market capitals.

But Trudeau's proposed "contractual link" with the European Economic Community (EEC) perhaps is years away.

It is the still-evolving concept of a link that Dutch, West German and Italian leaders have endorsed in general during the last week, which means they agree some grounds for negotiation should be sought.

"The sort of agreement has yet to be negotiated so no one can say 'this is what we're supporting,' " said an external affairs spokesman travelling with the prime minister.

Trudeau has variously described the concept as "a foot in the door," "a consultative mechanism' and a package that consists 90 per cent of EEC recognition of Canada's separate identity from that of the United States.

The prime minister also has agreed with suggestions that if an agreement is reached it might be similar to a treaty for technical, scientific and economic co-operation.

Trudeau's trip to the Hague, Bonn, Rome, London and Dublin coincides with the early stages of talks on a link by both sides at EEC headquarters in Brussels. It is there that officials will begin to iron out the specifics of any agreement.

"The whole trick is to decide how far we can go down the road in quest of economic and technical co-operation," the external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

Canada is the first industrialized country to seek such a link with the EEC which has various agreements with former colonies and developing countries.

The consistent use of the "contractual link" phrase appears to have caused some confusion during Trudeau's trip.

Among those who appeared uncomfortable with the expression was Dutch Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl who said he would not try to specify possible forms of agreement other than to rule out what he called "a special relationship."

"I didn't invent it, it's not my word," said a West German government spokesman when asked how Bonn views a contractual link. "In my view we all should avoid clinging only to this contractual link."

Co-operation is the aim and this does not necessarily depend on any formal agreement, he said.

The EEC's signing of an agreement with Canada as an entity different from the U.S. was hailed by the prime minister in the Hague as "about nine-tenths of what we are trying to achieve."

Syncrude Study Results Doubted

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government still has doubts about the thoroughness of environmental impact studies by Syncrude Canada Ltd. on the Alberta oil sands development, says Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve.

For that reason, it has an agreement with Alberta to spend $40 million on an environmental study of the project over the next 10 years, she told a Commons fisheries and forestry committee Thursday.

She was replying to Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) who quoted a letter written in October, 1974, by Mrs. Sauve to Alberta Environment Minister Bill Yurko.

In the letter, the minister predicted the likelihood of major environmental damage from the project.

"It does appear . . . that Syncrude has failed to appreciate the real scope of environmental concerns and has also failed to address the question of environmental protection in either a realistic or an adequate manner," the minister said in the letter.

Mr. Leggatt asked whether the government had changed its mind since it became a shareholder in Syncrude last month. The federal government agreed to purchase 15 per cent of shares in the $2-billion project.

Mrs. Sauve said the Syncrude study was incomplete because it dealt only with one oil extraction plant rather than with the cumulative effects on the environment of several plants.

Among areas which might be studied were wildlife, soil, air, and ground water in the area. Another area of concern was the Athabaska delta.

The $40-million federal-provincial environmental study was announced last week.

Flora MacDonald Says Lowest Paid Not Aided

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has embarked on a major change of housing policy, moving away from assistance to the lowest income groups, Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative housing critic, said Thursday.

But Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said new legislation to expand rental and assisted home ownership (AHOP) programs is designed to help low-income people.

Miss MacDonald said the government is building up the AHOP budget at the expense of public housing. In effect, the government was shifting aid towards higher income groups—persons who planned to buy their own homes.

But Mr. Danson replied that the expanded rental program would require developers to set aside 25 per cent of their units for low-income families. He said later the government is trying to move away from restricting low-income groups to certain public housing districts.

The government will continue to support public housing for people who cannot benefit from other housing programs, he said.

The exchange came as the Commons welfare committee began study of the government housing bill designed to attract private funds to the AHOP and limited-dividend rental programs.

Earlier, Mr. Danson suggested the opposition would be responsible for a drop in housing starts this year if the legislation is held up.

He was commenting on a proposal by John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) that the committee expand its list of witnesses on the new housing legislation.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said Mr. Danson's statement was blackmail and Miss MacDonald said it was unwarranted.

Mr. Gilbert's proposal was defeated with Liberal members outvoting the Conservatives and the New Democratic MP.

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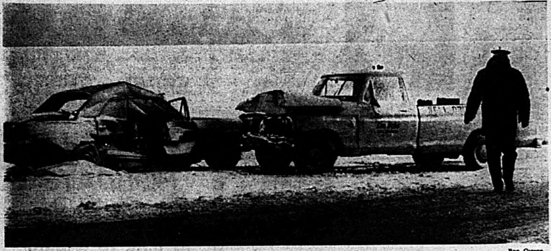


Ron Carson

Storm — and Sudden Tragedy

A provincial constable walks toward the wreckage yesterday of an accident on Highway 14 north that killed an elderly Stirling couple, Walter and Mildred Stapley, 75 and 74. The accident occurred around 3 p.m. just north of Thurlow township's fourth concession. Road conditions were hazardous. Provincial police at Belleville reported 19 accidents in an eight-hour period Friday

Couple Dies In Blizzard

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

A snowstorm that blanketed the Quinte area Friday with from three to five inches of snow resulted in a rash of accidents, the most serious being the double fatality of an elderly Stirling couple.

Walter Stapley, 75, and his wife, Mildred, 74, of RR 2, Stirling, Rawdown Township were killed Friday afternoon when their vehicle driven by Mr. Stapley, was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Kenneth Hare of RR 1, Consecon.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. on Highway 14 on the Fourth Concession of Thurlow near Foxboro. The Stapley vehicle was travelling north on Highway 14 while the pick-up truck was southbound on the same highway.

Mr. Hare was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

The double fatality, the first traffic deaths reported in Belleville this year, was one of 10 accidents investigated by Ontario Provincial Police here in a period from 1 p.m. Friday to midnight attributed to heavy snow conditions making driving hazardous.

City police report they investigated 11 collisions involving property damage, none exceeding $300 and no injuries from 11 a.m. Friday until early Saturday morning.

In an accident investigated by OPP here, a 57-year-old Frankford man, Leonard Fruney was taken to hospital with chest and shoulder injuries following a two-vehicle accident on Highway 2 near Bayside.

Mr. Furney is in satisfactory condition today in hospital. The driver of the other vehicle, John Donald, 44, of Belleville was not admitted. The accident occurred about 3.55 p.m. Friday.

In another accident, Montreal truck driver John Paul Riendeau was treated and released from hospital after his tractor-trailer, westbound on Highway 401 near Marysville, jackknifed. This occurred about 3.15 p.m.

Throughout Ontario, many other accidents occurred as a result of Friday's snowstorm. In Orillia, a car-transport truck accident killed one youth and injured six others. Provincial police there said high winds and icy highways accompanied the heavy snow.

In Toronto, the snow wasn't the only problem with travellers as walkouts by members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) closed Toronto International Airport Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, drivers in the Quinte area can breathe a little easier this weekend as the weather office at CFB Trenton is forecasting sunny but cold weather for the next few days with the odd trace of snow.

News Briefs

Kissinger in Egypt

ASWAN (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger opened a new Middle East peace mission today, seeking concrete proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from a broad settlement in Sinai with Israel.

U of T Cuts Magruder

TORONTO (CP) — Jeb Magruder, a convicted Watergate conspirator, will not speak at the University of Toronto on April 4 because the student administration council does not think he should exploit his background to make money. The council voted to overrule an executive decision made Tuesday to sponsor the lecture by Mr. Magruder for a $2,500 fee.

Government Shaky

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — President Lon Nol has asked Prime Minister Long Boret to form a new government capable of coping effectively with Cambodia's military and civil problems, a government official said today.

Bi and Bi at RMC

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Royal Military College has been ordered by the defence department to increase its enrolment of Francophone students 40 per cent by 1977, college officials say. The first major stage of a bilingualism and biculturalism program will begin in 1976. A $5-million building to provide more space is under construction. Not yet formally named, it is known unofficially as the B and B Building.

Layoffs Announced

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Sklar Manufacturing Ltd., announced Friday it will lay off an additional 20 employees for a one-week period starting Monday. Another five employees at the furniture plant will be laid off indefinitely, bringing the number laid off to 55. The company said it will continue temporary layoffs of about 25 to 75 workers a week for the next two months because of slumping sales.

Government, Union Still At Bargaining Table

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talks were to continue today between representatives of the federal government and its 18,600 general labor and trades workers who have held selective strikes across Canada since mid-February.

A source close to the discussions, which resumed Friday in Ottawa for the first time since Feb. 21, said the talks continued well into Friday night.

Representatives for the federal treasury board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) said they will maintain a news blackout "until further notice."

PSAC representatives said members will continue selective strikes today which have stopped grain shipments and sporadically cancelled post office and airport services.

As negotiators entered the bargaining session, Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president, said that "we expect to continue negotiations until there is agreement."

The PSAC has demanded an average pay increase of 37 per cent over two years. The treasury board has offered slightly less than 26 per cent. The union initially proposed a 42.5-per-cent increase to bring workers up to 90 per cent of rates paid to comparable workers in the private sector.

Average hourly pay now is $4.42 for the workers including postal maintenance men, airport runway cleaners, grain weighers and samplers, and other laborers and tradesmen.

Fred Mills, a PSAC regional representative, said in London, Ont., Friday that workers would never sign a contract unless there is a clause giving illegal strikers immunity from prosecution. There are 1,600 illegal strikers—those providing essential services—and there may be 2,200, he said.

Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien has said the government will prosecute workers designated essential who go on strike.

As negotiations resumed, grain shipments stopped Friday when the Canadian wheat board cancelled all boxcar orders from grain elevators throughout Canada because of a backlog of unloaded rail cars at West Coast and mid-west ports.

A spokesman said 22,000 boxcars full of grain sat idle while samplers and weighers continued walkouts at government elevators and offices in Thunder Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Alta., and Vancouver.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney called Friday for immediate resumption of grain shipments from Vancouver through an exemption of grain from the labor disputes. He sent messages to Vancouver longshoremen who are on strike, the PSAC, Mr. Chretien and the Maritime Employers Association.

Donson Lea, president of Unifarm, a farm organization in Alberta, also asked farmers to "bombard" the federal government with demands for action to get grain shipments moving.

Air traffic was halted at various points Friday. Toronto International Airport closed Friday afternoon when runway cleaners, members of the PSAC, refused to plow three inches of snow covering runways.

Cancer Program Called a Sham

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The cancer program in the United States is a total sham, says Nobel Prize-winning biologist James Watson.

Despite millions of dollars being spent on development of cancer treatment centres, the result may be only a facade with little increase in understanding cancer or knowing how to treat it, he said.

Watson, a professor of molecular biology at Harvard, spoke Thursday at a symposium on cancer research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The American public is being sold a nasty bill of goods about cancer. While they're being told about cancer cures, the cure rate has improved only about one per cent," he said.

"The grim cancer statistics are about as bad as ever. Today, the press releases coming out of the National Cancer Institute have all the honesty of the Pentagon's."

Watson since 1968 has directed the independent Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island. In 1962, he shared the Nobel Prize for medicine for his part in deciphering the molecular structure of DNA, the molecular key to genetics. That discovery is basic to much modern cancer and other research.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, National Cancer Institute director, rejected Watson's assessment of cancer cure rates, saying his contentions are based on data through 1969.

Rauscher cited recent improvements in survival rates for breast cancer, colon cancer, lung cancer, Hodgkin's disease and some other forms of cancer.

"It will be 1978 and later before we know, based on five-year survival rates, just how successful our efforts in the last two years have been," he said.

Hastings Students Off on Cruise

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

About 170 Grade 12 students leave Sunday for an eighteen-day cruise of the Mediterranean in which they will visit several middle east countries as well as Turkey and Greece

Lloyd Jones, cruise organizer for the Hastings county board of education, said the cruise is intended to be educational.

The students, supervised by 10 teachers, will leave Ottawa Sunday and fly to Amsterdam for four days. Mr. Jones said some of the students will be reunited with their Dutch relatives.

From Holland the students will fly to Yugoslavia for a two-day stay where they will begin the cruise.

During the Mediterranean section of the trip the students will visit Egypt, Lebanon and Israel. Mr. Jones said the cruise will avoid any conflict areas in the middle east.

The last leg of the cruise will take the students to several historical sights in Greece and Turkey. They will return to Holland before flying back to Canada.

Mr. Jones said director of education Eric Runacres will accompany the students on the trip and will prepare a cruise evaluation.

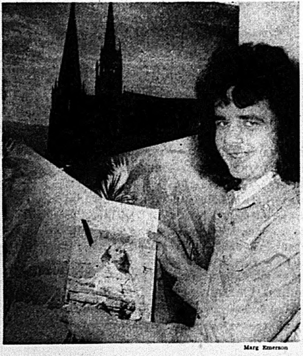
Each student pays $693 for the total package.

Mr. Jones said trustee Donald Williams, from Stirling, and his wife, will also go on the trip.

The Grade 12 students have been preparing for the cruise by studying the various countries they will visit.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on an antique shop: "Come in and buy what your grandmother threw away."



Marg Emerson

Dream Trip Becomes Real

Steve Hedge, a Grade 13 student at Centennial Secondary School, can throw these travel posters and pamphlets away today as his dream trip becomes a reality tomorroy. Steve is one of 170 students leaving Sunday for a 18-day cruise of the Mediterranean. The educational trip will touch several middle east countries as well as Turkey, Greece, Holland and Yugoslavia. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hedge, 75B Catharine Street.

Trudeau Resting

CORTINA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, saying he planned to "rest, ski and go over some papers with my advisers," was spending the weekend in this Italian alpine resort before continuing his tour of European Common Market capitals.

He arrived here Friday night after two days of talks with Italian officials and a 50-minute audience with Pope Paul, the first meeting the Canadian leader has had with His Holiness since Canada and the Vatican exchanged diplomatic missions in 1969.

Trudeau heads for London Monday and then on to the Irish republic, last stop in his tour that has included the Netherlands and West Germany.

At a news conference Friday before leaving Rome, the prime minister said a plan suggested by Pope Paul for solving the problem of the Holy Land will be discussed after his return to Ottawa.

The Popes plan involves putting holy places, but not all of Jerusalem, under international control.

Trudeau also said Canada is committed to continuing immigration but the rate will be determined after a current study is completed.

"I told the Italians we are expecting a continuing flow," he said, adding that because of the preference given to immigrants with relations already in Canada, it is likely that Italians will continue to form a significant part of this flow.

Mr. Trudeau also said that energy-hungry Italy is interested in Canada's Candu nuclear reactors and Canadian uranium.

Doctors Raid Paris Hospital For Abortions

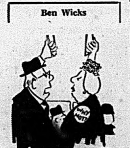
PARIS (CP) — Militant doctors seized two Paris hospital consulting rooms Friday and performed seven abortions as part of a protest over the refusal by doctors to carry out legal abortions, Ageny France Presse reports.

Prof. Lucien Leger, head of the surgical department of Cochin Hospital refused to end the pregnancies of 30 women who wanted abortions.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny Sunday but snowflurries in some localities at first. Highs near 30.

Ben Wicks



"I'll tell you why not. Because I'm a married man, that's why not!"

Back on Land

Captain Brian Erb is shown in Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in Quebec City early Thursday after he was airlifted from the fugitive ship Answer Wednesday night. Captain Erb pleaded not guilty in court Thursday to a charge of stealing the ship. The ship had been chased around the ice-clogged Gulf of St. Lawrence by the government icebreaker John A. Macdonald for more than a week as Captain Erb tried to get the vessel to Boston.
(CP Photo)

Marchand Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand's reputation as a fighter goes back to the 1940s when he was a tough labor activist. His performance in the Commons Friday indicated that he hasn't lost his touch.

The transport minister fought back against Conservative charges that he is incompetent and has failed repeatedly to implement a long-term national transportation policy.

It was the latest in a series of attacks against the 56-year-old minister.

Earlier this week he faced tough rounds of questioning about the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal, but treated them with banter.

The humor was noticeably absent Friday. Instead, Mr. Marchand suggested that the opposition has mounted a full-scale campaign to get rid of him.

"You are just trying to kill me and you are not going to" he shouted at one point when there were jeers from the opposition that he was "finished."

He said the Conservatives would be better off directing their energies at useful suggestions for improving transportation rather than attacking him personally.

"I need this opposition contribution," he said. "The government needs it."

But he said the opposition is bankrupt of ideas. They were in a "complete intellectual blackout" and didn't even know "whats going on in their own ridings."

He excluded the New Democratic Party from this criticism, saying its members have tried to approach transportation problems rationally.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	11
One Year Ago	30	26

Precipitation: .69 inches snow.

Inside Your Intelligencer

April won't be a day for fooling around when it comes to temperature readings. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

BATEMAN, Mrs. Lilly Pearl — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, Lilly Pearl Gray of Marmora. Beloved wife of the late John Bateman. Dear mother of Harry of Marmora, George of Springbrook, Victor Crippen of Milton. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Bateman is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Reverend J. Lombard officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

DERRY — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 7, 1975, Hedley V. Derry, former resident of Trenton. Husband of the late Bessie B. Derry. Dear father of Cecil, Sarnia, (Evelyn) Mrs. Gerald Paul, of Bay Ridges. Brother of the late Mrs. Leah Lingard and the late Earl Derry.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DONALDSON, Roy — At his home on Stoney Settlement Road, Millbridge, Friday, March 7th, 1975, Roy Donaldson, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Cora Donaldson. Dear father of George Cooke, Ottawa, Alice (Mrs. Charles Stone), Pickering, Marjorie (Mrs. Robert MacPherson), Cannifton. Dearly loved by 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Kenneth Donaldson of Deloro, Mrs. Rose Frantz, Maynooth, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Millbridge, Mrs. Eva Deshane, Bloomfield, Robert Donaldson, Millbridge.

Mr. Donaldson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until Sunday, 1.30 p.m., then to Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn, for service at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Thompson officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Stoney Settlement Cemetery. Mr7-3t

FRENCH, John Benson — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 7, 1975, Benson (John) French in his 74th year. Dear son of the late John and Emma French. Beloved husband of Evelyn French from Crookston, Ontario. Dear step father to Robert Coveney, Tweed, Helen Crouch (deceased). Dear brother of William French, Crookston, Nellie French (deceased).

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, Ontario from Sunday, March 9th, 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Monday, March 10th at 2 p.m. Rev. Heard and Rev. Lasher officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Tweed.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to organization of your choice.

NOXON, Jetta — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario, Friday, March 7, 1975, Jetta Maud Noxon of Dunken St., Bloomfield, Ont. Beloved wife of the late Harold T. Noxon. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Huff of Picton. Niece of Mrs. Keith Blakely, Wellington and Mrs. Arnold Foster of R.R. 2 Bloomfield in her 86th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service on Monday, March 10 at 2 pm.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

Eastern Star Service No. 59, Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Trenton Day Nursery May Close Its Doors

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A tangled web of letters, misunderstandings and procrastination over the past four months could have doomed the Trenton Day Nursery and forced it to close its doors to 17 children or working parents.

The nursery's lease, already extended three months, ends at Grace United Church March 31. It had no place else to go since its intended new home, the now-unused North Trenton School, was caught fast in slow-turning bureaucratic wheels.

Trenton town council, the Hastings County Board of social services department were, and still are, in the midst of negotiations to secure the former school as the day-care centre's home. And all indications point to a failure in meeting the March 31 deadline.

Grace United chairman of the board of stewards, Ian Darling said Friday, the children will not be forced out of the church facilities, despite its need for the space. The church is celebrating its centennial and needs room for activities it has planned.

He said Grace United has "a soft spot" for the centre since it created it some three years ago in the face of people who claimed there was not a need for the service in Trenton.

The nursery was supported by two Local Initiative Program (LIP) grants, and for three months by the town, before it became the present responsibility of the county social services department.

To date, no official word has been received that the nursery will leave the church, said Mr. Darling. Viewed realistically, he says, he expects it not to meet the deadline, at which point, another will be set.

Mr. Darling places a share of the nursery's problem on town council's shoulders.

Ultimately, the decision to use the former Wooler Rd. school rests with council since it must pay 20 per cent of its capital and net operating costs. The provincial ministry of community and social services picks up nearly all the remaining costs through the county social services office.

He said council has been procrastinating. It's a "dumb and stupid" pretense when council says it does not have enough information upon which to base a decision to get the new building.

"They can't make up their minds," he concluded.

The precise reason for delays that will cause the expected missed deadline is buried in lengthy correspondence and misunderstandings between the three bodies. Only a portion of it follows:

On Oct. 28, 1974, Trenton council asked Reginald Tucker, social services director, to acquire North Trenton School as it is the town's preferred location for the nursery.

On Oct. 29, Mr. Tucker called town offices to ask what "acquire" means and was told "it is left open to me to get the best deal."

On Oct. 31, the director asked for further clarification of "acquire" and was instructed by his committee chairman, Trenton councillor Ron Price, to seek a five-year lease with an option to buy.

The following day, by letter, Mr. Tucker asked Eric Runacres, director of the Hastings County Board of Education, for a lease and option.

Nov. 28, the board of education offered the former school to Trenton at a "reasonable price" or under a lease arangement.
opportunity on to county social services, which alone can make use of provincial grants for nurseries. The county would purchase on behalf of the town, the letter stated.

Feb. 24 this year, town council said it still thought the school was to be bought outright and registered shock at a lease arrangement and at the $880 monthly building rental. It asked for additional information on costs for a nursery at the school.

In an interview Friday, Mr. Tucker said that "at no time did they (board of education) say that they would sell it to us."

Director Runacres confirmed Mr. Tucker's statement in a different light Friday. He said that "it didn't matter which way we went" but that at first, no decision whether to lease or sell was made.

At some subsequent point, the board decided against selling now to protect the adjacent school from a possible undesirable new tenant if the building was sold after its use as a nursery ended.

As it now stands, town council will again discuss its course on the school and possible nursery Monday, but Mayor Bob Patrick said this week, he has no idea what council's action will be.

Councillor Ron Price, who has been pushing for a decision for several months, blames his colleagues for part of the months-long delay in getting use of the former school.

Mr. Price, who confirmed his instructions to Mr. Tucker Oct. 31, 1974, said Friday council asked the director to get the best deal for Trenton and then proceeded to meddle each time it heard from him.

It stalled twice on a decision, when its best action would have been to leave the matter to Mr. Tucker, he said.

Now, he urges council to get on with decision-making: "The facts are pretty well there."

Had the Grace United not indicated its "soft spot" for the nursery, Mr. Tucker would have been forced to meet the lease deadline and temporarily closed the centre. He said, "It's the last thing I want to see."

Speaking Friday and not knowing of Mr. Darlings statements, he said, "It may very well be that we'll have to close the nursery temporarily. Parents would have to make other arrangements, but that's no real answer."

DEATHS

RYAN, Henry (Hank) Thomas Michael — Of 30 Dundas Street East, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, in his 72nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. Beloved husband of Helen Bev Dolan. Step father of Donald D. Dolan of Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Ann, Mary and Casey Dolan, all of Belleville.

Mr. Ryan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Services in the chapel on Saturday, March 8 at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Benn officiating.

Cremation to follow. Mr7-2t

STAPLEY, Oliver and Mildred Stapley — Suddenly by accident on Friday, March 7, 1975, Oliver and Mildred (Eggleton) Stapley, R.R. 2 Stirling. Beloved father and mother of Grant Stapley, R.R. 2 Stirling. Loving grandparents of Cheryl, David and Lee-Ann. Brother of Nelson Stapley and Mrs. Annie Terwilleger. Predeceased by a son Donald Stapley overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapley are at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling from Sunday, March 9 at 10 a.m. until Monday, 10 a.m., then at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling from Monday, 12 noon. Service in the Church on Monday, March 10, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Eggleton Cemetery.

Expression of sympathy may be made to St. Paul's United Church Endowment Fund.

Stirling Legion Branch Service Sunday, 8 p.m. Mr8-2t

SOLMES, Mrs. Frances Catharine — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 7, 1975, Frances Caharine Solmes of Springbrook in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown. Beloved wife of Herbert Solmes. Dear mother of Roy of Springbrook, Tom of Foxboro, John of Marmora, Mrs. Harold Reid (Helen) of Halloway, Mrs. Norris Conboy (Edna) of Oshawa. Sister of Mrs. Marshall McCreadit (Leah), Hamilton. Predeceased by Mrs. John Dunken and Mr. Tom McKeown. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The late Mrs. Solmes will be resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora from Sunday at 2 p.m. Service on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Mr8-2t

YOUNG, Maude (Scruby) — Of 7 Turnbull St., Belleville (formerly of Shannonville) at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, age 76 years. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. Wife of the late John D. Young and Henry Scruby. Dear sister of Allison and Joseph Scott, Laura Barton, Lydia Porter and Sarah Johnson all of England.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be held on Monday, March 10 a 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Mr7-2t

WEBSTER, Eva Marion (Mame) U.E.L., of 61 Truman Road, Willowdale and formerly of Belleville, at North York General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1975, in her 82nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketcheson. Wife of Arthur Webster. Dear sister of Brigadier Donald G. Ketcheson, Willowdale, H. Clifford Ketcheson, Vancouver, B.C., and the late Major P. K. Ketcheson, Major Allen H. Ketcheson and Clarence Ketcheson and Thyra (Mrs. Murray Denike). Loved by several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Visitation from Saturday evening. Funeral service will be held on Monday, March 10 at St. Thomas Church for service at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Canon Peter Tett will officiate.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Mr7-2t

CHIEF FLETCHER

Picton Chief Opposes Re-installation of Meters

PICTON — Town police Chief Charles Fletcher has informed town council he does not support re-installation of parking meters near the top of the Town Hill.

Council's traffic and parking committee recently recommended replacement of the meters as a step toward solving the town's traffic problems.

Chief Fletcher noted, "During the period that no parking was allowed in this area the movement of traffic was significantly increased with both ways of traffic."

"The four lanes at Paul Street were of the utmost importance allowing traffic to emerge without long delays and long, lines of traffic," he said.

He suggested council should reconsider replacement of the meters before taking action.

Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark also opposed re-installation of the meters.

"It is with some astonishment I note in the local paper that the Council has now decreed the curb lanes are to be eliminated, with the re-installation of parking meters. This is being done with much less than a one-year test of the pattern," he remarked.

Mr. Clark said a parking ban during certain hours is impractical because of enforcement capability.

"Other inconveniences voiced from time to time are insignificant compared to the benefits provided for the general public," commented the engineer.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR WEBSTER

Mrs. Iva Marion (Mame) Webster, a former resident of Belleville, died Thursday in Toronto at the North York Genera Hospital in her 82nd year.

Born in Belleville Mrs. Webster was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketcheson. She has resided in Toronto for 50 years.

Mrs. Webster is survived by her husband Arthur Webster and two brothers, Brig. Donald Ketcheson, of Willowdale, and H. Clifford Ketcheson, of Vancouver.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Major P. K. Ketcheson, Major Alan H. Ketcheson and Clarence Ketcheson. She was also predeceased by a sister Mrs. Murray (Thyra) DeNike.

Mrs. Webster was a member of St. Thomas church and also a member of the IODE.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1.30 p.m. from St. Thomas Church followed by interment at the Belleville cemetery. Canon Peter Tett will preside at the services.

MRS. JOHN D. YOUNG

Mrs Maude Young, the former Mrs. Maude Scruby, died Thursday at the Belleville General Hospital in her 77th year.

Born in Cumberland, England, Mrs. Young is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Joseph Scott. Mrs. Young, formerly of Shannonville, resided at 7 Turnbull Street in Belleville.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters, Alison Scott, Joseph Scott, Laura Barton, Lydia Porter and Sara Johnson, all of England.

Mrs. Young was predeceased by her husbands, the late John D. Young and late Henry Scruby.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. from the Thompkins Funeral Chapel.

Entombment will take place at the Belleville Mausoleum with spring interment at Elmwood cemetery in Corbyville.

Newsmakers

Scouts at Madoc

MADOC — Madoc will play host to the Quinte Regional Conference of the Boy Scouts of Canada this weekend, when close to 400 adults involved in Scouting converge upon this small municipality from all over the region. Coming from as far away as Peterborough and Kingston, they will be meeting in a day-long session at the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Counsellors Graduate

PICTON — Graduation exercises for 20 counsellors at Prince Edward Heights were held Friday night at the Elks' Hall in Picton. Guest speaker was Mrs. Bernice Lovering of Toronto, director of training and staff development with the ministry of community and social services.

Discuss Education

TRENTON — The Trenton Allied Professional Association will hold a meeting of people interested in developing alternatives in education March 12 at 10 p.m. at the Trenton Family and Children's Centre, 29 Dundas Street East.

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Q. SHOULD CHILDREN GO TO THE FUNERAL HOME? SHOULD THEY ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES?

A. In our opinion while a child should not be forced to go to view the body of a deceased relative or family friend, the conduct of his parents ought to be such that it is a natural thing for him to accompany his parents on such an occasion. Death is a natural part of the life cycle and should be treated as such with children as well as with adults.

Q. IS IT NECESSARY FOR THE FAMILY TO BE AT THE FUNERAL CHAPEL TO RECEIVE FRIENDS?

A. It is not absolutely necessary. However, people who do take time to call expect to be able to express their sympathy and respect personally. Most visiting occurs between 2 and 5:30 p.m. and 7 until 9:30 p.m.

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Farm and District

Fears of Seed Shortage Brings Rush of Orders

Farmers in the Quinte area appear to have anticipated a seed corn shortage caused by last year's bad growing conditions. Area seed dealers report farmers have booked their requirements early, but those who haven't could find seed of the proper heat unit variety is not available.

Don Thrasher of Thrasher Feeds estimates availability of suitable heat unit varieties for the area is down about 10 per cent from last year.

Bruce Bishop, Bishop Seeds, noted that there are about 10 major suppliers of seed corn. "Some may be out of a particular variety, leading people to think there is a serious shortage, but if you shop around, you can find what you want." Mr. Bishop termed his available supply "ample".

Frank Forestell, sales representative with United Co-operatives, Foxboro, credits farmers with planning ahead. "We had a large early booking and there are still some varieties available," he said.

Fertilizers will be readily available "at a price", suppliers agree. The price this year will be $10 to $15 a ton higher than last year.

Thursday, in Ottawa, agriculture minister Eugene Whelan, speaking to the Canadian Fertilizer Institute, delivered a hard-line rebuke for prices being charged farmers for fertilizer, particularly in Eastern Canada.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, March 5. The next exchange will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 10.30 a.m.

Rounds — (90 Pounds)	Boxes	Price FOB Warehouse
White:		
1st grade	22	95
Colored:		
1st grade	556	95.3
2nd grade	27	85.3-85.4
Total	606	
Average price 94 and 93 score.		
White:	1,025	95
Colored:	16,443	95.3
Blocks — (42 Pounds)		
White:		
1st grade	1,778	95
2nd grade	128	87-87.2
Colored:		
1st grade	5,077	95.3
2nd grade	382	85.9-86.7
Total	7,365	
Average price 94 and 93 score.		
White:	54,639	95
Stiltons — (10 Pound Rounds)		
White:		
Colored:	150,988	95.3
1st grade	201	95.4
2nd grade	13	85.9
Total	214	
Average price 94 and 93 score.		
White:	3,674	95.4

Total weighted average: white — 55,664 lbs. — 95c; colored — 167,431 lbs. — 95.3c.

Trenton Bureau

Open Meeting Only LIP Service

By AL ZABAS

Staff Reporter

It wasn't trumpeted in Trenton streets as a great step forward or as a move to give the public what it wants. But, nonetheless, one could sense town council's sense of self-congratulation over answering what it saw as the public desire to know what goes on in council chambers.

Our meetings are now open. Our talk can be heard by all. This can be heard unsaid in the chamber and halls in that grey-cement structure.

Having painted that picture quickly, I'll now jump in with both feet where before only one foot was used.

The public is being led down that ever lengthening garden path. It's being given the fat instead of the meat, the chaff instead of the wheat.

As difficult as it may sound, council is giving only lip service to those discussions that it so recently opened to the public in its change of council proceedings.

A portion of the meaty talks, and there is obviously no way to know how much, is being conducted behind the closed doors marked 'Caucus'. Matters other than those which are usually accepted as caucus items — salaries, personalities, land deals, and legal business — are being discussed.

Discussions are formulated whether correctly based or not, and only the result appears in open council.

But to those who have said to me some bitter words about the "rubber stamp" nature of open sessions: we shouldn't complain, we were warned. Several councillors said some of their number will hesitate to enter frank discussion when all can hear.

It is far too easy to slip during caucus into discussion that does not belong there. No guidelines for caucus were promised when council opted for this new procedural format, have been established, or if they have, they have not been made public.

But guidelines aside, it is doubtful that slip will not be made again. After all, the step of public reaction is damnably slippery and undependable. However, what council appears to have slipped up on is its treatment of one of its municipal neighbors. And that slip occurred during a caucus session.

Let us take as an example, and a juicy one at that, council's treatment of Murray township, a municipality that has been frequently termed "friendly" towards Trenton and one from which the town expects one day to receive further parcels of land.

In 1974, Murray paid $12,000 for its fire protection. This year, the township received a letter informing it that it will pay $30,000 for the same service.

With that letter, more to the point, bill, not a word of explanation was offered. That simple courtesy was not extended. Needless to say, that letter goes unanswered.

Murray has no basis upon which to even make a guess at the reason for the dramatic 150 per cent increase. The reasoning behind council's decision is locked behind those caucus doors.

The point here is that the increase may be warranted and perfectly justifiable in dollars and cents. But how can the township know that it wasn't simply a figure pulled out of thin air?

Justice must also seem to be done and that done in the public forum.

But the bill came out of caucus — an abominably behaved bull (i.e. bill).

How can the township not help but feel that it has been treated unfairly? Even the profit-motivated industry provides an explanation, whether truthful or not, for its price increases.

If this latest bit of tidy business causes any bad feelings towards Trenton, one shouldn't wonder why. If I haven't said it before, I'll say it again, (phraseology correct letter), it's doubtful that town council will learn anything from this caucus-caused nonsense. Whatever comes its way now will come deservedly.

Gardening Column

Plan Landscape Like Your Home

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

By now all you indoor light gardeners are busily at work, seeding, transplanting, watering and feeding and probably totally oblivious to what's going on outdoors.

Perhaps you haven't noticed some of the things the outdoor gardening fans have noticed. Such as the warmth in that sun as it pours though a house or car window. And the fact that the soil on the south side of the house is now almost diggable. And that patches of green are appearing on those parts of the lawn that receive full sun. And that spring is officially less than 2 weeks away. And that it's time to turn to the planning of this year's exterior decoration of your home. Because that's what landscaping is really all about — the exterior decoration of your home — the extension of your personal lifestyle to the outdoors.

It is not the "me too" gardening — the copying of whatever you like in your neighbor's yard and adapting to your own. Not any more than the copying of your neighbor's furniture, drapes or broadloom. Rather, exterior decoration should be a very personal thing, a living area devoted to the personal outdoor living needs of you and your family. So, begin by thinking of your garden as a group of outdoor living areas and look on its decoration as you would the interior, applying the same principles of color, form and texture.

Look upon your lawn as your broadloom, trees and shrubs as your walls.

Along with the walls of your house, perennials as your furnishings — and every year — you use annuals to paint and decorate.

Perhaps the most important point to remember in any exterior decorating scheme is a plan that — first and foremost — pleases the people who are going to inhabit it. So why not start with the inhabitants. Sit down with them and get some priorities on paper. And find out which of these activities are going to be most important:

First, recreation, which can mean such activities as badminton, croquet, a future swimming pool, play activities for the kids, or whatever else you consider to be recreation.

Second, entertainment — including cooking — which can necessitate a patio or deck. And easy access to the kitchen, the bar and washroom facilities So there's no point in sketching in an entertainment area at the back of the yard.

Third, privacy and relaxation. What about a little secret place where you can be screened away from the neighbor's yard and second storey windows. A private nook for intimate conversation, sun bathing or a snooze.

Fourth, a work and maintenance area. This will probably be in a back corner of the yard, that you can screen off with a fence or shrubs — containing a shed, a compost pile and even a vegetable garden.

And last but not least, the joy of gardening and growing how much do you want to do and how much will you be able to handle.

Then pick up a pad of legal sized paper ruled in ¼ inch squares with onion skin to match. On the onion skin sketch in to scale, your lot, locating the house and being sure to mark in all the doors, windows, walks, driveways plus structures such as the garage and shed and of course all trees and shrubs you want to retain.

Now before you start, walk around the inside of the house and look out every window and decide what you want to see out each one: a flowering tree in May, a rose garden in June, a fountain or pool on a hot July day, late blooming perennials in August, a flame colored Euonymus or burning bush in the fall and evergreens against the snow in winter.

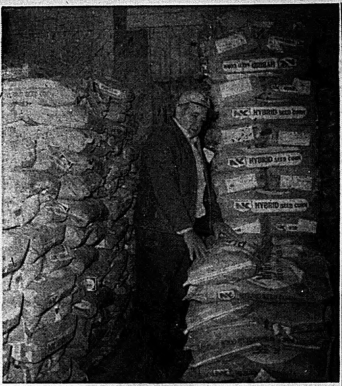
Jot all these thoughts down and then sit down with your family, your priority list, the drawing of your lot, and start sketching out your ideas on your onion skin overlay. And expect to make mistakes. Lots of them But don't worry about it. In gardening you can always move your mistakes — or bury them.

In any case, remember above all else, it's your plan, designed to suit you and your family's needs. Lay out lots of plans on your onion skin overlay. Try a dozen different ways of fitting your priority activities into your plan just as if you were laying out the rooms of a house.

And speaking of your house, don't forget its exterior walls, because they're part of your plan too. Take a walk outside and look at them from various locations. Are there any walls you want covered with ivy? Are there windows that should be shaded with trees? Are there any places for window boxes? Should the front be screened from the street with shrubs?

You can have a lot of fun laying out these plans now, and when the fine weather comes, you'll be ready for action.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.



All Sold

Bruce Thompson, proprietor of Thompson Farm Supplies, stands amid 60 tons of seed corn he has received for spring planting. It's all sold, as is an additional 40 tons that will be delivered later. As well as being in short supply, the seed is about $15 a bag more expensive this year than last, said Mr. Thompson.

Most farm supplies — seed, fertilizer, fencing etc. — are on quotas as shortages continue.

Picton Bureau

Council Needs Public Support

By MARG HAYLOCK

Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton town council usually plays to an empty house with the back-breaking bustle benches of Shire Hall apparently serving as a deterrent to most would-be spectators.

Regrettably, the town's affairs are conducted month after month, year after year, with almost no ratepayers in attendance.

Occasionally, a council issue, such as the Mary Street School debate, stirs public opinion and a delegation does address council.

Sometimes a project or a proposal such as a community swimming pool brings a group of enthusiastic organizers to Shire Hall for a presentation.

But most of the time the gallery is empty except for municipal employees and the press.

Since the majority of the electorate neglects to take time to observe councillors in action, election of the best man for the job becomes a shot in the dark instead of a careful choice.

Certainly, ratepayers can read all about it in the newspapers and discover what each councillor may have stated on a particular issue.

This may provide a guideline for casting a ballot but it cannot replace on the spot observation of council on the job.

Since a new council was elected in December, 1974, some spectators have attended its sessions.

In January the gallery was filled for the inaugural meeting and in February a Picton boy scout troop working toward citizenship badges attended the meeting.

This month several Picton ratepayers came to the regular monthly meeting of council to observe how town affairs are run.

This show of interest in municipal affairs during the past three months seems indicative of a new trend among the electorate.

Issues are not particularly hot at the moment but Picton residents seem to be concerned with what decisions are made and with who makes them.

This type of interest should be fostered, possibly through a ratepayers' group.

About seven years ago, a small group of Pictonians did band together in a ratepayers' organization. They met regularly and sent representatives to council meetings.

Unfortunately, the organization folded and since its disappearance no replacement group has been initiated.

Students as well as ratepayers probably could benefit from attendance at council sessions.

In this day and age of field trips why not permit pupils to see Picton first through a night at town council?

It's a safe bet that the majority of students, both elementary and secondary, are unfamiliar with council procedure.

Model parliament is a popular student activity at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute each year. Why not pursue this type of study through student visits to town and county council sessions?

The 1975 Picton town council is offering intelligent and often heated debate on questions of local importance. It's unfortunate that many of its electors are missing the opportunity of seeing the candidates in action.

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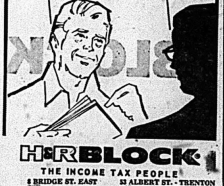

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Animal Control

Some time ago, when the future of animal care in the Quinte region was being discussed, and Ontario Humane Society spokesman Tom Hughes was warning about increased costs, we suggested the time might be coming when the community itself would have to assume the responsibility.

That time has come. The city is ending its animal-control agreement with the Humane Society. It will build an animal pound and contract for pound and control services.

The decision has been made and it is in line with the times and with the circumstances. This is a job no municipality can shirk, whether it contracts for the service from the Humane Society, as Belleville has done hitherto, or proceeds to undertake the task itself.

It is a job we trust will be undertaken seriously, with the welfare of the animal population and the community in mind.

Poetry of Hockey

Al Purdy, as has been noted here before, is a poet of some eminence who lives in Ameliasburg, and his tall rangy figure may be seen around Belleville betimes. Purdy is also a writer who has ranged as far apart as the Canadian Arctic and Cuba for subject matter for his sensitive pen.

He also descends on occasions, from the clouds many folk believe poets inhabit, to write . . . about hockey.

Purdy can accurately be described as a hockey nut — like most Canadians of course — as witness his latest article for Weekend magazine, on the trials and tribulations of the latter-day puck artist, in this case one Brian Glennie. and on the playing of a rough tough game of skill that nevertheless is child's play.

As Purdy puts it: ". . . Of course, the men are playing a children's game, arrested in semi-permanent childhood until retirement and the beginnings of a potbelly. . ." A game too in which family life is not the ordinary run-of-the-mill husband home at 5 or 6 variety, not even one of matching interests, or being at the hospital at the wife's sickbed because hockey calls instead, but not necessarily a bad marriage either.

Sportswriter Dick Beddoes has quoted Purdy as saying hockey is "the Canadian specific." And there must be some mutual admiration here, because Purdy in his article speaks of watching a game with Beddoes and visiting the Leafs' dressing room with him and then talking with Glennie.

Purdy's observations on the game and its personalities are interesting, not only because of his local connections but because he seems to have a genuine feel for the game, even though his own experience was confined to what he calls pickup hockey at 17 and which he "quit shortly after that from shame at my own ineptitude."

But never mind, for here is a man who has made his mark in other and probably more lasting fashion, in the pages of Canadian literature.

Significant by the way in this context are some observations of Dr. Terry Orlick, a University of Ottawa psychologist. Purdy of course made reference to the body contact and injuries that occur in hockey. And Orlick believes violence in sport would be reduced sharply if children ran their own games. He says a recent study showed almost 100 per cent of 300 young hockey players interviewed do not like fighting and aggression in sport. More than 80 per cent rate fun as very important, and more than 70 per cent want to play in games that don't involve winning. He suggests the pressure to score goals and the tensions arising from being dropped from a team militate against the pleasure aspect of the game. Indeed Brian Glennie told Purdy there is no joy in the game when you're losing.

Well maybe, but take the competition out of sport and what's left really, for either players or fans? Perhaps one of our least well-developed sporting attributes is how to lose gracefully, "to meet triumph and disaster," as Kipling put it, "and to treat those two imposters just the same."

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From UK to North America to Australia

Local Events Color World Fortunes of Stock Market

By VINCENT EGAN
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Stock prices tend to follow the same patterns on exchanges throughout the world—and yet in each financial centre, observers explain the market's rise and fall in terms of local events.

To some financial analysts, that's proof enough that the markets trends are not affected by those events of the day.

Rather (in their view) the market is reflecting the future prospects of world trade, which moves up and down in inexorable—and therefore measurable—cycles.

"Each country seems to regard itself—financially, at least—as the centre of the universe," says Australian-born Ian S. Notley.

"Financial journalists, commentators and analysts rationalize share-price movements by using their local scene for the cause of their market's price gyrations."

Notley, financial analyst with Toronto Stock Exchange member-firm Draper Dobie and Co. Ltd., occasionally collects examples of such diverse explanations of the same international trend.

Here are reasons he found, in the international press, for one world-wide upward movement in stock prices last fall:

—In Toronto and New York, the rise was attributed to the expectation of Arab investment in International Business Machines, Penn Central Railroad and U.S. gold, as well as to favorable views on Canadian and U.S. government economic policy moves.

—In London, the strength in Stocks was ascribed to budget hopes and to a trade-union leader's speech.

—In Australia, credit for the advance was given to rumors of dollar devaluation and prospects for the defeat of the socialist government at the polls.

—In Japan, the press discovered the bullish news that credit was about to be eased.

As one proof of his view that world trends and not local events are the determinant of stock-price changes, Notley shows a visitor a bar-chart plotting the two-year movement of shares of Yeo Hiang Seng Ltd. on the Kuala Lampur Stock Exchange, and another bar-chart of the TSE industrial index over the same period. They are almost interchangeable.

To show that this is not mere coincidence, a similar comparison is made between the share of Toohey's Brewery in Australia and Molson Cos. Class A shares in Canada. Again, the peaks and valleys of one stock coincides with those of the other.

So, what does that prove?

Nothing, if you are looking for positive verification. But it does help to indicate what the probabilities are.

Notley makes a comparison with a gambling house: The odds are in its favor because of the mathematics of the game. Success must depend on probabilities because there are no certainties.

"Likewise, there are no certainties in the stock market," says Notley.

"We attempt to time investment when the trend is suitable or the odds favor profitable trading from the existing condition.

"Knowledge of the trend is essential. Knowing the direction and speed of the trend is more important than knowing the cause of the trend."

One of the prime keys to spotting the trend, Notley believes, is the action on London's stock market.

London stock prices usually reach the peak of their cycle between one and six months before a similar down.

Buying signals are not as clearly foreshadowed. London and New York stock markets usually hit their low points at about the same time.

But if the cyclical theory is valid—and history does seem to confirm a repetitive four-year pattern—does the investor's choice of specific stocks make any difference?

In Notley's view, it is the difference in performance of the various industry groups that is significant. The long-term trends in Canada suggest that interest-sensitive issues are the first to advance in the initial phase of a bull cycle, followed by such consumer stocks as TV, radio, newspapers and breweries, followed later by trading and manufacturing stocks, and finally by the natural-resource and commodity areas.

As for the choice of an individual stock within the industry group, the cyclical theory holds that it doesn't make much difference.

Notley's advice is to buy the most marketable stock. "You can always buy it, and nearly always sell it in a hurry."

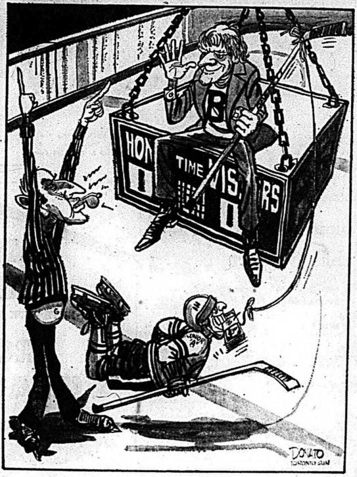
What is the current status of the Canadian market?

The cyclical charts suggest that Canadian stocks—as measured by the TSE industrial index — ended a 25 - month downturn in late 1974, some six months after London reached bottom.

(That preserved London's record of hitting a low every four years, dating back to 1970, 1966, 1962 and so on)

March and April could well see a "correction," or temporary decline.

Notley sees this as an opportunity to take advantage of good stock values in anticipation of a probable price uptrend, lasting possibly until early 1977.



Arabs Boycott Jewish Interests

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Arab countries are supporting and engaging in a practice which usually doesn't work, namely economic boycott, this time of companies and industries in the West controlled or owned by Jews.

A so-called Arab Boycott Office recently published an extensive and highly inaccurate list of American and European firms which have, it claims, Jewish managers and owners and therefore must be excluded from the Arab world's growing dealings with the West.

The list contains the names of companies with Jewish names but where the original Jewish owners are long-dead and present ownership has been diversified among many partners and public shareholders.

Such a firm is New York's famous investment and brokerage firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, founded in the 1880s by Jewish immigrants to New York, but whose present partners are highly diversified and clearly not overwhelmingly Jewish or "Zionist."

Another firm listed by the Arab Boycott Office is The First National City Bank of Chicago, a stupid listing, since there is no such bank.

There is a First National Bank of Chicago and a City Bank, one of the world's largest banks in New York.

Also included are firms which have branch operations in Israel but are more deeply involved in various Arab nations with financial and money markets, chiefly Lebanon and Egypt.

The Arab Boycott Office insists its underlying criteria in setting up such a list is to root out Zionists as the oil-rich Arab states start buying into Western companies, investing in Western and Japanese stock markets, using more and more the services of European and American financial communities.

Since the list they are using is so inaccurate and out-of-date, one can only suspect that someone in the Arab community of nations has reverted to the calumny of the infamous Protocols of Zion to prove that Jewish financial interests dominate banking and the money markets.

This new form of economic boycott, the latest of many we have seen in international affairs in the post-1945 world, is just as stupid as all the earlier ones, just as misconceived and just as incapable of working.

For all these reasons, plus the fact the innocent are always hurt in such political acts, this columnist is opposed to all economic boycotts, whether against Jews or Arabs, whites or blacks in Africa, Spanish or Greeks, (when the military junta still ruled there), in Europe.

After the Second World War it was Spain's time of troubles, shattered and broken by the civil war, to endure a United Nations diplomatic and trade blockade.

It suited the world's intellectuals and UN officials just fine because they didn't suffer. But the people of Spain did so, waiting yet another unnecessary decade before economic prosperity and the end of the UN boycott brought outside industry and funds to a country in desperate need.

The economic boycott against Rhodesia now in its tenth year has caused the Smith racist regime much hardship, but it hasn't brought that break-away nation to its knees.

Nor are the Israelis blameless. Their long military control of the east bank of the Suez Canal opened recently after being closed for seven disastrous years, has had devastating consequences on the Egyptian economy and hence added to Arab-Israeli emnity.

After the Egyptians took over the canal and managed it themselves between 1956 and 1967, they made more money out of its operations than its foreign owners ever did. Israeli intransigence denied Cairo about $350 million annual earnings from their canal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1955

Saturday next Belleville's boy scout association will be prepared to play host to scout leaders at the western area conference of the Eastern Ontario Region of the Boy Scouts Association. Delegates are expected to attend the conference from an area from Port Hope to Kingston. Involved in the preparations are Messes A. Jackson and O. Owen.

30 YEARS AGO

Report from Toronto that "an important discovery of sapphires" had been made in the northern part of Hastings near Bancroft aroused interest among county officials here today. Report of the discovery was made by Thayer Lindsley, director and president of several mining firms as he spoke to the annual banquet of the Prospectors and Developers Association.

A committee has been appointed to consider the forming of a local Film Council to work in co-operation with the National Film Board in the field of adult education.

40 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1935

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce placed themselves on record as being in accord with the proposal advocated in the province of Ontario to change the time for the issuance of motorcar license to some time in June or July.

The 52nd anniversary of the Dundas Street Mission was held March third and fourth. The speaker was Rev. B. Howard, principal of Albert College. Mr. E.A. Ridley, Mr. D. Palmer and sons, Mrs. J. Donaldson and Mrs. (Rev.) Farnsworth participated in the musical program.

50 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1925

Word has been received from Toronto that Alex. S. Gordon, 39 Burton Street has passed the A.T.C.M. examinations held recently at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, with honors. He is at present attending Normal School at Toronto and since the fall has been studying with Mr. Paul Wells. In June of last year Mr. Gordon passed his Upper School examinations with first class honors in nine subjects out of ten and won the Carter Scholarship second prize — $60.

Challenge to Police Act

The Day Fred Cass Resigned As Attorney-General of Province

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer.

One afternoon during the 1964 session I was at my desk when copies of the bills introduced that day were passed around.

The spotlight piece of the day was a new bill to control automobile dealers. A press conference had been called on it. But not being particularly interested I didn't intend to go.

Then I glanced at another bill, amendments to the Police Act. And after looking at it changed my mind.

On arriving at the conference, presided over by Attorney-General Fred Cass, they were discussing the auto dealers act.

"Fred, do you mind if I interrupt for a minute and turn to the Police Act?" I asked.

When he agreed I mentioned a certain section in the Act and asked: "Is this power in any other of our Ontario statutes?"

"No", he said, "it isn't". And then he added, "And it shouldn't be in this one."

The crowded press room immediately, of course, was shocked into attention. What was this all about? And they scanned the section.

What they found was that it would have empowered you or I or any of them to be apprehended, locked up and held without charge and without anybody being notified for an unspecified length of time.

It was blatant fascist law. And there was growing consternation in the room.

Bill Common the deputy attorney-general was sitting beside me.

"What are you so concerned about?" he asked.

"Where are the protections?" I replied.

He said, "they are in there" and I said "show them to me."

He looked through the bill and said "By God they aren't."

The press, of course immediately began throwing questions at Mr. Cass, who would say no more.

But the Police Act of "Bill 99" incident probably the most incredible in 30 years of Tory government history, was launched.

The next morning the Globe and Mail gave the incident its main line and a front page editorial. Some of the Robarts' government supporters freely gave interviews in which they said they would oppose the bill, in fact might resign from the party.

And after some 36 hours of fruitless defence, Premier Robarts finally announced that the section was being withdrawn and that Fred Cass was resigning as attorney-general.

This, of course, was sacrificing Mr. Cass, who took it without a whimper or a whisper.

But the question which was not pursued by the opposition at the time and which has never been actually answered was what happened that would make an attorney-general deny his own bill.

There were only two men who **today could give a precise answer**, Mr. Robarts or Mr. Cass, and neither has cracked. But on reconstruction and from what one has heard this, it appears, probably was the story.

Bruce J.S. Macdonald had been in the judge advocates branch of the army, crown attorney in Windsor and then had been named the first chairman of the Ontario Police Commission when it was formed in the late '50s.

One of the tasks assigned to Mr. Macdonald, as chairman, was to make a survey of the Police Commission's function and incidentally of policing in the province.

Subsequently he became a judge, which he still is, but he completed his report and submitted it.

In the report was a recommendation for the authority which was found so offensive in Bill 99. Also the report went directly to the premier.

From there on we have only supposition but this supposition is that Mr. Robarts, Judge Macdonald and Mr. Cass discussed the report.

And that though Mr. Cass protested Judge Macdonald insisted the authority was sided with him.

It is known that the legislation was not processed through the Attorney-General's department as it would ordinarily have been.

This is known not only from Mr. Common's reaction, but from further evidence gathered since then.

And Mr. Cass being loyal to his government and his party, although disagreeing, went ahead with putting the bill before the legislature.

And through doing this and subsequently becoming the goat without bleating earning the credit, though he will probably never get it, of being a man of political loyalty beyond peer.

Treatment for Mental Problems

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Would it interest anyone to know the services available in the Belleville area for a person with mental health problems?

We have two psychiatrists, a psychiatric ward and an outpatient's clinic.

There is treatment naturally on the psychiatric ward, but also a full day of therapy, exercises, group discussions and social activities so the patient is active. This is important as people need to be drawn out of themselves to become aware of their problems and learn how to handle them. A relaxed congenial atmosphere helps the patient recuperate.

The outpatient's clinic has personnel who will help bolster morale and help people understand their needs. The work also consists of administering tests to people having emotional and psychological problems to determine treatment.

Any person may be edgy, sleepless and at his wits end, but not know how to get help. Seeing the family doctor is the first step. Talking with him and receiving a little medication may be sufficient. If he feels that seeing a psychiatrist would help, he can make an appointment. It is quite normal for anyone to be overcome by stress under certain circumstances.

One safeguard after returning home from hospital is to share one's feelings with a trusted friend. See the psychiatrist as long as he feels it is necessary. Alone at home, it is very easy to become depressed, thus needing help again. Learning how to live serenely with one's shortcomings as well as one's good qualities, can help everyone retain good mental health.

JEAN JAMES

Post Office Comes in for Praise

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

So many people today have nothing but complaints about the postmen in general, and I think it's about time they gave credit where it was due — and we have some very conscientious workers in our own Belleville Post Office.

Recently, my son, accidentally dropped an unmarked, unsealed envelope, containing a snapshot, into the mailbox with other letters. On inquiring at the post office as to the possibilities of my getting the envelope back, I was told they would see what they could do, but not to count on anything.

Two days later, I received the envelope in question, postage paid even, and not a wrinkle in the enclosed photo.

Now THAT'S what I call service, and I think it's about time folks started looking for the good in others instead of continuously criticizing them.

K. QUIRT

Canada's Weak Law Enforcement

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Justice Minister Otto Lang states: "Don't panic, we have a sound system and the laws to deal with the situation."

If your system is working, why is the law not standing up, Mr. Lang?

Why does your government not support the people in the front line of law enforcement?

These officers could be the thin line between Canadians and chaos; your spineless administration of Justice and Courts that permits dangerous criminals to move in and out of custody in a matter of minutes frustrates enforcement and hamstrings the law.

Why, Mr. Lang, does your government permit this? Panic never. But act now to protect human life, property and our national security. Otherwise it may be time for changes at the federal level.

We prefer votes to violence, and the great majority of Canadians are presently in no mood to accept more violence!

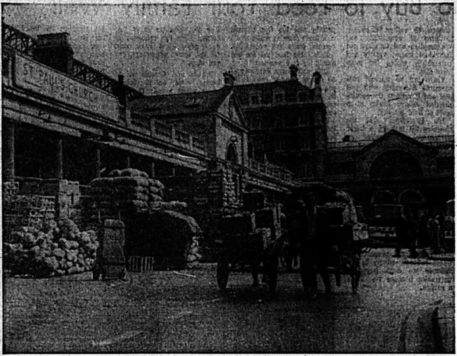
MAJOR J. FARLEY FAULKNER.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MARCH 8, 1975.

Heavy dust storms began in southern Algeria 74 years ago today—in 1901—with dust carried as far as Denmark and Russia. An estimated 1.8 million tons were deposited on the European continent.

1867—The British Parliament passed the British North America Act.



No Longer a Market

A porter pushes hand-barrow through the original historic site of London's famous Covent Garden Market where fruit, vegetables and flowers have been bought and sold for more than 300 years. The market no longer exists but Covent Garden's historic building will be preserved for future generations of Londoners and visitors. Business is now being transacted on a new site on the south side of the River Thames. (CP Photo)

College Teaches Fishermen At Indian Village in B. C.

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Nimpkish Indian band have sent their fishing boats off into the waters of Queen Charlotte Straits for many generations.

Today, through a course offered by Malaspina College at Nanaimo, members of the band have a chance to instruct in and learn about the traditional livelihood of their forebears.

Last summer the Nimpkish band approached the vocational division of Malaspina with a proposal for a fishernmen's course to be run from the impressive Indian residence at this village near the northern end of Vancouver Island.

The proposal was enthusiastically received by college authorities, despite the problems posed by distance and locale. Alert Bay is about 250 miles north of Nanaimo.

Canada Manpower and the British Columbia department of education gave their approval and the course began last fall with an enrolment of 34 students. It is the first upgrading course for fishermen to be offered on Vancouver Island

Taking the course are 28 students from Alert Bay and six, two of them women, from nearby Sointula. All but nine of the class are Indians and three, Ben Alfred, Reg Cook and Bob Stadnyk, already run big salmon seiners, each worth more than $200,000.

The majority of students have previous experience of the salmon fishing industry having worked as deckhands for one or more seasons.

Although the two Sointula women have still to make their first fishing trips, both have experience with ships. Wendy Beattie spent two years working on a yacht in the Mediterranean while Charlene Sommers has worked as a ship's cook.

Students devote six hours a day, five days a week, to their studies. The time is evenly divided between studying navigation and net building and repairing. Part of the course also involves marine hydraulics.

The Indian residence at the village once served as a boarding school for Indian children but now provides the students with facilities for their classroom work.

Local fishermen Alvin and Pat Alfred teach traditional net-mending skills.

Until now women have had little to do with the net-making side of the B.C. fishing industry, particularly on the large seines. But when the course ends, Karen Cook and Christine Wadham, both of Alert Bay, will be fully qualified to work on the nets.

Chris Cook Jr., recently elected chief of the Nimpkish band and owner-skipper of the 35-ton salmon seiner Nimpkish Producer, is an enthusiastic participant in the course.

"If we could only have a few more courses like this nothing could stop Alert Bay boats from being the best in the province," he said.

Warren Ekness of Sointula, a former United States marine and experienced school teacher and college instructor, is responsible for day-to-day organization of the course and for the bulk of the teaching.

John Buckingham, a retired Canadian navy lieutenant-commander, and Andy Martin are the other specialist instructors, making occasional 500-mile round trips from Nanaimo to Alert Bay. Mr. Martin has had previous experience teaching native people in the Northwest Territories.

Recently three local seiners became floating classrooms. The students took the wheel, plotted courses, read bearings and became familiar with the vital routine and technicalities of accurate navigation.

Soon they will embark on another cruise, this time with the wheelhouse windows covered. They will be expected to complete the voyage guided only by their instruments.

Also planned for the final stages of the course is a series of workshops open to the public. These will include two-day seminars on the work of the department of fisheries, book-keeping for fishermen and a seminar about the Lummi Indian School of Aquaculture in Washington state.

Support for the course has been wide and generous. Students hear speakers from fishing unions, the Native Brotherhood of B.C. and the Pacific Biological Research Station at Nanaimo. They have talked to ferry skipper Captain Frank Brown and a member of the RCMP's are a boat patrol. And Alert Bay's mayor, Dr. Jack Pickup, has discussed marine medicine.

In addition, the Grade 6 class at Alert Bay School provided a selection of model ships for demonstration purposes and the John Redden Net Co. of Vancouver provided a supply of net-making materials including knives, needles and twine.

Physical Standards Decline

HAMILTON (CP) — The city's 60-year-old superintendent of secondary school education says the standard of physical fitness of today's high school students has deteriorated to such an extent that he could outrun 90 per cent of them.

For Ernie Hutton it is not an idle boast. He recently broke the 800-metre track record for his age group at the Ontario indoor championships in Toronto with a time of two minutes, 47 seconds.

Every student should have to jog at least a mile a day at his or her own pace, Mr. Hutton said.

He expressed concern about the great number of students who get no physical education because the province has made such instruction optional.

Mr. Hutton, who runs 'only 15 miles a week because of the lack of time," said he believes physical education, mathematics, reading and writing should all be on the compulsory list of subjects.

Although he is a strong supporter of high school team sports, Mr. Hutton said every child should have access to athletic facilities.

'Participation is more important than winning."

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CUSO Offers Retired Chance to Help Others

TORONTO (CP) — Some men and women view retirement as bleak, while others head for a taste of adventure in foreign lands working with the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

In fact, so many workers in their 50s, 60s and 70s earned the respect of their foreign employers that CUSO is campaigning to attract more.

Margaret Sheehan, 64, described her five years in Kenya as good for her ego.

She said there is a special respect for age there. Elders are regarded as the wise ones in the family or community.

"I don't feel old even though I expect to pick up my old-age cheque in a couple of months," she said during a speaking tour. "I can pack a lot of work into a day."

CUSO volunteers do not need a university degree and age is no hindrance if a person is in reasonably good health.

"Trade skills are needed everywhere," Mrs. Sheehan said.

There is a need for farmers, mechanics, nurses and "of course," teachers in just about everything.

CUSO contracts are usually for two years and young volunteers are discouraged after the first term.

Mrs. Sheehan said CUSO encourages young people to regard the overseas experiences as only part of a life's work.

"We are paid on the same level as the indigenous person," she said. "It's enough to live on comfortably. And it's a good feeling to know the country pays us because it really wants us."

Mrs. Sheehan said she became interested in CUSO while taking a course in social leadership at Cody International Institute in Antigonish, N.S.

"I decided that the real estate work I had been doing wasn't enough to keep me busy after my husband died. I needed a change."

She met students from many lands at the institute and a group from Kenya urged her to spend some time in their country.

Mrs. Sheehan said her real estate experience was not needed in Kenya, but her earlier work of training secretaries was.

She said her decision to return to her home in Saint John, NN.B., was painful after five years in Kenya.

"I had made so many friends. Some called me mama and auntie—the highest compliment. They said I couldn't leave, that Nairobi was my home.

"But I have seven grandchildren and I was missing their growing-up years. And Kenya is a long way away."

Howeer,v Mrs. Sheehan is not dismissing the possibility of another CUSO term.

"I might take a look at what is needed in the Caribbean. That would be much closer to home."

Teaching Retirement

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — They're teaching persons how to retire in Peterborough. Fred Anderson, senior citizens' council member, reported three courses have been held to date and two more will be offered in the fall.

Sleep Walker

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — What a way to sleep? A Petrolia man went to jail for three days after appearing on the street in a pair of stolen pyjamas. Police said Henry S. Fields walked into a store and announced he was going to steal a pair of pyjamas. He donned the sleepwear over his clothes and left. He chose the jail term—without the pyjamas—rather than a $30

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The Consumer **Sharon Airhart**

Prices Review Board Reports On Nutrition

For the past few days we've spent a lot of time analyzing and condensing the findings of the Food Prices Review Board report, What Price Nutrition?

It's a mine of information and one of the best documents of its kind.

You can read most of its findings on these pages.

One of its assets is a listing of the recommended daily nutrient intake. We all know about the Canada Food Guide, of course, but it's so general that persons really interested in specifics aren't satisfied. And it doesn't allow for differences between ages. For example, infants, to three-year-olds need 10 micrograms of Vitamin D compared with 2.5 for everyone else. (Lactating and pregnant women need an additional 2.5 micrograms.)

The average adult woman requires 2100 calories a day (if she weighs 56 kilograms or about 123 pounds) and needs 41 grams of protein, 800 micrograms of Vitamin A and 2.5 micrograms of Vitamin D. She needs 6 milligrams of Vitamin E. Other requirements are 1.1 milligrams thiamin, 14 milligrams niacin and 1.3 milligrams riboflavin; Vitamin B6 requirements are 1.5 milligrams, folate, 200 micrograms and 3 micrograms Vitamin B12. The Vitamin C requirement is 30 milligrams.

The average adult male — weighing 70 kilograms — requires 3,000 calories a day. He needs 56 grams of protein; 1,000 micrograms Vitamin A; 2.5 micrograms Vitamin D; 9 milligrams Vitamin E; 1.5 milligrams of thiamin; 20 milligrams of niacin; 1.8 milligrams of riboflavin; 2 milligrams of Vitamin B6; 200 micrograms of folate; 3 micrograms of B 12 and 30 milligrams of ascorbic acid.

Besides these nutrients, everyone needs minerals. Women need 700 milligrams of calcium, 700 milligrams of phosphorous, 250 milligrams of magnesium, 110 micrograms of iodine, 14 milligrams of iron and 9 milligrams of zinc.

Men need 700 milligrams of calcium 800 milligrams of phosphorus, 300 milligrams of magnesium, 150 micrograms of iodine, 10 milligrams of iron and 10 milligrams of zinc.

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Along with information about what you need to eat, the report lists substitutions you can make to save money and retain the nutrient quality of more expensive foods.

Within the milk group, for example, skim milk powder is your best buy and can be substituted for whole milk, cheese, process cheese and the like.

In the fruit group, vitaminized apple juice is the best buy along with oranges, or grapefruit, and strawberries and cantaloupe in season.

Best nutritional buy in the vegetable group is broccoli, cabbage, carrots, mixed vegetables, potatoes, spinach, squash and tomato juice.

In the bread and cereal group, buy whole wheat bread, converted or brown rice, enriched flour, enriched macaroni, rolled oats.

In the meat group, buy baked beans, eggs, hamburger, beef or pork liver, peanut butter and sardines.

What to Buy to Feed Your Family Well

Food prices are rising — can Canadians still afford a nutritious diet?

To answer that question, the Food Prices Review Board constructed a shopping list which includes foods necessary for a nutritious diet for a family of four persons — one teen-ager, one pre-teen and two adults — for one month.

The objective was to establish and price a nutritionally basic diet adequate for good health, familiar in terms of the food it contains and yet considerably below any level of living that could be considered luxurious.

The shopping list was chosen to reflect Canadian patterns of availability and consumption and to allow for individual tastes, variety and palatability within the long-term diet.

There are no vitamin supplements necessary with this diet and it reflects the recommended calorie intake at a level of light activity.

It's interesting that the shopping list includes a lower percentage of spending on meat and alternates and a considerably higher spending on fruit and vegetables than is the actual national average. The shopping list reflects Nutrition Canada's finding that Canadians eat too much protein and too few vitamin rich foods such as whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Here's the food list for one month for four persons:

Milk and Dairy Products — 36 quarts two-per cent milk; one lb. skim milk powder; one lb. cheddar cheese, one lb. processed cheese two 3-pint containers ice cream.

Fruit — 18 lbs. apples; 12 lbs. bananas; 2½ cans apple juice; one can tomato juice; 12 cans each applesauce and peaches; four cans frozen orange juice; 40 oz. prunes or raisins; four cans tomatoes; 1¾ lbs. fresh tomatoes.

Vegetables — 25 lbs. potatoes; four heads lettuce; four lbs. carrots; three lbs. onions; eight lbs. cabbage; 10 cans peas; eight cans corn, 4½ lbs. frozen vegetables, one can soup.

Breads and Cereals — 24 loaves white or 20 loaves whole wheat bread; 12 boxes ready to eat cereals; ½ lb. rolled oats; five lbs. flour; two lbs. rice; 40 oz. macaroni; 10 pkgs. peanut butter or oatmeal cookies.

Meat and alternates: four lbs. beef liver; four lbs. blade or chuck roast; two lbs. hamburger; 1¼ lbs. ham; five lbs. chicken; 3½ lbs. turkey; four lbs. fish; five cans tuna; four cans sardines; one lb. bologna; one lb. weiners; four cans pork and beans; 32 oz. peanut butter; five dozen eggs.

Fats and oil — eight lbs. butter; two lbs. shortening; 32 oz. cooking oil; 20 oz. salad dressing.

Other items — 10 lbs. sugar; 48 oz. jam; two lbs. coffee; 120 tea bags.

The food list also includes a two-per cent allowance for items like spices and ketchup.

How Much They Spend

The Food Prices Review Board notwithstanding, how much does it cost the average Belleville family to eat each week? These families have the same number of persons as the Board's typical Canadian family.

Joan McCulloch: I suppose I spend $25 to $30 a week on food. But we don't eat beef or roasts and no one in the family drinks milk. We use a lot of chicken and fish and I bake bread from frozen dough for 20 to 25 cents a loaf. I don't use prepackaged mixes to cook, either. In the summer we don't buy any vegetables because we have a garden.

Marion Andrews: I spend about $40 to $60 a week on food and cleaning supplies and the like. I have it worked out so that I buy staples one week of the month and have a smaller shopping list the rest of the time. At least once a month, it seems, there's a special on tissues and floor cleaners and things like that. But I don't pinch pennies on fresh vegetables and fruits.

Irene Sansome: I find it's more economical to buy groceries every two weeks. On a weekly basis I suppose I would spend about $40 but that includes everything. But then I do all my own baking and I don't buy dry cereals and convenience foods. I make my own soups, for example.

By SHARON AIRHART

Women's Reporter

Here's Some Bad News And Some Good News

Sure, food prices are going up, but what isn't?

If that kind of thinking gives you some solace about food costs, that's nice.

But in fact, it isn't quite true.

In the five years since 1969, the food basket outlined as a nutritious diet by the Food Prices Review Board, has increased in price by 52 per cent. Housing has increased 35 per cent, transportation 27 per cent, clothing 24 per cent and recreation and health care 28 and 29 per cent.

Now for the good news: average weekly wages have increased 55 per cent.

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What It Costs to Eat Here

The Food Prices Review Board shopping list of food required by a family of four for a nutritious diet establishes at least one fact: it's expensive to eat in Canada.

In St. John's Newfoundland that shopping basket would cost you $42.18 a week; in Vancouver, $43.05.

Ontarions are luckier: Toronto shoppers would pay $39.17 a week for the food, Ottawa-Hull residents would pay $38.96.

What about Belleville food shoppers?

The food list could be purchased here for $39.05, an amount comparable to Toronto and only very slightly higher than Ottawa-Hull.

In its pricing of the food list, the Review Board stresses that bargains — weekly specials — were not sought or even included. These are regular costs.

It adds that shoppers who check advertisements and purchase specials, who buy least expensive brands, who substitute lower cost products of the same nutrient value and who buy in bulk when possible will save considerable amounts of money.

For example, if you used skim milk powder instead of fresh liquid milk, within a one-year period you could save about $138!

People and Events

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

The Belleville West Girl Guides and Brownies will prepare tray favors for St. Patrick's Day for Belleville General Hospital.

MADOC LENTEN SUPPER

Madoc's Lenten fish and chip supper proved so successful last year that there will be two held this year.

The St. John's Church Men's Club are again sponsoring the English-style fish and chip dinner, with home made pie, scheduled for March 14 and 21.

Last year's dinner fooled organizers in that they received such an overwhelming response, they really weren't prepared.

This year, to offset difficulties, the men's club is not going to prepare take-out orders, but sit-in orders only.

Two gas stoves have been purchased in order to cut down the waiting time. The dinners will be served in the Anglican Church Hall between 5.00 and 7.00 p.m. on both dates.

Female Heads of Families More Likely Poor Than Men

OTTAWA (CP) — Female heads of families are almost five times more likely to be living below the poverty line than are their male counterparts, a report by the Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD) says.

The report, released Tuesday, shows 28.7 per cent of families living in poverty were headed by females in 1973 compared with 13.2 per cent in 1961. Families headed by women, the report says, constituted 8.6 per cent of all Canadian families in 1973.

The report gives a male family head 9.3 chances out of 100 of being poor and a female in the same situtation 40.1 chances out of 100 of being poor.

The council, using figures from Statistics Canada, defines a family living in poverty as one required to spend more than 70 per cent of its income on food, clothing and shelter.

The study also shows more than 30 per cent of the total single female population—608,300—to be on or below the poverty line and more than two thirds of all women under 25 to have annual incomes of less than $5,000.

The council cites almost no change in the proportion of the Canadian population living below the poverty line between 1967 and 1973. An estimated 18.2 per cent of Canadian families were living in poverty in 1973 compared with 18.1 per cent in 1967.

Poverty-line families in the Maritimes declined by 4.1 per cent from 1961 to 1973 while similar familes in the Prairies increased by almost five per cent in the same period.

'Tell It Like It Is' At St. Andrew's Church

St. Paul's Folk Singers of Peterborough will present a religious folk musical Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Church Street and Victoria Avenue.

"Tell it Like It Is", composed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, will be presented by 25 teen-agers acompanied by piano, guitar and percussion instruments.

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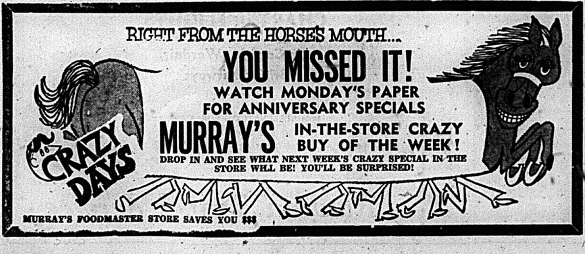

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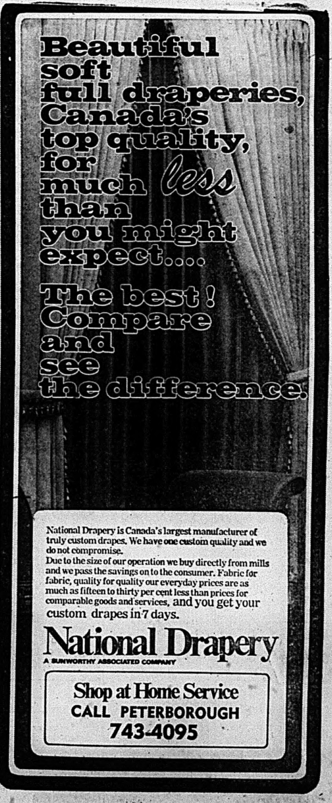

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Nurse Irma Giese, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., has just returned from the Amazon jungle where she tended sick Indian children in a Peruvian hospital. Here, she tells Shawn Butt, a patient at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, some tales about her experiences in Peru. Her experience in the underdeveloped country has led her to apply for a federal government post nursing Cree Indian youngsters in northern Manitoba. (CP Photo)

From Peru to Northern Manitoba

TORONTO (CP) — Nurse Irma Giese, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., is accustomed to working 12 hours a day, going without food and enduring the high death rate of children.

Just returned from the Amazon jungle where she tended sick Indian children in a Peruvian hospital, Miss Giese is working at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children but her experience in the underdeveloped country has led her to apply for a federal government post nursing Cree Indian youngsters in northern Manitoba.

Conditions at the 120-bed hospital at Yarina Cocha—Lake of the Yarina Palm in Peru — were, in the 32-year-old nurse's words, "terrible."

"The mortality rate was between 20 and 30 children a month."

So the children were moved out of the main hospital into a nearby house, away from adults with contagious diseases.

"A typical day started at 6:30 a.m. and general nursing duties went on for 12 hours. After that stint I'd do 2½ hours of clerical duties, followed by giving lessons to local girls training to be nursing auxiliaries."

After three months on 4½ hours' sleep a night, she could not go on. But she had broken the back of the problems she had found in the hospital. The death rate declined to between five and nine a month. One month, only three children died.

Miss Giese said working in South America gave her an opportunity to show initiative but there was always the feeling of helplessness as she watched yet another child die.

"I earned about $50 a week. But often I didn't spend it on myself. It went to buy drugs and medical supplies when we had none."

Sometimes, when food ran out, the staff of the hospital went hungry.

"But the patients were always fed. And that is the way it should be."

The hospital will gradually grind to a halt if it does not receive more funds. Currently, the Amazonian Hospital Foundation is trying to raise $250,000 to carry on its work.

When the federal department of health and welfare summons her to her new post in Manitoba, she will put in an 18-month stint.

Doris Clark

Blind Girl Triumphs Over Bad Treatment

This is a story about a nearly blind girl — she has two per cent vision, to be exact. Which means that if she can hold something one-half inch from her eye, she can see it.

She is going through university, and with her intelligence and her cheerful spirit, she is going to make it, and make it well. The present year is being paid for by a scholarship.

A loving friend reads to her, a lot. She reads her classical literature for her English class, and reported a few nights ago having read her 65 pages from Dickens' Martin Chuzzlewit that night.

This girl must have tremendous poise. Not long ago she was living in an apartment of her own, taking care of all her own wants and needs when it came to food and other necessities.

She had her apartment memorized; knew where every single item was, and could settle down to listen to a tape provided for her studies, without interruption.

A terrible thing happened: she heard someone break in her door and come over to her. She asked who it was and there was no answer. Presently she was seized and — raped! I can't think of a more despicable thing for a person to do. Her assaulter left the apartment and got away.

She called the police but no trace could be found. After that she felt it was not safe to live alone and moved in with a motherly older woman.

The experience shook her; and her closest friend (the one who read to her), feared greatly just what this kind of nervous and physical shock would do to her system and to her attitude to life.

But she needn't have worried Within two or three days this amazingly poised and rehabilitated almost-blind girl was saying to her: "Now look, this was a very unpleasant thing that happened to me. But it is over now. I do not intend to let it ruin my life."

Physically, she was examined and declared free of any disease.

This was great news and relieved her mind so that she could proceed to forget the great unkindness of a fellow human being who must surely have been temporarily unbalanced.

And here is the latest! She asked her reader-friend to come with her into her bathroom where she could stand on her scales, unclothed. She was on a weight-losing program and wanted to know results. She could not read the dial herself. When she was given the good news she rejoiced: "Hurrah! I've lost five pounds — and she hugged her helper.

Next time you start worrying about a hangnail, think of our almost-blind girl with the cheery, unbeatable spirit.

(Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you, writing in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Ann Landers

'Unchained' Woman Bitter

Dear Ann Landers: People often talk to other people through your column. I'm sure this is not news to you because you're a pretty sharp dame. Well, I want to say something to somebody, but it's the same message that a lot of women want to transmit—so please, may I borrow your space today?

Dear You Know Who You Are: Do you realize that you were the stepping-stone to my new life? Well, my new life isn't all that great, but I wouldn't trade it for the old one.

You knew I was terribly serious about that other man. You also knew how much he loved me.

But you wouldn't quit bothering me.

Sure, at first I tried to avoid you. I was afraid I'd be too weak to resist your charm which you had by the barrelful. I was afraid you might make me forget my commitment. You knew all this, sweetheart.

But you wouldn't quit bothering me.

So every day you dished out a little more flattery. You knew how your sweet talk turned me on. You looked right through me with those sexy eyes.

And you kept bothering me.

I'd come home after being with him and cry my eyes out because I was thinking about you. I knew before long I wouldn't be seeing you at work anymore because I was getting married and moving to another place. But how could I break it off, so late in the game?

I could and I did. And I can't say I regret it. Obviously, he wasn't right for me. I'm actually relieved except for one thing. When I told you the wedding was off you quit bothering me.—**Unchained**

Dear Unchained: Interesting how many people want what they think they can't have and when it becomes available, they don't want it after all. Ah, the sweetness of forbidden fruit and the bitterness of a woman scorned. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please do not continue to say marijuana is harmless and that you would like to see it decriminalized. So many people read your daily, as I do, and we depend on you to tell us the truth.

Our family learned the hard way. Our teen-age son was a heavy smoker of marijuana and he suffered a complete breakdown. His recovery is slow and it is a painful thing to watch.

There is so much yet to be learned about this mysterious weed and what it does to the nervous system. I beg of you, Ann, please urge everyone—young people, especially—to stay away from it. They will listen to you ahead of their parents.—**Sunrise, Florida**

Dear Florida: Letters like yours drive me up the wall. I have been one of the earliest and most outspoken critics of marijuana, having stated my views categorically in this column at least a dozen times.

Please look up the word "decriminalization." That's what I am for. I don't believe young people who are caught with pot should be labelled criminals, put in jail and deprived of many of their constitutional rights. You say your son had a complete breakdown. I hope he was treated as a sick person, and not as a criminal. This is what I am fighting for.

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Churches of Rome and England Kept Contact over Centuries

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Through four centuries, while they were divided and supposedly bitterly hostile, members of the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England kept contact, hoping and working for eventual reunion.

Sometimes the contacts were publicly discussed but most of the time they were secret.

Now the Holy See has opened its archives on this strange relationship to an English clergyman and his wife; collections of papers, reports, letters and diaries in England have been sifted and the story from the Reformation to the present day has been pulled together for the first time in a book published in January.

The authors are the Archdeacon of Canterbury, Bernard Pawley, 63, and his wife Margaret, a historian. He said the project began in 1960 when Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher went from Canterbury to Rome, the first visit to a Pope by an Anglican primate since the Reformation. Archdeacon Pawley was appointed Anglican liaison officer with the Vatican Secretariat for Unity.

"The dialogue is worldwide between Anglicans and Roman Catholics," he said. "It embraces all the provinces of our church and I have toured the provinces, observing progress and reporting back to the archbishop."

Archbishop Fisher's successor, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who retired in November, has forecast that reunion of the Christian churches might be achieved by the end of this century. What was the archdeacon's view?

"I don't prophesy," he said. "If the progress made in the last 25 years is continued in the next 25 they certainly will reunite. But the second and third stages of any long negotiations are more difficult than the first.

"We are making immense progress but there is patchiness. Some of the most rapid advance, and the most unlikely, is in South America where there has been intense antagonism between Roman Catholics and Protestants until fairly recently."

In 1964, a Vatican decree on church unity committed the Church of Rome to the union of Christendom by negotiation. "Since then, instances of co-operation between Anglicans and Roman Catholics have become so numerous that they have ceased to have news value."

The initiative for the Pawleys' book, Rome and Canterbury Through Four Centuries, came from Mowbrays, the English publishers of religious books. The book took seven years to write.

The archdeacon is a classical scholar in Greek and Roman history and philosophy. His wife studied history at Oxford. From 1961 to 1965 they lived in Rome.

"I went to the Vatican Library and fished things out and my husband went through them—he speaks better Latin," Mrs. Pawley said.

The schism between Rome and Canterbury occurred in 1534 when King Henry VIII wanted his own jurisdiction over the church in England. Priests who refused to assent to royal supremacy were persecuted.

When Henry's daughter, Mary Tudor came to the throne in 1553 she restored Roman jurisdiction. The final breach was made in 1558 with the accession of Elizabeth I. Catholics and Protestants separately revere as martyrs the priests and others executed by successive sovereigns in those times.

Because of the resentment among many people at the idea of maintaining contact with Rome, succeeding monarchs had to keep these contacts secret, the archdeacon said.

"Rome tried to win back England through negotiations with the Stewart monarchs. James I and Charles I were both reasonably good theologians and Vatican agents travelled clandestinely, reporting on the state of things and what the court thought.

"All the great and thoughtful people accepted the principle that reunion was possible, that the break was only temporary and to be deplored. But the hope must have looked a bit forlorn at times.

"Relations worsened during the years of Irish immigration into Britain in the last century because of the famine."

Yonge Street Mission Operates on Sin Strip

TORONTO (CP) — The Yonge Street Mission is in the heart of Toronto's sin centre.

Its neighbors include shops with photo blow-ups of bare-breasted women, body-rub parlors, games arcades, burlesque houses and a theatre with "the best uncensored sex films and stag movies."

The mission's message is Jesus—it wants to reach the thousands of young people, runaways, dropouts, swingers and the lonely drawn to the Yonge Street strip.

Rev. Harry Russell, mission director, estimates it has helped about 600 persons change their lives in four years.

He said eight or 10 are studying for the ministry, others returned home or to school and some surrendered to police for crimes ranging from rape to mugging.

Mr. Russell said almost all mission visitors are non-believers.

"It's a mistake to assume they are all cynical, disillusioned, uninhibited, anti-establishment youngsters with a belief in total irresponsible freedom."

He said they are interested in self-discovery, wanting to find out where they come from and where they are going.

The mission's staff includes medical doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers and other professionals.

Yonge Street Mission has been part of downtown Toronto since it was started by J. C. Davis in 1896 as an interdenominational mission.

For years it was a drab old building for losers—winos, skid-roaders, anyone needing a handout or emergency help.

Five years ago it was renovated at a cost of $170,000 and now it focuses on young people.

It also helps feed and clothe needy of all ages, operates a community centre in the downtown Cabbagetown area and has a summer camp 50 miles west of Toronto. Most financing is through private donations.

Rev. Joe Vallely, mission youth leader, said drug pushers operated openly in the mission when he came after the renovations. He kicked them out along with skid-road bums who hung around for free coffee.

Mr. Vallely said he wants young people to use the mission late at night when loneliness on the strip is greatest.

He said he knows some carry drugs but they are not turned away as long as they do not sell them.

Ian Ackroyd, 22, is one of the young people changed by the mission. He was an honors chemistry student at University of Waterloo two years ago. He also used and pushed drugs and tried to boost campus liquor sales.

After a bad shipment of acid and worries about his future, he headed to the Yonge Street strip and accepted an invitation to visit the mission "just for kicks."

He is in second year now at Central Baptist Seminary and headed for the ministry.

Brian Crilly, in his 20s, was using drugs and liquor heavily and was a successful drug pusher.

He said mission officials listened to his problems, gave him advice and encouragement and he gained "a personal relationship with God."

Brian said he still is tempted to use drugs and liquor occasionally, but an inner force keeps him straight.

Judas Not Only One Who Betrayed Jesus

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Judas was not the only one to betray Jesus. To be sure, he did so more dramatically than the others. However, many of those who had committed themselves to Jesus renounced the commitment and returned to their former way of life.

The record shows that at one time Jesus had seventy well tried and disciplined followers whom he sent out, by twos, to towns and villages of Galilee. Earlier in his ministry he had even more. But all of these were eventually narrowed down to twelve.

Jesus said to them, "Will you also go away?" Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life; and we have believed, and have come to know, that you are the Holy One of God" (John 6:66-69).

In spite of this assurance, however, we can be certain that even the twelve were at times embarrassed by their discipleship. To be sure, they could see the transcendence of the Master's point of view — that, indeed, any retreat represented a departture from realizing their highest selves. Yet they were pressured, as we are also, to renounce so complete a commitment. We should be profoundly grateful that all but one of the twelve remained close enough to the Master to accept the post-Easter commission to carry his Gospel into the world.

Any clergyman knows what a large reservoir of good-will remains for what he represents. He sees it in the faithful before him Sunday by Sunday. He hears about it after weddings and funerals. Scarcely a week goes by without somebody telling him, "I know I should go to church."

If you believe in the Church, should you not resolve to help more tangibly to promote it? Should you not fly your colors once more starting next Sunday? Should you not be generous in sharing your time and talents to the end of enriching the Church's program and providing leadership?

Jesus' followers have beaten a two-way traffic pattern across the centuries. One way is a thin stream that move constantly in the direction in which their Leader is going. The other consists of "in-and-outers", depending on trends or moods or even the weather.

Jesus understood the pressures to which you and I are subjected. But he put the qualifications for discipleship on the line. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it" (Matthew 16:24-25).

To Provide Food

LONDON (CP) — Britain is to provide the World Food Program with 44,800 metric tons of food in the form of grain and flour, under the terms of the Food Aid Convention of 1971, at a cost of about £3 million ($6.9 million). She also will make a cash contribution towards the transport and administrative costs of delivering the food.

Ringing Tone

ASHBURTON, England (CP) — Mrs Amy Jones, 83, had a sound idea when she found herself accidentally locked in after a morning church service in this Devon community. She rang the church bell and after 182 chimes, help arrived.

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations —

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School—9 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—"TELL IT LIKE IT IS" — A folk musical by the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Peterborough, Singing group.
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"THE REWARD OF FAITH"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Alleen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8505

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
11:00 a.m.—"PERFECT THROUGH SUFFERING"
7:00 p.m.—"C.Y.C. HONOR COUNCIL"
Tonight — Sat., March 8, 7:30 — YOUTH RALLY with Dale Shaw and OUTREACH QUARTET
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY —A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

St. Albans Church

(ANGLICAN)
AMELIASBURG

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Rector - REV. D. HAWKINS

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist Mr Donald W Devenport

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP IN THE CHURCH
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT, LsT., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery, Baptism
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor JOHN BUNNER, Assistant
D. OGBORNE, Organist

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 436. Lesson: Judgment and Joy.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE including lively song service. Preaching of the Word of God. Special Music and Singing. Come and bring a friend!
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—S. S. Training
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Moments of Inspiration!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Preacher for the day:
MR. GEORGE TELFER
of Toronto.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-5821
REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
—Speaker: REV. JOHN POMEROY
7:00 p.m.—SLIDES & MESSAGE BY REV. JOHN POMEROY
Three missionary families from THE AFRICAN EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP will be sharing the challenge of missions in Africa for the 1970s.
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Listen to Light and Life Hour Sunday, 9:00 a.m. over station CKLC, dial 1380.
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD B.A., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. George M. Richardson, B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sherwin, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER: (6) NEEDING THE FATHER'S PARDON"
3:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR ADULTS
7:30 p.m.—DISCUSSION IN THE CHAPEL.
Topic: "THE PARABLES OF THE OWNER'S SON"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE DIVINE PREACHING OF JESUS" (Luke 9)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and School for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP - LENT IV
Sermon: "THE SINS THAT BESET US"
(2) AVARICE
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, S.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, A.R.; B.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
1:00 p.m.—COMMUNICANT CLASS
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Defoe

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
10:30 a.m.—"CHRIST AND HIS CROSS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers:
CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
Songster Leader, J. HATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD 60 MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

60 Seconds Could Produce Job

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) instructor for its Creative Job Search Technique course says "the employer today, for the most part, is looking at the whole person."

So an applicant should relate as much pertinent information about himself as possible, yet keep it short enough so that it can be perused in about 60 seconds.

"Basically, if you can write your job qualifications in one minute or less, you'll be a lot further ahead," comments Grant Armstrong of Belleville CMC.

He outlines a basic rule-of-thumb which shows an employer usually looks for 90 per cent skill and 10 per cent personal qualifications in a production line operation, and 70 per cent personal qualifications and 30 per cent skill in a management position.

The applicant's resume should include job qualifications from four sources and the first is education, depending on the length of time he has been away from it, says Mr. Armstrong. If anywhere near current, give a course summary, he adds.

Outline training in detail if it is relevant to the job, he says. As for experience, always start at the last or current job and always include both paid and unpaid occupation. And if it has been all in the same line of work, list the duties and functions.

As for the personal category, "the employer today is interested about you," notes Mr. Armstrong. Include such things as awards or recognition received, memberships in any organization, hobbies and sports.

But the most important point in seeking employment is what the applicant knows aoubt himself, says Mr. Armstrong.

Questions an applicant should ask himself are "what do I want — what skills have I — how much of what can I do — what are my interests?"

Mr. Armstrong says one should write down likes or dislikes (for personal use) of people data and things. "Make a list and be realistic."

Reason for this self-analysis? "We have limitations we put on it (job) ourselves," he says.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

Snow squalls added an extra touch to wintry bushland scene Friday as organizers of Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail took federal officials on snowmobile trek for on-the-spot look at Local Initiatives Program development work along the trail near Gilmour. Talking over project at picturesque bridge along Beaver Creek are (from left) Grant Harvey, Barbara Heller, LIP project officer, Vera McMurray and Jim Staveley.

Quinte Trail Seen Through Snow

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

GILMOUR — Organizer of the Quinte district's biggest outdoors project Friday got a chance to officially show how it's developing.

The opportunity meant a snowmobile trek through the bush as a snowstorm moved in.

But the trip went as planned for directors of the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) now engaged in improvement work along a 90-mile stretch of the outdoors route running north from the Belleville area.

The work is being funded by a federal Local Initiatives Program $27,000 grant which will provide nine wintertime jobs before it ends.

Reason for the bush trip was that the volunteer organizers of QHRT were anxious that federal officials get an on-the-spot view of the project.

In the area was Barbara Heller, project officer for programs in the region.

QHRT directors and workers trekked Mrs. Heller along the trail to picturesque Morton's Chutes — a bridge built along the trail spanning Beaver Creek rapids, about three miles northwest of here.

The LIP grant funds only QHRT work in Hastings constituency, roughly midway along the trail's 250 miles from Lake Ontario to northwest Hastings County.

Assignments involve clearance of the route and clearly-defined direction signs along with grooming and clearing.

Grant Harvey, QHRT secretary-treasurer, said later the work program is running on schedule.

No April Fool's Joke In Conversion to Celsius Scale

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

For those with low boiling points the change from Fahrenheit to Celsius degrees should make it appear even lower on April 1 — and that's no fool's joke.

April 1 has been scheduled for Canadians to begin thinking room temperature is 20 degrees Celsius not 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

It will also mean Belleville will be under a heat wave when thermometers soar to 40 degrees Celsius.

Radio stations have taken the lead in educating the public. For the past six months they have been broadcasting the daily temperatures in both scales.

The efforts have apparently worked since Belleville hardware stores report a substantial number of request for Celsius thermometers. But a survey of the stores revealed the orders are hard to fill because supplies of Celsius thermometers are inadequate.

The April 1 deadline is the first of several metric deadlines that should end by 1980 when Canada has completely switched to the metric from the imperial system.

School children will have the easiest transition as teachers have been implementing the metric system for several years now.

Dave Snedden, math co-ordinator for the Hastings county board of education, said most students adapt easily to the Celsius system.

There is a simple formula for converting Celsius into Fahrenheit degrees or vice versa. However, most educators tend to discourage conversion.

For those interested in changing Fahrenheit to Celsius degrees you substract 32 degrees and then multiply the factor by five-ninths.

For changing Celsius into Fahrenheit degrees you multiply by nine-fifths and then add 32 degrees, simply reversing the formula.

The city's filtration plant will not be immediately affected but city workers would do well to accustom themselves to the new system.

Al Rogers, assistant superintendent at the filtration plant, said instrument changes will not take place until 1977.

The filtration plant depends heavily on temperature gauges which are all scaled in Fahrenheit degrees. The government has allowed an additional two years for instrument replacement.

There will be no problem at Trenton's CFB weather station, as meteorologists there have been using Celsius readings for years.

John Pelto, a meteorologist at the station, admits there will be a slight adjustment but weather information is usually converted from Fahrenheit into celsius degrees for world distribution.

For many, from the old school, there will be a strong urge to refer to the new scale as centigrade degrees rather than Celsius degrees.

The system, based on zero degrees as the freezing point and 100 degrees as the boiling point, has been referred to as centigrade for many years. However, a world science convention in 1948 determined that in order to avoid confusion the scale would be called Celsius after its founder, Swedish scientist Anders Celsius.

The word centigrade can also apply to angular measurement. The Celsius system was developed in 1742.

By summer time Canadians will be well versed in the new scale and most Belleville residents will know that when it's 28 degrees — it's time for a swim.

Oh yes, the thermometer will dip to -9 Celsius tonight.

Just Right

Alice Mitchell, a 16-year-old student at Centennial Secondary School, points to a new Celsius thermometer which reads 20 degrees for room temperature rather than 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

CFB Trenton Gets Share

TRENTON — The federal government has allotted another $1.9 million of its $28.2 billion spending estimates for single and other ranks quarters at its Canadian Forces Base here.

The government expects to spend $220,000 on the project by March 31. The project has been estimated at $2.8 million.

Family Topic

TRENTON — The only Canadian bishop in the Free Methodist Church, Bishop Donald Bastian will be guest speaker at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, on Dixon Dr. Sunday at 11 a.m. He will discuss "A Blueprint for a Christian Family".

Need Volunteers

TRENTON — The Trenton Allied Professional Association will hold a meeting for volunteers on March 12 at 7 p.m. at Canterbury Hall. Thora Rowe will be chairman of the meeting.

Newsmakers

Nixon Coming

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon will visit Hastings riding May 31. Dave Hobson, president of Hastings Liberal Association, said schedule of the Nixon visit will be made known later.

Shutterbugs Gather

The Belleville Camera Club Club will hold a meeting at the senior citizen's recreation centre on Pinnacle Street at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11. All those interested in photography are invited to attend.

Board Meets

The Hastings county board of education will holds its first regular meeting of the month Monday, March 10 at the Education Centre on Anne Street. The meeting is open to the public and begins at 7.30 p.m.

Education Beat

Climate Change Can Be Seen

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Walking from the Leeds and Grenville county board of education into Hasting's Education Centre is like moving from Ontario to Florida in March.

It's not the location that matters but rather the change in climate that makes the difference.

Apparently the difference is referred locally to as "trust, openness and risk"

In comparison the administration in Brockville is riddled with mistrust, misunderstanding and a lack of openness that is suspect by both the public and press.

The Brockville maverick trustee John MacLean continues to batter away at the system while well-known director Lloyd Dennis co-author of the landmark Hall-Dennis Report continues to bear the brunt of his attacks.

Despite this cloud of controversy and personality conflicts the major aims of the educational system are accomplished within the jurisdiction of the Leeds and Grenville county board of education.

The Hastings board of education has obviously decided to operate on a different theme and one which seemingly has produced positive results from educational and a public relations point of view.

It is refreshing and encouraging to see this type of atmosphere at the Education Centre.

However, it can never be overlooked that the real test of an administration's success or failure can only be found in the classrooms and the environments in which the students live.

In years to come these two areas, the classroom and environments in which the students live, will decide the success or failure of an educational system.

No doubt, a mood of openness and trust supported by the director and his administrative staff is a key element in implementing successful classroom policies.

One of the aims of this column in the future weeks will be to explore and assess just how effectively this mood of "trust, openness and risk" filters into the classrooms and its impact on the 13,897 students within Hastings educational system.

Local Controller

Private Mike Wager, 19, son of Ira J. Wager, 108 Jackson St., Belleville, and air traffic controller at Canadian Forces Station Goose Bay, Labrador, talks down an aircraft from the control tower at the station. Although primarily a military station the "Goose" has as many as 900 commercial aircraft a month, dropping in for refueling during the busy summer season.
(Canadian Forces Photo)

Item: Downtown Merchants Favor New Liquor Outlet

BRUCE ALEXANDER

Manager of Muntz Stereo Centre downtown, Bruce Alexander says: "I think such an idea would be an asset to the downtown area. It would provide a service. It would be nice if it was self-serve.

"As for the parking problems that may result, we definitely need more parking downtown and need it immediately."

TONY SALOTTOLO

A sand cutter at International Hardware, Tony Salottolo feels: "I think having a liquor store downtown is a good idea, not that I drink a lot.

"I'd like to see it self-serve. If they can have it in the United States why not here."

JUDY HICKS

Restaurant waitress Judy Hicks: "I think there should be a liquor store downtown. It's too inconvenient the way it is now (having two outlets at opposite ends of the city. Having it downtown means a saving in gas or bus money.

"I think they should all be self-serve. It saves a lot of time and is more convenient than waiting in line".

JOHN KIDD

"I don't think it is a good idea," says John Kidd. "It's going to create worse traffic problems. What they should do is concentrate on the empty stores downtown and fill them in with something like a liquor store or else tear them down. We're just asking for traffic bottlenecks with a liquor store downtown.

"As for self-serve places, if there is one downtown, this idea would make for easier and quicker service."

BILL KUIPERS

Owner of Quinte Hairstyling Bill Kuipers was in favor. "I think this is a fantastic idea. When you look at how many more people buy liquor than get haircuts and then look at the number of haircutting places compared to the number of liquor outlets, this idea makes sense.

"I don't think it should be a self-serve place. I know the number of the brand of liquor I usually buy anyway and it's nice to let someone else do the running around for a change."

KAREN MILLIGAN

"It's nice not to have to worry about going to the other end of town to get liquor," notes Karen Milligan. "Having an outlet downtown is more convenient as a lot of people don't drive and Station St. is out of the way for many.

"I think it should be kept the way it is with the forms to be filled out before buying. I like being waited on."

SPIRO BALIOTIS

Restaurant owner Spiro Baliotis: "I think the idea is just great. It would save a lot of problems. It's a lot handier to go and pick up your liquor downtown without worrying about driving all over.

"It should be self-serve. Since it's going to be downtown, the stock should be safe. No one can take something and start running away with it if is downtown."

Canucks Win Showdown with Hawks

Lafleur Returns, Fires a Pair

By GLENN COLE
The CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks are still hanging tough in their battle with Chicago Black Hawks for first place in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

The Canucks, winners of only two games on a recent eight-game road trip, moved back into top spot in the division Friday night by edging the Black Hawks 2-1 in one of four games. Vancouver now has 70 points in 66 games while the Black Hawks have 69 points in 67 games.

In other action, Montreal Canadiens downed Washington Capitals 8-4, Boston Bruins topped Atlanta Flames 4-2 and New York Rangers skated to a 5-2 win over Kansas City Scouts.

"Te have proven in the past that we win games when we hit hard and I think we did just that tonight," said Vancouver defenceman Bob Dailey.

The victory was Vancouver's third in five meetings with Chicago this season with one more scheduled for Chicago March 16.

The Canucks took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Andre Boudrias goal and Leon Rochefort gave them a 2-0 lead at 18:40 of the middle period. The Hawks rallied in the third period, outshooting the Canucks 16-7, but Dale Tallon's third goal of the year at 6:35 was the only shot to elude Vancouver netminder Gary Smith.

At Montreal, the Capitals gave the Canadiens a bit of a scare before collapsing in the third period as Montreal fired four unanswered goals.

Guy Lafleur, back in the lineup after missing 10 games with a broken left index finger, scored two goals and two assists to become the first Montreal player to reach the 100-point plateau. He has 46 goals and 54 assists.

"I was nervous at the start," said Lafleur. "But it was good to get back in the lineup. The doctor told me he didn't want me to play until Sunday, but I thought I was ready for tonight."

"I wasn't worried about his finger," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "I knew it was all right.

"But I didn't feel he would be as ready as he was. He hadn't played for quite a bit. He kept himself in pretty good shape though. We had a lot of games in the last while and he was pretty much on his own."

The Canadiens trailed 4-3 at one stage in the second period but Lafleur tied the score with his 45th goal of the year at 16:20 of the middle session on Montreal's third shot of the period. At one stage, the Caps had an 11-1 edge in shots in the period.

Washington now has played 34 road games and have lost 34.

At Atlanta, Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert turned aside 28 shots to help the Bruins to their fifth consecutive triumph.

The line of Don Marcotte, Andre Savard and Terry O'Reilly accounted for the first three Boston goals with Bobby Orr firing the puck into the empty Flames net with eight seconds remaining after goaltender Phil Myre had been lifted for an extra attacker.

Veteran centre Peter Stemkowski scored two goals, one of them in a three-goal second period, to lead the Rangers past Kansas City.

Goaltender Dunc Wilson, acquired from Toronto on waivers last month, made his first start for the Rangers and made 27 saves.

Tonight, New York Islanders visit the Canucks, Chicago plays the Kings in Los Angeles, the Scouts meet the Red Wings in Detroit, Toronto Maple Leafs play host to Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Penguins and Buffalo Sabres visit St. Louis Blues.

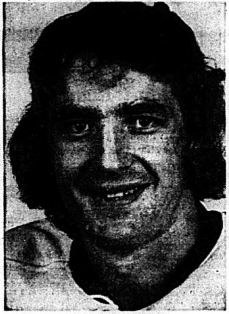
Sunday, the Rangers play host to the Canadiens, the Islanders conclude their western swing with a game in Oakland against California Seals, Philadelphia is at home to Detroit, Atlanta goes to Boston, the Leafs visit Washington, St. Louis goes to Minnesota and Pittsburgh is at Buffalo.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	55	59	114
Orr, Bos	37	77	114
Lafleur, Mtl	46	54	100
Mahovlich, Mtl	30	67	97
Dionne, Det	37	58	95
Robert, Buf	37	51	38
Clarke, Pha	20	67	87
Gilbert, NYR	33	49	82
Martin, Buf	42	37	79
Perreault, Buf	30	47	77
Lemaire, Mtl	28	49	77



Brian Spencer

Judge Steps In

BUFFALO (AP) — A New York Supreme Court judge has issued an order temporarily banning Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League from trading left-winger Brian Spencer, pending a hearing Wednesday.

The order, issued by Justice Joseph Ricotta on Friday, was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Booker of suburban East Aurora, who are suing Spencer for $175,000, charging he hit Mr. Booker after their cars collided.

Spencer has been charged with a misdemeanor count of third-degree assault, pending in a suburban court.

The Bookers said they saw reports that the Sabres were about to trade Spencer, which they say would make it difficult to collect money they might win in the lawsuit. The NHL trading deadline is Sunday.

In his suit, Booker says his auto was struck in the rear by Spencer's car last Nov. 1 in West Seneca.

The lawsuit states that Spencer hit Booker on the face, head and body and slammed him over the car, and seeks $100,000 in punitive damages, $65,000 for injuries and $10,000 for Mrs. Booker's loss of companionship.

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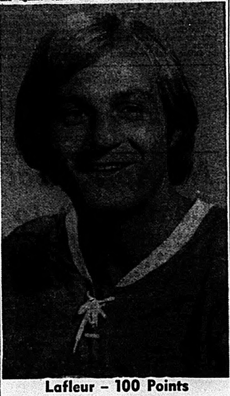

Lafleur – 100 Points

Huskies Take Series Opener

HALIFAX (CP) — Both coaches agreed that St. Mary's strong forechecking was the key to the Huskies 4-2 win over University of Toronto Blues in the first game of a National Intercollegiate hockey semi-final Friday night.

"Don't take anything away from St. Mary's," Blues coach Tom Watt said. "They came out in the first period and worked harder than us, they were beating us to the puck."

Huskies coach Bob Boucher said that except for a four-or five-minute lapse in the second period, "we were on them all night."

The victory gave the Huskies a 1-0 lead in games in the best-of-three series. The second game is scheduled for tonight and a third if necessary will be played Sunday night.

The winner advances to the championship against the victor of the Loyola of Montreal-University of Alberta semi-final.

The win over the Blues was the first for the Huskies this season after dropping two exhibition and two tournament games to the team.

The Blues defeated the Huskies in four straight national championships from 1969 to 1973.

The Huskies were ahead 3-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Jerry Keough, Scott Grady and D'Arcy Murphy. There was no scoring in the second period but the Blues managed to get their playmaking started.

Two goals early in the third period by Bill Fifield and Larry Hopkins put Toronto back in the game and they threatened several times until rightwinger Ray Monette scored at 13:46 to wrap up the game for the Huskies.

"You can't keep up a strong forechecking game for 60 minutes."

"But we're blessed with a fourth line that we can put in the game in later stages and that helps."

Watt said that St. Mary's first two goals, one on a power play and the other while shorthanded, gave the "Huskies a big lift and added to their hussle. It also put us at a greater disadvantage because we had to take more chances at scoring which gave them more chances."

Barrie Flyers Rally To Defeat Terriers

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers scored four goals in the third period to defeat Orillia Terriers 6-4 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Senior A game Friday.

Orillia led 1-0 after the first period but Barrie rallied in the second period to tie the score 2-2.

Bob Baird and Phil Branstone each scored twice for the league-leading Flyers. Ken Knapton and Bill Abbott got the others.

Danny Lutes, Colin Gordon, Jim MacPherson and Bob Clayton replied for Orillia, outshot 29-28.

The other game scheduled for Friday, Napanee Comets visiting Brantford Foresters, was cancelled because of a snowstorm.

League play resumes tonight with Whitby McDonald's travelling to meet Cambridge Hornets and Barrie in Orillia. On Sunday, Napanee entertains Whitby.

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Fans Miss the Action

Players Brawl in Corridor

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If it's a lack of excitement that has been keeping fans away from World Hockey Association games in Edmonton, they should come back in droves after Friday night's 4-0 win by the Oilers over Vancouver Blazers.

With general manager Bill Hunter taking over as interim coach, the Oilers staged a bench-clearing brawl, but it was a brawl with a difference. Most of the paying customers didn't see it.

The unpleasantness took place under the stands, in a corridor leading to the dressing-rooms.

In Friday's other WHA games, Quebec Nordiques downed Toronto Toros 4-1, Baltimore Blades edged Indianapolis Racers 5-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners stopped Winnipeg Jets 7-4.

Edmonton's Doug Barrie and Vancouver's Ron Jodzio, ordered to their dressing-rooms by referee Ron Ego after they drew major penalties for fighting late in the game, renewed hostilities in the corridor.

Moments later, the crowd of 9,810 watched coach Joe Crozier of the Blazers run along the corridor, followed by his players. Edmonton players, encouraged by Hunter, did the same thing.

Main participants in the brawl under the stands were apparently Jodzio, Barrie, Tom Gilmore of Edmonton and John MacKenzie of Vancouver.

When the teams returned to the ice about 10 minutes later, no penalties were assessed.

Hunter, who was taking over while Brian Shaw took a one-month rest, has expressed concern over falling attendance at plaining that the Oilers were playing dull hockey.

Crowds have dropped from an average 12,000 earlier this season to about 8,000 a game.

Edmonton goalie Ken Brown turned aside 31 shots Friday for his first WHA shutout.

The win moved the Oilers within five points of the second-place Toros in the Canadian Division with four games in hand. Vancouver, which entered the game tied for fourth with Winnipeg, now is five points behind Edmonton in the race for a possible wild-card playoff spot.

Veteran defenceman J.C. Tremblay shrugged off a shoulder injury to remain in the game at Toronto to score Quebec's second goal and set up the Nordiques' third goal.

Doctors recommended that he not return to the game after he fell to the ice with a Toro on top of him in the first period.

Renald Leclerc added two goals and Rejean Houle one for the Nordiques.

An overtime goal by Reggie Thomas gave the Blades their win. Gary Veneruzzo had scored two goals and assisted on a third for Baltimore.

Defenceman Gerry Odrowski broke a 17-game scoreless streak with the first goal of a decisive three-goal third period for the Roadrunners. Dennis Sobchuk got two goals for the fourth game in a row for Phoenix while Boboy Hull had a pair of goals for Winnipeg.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	59	50	109
Lacroix, SD	31	75	106
S. Bernier, Que	45	53	98
Lund, Hou	29	62	91
Nilsson, Wpg	21	69	90
Rivers, SD	47	35	82
Walton, Minn	40	38	78
Hedberg, Wpg	39	37	76
G. Howe, Hou	27	48	75

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	39	17	9	226	149	87
Rangers	32	21	13	269	222	77
Islanders	27	21	17	213	173	71
Atlanta	26	26	13	186	187	65
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	32	28	6	219	207	70
Chicago	31	29	7	219	202	69
St. Louis	25	27	12	211	219	62
Minnesota	19	39	6	181	278	44
Kansas City	14	44	9	158	275	37
Norris Division						
Montreal	39	11	16	318	193	94
Los Angeles	36	12	17	227	144	89
Pittsburgh	29	22	13	261	232	72
Detroit	18	37	10	198	269	46
Washington	6	57	5	149	367	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	40	12	13	285	194	93
Boston	36	19	11	298	202	83
Toronto	26	29	11	229	253	63
California	16	40	11	176	257	43

Results Friday

Boston 4 Atlanta 2
NY Rangers 5 Kansas City 2
Montreal 8 Washington 4
Vancouver 2 Chicago 1

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at Vancouver
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Toronto
Buffalo at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Montreal at NY Rangers (afternoon)
NY Islanders at California
Detroit at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Boston
Toronto at Washington
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
St. Louis at Minnesota

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Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	40	24	0	268	232	80
Toronto	34	28	2	272	249	70
Edmonton	31	26	3	222	202	65
Winnipeg	28	28	4	238	214	60
Vancouver	29	30	2	198	200	60
Eastern Division						
N. England	34	34	4	209	213	72
Cleveland	27	34	3	180	211	57
Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	51
Indianapolis	15	45	3	164	263	33
Western Division						
Housto	43	21	0	299	203	86
Phoenix	34	25	6	248	214	74
Minnesota	34	27	2	251	218	70
San Diego	31	27	3	240	214	65
Baltimore	16	45	3	156	274	35

results Friday

Baltimore 5 Indianapolis 4
Quebec 4 Toronto 1
Edmonton 4 Vancouver 0
Phoenix 7 Winnipeg 4

Games Tonight

New England at Houston
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Winnipeg at San Diego
Minnesota at Baltimore

Games Sunday

Winnipeg at Minnesota
Baltimore at Toronto
Phoenix at Vancouver
Chicago at Quebec

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	42	12	8	417	268	92
Hamilton	35	22	9	309	353	79
Peterboro	32	20	13	277	240	77
Ottawa	30	29	6	356	361	66
Sudbury	28	27	9	295	269	65
St. Cath	27	30	6	261	270	60
Oshawa	26	31	8	265	277	60
Kingston	24	31	9	278	312	57
London	24	32	7	267	332	55
S.S. Marie	22	31	9	280	325	53
Kitchener	15	40	6	202	300	36

Results Friday

Kitchener 5 St. Catharines 0
London 6 Sudbury 5
Hamilton 8 Sault Ste. Marie 3
Ottawa 8 Peterborough 8

Games Sunday

London at Sault Ste Marie
Hamilton at Sudbury
Kingston at Toronto
Oshawa at St. Catharines

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	29	8	1	195	118	59
Brantford	19	15	4	170	151	42
Whitby	18	17	2	155	156	38
Orillia	17	22	0	182	194	34
Cambridge	15	21	3	164	177	33
Napanee	10	25	2	157	227	22

Result Friday

Barrie 6 Orillia 4
Napanee at Brantford ppd.

Games Tonight

Whitby at Cambridge
Barrie at Orillia

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Sports Editor

Gas House Crackdown

SLICES — Officials of the Gas House Hockey League didn't waste any time in dealing with players who were involved in fights during a recent league game. And it is clear those in charge of the loop are not about to condone such actions.

Five players will miss opening games of playoff series and each has been fined $10.

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The annual Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament is more than three weeks away but if the event were to start tomorrow, most of the important details are well in hand.

Jean Reid and Doreen Meagher have billeting under control, reports co-director Don Gavey who is sharing duties with Gord McInroy.

Sixteen teams will be in action in the April 4-5-6 tournament.

For the first time, St. Catharines and Cornwall will be represented and Whitby is making its first appearance in six years. London will be here along with Peterborough, Toronto Blues, Ottawa Knights, Brampton, Oshawa, Niagara Falls, Kingston Township, Nepean, Kingston City, Windsor, Trenton and, of course, our own Belleville Rollins.

Standby teams are Burlington and Bramalea.

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Belleville and District Fish and Game Club reminds anglers that the pickerel and pike season ends April 1 and reopens May 3 in Prince Edward County, and May 10 in Hastings County.

The club's next regular meeting is Tuesday, March 11 at the Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.

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Athletic supervisor Rob Stinson's Loyalist Lancers placed three players in the list of top 10 scorers in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association, Eastern Division basketball action this season, according to statistics released recently by divisional convener, Brian Murphy.

Bill Kyle's 226 points (91 field goals and 44 successful attempts from the foul line) gave him third place behind Peterborough's Scott Harrigan with 270 points and Lindsay's Danny Chow with 259.

In sixth place is Loyalist's Jim Sutton with 208 points and Dave Culmer is ninth with 192.

Kyle's percentage from the foul line, 68.7 (44 made in 64 attempts) was second only to Ottawa's Jim Norris who was good on 32 of 46 attempts for 69.5 per cent.

As a team, Loyalist was runnerup to Kingston in foul shooting, 60.1 per cent to 58.8.

Lancers finished fourth in the league standings. Stinson's club, with the individuals mentioned above, carrying much of the load, deserve a pat on the back for a sound effort.

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A six-team grouping is assured for the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League (BDLSL).

With entry fee and bond paid, and ready for the start of league play, are Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, Ellis Construction, Lakeside Oxygen, Purina-ettes, Mobil Plastics and Belleville Broadloom.

Originally, plans had called for an interlocking schedule with teams from Cobourg and Lakefield but those two centres have joined a league in their area; ruling out the necessity of playing a partial series with the BDLSL.

A mid-season all-star game is planned this year with 1974 champion Purina-ettes hosting the event at Madoc when they will meet a team selected by coaches of the other five clubs.

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Kevin Kirby, Premier Soccer League Belleville Olympics, is proving to be a constant source of information when it comes to reporting on happenings in "his game". And it is appreciated.

Several players from this area have been selected to attend a soccer "concentration" in Peterborough this weekend.

In the under 16 age bracket are Belleville Minor Soccer Association products George Moletta, Taso Christopher, Dale Clarke and Nick Wilkinson while Trenton Minor Soccer's Terry Cuculuzzi is also included in the group.

Under 21s taking part are Charlie Nesteroski, Steven Edwards, Thomas Maxwell, Keith Lawday and Gary Donavan, all of Golden Mile Olympics, and John Holard of Cobourg's Tony's.

Jim MacDonald, with Trenton Whitley Insurance in the Bay of Quinte Association last season and another Golden Miler, Dario D'Anna, were also selected but are unable to attend.

The Saturday and Sunday Peterborough sessions will be run by former Scottish International goalkeeper Bill Brown and Arthur Rodrigues, coach of the North American Soccer League Toronto Metros.

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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When the checker comes, the puck carrier might send the puck off the boards, skate around his checker and retrieve the pass. Another way to use the boards offensively occurs in your home rink. Because you play there more often than visiting clubs, you should be very familiar with the 'bounce' off the boards.

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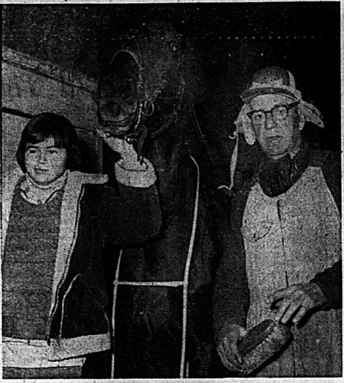

No Generation Gap

Sam Mulholland, 67, of Kingston and his grandson, Sam Mulholland III share a common interest in harness horse racing. They are working at Picton fairgrounds with the pacer "Muddy Dares", filling in for Sam Mulholland II who is on vacation. Three generations of the Mulholland family have raced and trained Standardbreds.

Mulhollands and Horses A Winning Combination

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Morning begins at 7 for 67-year-old Sam Mulholland and his grandson Sam Mulholland III as they train a stable of Standardbreds at Picton fairgrounds.

Since a recent win at Frontenac Downs with the Mulholland Stables "Muddy Dares" Sam III is convinced early morning workouts pay off.

The 20-year-old harness horse driver, who has been in competition on Quinte area tracks for three years, is a third generation teamster.

His grandfather raced his first Standardbred in 1924 and his father, now holidaying in Florida is a well-known race driver in this area.

Sam's grandfather, a Kingston resident who is spending a week in Picton to help his grandson with stable chores recalled his interest in racing began as a small boy.

His father owned several horses and worked for the city of Kingston, operating horse-drawn dump wagons and water carts.

"Old Sam," as friends call him to minimize confusion, began to work for Steacy's department store in Kingston in 1924, driving a delivery wagon.

Two horses were used in rotation on the delivery cart and one of these, a trotter named Daisy Penalty, was the first horse ever to be raced by the elder Mulholland.

He notes that in the 1920s the trailers used by harness horsemen had not been invented yet. Drivers teamed their entries to the meets and cooled them out by driving home.

"Old Sam" recalls driving from Kingston to Inverary, a distance of more than 10 miles, to race.

One of his favorites in a lifetime of Standardbreds was the trotter Margaret Lee, a horse he drove at Belleville Fair, Kingston, Centreville and Napanee.

A horse trader as well as trainer and driver, "Old Sam" remembers a bargain trotter he bought on Amherst Island for just $75. The price was low partly because the horse had a reputation of running away when hooked to the bike.

The truth of this rumor reached "Old Sam" when he took the speedster on a trial run around the island.

"I hit the Lakeshore Road with Lake Ontario flowing in on it and me with him trotting.

"I thought, 'O dear, mother, you'll never see me home again," he recollected.

The ride did end with "Old Sam" still on the cart and thoroughly convinced that the horse could trot.

He purchased it and took him to Prescott for a race. The horse performed well and he was offered $1,000 and a mare in exchange for him.

He turned down the offer and on the way home the horse van carrying the Standardbred overturned and its hip was broken. The horse was later sold for $25.

Old Sam's horse talk is not confined to memories. Today he owns the Standardbred Northwood Nora and works as an official with the Canadian Trotting Association at Belleville as a patrol judge at the track.

His son, Sam junior, who lives in Picton, trains a large stable of horses in addition to raising colts.

His first winning drives were behind Miss Cheer Grattan, a Standardbred mare owned by Len Coulter of Verona.

Sam Mulholland III, shares his father's and his grandfather's enthusiasm for harness racing and plans for a career in racing and training.

The sport has provided recreation for three generations of Mulhollands who remain actively involved in racing and promotion of the Standardbred.

Pitching, Solid Defence And Speed Impress Mauch

By GENE MAUCH
Manager, Montreal Expos

I've heard so many good things about our young players. I saw what many of them could do when they helped us win 18 of our last 23 games last year. Additional end of the season reports and reports from Winter Leagues excite me and I'm very much looking forward to managing what is going to be a different club than we've had.

We have speed and we'll run a lot. Our defence will be better and I'm convinced we have a good, solid pitching staff.

Dave McNally (acquired from Baltimore) is a craftsman. He and Woodie Fryman (acquired from Detroit) balances our pitching staff, giving us quality from the left side. McNally joins Steve Rogers, Dennis Blair and Steve Renko in giving us a solid starting rotation. Fryman will help as a spot starter and I'll probably use him in relief as well.

I think we have an outstanding bullpen, led by Dale Murray who pitched so well for us in September, and Chuck Taylor, who pitched well for us all last year.

Barry Foote had a great rookie year and he's our No. 1 catcher. But Gary Carter, who I understand was the top catcher in minor league baseball in 1974, will get a chance to play regularly. Gary has so much natural ability. He can adjust at another position — such as third base or the outfield.

Mike Jorgensen developed into a fine hitter during the second half of 1974. There's no one who can play better than he can at first base and he'll be there on a regular basis.

We go into spring training with positions that are wide open — positions that are there for the taking. Rick Coggins (acquired from Baltimore) and Pepe Mangual (up from Memphis) will be given opportunities at regular jobs in the outfield. Then there's Carter and other fine young men like Jerry White and Tony Scott. Bob Bailey is still with us. He's an 80 plus BI man and he'll help.

The ever-improving Tim Foli will be our shortstop. Pete Mackanin (acquired from Taxas) will play, possibly at second or third or both. If he can take a job away from Larry Parrish at third, he'll play there. If he can take a job away from Larry Lintz at second, he'll play there. Perhaps, he'll play some at both positions.

I'm not discounting the possibility of other young players making our club. We have some fine young pitchers coming up in the minor league system. And we have other young players who could earn jobs in the infield or the outfield with fine springs.

Without question, this will be the most interesting Montreal team for me as a manager — and I think It'll be the most interesting team for the fans as well.

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Time Out for Awards In Gas House Hockey

Hyalie Bryant, a going concern for the Gas House Hockey League's second place Belleville Generals all season long, has been named the loop's most valuable player.

A forward who is as adept at setting up scoring plays as he is at pulling the trigger himself, Bryant will pick up a pair of trophies at post season presentation ceremonies. He also led the league in the points parade, counting 27 goals and adding 33 assists for a total of 60.

Bryant's team-mate Gary Goyer has also been chosen as an outstanding performer in the loop. Goyer will receive the "best defenceman" trophy.

First place Stanley Structures boasts a pair of trophy winners.

Goaltender Vern Whalen posted a sparkling 1.50 goals against average to lead the league in that department, allowing 36 goals in 24 games. And Wayne Storms was a shoo-in for the most sportsmanlike player award. He was fifth in the list of league-point-getters with 39 (14 and 25) and he did not pick up a penalty all season.

League officials decided at a Thursday meeting that the playoff trophy will be remodelled and refurbished and named the Fiori Geogan Memorial Trophy Goegan, a defenceman with Senior A Belleville McFarland teams in the 1950s, was a member of the Stanley Structures team in the Gas House League. He died following a game on March 3.

TOP TEN

	G	A	Pts.
Bryant (Generals)	27	33	60
Summers (Stanley)	29	29	58
Fuller (Stanley)	19	29	48
Skelton (Generals)	26	20	46
Storms (Stanley)	14	25	39
Mitchell (Const.)	20	18	38
Wludkya (Stanley)	18	18	36
Goyer (Generals)	9	27	36
McGeachy (Stanley)	14	21	35
Vos (Constellation)	10	25	35

GOALIES

	GP	GA	Ave.
Whalen - (Stanley)	24	36	1.50
Parker and LaMorre (Rollins)	24	63	2.63
Smith and Scanlan (Chuckwagon)	24	65	2.71
McCoy and Genereaux (Generals)	24	66	2.75

2 Stirling Teams Score OMHA Wins

STIRLING — Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) representatives from this community have established an enviable reputation over the years and 1975s Stirling squads appear to be following the form chart.

In the OMHA DD quarter-final playoff action here Friday night, both the Legion Peewees and the Juveniles scored wins.

The Peewee squad evened its best of five series with Pickering at 1-1 by topping the visitors 4-1 as Bruce Wood fired two goals and assisted on a third. Other Stirling scorers were Brian Doxtator and Ferdinand Klompmaker.

Third game in the series is scheduled for Stirling Monday night at 7.30 p.m.

Stirling Juveniles had to do it the hard way. Matched against Beaverton, the home side fell behind 2-0 in the first period and trailed 3-1 heading for the third.

In the final frame, Stirling got untracked and whipped in four unanswered goals to pull it out. Pat Long, a two-goal shooter for the winners, fired the insurance counter into an open Beaverton net with just one second remaining in regulation time.

Other marksmen for the winners were Rob DeJong, Kevin Solmes and Wally Blakeley.

Paul Koot, Tim Burtol and Don Oliver looked after the Beaverton scoring.

Playoff Opener To Jets

BANCROFT — Loren Hawley, the league's leading scorer during the regular season, shows no sign of tailing off now that the Ontario Hockey Association Junior D playoffs are under way.

In a best-of-five semi-final series opener with Haliburton Huskies here Friday night, Hawley scored three times as Bancroft Jets tripped the visitors 10-7.

Vic Dubreauil, Glenn Watson and Murray Wilson each scored twice for Jets. Wayne Gunter rounded out the winners' scoring.

The teams hook up in the second game of the series tonight in Haliburton and return to Bancroft for Game 3, Friday, March 14.

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Lynn Nightingale Seventh

U.S.-born de Leeuw Wins for Netherlands

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — An American girl won a world figure skating championship Friday night—but she didn't do it for the United States.

Dianne de Leeuw, a 19-year-old student who was born in the U.S. and lives and trains in Los Angeles, captured the women's singles gold medal for The Netherlands.

What's more, she took the crown away from Christine Errath of East Germany, and it's unusual for a champion to lose the world title in figure skating. Most often a reign ends in retirement.

Miss Errath, 18, came to the free-skating finale knowing it was virtually impossible to catch Miss de Leeuw. But she didn't let that stop her from giving an impressive performance that included a difficult triple toe loop-double toe loop jump combination.

It enabled her to move from fourth to gain a third-place bronze medal.

But an even bigger advance was made by U.S. champion Dorothy Hamill, 18, who was born in Colorado but lives in Riverside, Conn.

Fifth after the school figures and compulsory short program, Miss Hamill put on an almost flawless free-skating program that earned her marks of 5.8 and 5.9 out of a perfect six and moved her all the way to second place.

Lynn Nightingale, 18-year-old Canadian champion from Ottawa's Minto Skating Club, finished seventh after what the judges rated as the fifth-best free-skating performance.

But she was a bit disappointed because she did not match or improve on her sixth-place finish of the 1974 world championships in Munich.

The other Canadian in the women's singles, 16-year-old Kim Alletson, a clubmate of Miss Nightingale's, was ranked ninth among the 27 girls in the free skating and moved up one spot to 12th in the final standings.

Both Canadians had difficulties with their triple jumps—slachows. Lynn's hand touched the ice as she completed the jump and Kim fell on hers, but both were strong on their double jumps.

Miss Nightingale did two beautiful double axels, a double flip and a double lutz while Miss Alletson performed a couple of double axels, a double loop, double salchow, two double toe loops, a double lutz and then finished up with a pair of double lutzes.

This was Miss Alletson's first appearance in a world championship and her marks, ranging from 5.4 to 5.6, offered promise that she would be a strong contender for a medal in two or three years.

Miss Nightingale had skated a brilliant short program Thursday night to move up from 13th to seventh place after a disappointing show in the school figures. She had hoped to gain more ground in the free skating, but admitted her four-minute exhibition seemed to lack the excitement of the previous night's performance.

A finish of fifth or better would have permitted Canada to send three women to next year's Olympics in Innsruckb, Austria, and the world championships in Goteborg, Sweden. By finishing in the top 10, however, she still ensure that two Canadians will take part in the 1976 competitions.

Miss de Leeuw, who was ranked second to Miss Hamill in the free skating, must constantly field questions about why she does not skate for the United States.

"I was born in the United States of Dutch parents, am a Dutch citizen, had a Dutch upbringing, speak some Dutch, am a member of a Dutch skating club in The Hague and am the Dutch champion," she said.

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But she also admitted that between defences of her Dutch title, she visits The Netherlands only occasionally.

Miss de Leuw, who was runner-up to Miss Errath in the European championships this year, built up a big lead in the school figures and added to it with the top-ranked short program. At that point she was ranked first in the marks of all nine judges and there was no chance for anyone to overtake her.

She missed a triple toe loop—completing only 2½ turns; but knocked off an impressive array of double jump combinations that earned her marks ranging from 5.6 to 5.9.

Miss Hamill did not have a triple jump in her free-skating program but it was strong enough to earn a majority of top placings.

In fact, the only successful triple jump aside from Miss Errath's was performed by Anett Potzsch of East Germany. She missed a triple salchow the first time she tried it but, as she did in the Skate Canada competition in Kitchener, Ont., last year.

She later tried another and made it on the second try. Her display moved her from ninth to eighth in the final standings.

With only the dance competition to be completed tonight, Canada has no chance of winning any medals at the 1973 championships. Closest was Toller Cranston who wound up fourth in the men's singles.

Tokyo Pitchers Stop L. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's exhibition season is under way and Tokyo Giants and Chunichi Dragons look like the teams to beat.

The Japanese clubs spoiled baseball's Grapefruit League openers Friday, Tokyo dumping Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 and Chunichi blanking Chicago White Sox 1-0.

Boston Red Sox downed Detroit Tigers 8-4 and Texas Rangers outslugged New York Yankees 12-10 in other games.

A second Texas squad beat Mexico City Reds of the Class AAA Mexican League 8-3 in a night game to round out the schedule.

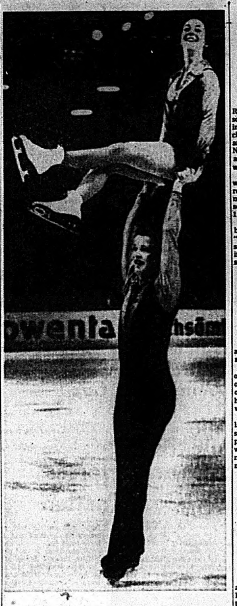
Tokyo pitchers Tsuneo Horiuchi and Kunikazu Ogawa stopped Los Angeles on three hits. The Giants, who collected 12 hits, struck for three runs off Dodger ace Don Sutton in the third with the help of Sutton's throwing error.

Three Chunichi pitchers teamed to shut out Chicago and Kinji Shimitani's seventh-inning single off Terry Forster accounted for the game's only run.

Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn knocked in three runs apiece for the Red Sox. Nate Colbert belted a two-run homer for Detroit.

Leo Cardenas rapped a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh to carry Texas past the Yankees Tom Robson contributed a three-run homer for the Rangers while Chris Chambliss and Bob Oliver had three hits each for New York.

Bob Jones and Joe Lovitto drove in two runs each for the Rangers before a crowd of 21,000 at Mexico City's Social Security Stadium.



Showing Their Stuff

Candace Jones and Don Fraser of Canada during their pairs performance in the opening round of competition in the World Figure Skating Championships. The Canadian team finished in 11th place. Competition continues through Saturday at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs. (AP Photo)

Finlay Flashes to Win

MAGOG, Que. (CP) — Scott Finlay of Kingston, Ont., won the second downhill race Friday at the final event of the eastern division of the Pontiac Cup ski series.

Finlay was clocked at 67.24 seconds finishing ahead of Germain Barrette of Causapscal, Que., timed at 67.51. Sean Russel of Toronto was third with a time of 67.58 followed by Daniel Bergeron of Shawinigan, Que., at 67.73.

Andre Esson of Toronto won the women's race with a time of 72.03 seconds. Martha Hall, also from Toronto, was second in 73.09 while Martine Lesieur of Trois-Rivieres, Que., finished third in 73.18.

CAMPANERIS SIGNS

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's shortstop Bert (Campy) Campaneris has signed a 1975 contract for a "substantial increase in salary," the American League team announced Thursday. An A's spokesman said Campaneris reached the accord at A's owner Charles Finley's office in Chicago. Terms were not disclosed. The A's also said second baseman Dick Green was placed on waivers "for the purpose of giving him an unconditional release."

Expos' Young Players Getting Their Chance

DAYONA BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Jim Fanning was perched atop a narrow, rickety table along the clubhouse wall and gazed from his sunlit corner onto the baseball diamond where a carload of young Montreal Expos were maintaining a stranglehold on positions in an intra-squad game.

"We really don't know who's going to make our ball club this year," said Fanning, 47, who as general manager of the team since its inception has been largely responsible for accumulating the multitude of young talent that cavorted in the wind on yet another seasonably cool day.

"It's easier now to see the players coming, and we're at that stage in our organization where they're coming pretty fast.

"We've made room for them in that we've cleared out a lot of other players and pretty well told them the door is open. If I were a young ball player in this camp, I'd believe I had a real good chance to make the team.

"And these pitchers, for example, like Dan Warthen and Chip Lang and Don Stanhouse know that if they do get sent to Memphis and do well there, they'll be called up as soon as we need them."

Among the players dispatched since last spring are outfielders Jim Lyttle, Boots Day and Ron Woods, infielder-outfielder Ron Fairly and infielder Ron Hunt.

Gone in an off-season deal are outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez, for whom the Expos acquired left-hander Dave McNally and outfielder Rich Coggins from the American League Baltimore Orioles, and controversial centre fielder Willie Davis, for whom Texas Rangers sent infield hopeful Pete Mackanin and Stanhouse.

Manager Gene Mauch has said that the result of the open-door policy is that only three positions on the club are set: Mike Jorgensen at first base, Tim Foli at shortstop and Barry Foote catching.

That leaves veterans Jim Cox, Pepe Frias, Larry Lintz and Hal Breeden and youngsters Mackanin, Larry Parrish, Juan Navarrete, Pat Scanlon and Rudy Kinard battling for infield spots.

Coggins, Larry Biittner and another bunch of youngsters are vying for outfield berths, while Bob Bailey, the longest-standing Expo, tries to find a place—left field, third base, wherever.

Versatile Gary Carter can catch, play third or in the outfield.

"I don't think our trade bait is among our infielders," said Fanning. "I'd like to hang on to the catching and middle infield.

"But analysing our pitching staff, you'll see that after you get through about seven, you have that many more guys trying for two spots, if we take nine pitchers north. I'd like for a lot of these guys to really show something and we'll take two and then maybe could make a deal for somebody

"I can't really say what our greatest need is until we see some exhibition games, but if Woodie Fryman comes along, that would minimize the need for another left-handed reliever

"If you're talking about a long-ball hitter, a long-ball hitter in the National League who can't play defence has a few holes in him.

"We'll have to wait and see just what we need, but I'm happy with the people we have right now. Our kids are all well schooled and talented, and they've all experienced winning."

Memphis Blues finished first in the South Division of the Class AAA International League last season while Quebec Carnavals of the Class AA Eastern League captured the National Division title. And even younger prospects playing with West Palm Beach Expos in the Class A Florida State League finished second in the Southern Division.

Ali Issues Challenge

TOKYO (CP) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has offered $1 million to "any crack Japanese" who can beat him in a fight, Sankei Sports, a major newspaper here, reports.

The paper said Ali made the offer through Ichiro Hatta, president of the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association, who was attending a recent contract-signing ceremony for a title bout between Ali and Chuck Wepner.

Ali told Hatta that he is ready to fight a top Japanese, the newspaper says.

Curling Championships

Reed Leaves Tetley In Tight Situation

FREDERICTON (CP) — Tom Reed, whose St. Albert foursome completed it's 11 games in the Canadian Men's Curling championship Friday night with an 8-3 record, doesn't wish Northern Ontario's Bill Tetley any hard luck, "but if they lose we won't be all that sorry."

Tetley's Thunder Bay rink, which leads the championship round-robin event with an 8-2 mark, takes on Bob Cole's foursome from St. John's, Nfld., at 1 p.m. EST today.

"I don't like to hope for anybody to lose," said Reed, 25. "The way they've been curling so far, they deserve to win. But if they lose we won't be all that sorry.

Reed forced Tetley into a must-win situation Friday night by dumping Newfoundland 11-5 while Tetley was hard-pressed to defeat Quebec's Jim Ursel 10-8, stealing two in the 13th end from the Montreal St. Laurent entry.

And to further complicate a possible playoff situation, Don Taw's highly regarded Territories rink from Whitehorse, which had been tied for the lead with Northern Ontario going into Friday night's draw, wound up on the minus side or an 8-6 score with Frank Beutle's previously-winless Penticton, B.C., crew.

A Northern Ontario loss and Territories win could result in three teams finishing with 8-3 records.

In such a case, a semi-final would be played at 5:30 p.m. EST today with the final scheduled for 9:00 p.m. EST. If a two-way playoff develops the game will be played at 6:30 p.m. EST.

In other play Friday night, Dick Boyce and his Dartmouth Curling Club gave Nova Scotia a 9-7 win over Prince Edward Island's Charlottetown rink skipped by John Fortier and Dr. Alex Scott and his Ontario four out of Kingston easily handled the host New Brunswick club led by John Clark of Fredericton, 7-4.

The results left Northern Ontario in first place at 8-2 with Alberta 8-3 and the Territories at 7-3. They were followed by Quebec, Harvey Mazinke's Regina rink from Saskatchewan and Rod Hunter's Winnipeg crew from Manitoba, all at 6-4.

Ontario ended its competition here at 6-5 with New Brunswick 5-5, Nova Scotia 4-6, P.E.I. 3-7 and Newfoundland and B.C. at 1-9.

Today's 1 p.m. draw: Newfoundland vs. Northern Ontario, B.C. vs. New Brunswick, Territories vs. Quebec, Manitoba vs. P.E.I., and Saskatchewan vs. Nova Scotia. Alberta and Ontario have the byes.

In the afternoon draw Friday, New Brunswick created a minor upset, 7-6, over Northern Ontario, Manitoba downed B.C. 9-6, Quebec edged Ontario 7-6, 9-6 and the Territories gained a temporary share of first place by beating Newfoundland 9-4.

Tetley had early problems against Quebec, falling behind when Ursel scored three in the 10th to come up with two in the 12th and send the game into an extra end where he stole two for the victory.

Northern Ontario second Bill Hodgson said he and Tetley exchanged a rock in the fourth end, giving the Northern Ontario skip "what we considered to be one of our better rocks."

"He used that right through the game," said Hodgson, who, though he hesitated to pinpoint the problem, added: "We never lost one after that."

Tetley, who is representing his third different Thunder Bay-area curling club in as many national championship appearances, said his rink "got the junk going on the 13th" to steal the decisive end.

"We were taking our time. I don't know if we were hesistant about the ice but maybe hesitant about the shot to call, and what to do under the circumstances."

Sunny Weather Lee's Best Friend

ORLANDO, FLA. (AP) — It all depends on the weather, says Lee Trevino.

Trevino attributed his share of the lead after Friday's second round in the $200,000 Citrus open golf tournament to a lot of hard work and the hot, sunny weather.

"I've had a lot of work in the last couple of weeks," Trevino said Friday after his six-under-par 66 had tied him for the lead with Hale Irwin. They had matching 36-hole totals of 135, nine-under-par.

"I hit maybe 2,000 balls last week," Trevino s[illegible]d, then peered at the palm of his hand. "Look—the blisters have healed.

"That's what I've got to do to play good," the current PGA champion said. "I've got to work at it . . . .

". . . And I need the hot weather That's the only time I play any good at all, when it's hot. It was even hot in England when I won the British Open."

Irwin, who hasn't finished lower than sixth in his last three starts, also had a hot putting hand in his round of 67. He had eight one-putts, once chipped in and needed only 26 strokes on the greens.

Larry Hinson slipped into third place halfway through the chase for a $40,000 first prize, shooting a second consecutive 68 for 136, just one stroke back of the leaders.

Charlie Coody followed with a 66-137. At 138 were Australian Bruce Crampton, South African Bobby Cole and Mark Hayes.

Anold Palmer had a 69 but was well back at 141; George Knudson of Toronto shot a par 72 for a two-round total of 143, eight strokes back of the leaders.

Both Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Danny Halldorson of Brandon, Man., failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Homenuik's 74 gave him a 149 total while Halldorson blew to a 73 for a 153 total. The cutoff score was 145.

Maravich Leader For Jazz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a while Friday night, it appeared as though New Orleans Jazz had fallen back into their old ways.

The expansion Jazz, doormats for most of the National Basketball Association season, have turned things around in the last month or so.

At first, they fell into their old habits in Friday's game, dropping behind Golden State Warriors by 17 points in the first quarter. Then they scored a team-record 40 points in the second period to go ahead for good and held on for a 110-107 victory.

Pete Maravich was the big gun for New Orleans with 31 points and led rebounders with 11. Nate Williams came off the bench to add 20 points for the winners.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Houston Rockets beat Cleveland Cavaliers 93-86, Chicago Bulls got by Los Angeles Lakers 89-87 and Portland Trail Blazers topped Phoenix Suns 120-98.

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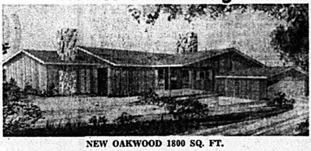

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His neck scarred by a skate cut that severed his jugular vein during a Junior A hockey game two months ago, 18-year-old goalie Kim Crouch approves the neck protector designed by his father, Whitby Fire Chief Ed Crouch. His father had begun designing the protector before Kim was injured while playing for the Markham Waxers. Four young hockey players have died of neck injuries. (CP

First Wrapped Up, Marlboros Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Since Toronto Marlboros' clinched first place of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A last Sunday, they seemed to have slipped into a pre-playoff slump.

The Marlboros dropped an 8-4 devision Friday to eight-place Kingston Canadians for the second loss this week and 12th of the season.

In other games Kitchener Rangers blanked St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-0, London Knights edged Sudbury Wolves 6-5, Hamilton Fincups dumped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 8-3 and Ottawa '67s and Peterborough Petes tied 8-8.

Play resumes tonight with Toronto in Kitchener on Sunday, Toronto entertains Kingston, Ottawa visits St. Catharines, London meets Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury plays host to Hamilton.

On Friday, Kingston scored three unanswered goals in the first period and took a 4-2 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Playing at home before 3,409 spectators, Mike Crombeen led Kingston with two goals and two assists. Brad Rhiness also added a pair. Single goals went to Tony McKegney, Ken Linseman, Rob Street and Larry Murphy.

Bruce Boudreau scored twice for Toronto, with Mark Napier and John Anderson getting the others. Toronto outshot the winners 42-34.

Rangers 5 Hawks 0

Rookie goaltender Rick Nickelchok blocked 23 shots to earn his first OHA shutout before a home crowd of 2,439 spectators.

Linemates Bobby Schnurr, Mark Holbrook and Ron Hunter produced three of the Rangers' goals. Schurr and Hunter both added two assists.

Dan Djakalovic and Dwight Foster got the other goals for Kitchener, which took period leads of 1-0 and 2-0 and fired 29 shots at the visitors' net.

It was St. Catharines' second game without regular coach Paul Emms, who was suspended earlier in the week for six games. The suspension followed Emms' refusal to handle the club last Friday in a game, played under protest because of the World Hockey Association signing of Napier, against Toronto which won 14-0.

Bob Craig coached the club for the second consecutive game.

Knights 6 Wolves 5

Ron Zanussi scored his second goal with less than seven seconds remaining in the game to keep London's playoff hopes alive.

Rick Martin also scored twice for ninth-place London with Dennis Maruk and Terry Martin adding single goals.

Alex McKendry, with two, Hec Marini, Ron Duguay and Ken MacKenzie replied for Sudubry, which outshot London 47-41.

The two clubs were tied 1-1 after one period and 3-3 going into the third.

London is two points behind Kingston.

AGREE ON TERMS

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Race Course and the 400-member Service Employees Union reached agreement Wednesday on a tentative contract that would pave the way for reopening the strikebound track if a vote is favorable Friday. Track officials would not disclose the offer.

Loss Costs Americans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds stretched their American Hockey League unbeaten streak to four games Friday night with a 3-2 win over Rochester Americans.

The loss was a costly one for the Americans as they now trail first-place Providence in the Northern Division by 13 points.

In the only other league game, Springfield Indians defeated Virginia Red Wings 4-1.

Linemates Hartland Monahan and Doug Horbul scored a goal each to lead the Reds to victory at Providence.

Bobby craig scored Providence's other goal, while Doug Gibson with his 37th of the season, and defenceman Rick Pagnutti, scored for Rochester.

Dale Lewis scored two goals in Springfield's win over Virginia, owners of first place in the Southern Division.

Phil Hoene and Jimmy Peters scored Springfield's other goals, while Ted Snell was the only Virginia shooter to beat Indians goaltender Steve Rexe.

In games tonight, Springfield travels to Hershey, Nova Scotia is at New Haven, and Syracuse plays at Richmond.

WINS DAMAGES

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Highway patrolman Larry Myers has been awarded $25,000 damages in a civil suit against Ernie Holmes of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers. Mayers originally sought $750,000 after being shot in the leg when police closed in on Holmes following a highway shooting spree in 1973.

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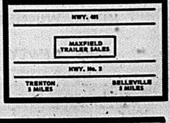


To Your Good Health

Four Main Causes Of Flatulence

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate your discussing the possible causes of flatulence. With me it occurs in the later afternoon, before and after our evening meal. I am in good health.—Mrs. A. R.

That's a tall order.

For the sake of discussion, I can list four general causes. When you put them all together, the result can be a veritable symphony of distress and embarrassment.

They are age, eating habits, diet, and disease, but not necessarily in that order of importance.

Age. Oldsters tend to produce less digestive juices and enzymes, and this causes a slackening of stomach activity. As a result, food remains only partially digested, allowing a build-up of gas which is eventually propelled through the bowel.

Eating habits. Two-thirds of all gas problems are related to air-swallowing. This air similarly finds its way through the gut, following the path of least resistance. People who talk excitedly during meals may encounter this. One study of flatulence revealed that the contents of expelled gas include nitrogen, oxygen, methane, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen. Outside air contains only oxygen and nitrogen. Nitrogen is a major constituent of expelled gas, or flatulence.

Diet. Pork and beans is a notable example. Other foods that can cause trouble include vegetables such as cabbage and broccoli, onions, carbonated drinks, highly fermented cheeses, sugary desserts, and some fruits. Also, smoking before meals.

Disease. This can include gall bladder disease, peptic ulcers, or colon disturbances such as colitis or diverticulosis.

I could add a fifth category—anxiety, which can affect the peace of eating and thus the efficiency of the stomach and the lower digestive tract.

What to do about it? Eat a balanced diet, eat slowly, chew with your lips closed, do not smoke before meals, avoid an excess of the foods I have listed above, especially at lunch (in your specific case), and try to have a bowel movement in the early afternoon.

If none of this helps, then you should be checked for any possible physical problems I've mentioned above. Even an allergy can be a factor. Certain foods, milk in particular, could be a cause if there is a deficiency of the enzyme necessary to digest milk sugar—lactse.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause me to itch on my arms, stomach and legs? I get welts where it itches. Often, it goes away for a week or two, then returns.—Mrs. C. R. C.

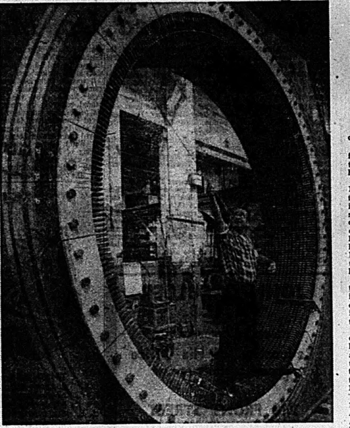
Angiovedena (angioneurotic edema)—which is a form of hives—often behaves this way, and is usually caused by an allergy. With some folks food is the most common offender. A drug can also set it off. Foods to watch out for as possible causes are shellfish, nuts, eggs, meat milk and onions.

The sensitizing agent may lurk in the gastrointestinal tract, and sometimes a simple cathartic may hasten its removal. An antihistamine can give some relief also.

But any medication beyond this should be avoided for a trial period, since there is a whole catalogue of medicines which have been at one time or another the primary cause of the reaction. Meanwhile, try to avoid scratching.

Instead, apply a soothing lotion such as a calamine preparation. Keep a food diary to try to trace the particular food that may be prompting the periodic attacks. You should avoid stressful situations, since, as the name implies, the problem can be related to your nerves.

I offer these only as suggestions of what might be the cause of your outbreaks. There are so many combinations of skin disturbances and possible causes I sometimes think only a computer could sort them out.



Big Electric Motor

Steve Gulenchyn checks the inside diameter of this 15-foot-tall motor under construction at the E.M plant of Turbodyne Corporation in Minneapolis, Minn. This stator, expected to weigh about 36 tons when completed, is the stationary part in which a rotor revolved for the motor. The 11,000 horsepower motor will be used to drive a compressor in a polyethylene plant. (CP Photo)

Manitoba Film-making Encouraged

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial government is being urged to create a Manitoba film board to provide assistance and training programs for film-makers.

This is one of the main recommendations of a report prepared for the cabinet by a special committee.

Other recommendations are that the proposed board support a quota system encouraging the presentation of Canadian and, in particular, Manitoba-made films in commercial theatres and to underwrite pre-production costs of films.

The report suggests the government's educational film production program buy films made in the province.

To set up a training program, the committee recommended that the province work with the CBC to speed up the replacement of its plant in Winnipeg with a large new western regional production centre. The old plant then could be used for the training program.

The committee views the recent opening of a production centre in the Winnipeg office of the National film board (NFB) as a significant boost to the development of the province's film industry.

But Jerry Krepakevich, a film-maker now working in the Winnipeg production office, estimates it will be at least four or five years before anything concrete starts coming out of it.

"Just like a good marriage, we're struggling in our first year," said Ken Shere, Prairie regional distribution manager.

"We're starting small and building big."

Mr. Shere said the existing film industry in the province won't derive great benefit from the film board office.

"We have no specific long-term solutions for film companies struggling for survival.

"It is hoped we will be providing a place for new sources of creative energy. If we develop a training program, the board won't be able to absorb all the people and so we will be providing private industry with trained people."

Mr. Krepakevich said there are no grounds for private company complaints that the film board will take work away from them.

"We are here to develop young film makers. They will be able to use NFB expertise, facilities and equipment strictly for non-commercial films such as documentaries."

David Dueck, president of Dueck Film Productions, said he is pleased the board opened its production office because it will bring in more work for the private industry.

But he said the provincial government should be doing something to assist the film industry.

"I applied to the government for a grant of $300 to go to Ottawa to apply for a tender from the NFB," said Mr. Dueck.

"I was turned down. I went to Ottawa anyway and I got the job and spent $25,000 in Manitoba making the film. My company would like to work on a feature film, using Manitoba talent. But where can I go?"

He said a provincial film board might be able to solve this and other problems of the industry.

THE UNEXPLAINED
by Allen Spraggett

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
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Ever heard of traditional omens of doom?

In Europe, many old, noble families have them — a certain event which serves as a harbinger of impending death.

In the family of Soctland's Earl of Airlie, the death of the oldest member of the clan is said to be presaged by the sound of a phantom drummer on the battlements of the ancestral castle. In other families, the omen may be the hooting of a spectral owl, the howling of a ghostly dog or the demise of a Bishop of Salhundreds of foxes.

It is believed by some that the demise of a Dishop of Salisbury, in England, is heralded by strange birds seen flying in and around the tower of the city's cathedral.

And for centuries, members of the Hapsburgs, the ruling house of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, believed that for them an impending family tragedy was foreshadowed by the appearance of the White Birds of the Hapsburgs.

On a bright day in June, 1914, Countess Sophie, wife of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, was driving through Vienna. As she passed the cathedral she saw crowds gazing up at the sky. She ordered her chauffeur to pull over to the curb and stop.

Looking up, straining her eyes into the glare of the sun, the Countess saw a flock of giant white birds apparently bigger than swans. They were uttering strange cries. These, the Countess knew in a moment, were the White Brids of the Hapsburgs.

Time and again, in the past, the sight of these weird emissaries had been followed closely by some tragedy in the royal family.

Countess Sophie hurried to the palace where her husband was planning a trip to Bosnia, a stronghold of anti-royalist sentiment. She told him about the birds wheeling in the sky and their terrifying cries, and begged him not to make the trip. He refused.

A few days later, June 28, 1914, in the city of Sarajevo, Franz Ferdinand and his Countess were cut down by an assassin's bullets. The duke was killed immediately, his wife died shortly after.

This incident was the final spark that set off the powder keg of the First World War.

And the White Birds of the Hapsburgs? What were They?

Some psychic researchers, such as the late psychoanalyst Dr. Nandor Fodor, speculated that somehow the collective unconscious of a family with a long ancestry and sense of tradition could actually create or project a visible and audible symbol representing a psychic premonition of imminent death. He called such a psychic image " family Gestalt.'

But labelling them doesn't explain the White Birds...

Win at Bridge

Little Old Ladies change odds

NORTH 8
♠KQJ
♥AQJ
♦AJ82
♣KJ10

WEST
♠10985
♥9642
♦2
♣Q643

EAST
♠732
♥853
♦10765
♣872

SOUTH (D)
♠A64
♥K107
♦KQ94
♣A95

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 10 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The unlucky expert looked over the dummy quickly. With 22 high-card points, North's seven-notrump call was normal. It looked as if everyone in the field would be at the same spot.

It also appeared that everyone would have to locate the queen of clubs in order to bring home the contract.

He looked at his opponents. Two typical little old ladies. How could he go wrong against that opposition?

He played the hand quickly, while making sure of each play by each defender. He started with diamonds. West showed out on the second diamond and, much to our expert's delight, dropped the three of clubs. The four of clubs came next and then the deuce of hearts.

This was just like taking candy from children. He almost decided to spread his hand and announce a club finesse against East, but that would be showing off. He cashed the hearts and everyone followed. Then he played the last two high spades and the nice lady on his left dropped the five and then the eight. Clearly she was left with two clubs and nine of spades.

He cashed dummy's king of clubs; led the jack and let it ride. Out on the table came the queen of clubs and the nine of spades gave the defence two tricks to add insult to injury.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 8

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J42 ♣K105

What do you do now?

A — Bid two diamonds. This bid should warn partner that you have just three clubs and a minimum hand.

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Answer Monday

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Slim Pickings

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34 Ocean vessel
35 Punitive
36 Icelandic saga
37 Symbol for tantalum
39 Girl's name
40 Soot, for instance
43 Indonesian of Mindanao
46 The briny ——
47 Levantine ketch
51 Pasteboard container
53 Full amount
55 Musical disc
56 Made an incursion
57 Exalts
58 Rub off

DOWN
1 Biblical name
2 Solar disk
3 Simple
4 Ship's bow
5 Social insect
6 Arboreal homes
7 Salted
8 To the back
9 Nothing
10 Pathological suffix
11 Ages and ages (pl.)
12 Koko's weapon
19 Free nation (ab.)
21 Genus of maples
22 Small candle
23 Burrower
24 Dry
25 Welcome sight to sailors
26 Medical term
29 Belonging to me
30 Persia
31 Remove (print.)
33 Twirl
37 Tendencies
38 Presidential nickname
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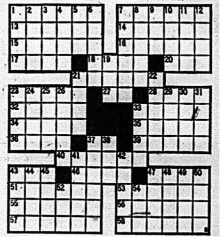
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hoot and I'll Move

A Great Horned Owl sits in the driver's seat of Chuck Keen's truck while it is parked in Cornwall, N.Y. Keene, the director of the museum of the Hudson Highlands, chauffeured the live owl for a week to promote the museum (AP Photo)

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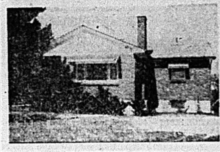

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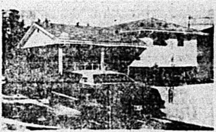

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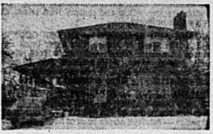

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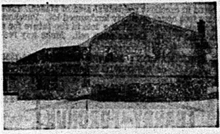

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8 ft. cashier's display case; 20-ft. counter and ten stools; 4-door refrigerated back bar; 4 flavour pre-mix drink dispenser; 4½ ft. stainless steel soda fountain (2 sinks); Bordeaux twin electric coffee maker; 3 head Hamilton Beach milkshake maker; 10 ft. stainless steel urn stand with shelves and water station; 3-ft. refrigerated pie case; 4-ft. black metal coat racks; 8 full booths; 4 half booths; hot chocolate machine; 4 tables (22 in. by 46 in.); 4 tables (36 in. by 36 in.); app. 36 chairs; 6 ft. cigarette display cabinet; National electric cash register; AM-FM multiplex receiver with tape deck and 6 speakers; Underwood adding machine; Underwood portable typewriter; walk-in refrigerators and compressors (7 ft. by 6 ft. and 7 ft. by 5 ft.); 2 dep freezers (Woods and G.S.W.); 2 door frost-free refrigerator; Hobard dishwasher with 12-ft. stainless steel stand; 6-ft. double hot sink; Moffat electric F.100 fryer; Moffat electric 4300 fryer; 2-burner progressive chop suey range (natural gas); 17-in. Garland hot top (natural gas); 34-in. Garland hot top with oven (natural gas); 34-inch Garland fry top with oven (natural gas); 14½ ft. aluminum exhaust hood with filters; Blakesly potato peeler; Bloomfield french fry cutter; Biro electric meat saw; Berkel electric meat slicer; Hobard table model mixer; Edland No. 3 can openers; 2 large chopping blocks; wooden work table; safety first dry chemical fire extinguishing system; pre-rinse; Toastmaster 4-slice toaster; manual juicer; floor fans; exhaust fan; stainless steel tables; wooden shelves; space heater; 200-gal. oil tank; Coleman lanterns; mop squeezers; step ladders; platform scales; butter scales; oil lamp; mirrors; Durabux glassware; Corning blue grass dinner ware (new and used); large air conditioner; stainless steel milkshake and sundae dishes; aluminum double boiler and large pots, cooking utensils; knives; whips; cleavers; flatware; light fixtures; doors; washroom fixtures; room dividers, etc.

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TENDERS

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Wishes tenders to supply a new 4-ton truck with dump box. Tender forms and specifications available from clerk, to be in my hands by 5 p.m. March 14, 1975.

Lloyd H. Price,
Clerk-Treas.,
R. R. 3, Tweed, Ont.
Mr7-3t

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Terms — Cash.
BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
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Tenders will be received until 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday 19th March 1975. The contract will be effective 1st April 1975.

NOTE: Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond or a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order for an amount equal to 1% of the annual value of the contract but not to exceed $1,000.00 and made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Canada Postes
Post Canada
Mr6.3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Rosaleen Ramsay, 21 Herman Street, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date Saturday, March 8, 1975, without my written consent.

Rosaleen Ramsay
Mr6-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS I. SHAW.

All persons having claims against the estate of Gladys I. Shaw late of Bannockburn, in the County of Hastings, who died December 13th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975, Ray White by his solicitor herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5E9
Mr8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CLEMENT WARREN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 11th day of September, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 28th day of February, A.D, 1975.

BARRETT & LALLY,
25 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
Mr1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER FRANCIS ALLORE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 29th day of October, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 28th day of February, A.D., 1975.

BARRETT & LALLY,
25 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
Mr1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF ELLEN GARRISON.

All persons having claims against the estate of Ellen Garrison late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died August 9th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 4th day of March, 1975. John Garrison by his solicitors herein,

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5E9
Mr8-13-21

NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and Town of Trenton will be held in the North Hastings Senior Elementary School, Bancroft, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes :

1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer and the Local Director, the financial statements and the report of the Auditors ;
2. to elect Directors ;
3. to appoint Auditors ;
4. to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Guest Speaker : Honourable Rene Brunelle,
Minister, Community and Social Services,
Province of Ontario

Dated at Belleville, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1975
By Order of the Board

Mrs. Betty O'Brien, Secretary
Allan E. Bronson, President

Transportation from Belleville by Chartered Bus is available to members without charge. For reservation telephone Mrs. Murphy at 962-9292.
Mr3-5-8

NOTICE

Annual Meeting of Victoria Cemetery Company, Plainfield, to be held March 17th at Gilead Community Centre Hall at 8 p.m.

All plot holders or interested persons please attend.
Mr6-3t

Gives For Library

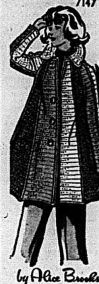
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Richard Ivey Foundation here has given $100,000 to the Ontario Police College at Aylmer for an extensive library. A new police college is under construction and the police college staff made known its need to the foundation last fall.

No Escort

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Police will have no part of a free police escort for businesses sending deposits to the bank. In Sarnia, business will have to call professional escort agencies, said Chief Robert Cook. In nearby Petrolia Chief Robert Brooker has offered free escort services to banks.

On Slow Orders

PAISLEY, Ont. (CP) — After three derailments this winter, Canadian National Railways has cut the speed of its trains passing through this southwestern Ontario village to 10 miles an hour. Residents expressed concern about possible effects from toxic substances should they be involved in another wreck.



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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Remembrance of what a friend did for you will inspire you to do a similarly compassionate act for someone else today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are going to achieve something you'll take a great deal of personal pride in. You'll be quite secretive about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely creative today. Any idea you get is bound to be a bright one that can be put to good use. So use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two people you'll cross paths with shortly will treat you very generously and considerately, unbeknownst to one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a way with those younger than you today. They'll take to heart things that you tell them that are for their own good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in the mood to putter around the house doing something you feel is more of a hobby than work. The results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an air about you today that others will find extremely charming. You'll especially stand out socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A concern you've had regarding how a situation would work out will be erased. The end result will please all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can get your points across now in a way that will be remembered if you sprinkle in a small touch of theatrics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something material you've been wanting will be acquired soon. The way in which it comes to you will be a bit mysterious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll learn of something nice that a friend had to say about you. It will surprise you. You didn't think this person held you in such esteem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are willing to go out of their way to help you today in matters relating to your career and finances.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

MONDAY, MARCH 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be more at ease today with those who are young at heart than you will be with those who have an older outlook.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) The odds are slightly in your favor in competitive situations because you're prepared to adjust your thinking. Antagonists aren't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you think you have something worth saying that others should know about, talk to the proper people now. They'll be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Information you have been seeking that has been partially hidden from you will be revealed soon. You'll use it profitably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the future into consideration before making any important decisions. Base judgments upon logic, not on wishful thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is something that you can now do if you put your mind to it that will benefit your career. It involves a co-worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to make an interesting new contact who later will pop up in your life from time to time. This person will open doors for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You'll be getting some news you'll want to share with your family. It pertains to something you want for the future.

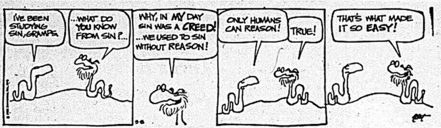
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) The solution you seek for a problem will not be found in methods that worked for you in the past. You need to innovate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Your financial prospects are still promising, if you don't put limitations upon your thinking. Look for new sources of return.

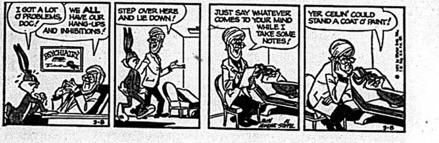
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Without trampling upon others, be a trifle more assertive than usual in promoting your self-interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An inquisitive friend is interested in learning something that was told you by another. Don't betray a confidence.

B.C.


I'VE BEEN STUDYING SIN, GRAMPS.
...WHAT DO YOU KNOW FROM SIN ?...
WHY, IN MY DAY SIN WAS A CREED! ...WE USED TO SIN WITHOUT REASON!
ONLY HUMANS CAN REASON!
TRUE!
THAT'S WHAT MADE IT SO EASY!

BUGS BUNNY


I GOT A LOT O' PROBLEMS, DOC!
WE ALL HAVE OUR HANG-UPS AND INHIBITIONS!
PSYCHIATRY
STEP OVER HERE AND LIE DOWN!
JUST SAY WHATEVER COMES TO YOUR MIND WHILE I TAKE SOME NOTES!
YER CEILIN' COULD STAND A COAT O' PAINT!
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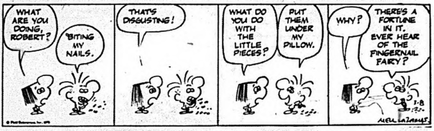
MISS PEACH


WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ROBERT?
BITING MY NAILS.
THAT'S DISGUSTING!
WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE LITTLE PIECES?
PUT THEM UNDER MY PILLOW.
WHY?
THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT. EVER HEAR OF THE FINGERNAIL FAIRY?
MELL LAZARUS
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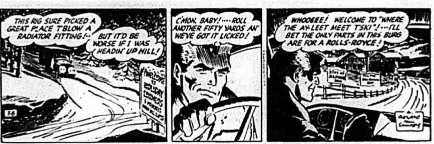
STEVE ROPER


THIS RIG SURE PICKED A GREAT PLACE T'BLOW A RADIATOR FITTING!
BUT IT'D BE WORSE IF I WAS HEADIN' UP HILL!
C'MON, BABY!... ROLL ANOTHER FIFTY YARDS AN' WE'VE GOT IT LICKED!
WHOOEEE! WELCOME TO "WHERE THE AY-LEET MEET T'SKI"!... I'LL BET THE ONLY PARTS IN THIS BURG ARE FOR A ROLLS-ROYCE!
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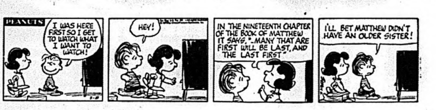
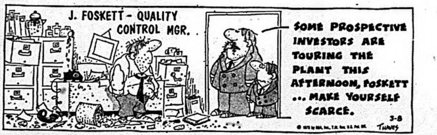
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I WAS HERE FIRST SO I GET TO WATCH WHAT I WANT TO WATCH!
HEY!
IN THE NINETEENTH CHAPTER OF THE BOOK OF MATTHEW IT SAYS, "MANY THAT ARE FIRST SHALL BE LAST, AND THE LAST FIRST"
I'LL BET MATTHEW DIDN'T HAVE AN OLDER SISTER!

FRANK & ERNEST


J. FOSKETT - QUALITY CONTROL MGR.
SOME PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS ARE TOURING THE PLANT THIS AFTERNOON, FOSKETT ... MAKE YOURSELF SCARCE.
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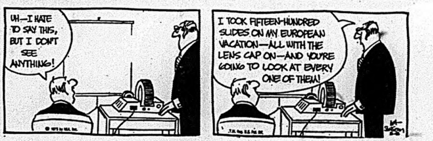
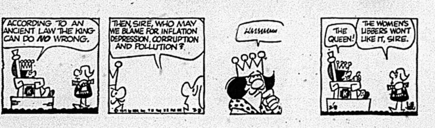
THAVES

BORN LOSER


UH—I HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHING!
I TOOK FIFTEEN-HUNDRED SLIDES ON MY EUROPEAN VACATION—ALL WITH THE LENS CAP ON—AND YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK AT EVERY ONE OF THEM!

SHORT RIBS


ACCORDING TO AN ANCIENT LAW THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.
THEN, SIRE, WHO MAY WE BLAME FOR INFLATION DEPRESSION, CORRUPTION AND POLLUTION?
HMMMMM
THE QUEEN!
THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS WON'T LIKE IT, SIRE.

Saturday TV Listings

- **Nature's Strangest Creatures — Australian wildlife is shown in this documentary. — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — Minnesota North Stars vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Storey Theatre (9); Across the Fence (8)

6:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); SHHH!! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4) (7) (10); University of the Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Partridge Family (4) (10); Circle Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Bugs Bunny (7)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These Are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Harrigan (11)

11:30 — Go (8); Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13)

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); College Basketball (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Missions (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); It's Up to You (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12) Wild Kingdom (11) Movie: (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoors With Julius Boros (4); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Movie: (10); Partridge Family (7); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Wrestling (9)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Movie: (6)

2:00 — Curling Championships (11) (12); Wrestling (8); Facts of Fishing (7) (13); Movie: (9)

2:30 — Bold Ones (6); Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Lone Ranger (10); Womens Pro Tennis (4)

3:00 — Beat The Champ (4); Soul Train (8)

3:30 — Wrestling (6)

4:00 — My Country (3); Curling Classic (12); Golf (4) (10); Wide World of Sports (7) (13); Mod Squad (8); Red Fisher Show (9)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Figure Skating (6) (9); Sports Week (11) (12)

5:00 — News (4) (7) (10); Challenge (8); Wrestling (3)

5:30 — News (8) (13)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Sing a Song (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Treasure Hunt (4); Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12); News Conference (13)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (9); Going Places (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12); Kung Fu (13); Nature's Strangest Creatures (8)

7:20 — Movie (8)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); SHH!! It's The News (3)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Movie: Dark of the Sun (3); Movie: The Owl and the Pussy Cat (6) (9); Movie: Skullduggery (13)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Norm Perry Show (9); Hawaii Five-O (6); Movie: Alfred the Great (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)

10:10 — Art Instruction (7)

10:15 — Movie: (7)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Movie: The Bishop's Wife (4); Movie: War of the Worlds (8); Movie: The Chase (13); Movie: Monterey Pop (10)

11:00 — News (11) (12) (6) (9);

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Movie: Adam-12 (6)

11:45 — Movie: Trapped (11)

11:50 — Movie: Where Love Has Gone (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Anderson Tapes (6); Movie: A Reflection of Fear (9)

1:30 — Movie: Deadlier than the Male (9)

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ROCHESTER

SATURDAY

7:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

10:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

11:00 — V Garden Club; Antiques IX

12:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Street Week

1:00 — The Way it Was; The Baddest Daddy

2:30 — The Way It Was

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Olga

5:00 — In Performance at Wolf Trap

6:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

7:00 — The Ascent of Man

8:00 — Big Band Cavalcade

9:00 — Steambath

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

6:40 — Polka Dot Door: The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story

7:00 — The Victorians; The Canadian West

8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: Grapes of Wrath

Sunday TV Listings

- **NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. the Rangers at New York. — Channels 8 and 9 at 3:00 p.m. and joined by Channel 7 at 3:30 p.m.**
- **Funny Girl to Funny Lady — Music Special — A charity benefit starring Barbra Streisand on the occasion of the premiere of her new movie Funny Lady. Dick Cavett will host the proceedings and interview arriving guests. There will be film clips from the Streisand movies and a 20-minute live concert featuring Barbra singing some of her greatest hits. — Channels 6, 9 and 13 — 6:30 p.m.**
- **Heritage — Documentary Special — Present day Germans in Canada and in Germany are the focus of this special. Narrator: Frank Perry. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (3)

9:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Junior Bowling (13); Day of Discovery (7)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rex Humbard (6)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); Bowling (13); Jabberwocky (8)

11:30 — Camera Three (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Thrill seekers (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00 — Regional Contact (6); Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Political Talk (13); It Takes A Thief (8)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Issues and Answers (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6); Superstars (13); Tennis (8); Ironside (9); Basketball (4) (7) (10

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6);

2:00 — Canadian College Sports (11) (12); Movie: Godspell (6); Question Period (9)

2:30 — Untamed World (9); Master's Touch (3); Glenn Gould (11) (12); American Sportsman (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (8) (9)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); NHL Hockey (7); Wide World of Sports (13); Golf (4) (10)

4:00 — Gospel Singin' Time (3); Untamed World (6); Speaking Out (11) (12)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (6) (13).

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); News (8); Gospel Singing Time (11); Fraser Kelly (9); National Geographic (6); Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); News (13) (7) (9)

6:30 — Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13); John Jay's World of Skiing (3); World of Disney (8); Funny Girl to Funny Lady (6) (9) (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); Irish Rovers (11); (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); McCloud (8); Movie: Search for the Gods (13); Figure Skating (6) (12)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10); Heritage (6) (9)

9:00 — Performance (11) (12)

9:30 — By The People (4); Evil Touch (13); Caribe (6); Police Surgeon (8); Get Christie Love (9); Medix (10)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (12); Movie: Chu Basco (7).

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Ombudsman (11) (12); Movie: Soylent Green (4) (10); Movie: Anastasia (13); W5 (6) (9)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Banjo Parlor (6)

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11).

12:00 — University of the Air

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ROCHESTER

..SUNDAY

6:30 — Sesame Street

11:00 — The Japanese Film

1:30 — Matinee 21: The Santa Fe Trail; Going Public

4:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

5:00 — Zulu Romeo: Good Start

6:00 — Romagnoli's Table Nova; Masterpiece Theatre; Vienna Philharmonic; Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:00 — Agronsky and Company; Interface.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Cucumber

7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars

8:00 — It's Secret Document; Making Things Grow

10:00 — The Experience of Music.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.20—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Bridge St. United Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Dr. Jim Davis.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

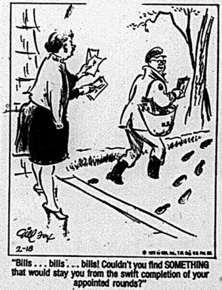
SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
300—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
7.00—Spin Off.
7.03—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Washington.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.20—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
7.00—Trenton Town Council.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Bills . . . bills . . . bills! Couldn't you find SOMETHING that would stay you from the swift completion of your appointed rounds?"

Bucking The Trend

BLOOMFIELD, Ont. (CP) — Prince Edward County board of education is bucking the trend toward higher wages. Business administrator Ernest A. Short announced that trustees have decided not to take advantage of a jump to $200 from $150 for their annual services.

CP News Roundup

Postal Rate Stays as Is

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Western countries have higher postal rates than Canada, but there won't be an increase here until efficiency improves, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Friday.

"I said when I became minister that my first priority would be to improve the efficiency of the post office," he said in an interview.

"And we have improved. But we haven't improved to the point where we can justify an increase in first-class postage."

He said first-class postage in the United States is going up to 12 cents a letter, in Germany it is already 22 cents and in Britain it is 15 cents.

"Eight cents is a bargain, and it will remain there until our efficiency has reached the level I want."

He said the current difficulties are not the fault of postal workers, since the strikes are largely in the transportation sector.

"And if we can't get the mail it is pretty hard to deliver it.'

Hearing to Reopen

OTTAWA (CP) — A public hearing on an application by Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto to extend its oil pipeline to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont., will re-open April 11, the National Energy Board announced Friday.

110-year-old Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Emma Mills, who came to Canada from England in 1907 and was one of Canada's oldest citizens, died Thursday at the age of 110.

She attended the Canadian National Exhibition every year until she was 95. At her 100th birthday party, she told visitors to come back in 10 years and visit her and promised she would be there to greet them.

She is survived by three nieces.

Paper Raises Price

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun announced Friday that effective March 10, the Lower Mainland newsstand price of the evening newspaper will increase to 20 cents, Monday through Friday, from the present 15 cents a copy.

Plea to Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments should play a more active role in the Petroleum Association for Conservation of the Canadian Environment (Pace), Eric L. Howe said Friday. The retiring president of Pace told the group's annual meeting there should be more co-ordination with government agencies on such projects as oil spills and evaluation of water quality.

U.S. Lowers Rate

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada announced Friday it will lower its United States-based lending rate effective Monday to 8¾ per cent from nine per cent. A bank spokesman said the reduction resulted from fluctuations in lending rates in the U.S. The U.S.-based lending rate is the rate the bank charges when lending U.S. funds in Canada to its most creditworthy customers.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

HE WANTS TO MEND HIS SWEATER BUT EVEN WITH HIS TRIFOCALS ON HE CAN'T GET THE NEEDLE THREADED! I TOLD HIM HE'D NEVER MAKE IT WITH THOSE THREE LENSES— AN' WHEN I SUGGESTED HE TRY HIS LUCK WITH THIS ONE HE GOT STEAMED AND TOLD ME TO BEAT IT AND MIND MY OWN BUSINESS! THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU!
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Back to Work

LONDON (Reuter) — Thousands of workers at two British car factories owned by the Chrysler Corp. have resumed working full-time because of a large order from Iran. Chrysler said Friday it has received an initial order for 10,000 Avenger models in component form from the Iran National Industrial Manufacturing Co. About 14,500 workers are affected by the resumption.

Heaters Recalled

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Temro division of James B. Carter Ltd. is recalling some models of vehicle engine heaters because of a possible fire hazard, Jim Harris, Temro's works manager, said Friday. He said that if a vehicle loses engine coolant the element in the heater can overheat, melt the electrical plug and soften the radiator hose. The company is only recalling unsold units.

Institute Disappointed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Textiles Institute expressed disappointment Friday with "minimal measures" announced by the federal government to aid the textile industry. J. I. Armstrong, institute president, said the steps "will do little to improve the current unsatisfactory situation surrounding employment and investment confidence."

Lending Rate Cut

LONDON (Reuter) — The Bank of England Friday cut its minimum lending rate by a fourth of a percent to 10.25 per cent, reflecting a continuing decline in international interest rates. It was the fifth rate reduction this year by the bank.

Opel Gets Orders

RUESSELSHEIM, West Germany (Reuter) — Opel, one of the West German auto manufacturers affected by the car slump, announced Friday an increase in orders and said it is hiring more workers and introducing extra shifts. Adam Opel AG is a subsidiary of General Motors. Opel's production dropped by one-third in 1974.

U.S. Rate Lowered

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States acted Friday to stimulate the economy by lowering the bank rate to 6.25 per cent from 6.75 per cent effective Monday. The reduction brought the rate to its lowest point for 21 months—since June 11, 1973, when it was raised to 6.5 per cent from six per cent.

Businessman Protests Postal Strike Right

TORONTO (CP) — The founder and president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses urged Thursday that the right to strike be taken from postal workers.

In an interview, John Bulloch said that disruptions in mail service have been disastrous for small business, particularly mail-order firms.

The federation was formed three years ago and represents about 24,000 businesses across Canada.

"The post office is a national screw-up, and the right to strike should be taken away from postal workers," Mr. Bulloch said.

"How can you put people in jail for robbing banks and then legally permit a public service strike that does economic damage to the small businessman equal to what's being done when a man robs a bank?'

He said the small businessman would not mind if tax collectors, statistic gatherers, government regulations and other bureaucratic "harassers" went on strike.

"They must be well-paid because they never do," he said. "But we want them to go out and stay out."

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Stewart Would Recall Grain Handlers

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Friday that the federal government should legislate its blue-collar workers handling Canada's grain crops back to work.

Speaking at a meeting of the Conestoga Rotary Club, Mr. Stewart said selective strikes now under way by the Public Service Alliance of Canada virtually have stopped all grain movement in the country.

He said the strikes probably will cost Canada's grain producers more than the record $17 million they lost in demurrage charges during the 1973-74 crop year.

Demurrage charges are paid to ship companies and railways by grain producers when trains and ships are tied up beyond the agreed-upon grain delivery date.

He said all strikes involving the country's food industry should be banned.

Mr. Stewart also said there was no excuse for the loss of more than 29-million eggs last year.

"It was just plain bad management, but how many Canadians have heard that farmers paid $17 million in demurrage charges," Mr. Stewart said.

"We heard a lot about eggs," he said. "Just let a few eggs rot and you'll see big black headlines tomorrow."

Mr. Stewart said he is worried that Canada's egg industry is heading for another round of surplus production.

At a news conference, the agriculture minister said he feels the solution to the current and growing surplus lies in strict controls limiting the number of laying hens.

He said marketing quotas are not the entire answer because the country's egg producers continue to produce a surplus, even though quotas have been cut by 10 per cent.

Mr. Stewart said he thinks the answer to the current situation lies in "gaining much stricter control" over the number of chicks that hatcheries sell as future laying hens.

But he said he will not move to control Ontario hatcheries and chick wholesalers until the other provinces are willing to take similar steps.

He said he will try to persuade other agriculture ministers to move for this type of control during a meeting March 19 with federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in Ottawa to discuss egg marketing.

"The problem is excess hens," he said. "Quotas in themselves will only work if

Marchand Sparks Commons Uproar

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand sparked a Commons uproar Friday by suggesting some attacks on him are inspired by racism.

Outside the Commons, he drew a parallel between current criticisms of French-Canadian government figures and the attacks and scandals in the 1960s that led to the political downfall of Liberal ministers Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau and Rene Tremblay.

He suggested there was more than coincidence behind opposition criticism earlier Friday of his dealings with transport policy; the handling of a strike of public servants by Jean Chretien, the treasury board president, and the performance of Air Canada, whose chairman is Yves Pratte.

All three are French-Canadians.

Mothers Demand Allowance Boost

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 members of the Mother-Led Union demanded an increase in allowance payments Friday at a meeting with representatives of the provincial ministry of community and social services.

Jean Lance, a mother of four, said in a presentation that a recent 13-per-cent increase in children's allowance "figured out to be 25 cents more a day per child."

She said mothers who receive benefits work against overwhelming difficulties to raise their children.

"Would the government rather that they do their job half-right and see these future citizens instead in penal institutes or repeating the poverty cycle?" she asked.

Mrs. Lance said foster mothers receive three times more than natural mothers to do the same job.

"Maybe that's the answer," she said. "We all switch our kids around in foster homes and then we will know that our kids are financially taken care of.'

WANTS CHANGE

Mrs. Lance said the Mothers-led Union, a group of women receiving government benefits, wants mothers on benefits to be allowed to earn more without being penalized on their allowance payments.

She said a mother may earn only $100 a month whether she has one or eight children.

"We are asking that the amount be $100 per month for each mother, plus $25 for each child," she said.

"We are ostracized and can't get day care because we are told we do not work full-time. So the only alternative for benefit mothers is to pay a baby-sitter."

Joan Clark, chairman of the Mother-Led Union, said if the government is serious about a guaranteed annual income, it should start by bringing family allowances in line with other child-support programs.

Sallie Shum, mother of two, said the group would not accept a mere thank you from government representatives.

"We are going to come back and back," she said. "We will not be divided by the stupid, bureaucratic little ploys of being passed from one caretaker to another."

Bee Students

BROMLEY, England (CP) — Students in this Kent town are petitioning the mayor to save a condemned Victoria school building which, among other things, houses the schools 100,000 bees. With a bit of understatement, organizer David Mathieson, 14, explains: "It is not easy to find a home for all these bees at such short notice.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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COULD BE A COLLECTOR'S ITEM!
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Teachers React To Wells' Blast

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario (FWTAO) said Friday that the Ontario government appears determined to provide a direct confrontation with the province's 100,000 teachers.

Marie Myers, representing the federation's board of directors, sent a letter to Education Minister Thomas Wells deploring the inflammatory nature of his language in accusing teachers of "blackmail" and holding the public up to "ransom."

Mr. Wells told a conference of newly-elected school board trustees Thursday that high school teachers in Ottawa and Toronto who were demanding wage increases of about 40 per cent are engaging in public blackmail. He said such demands are "ransom" and "holding a gun to the public's head."

Ottawa teachers now are on strike and Toronto teachers are threatening strike unless their demands are met.

The Ottawa teachers are asking that the minimum annual salary be increased to $12,490 from $7,200 and the maximum be raised from $18,535 to $26,230 in a one-year contract.

"We cannot help but conclude that you are preparing for a confrontation over legislation that will be repressive, denying teachers the rights they should have, such as the right to strike, to voluntary arbitration, to negotiate all working condition," Mrs. Myers said in the letter.

She said substantial salary increases can be justified. Since government spending ceilings were imposed in 1971, teachers salaries have not kept pace with other salaries or inflation.

"Ontario's teachers are not greedy. They are not unwilling to negotiate," she said.

Jim Forster, president of the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, also said in statement Friday that Mr. Wells has his facts "totally confused."

"I react with shock and dismay to the emotional language used by a cabinet minister who is normally very responsible," Mr. Forster said.

"The political posturing of both Mr. Wells and the premier (Premier William Davis) in local teacher-board negotiations this week indicates that the government is so bankrupt in its policies that it has chosen to use the teachers as a whipping boy," he said.

Sect Leader Denies Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Visvakarma, vice-president of the Hare Krishna movement's Toronto temple, Friday rejected charges that the cult psychologically kidnaps its devotees.

He was responding to charges made Thursday by a Toronto man who said he spent five weeks getting his 19-year-old daughter out of the sect.

Murray Epstein said he paid Ted Patrick, a "deprogrammer," $2,000 to break the psychological control he alleges the cult held over his daughter.

Visvakarma said that as in any other organized religion, a certain way of living is encouraged in Hare Krishna.

"And it includes chanting," he said. "But it's not kidnapping, its just living a certain way. It's not evil, just different.

"If we could kidnap people and force them into joining, don't you think we'd have more than 35 members in Toronto?" he asked.

During the "deprogramming" process, the girl had her Indian beads ripped apart. Her saris were taken from her and thrown away and her Hare Krishna books were torn up in front of her.

Arrowhead Leads Way to History

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — By dangling a flint arrowhead over a map, government archeologist William Ross claims he can find unknown ancient Indian sites without leaving his armchair.

Mr. Ross, 28, who works for the ministry of natural resources at Dorset, near Huntsville, explained his method Friday to 200 scientists attending the annual seminar of the Canadian Archeological Association at Lakehead University.

Mr. Ross calls his technique map-dowsing and says he has been successful in three of four attempts to unearth Indian artifacts. All he does is hold the arrowhead over a map and, where the arrow tip gyrates, he digs.

He said he first became interested in the technique when he heard that some people claimed the ability to find oil or gold by thinking about the substances as they held pendulums over a map.

To prove his method, he said, he began map-dowsing over areas about which he had no knowledge—and pinpointed four spots.

"I checked each area and located artifacts in three out of the four," he said.

There is no reasonable explanation as to why map dowsing should work, he said.

Girl's Body Uncovered

LONDON (Reuter) — Police uncovered Friday the body of a young girl believed to be that of a 17-year-old heiress who was kidnapped six weeks ago.

The body was found in a deep drain near Kidsgrove, 70 miles from the English Midlands home of Lesley Whittle. Police said it had not been positively identified.

A series of ransom notes demanding £50,000 ($115,000) were received after Miss Whittle disappeared and police said they believed the kidnapper to be a wanted murderer known as the Black Panther.

The man, who acquired his nickname because of the dark clothes he wore while committing his crimes, shot three post office managers to death in separate raids.

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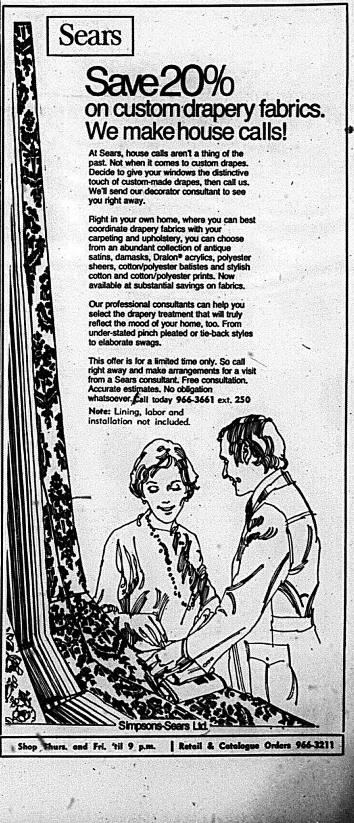
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Senate Starts Debate

Tax Rebate Freeze May Soon Be Over

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than a week's delay, the Senate starts debate tonight on the massive income tax bill which is holding up rebates to taxpayers.

About $30 million in 1974 income tax refunds await Senate approval of the bill, passed 10 days ago by the Commons.

The tax bill, an amalgam of measures contained in Finance Minister John Turner's Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Senate last Tuesday. But senators did not deal with it during last week's three sittings, which totalled three hours, 13 minutes.

Ray Perrault, government leader in the Liberal-dominated Senate, says the upper house will sit five days this week and into the weekend if necessary to pass the bill.

"I certainly have no plans to be absent from the Senate next week," Senator Perrault said in a telephone interview from Vancouver Friday. He was in British Columbia all last week on cabinet business.

Leopold Langlois, deputy government leader in the Senate, said he was not ready to proceed with the tax bill last week "because there were several last-minute amendments approved by the Commons." Salter Hayden, chairman of the Senate's banking trade and commerce committee, needed time to study the amendments before opening debate of the bill in the Senate.

But Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic in the Commons, said Friday that most of the last-minute amendments cited by Senator Langlois were introduced in the Commons at the end of January.

Bud Cullen, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Turner, said the bulk of the mostly-technical amendments to the 287-page tax bill were "introduced well in advance so the opposition parties would have the information."

The unusual move of introducing amendments before the bill had even been approved in principle was designed as a time-saving measure, Mr. Cullen said.

Senator Perrault said the bill likely will be approved in principle by the Senate before Wednesday. It then would go to the banking, trade and commerce committee for clause-by-clause study.

The bill would reduce personal income taxes by a minimum of $150 and a maximum of $500 for 1974 and a minimum of $200 and a maximum of $750 for 1975. It would exempt from taxation any income, up to $1,000, from interest on savings accounts, and other investments.

In addition, taxpayers would be permitted tax-free savings of $1,000 annually, up to a total of $10,000, for the purchase of their first home, provided it is a new one.

Jim Smelle

PICTON MAYOR DON KING at head of table gestures to Bill Williams, second from left, District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Belleville. The two were taking part in a Legion-sponsored one-day meeting at the Legion Hall to discuss what needs to be done to improve the quality of life in Canada.

News Briefs

Vietnamese Take Town

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and infantry blasted into Ban Me Thuot before dawn today and battled defenders from house to house in the besieged provincial capital in the central highlands, field reports said. Amid continuous heavy shelling, fighting still was reported in the heart of the city of 166,000 as night came.

Airport Attacked

PHNOM PHEN (AP) — The campaign to oust President Lon Nol of Cambodia gathered headway and the United States supply airlift continued despite the heaviest shelling of the Phnom Penh airport to date. Airline sources said a Cambodian airliner was set afire and two airport workers were killed, but no U.S. planes were hit.

Conservatives Gather

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party wound up a weekend convention Sunday that dealt mainly with party policy but featured much interest in party leadership. The political future of party leader Sidney Spivak attracted the most curiosity and speculation among the more than 400 delegates, but there were no direct appeals to delegates from the several party notables said the possible challengers of the 46-year-old Winnipeg lawyer at a leadership convention the first weekend in December.

CIA Made Mafia Ally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times quotes two former aides to the late Senator Robert Kennedy as saying Kennedy told them he stopped a CIA plan to use the Mafia to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The CIA-Mafia link in a plot against Castro also was reported Sunday by Time magazine, which said several unsuccessful attempts were made against the Cuban leader's life in the early 1960s.

Oil Prices Decreased

KUWAIT (AP) — Algeria has made another slight break in the oil cartel's price front by lowering the price of its low-sulphur, clean-burning crude oil by 21 cents a barrel, oil sources in Dubai report.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Early morning blaze leaves seven homeless in Trenton. Story on Page 3.

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- **20 years of rummage sales. Page 6.**
- **Four COSSA titles for city teams. First page, second section.**

Kissinger Hopeful Agreement Possible

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today that after his first round of talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Israeli leaders, he still believes a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is possible.

"I came here because I believed an agreement was possible," Kissinger told reporters after a two-hour session Sunday night and four hours today with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team. "I have no reason to change my view."

Asked whether he still rated chances of an agreement at 50-50, his assessment after his exploratory talks last month, he replied:

"I don't want to be in a position in which every day I have to give an assessment and percentage figure, because we will be in a hopeless trap after a while.

"We are at the beginning of a process of negotiation which is complicated and which will take some time. We are engaged here in analysing all the ideas and elements that might be part of a possible agreement.

"We're doing so with great care. We've done so in a very friendly, comradely and very positive atmosphere."

Kissinger said he had not committed himself to any target date for an agreement or abandoning his effort.

Today's Chuckle

An expert is one who ignores the small errors as he sweeps on to the final mistake.

Legion Sponsors Study Of Law in Canada Today

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Under the sponsorship of Belleville Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion, a one-day ACTION meeting was held at the Legion Hall Sunday.

The ACTION (A Commitment To Improve Our Nation) was organized at the Legion's Dominion Convention last June in Newfoundland. Its purpose is to rally Canadians against anything which would corrupt or destroy the present way of life in Canada.

The meeting here was organized by chairman Harold Vaughan and vice-chairman Scotty Broughton. About 100 people took part in discussing various aspects of law and order in the community, from the role of the police civil liberties and court procedures to vandalism and the growth of violence in modern society.

Taking part in Sunday's meeting were such people as Hastings MP Jack Ellis, Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, Prince Edward County MLA James Taylor, Trenton Police Chief Dave Saunders, Ian Reilly of the Labor Council and Picton Mayor, Don King.

Among the groups represented were service clubs, police departments, the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, women's groups and church, school, and veterans' organizations.

The general meeting broke down into six smaller study sessions. Each group discussed its topics, summed up its findings and reported them to the general meeting. All findings will be Dominion Action Committee at compiled and forwarded to the Ottawa for further action.

Today's police officer has become too impersonal. Before he was someone citizens knew on the beat, but now that closeness has gone.

— The courts are too lenient today and there is too much emphasis placed on the rehabilitation of the criminal. This in turn makes it frustrating for policemen, especially now that parole is easily attained.

— Some held that capital punishment or the lash should be brought back. Some said that capital punishment should be the penalty for all those convicted of murder and not just for those accused of killing police officers or guards.

— Canadian civilization is about five to 10 years away from the Detroit and Chicago situations with their breakdown in law and order and increased violence. And the citizens are mostly to blame for letting those in command relax, for not helping the police department do its job properly and for not protesting loudly enough when someone is seen breaking the rules.

— Many people are reluctant to do their duty and serve as witnesses or jurors because they are "beaten down" in court, because of the money lost by appearing for any length of time and because of fear in some cases of losing a business or job for doing their duty.

— Vandalism is a problem resulting in millions of dollars lost every year. In some cases, citizens look the other way when they see acts of vandalism. And some of the blame for vandalism lies with parents who don't discipline their children or have no communication with them. The school system, some thought, was also at fault.

— There is a lack of knowledge of the activities of the police. The police have little time for crime prevention since most of their time is taken up in routine duties.

— There should be more recreational activities for young people. One teen-aged girl said the only place for a young person to go out on a weekend in Belleville is to a hotel "where you're surrounded by liquor and are laughed at if you don't drink."

Hastings Primary Schools Will Have Fewer Pupils

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Elementary school population will decline in Hastings county for the next five years and then it will level off in 1980.

Secondary school population will remain constant until 1980 when it will begin to dis drastically.

These are the findings in a recent report to the Hastings county board of education. It explores school populations and enrolment to the year 1984.

The report's author, E. E. Tummon, controller of finance for the board, said the figures and projections are only accurate for the next three years.

"Enrolment and population projections beyond this point are speculative ... there are too many unknown factors," explained Mr. Tummon, in an interview.

The lowest student populations lie in the age group between six and 10. Most educators agree the introduction of the birth control pill in the mid-60s accounts for the decrease.

These trends occur across the province and have made dramatic impacts on boards of education.

Mr. Tummons said available data reveals population patterns are stabilizing which means a more even enrolment by the late 1970s.

The age group which is now between six and 10 will reach secondary levels by 1980. This will account for a sharp decrease in secondary school enrolment in the next decade.

According to the report there will be about 2,000 students leaving the system and only about 1,500 entering this year.

However, total enrolment for Hastings county has increased slightly at the secondary level since 1969.

The Weather

Synopsis: Some snow can be expected over southern Ontario today with temperatures generally in the 20s. Little change is forecast for Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to rise to the 20s in most localities but then drop again by nightfall. Conditions are expected to remain the same Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30 (-1c)	10 (-12c)
One Year Ago	38 (+3c)	26 (-3c)

Transair Strikes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Management, supervisory and administrative staff are continuing to fill the gap created after 250 agents and maintenance workers at Transair Ltd. went on strike Friday after contract negotiations broke down.

But Transair spokesman Don Watson said some adjustments will be made Monday to compensate for extra time required for maintenance work.

Public Service Talks Break Down

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hopes for settlement of the dispute between the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the treasury board were dashed Sunday when talks broke down after three days of renewed negotiations.

The Ottawa talks ended after the union rejected two proposed settlements which Bill Doherty, PSAC first-vice-president, described as a "wasted exercise as far as we were concerned."

The two sides began negotiations Friday for the first time since Feb. 21.

The alliance, representing 18,500 federally-employed maintenance men, tradesmen and laborers, has stalled grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services since it began selective strikes Feb. 17.

A board spokesman said the union was asked to study the two proposals overnight Sunday and return to bargaining today.

Mr. Doherty told a news conference the government's offer was "minimal" and still below terms offered to the alliance in a conciliation report earlier this year.

The rejected offers were for both a 15-month and a 20-month settlement. The 15-month proposal would have provided $250 less per worker than the conciliation offer, and the 20-month proposal $165 less, he said.

Board and union negotiators disagreed on changes the board made in its proposals. A board spokesman said the offers "were supposed to be based on" the conciliation report, and while there might be marginal money differences, added it would be "less than a dollar a day" for each worker.

Saltshaker Of Poison Kills Three

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman cleaning out her late mother's apartment inadvertently passed along to neighbors the apparent cause of her mother's death—a saltshaker full of poison.

Three persons—including the mother—died from sodium nitrite poisoning, Chicago health officials say. Initially all were thought to have suffered heart attacks because the symptoms are similar.

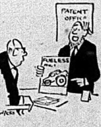
It was not until seven other persons became ill that sodium nitrite poisoning was suspected, hospital authorities said Sunday.

Two men in their 70s remain in critical condition.

The chemical, which blocks oxygen from the blood, can kill within 30 minutes when consumed in sufficient quantities.

Health officials said the saltshaker came from the apartment of Mae Edwards, 48, who died Feb. 7.

Ben Wicks



'Wherever you drive, it's down hill!'

Tough Days Ahead

Jose da Luz, pictured here with his wife Rosa and their nine children, came to Canada from Portugal with hopes of a new life ahead. Jose was an assistant bricklayer living in a hand to mouth existence in Portugal and was quickly absorbed into the Toronto construction industry when he arrived. But the construction boom is over and Jose is now jobless. Jose is forced to rely on government aid to feed, clothe and shelter his family. (CP Photo)

From the Horse's Mouthpiece

Nixon's Lawyer Says Able Crook Better Official Than Honest Boob

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Fred Buzhart, a key figure in former president Richard Nixon's Watergate defence, says United States citizens demand too much moral accountability of their public officials.

"Would you rather have a competent scoundrel or an honest boob in office?" asked Buzhardt in an interview with the Charlotte Observer.

"You can make a strong argument that for a president in this day and time you don't want a babe in the woods. He's got to deal with some pretty rough and tumble people."

Buzhardt, 51, Nixon's primary lawyer in the Watergate affair until he suffered a heart attack last summer, said the country would have been better off if Nixon had not been forced to resign.

He said the public and the news media have set an unrealistic moral standard for government, resulting in a lack of public confidence.

"The type of circumstances and media coverage we go through in this country can have a disastrous result. It can set standards that are really mythical. People many times expect their public servants to be super humans. That defies human experience."

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DEATHS

BRENNEN — Of 60 West Bridge St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 9, 1975, in his 59th year. Dear son of Thomas and the late Amelia Brennen of Stirling. Belovd husband of Pauline Schrieder. Dear father of Sister Dianne Brennen, St. John's Convent, Gananoque, Mrs. Byron Loewen (Patricia), Kelowna, B.C. Dear grandfather of Paula Loewen. Brother of James of Belleville, Robert of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Cummings (Marjorie) of Belleville.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 11 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
Mr10-2t

HUNTER, Walter Scott — Of 255 George St., Belleville, Apartment 402, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 9, 1975. Beloved husband of Wynne Ross.

Mr. Hunter is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Pinecrest Cemetery Chapel, Ottawa on Tuesday, March 11 at 1 p.m. followed by cremation.

KENNEDY, Emma Jane — At her home, 79 McGowan St., Tweed, Ontario on Saturday, March 8, 1975, Emma Kennedy, in her 90th year. Wife of the late Robert Harry Kennedy and dear mother of Lawrison Kennedy, Thomasburg, Mrs. Lawrison Gunning (Olive), R.R. 1, Tweed and dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Grier, Trenton.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

DEATHS

MORTON, Charles N. — At the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Sunday, March 9, 1975, Charles Naylor Morton, R.R. 5, Stirling, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Bertha Irene Dracup. Dear father of Burton D. Morton, R.R. 5, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mr. Morton is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Tuesday, March 11 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Wellman's Cemetery. L.O.L. No. 172 Service, Monday, March 10th at 7.30 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation.
Mr10-2t

RATHWELL, William Leacy — Of 67 North Park St., on Sunday, March 9, 1975, at Kingston General Hospital, in his 66th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathwell. Dear step-son of Mrs. Mary Rylance of Cobden. Beloved husband of Mildred Downey. Dear father of Dwight, Belleville, Wayne, Newburgh, Jack, Winnipeg, Brian of Picton. Dear brother of Leo of Haley Station, Jerry, Pembroke, Donald and Felix of Cobden, Mrs. Nellie Cull, Sturgeon Falls; Mrs. Marion Crow of Zelda, Ont., Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. Ida LaPac and Mrs. Marie Galligher, all of Renfrew. Predeceased by brothers Tim of Timiskiming and John of Detroit. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Wed., March 12 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Canadian Legion Branch 99 Memorial Service will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Rathwell was an honorary life member of Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion.
Mr10-2t

SCERO, Andrew — At his residence Bayshore Road, R.R. 1 Deseronto, Ontario on Sunday evening, March 9, 1975, in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Edna Culbertson and dear father of Everett, Oshawa.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Ont. Service on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Entombment All Saints Cemetery Vault.
Mr10-3t

STAPLEY, Oliver and Mildred Stapley — Suddenly by accident on Friday, March 7, 1975, Oliver and Mildred (Eggleton) Stapley, R.R. 2 Stirling. Beloved father and mother of Grant Stapley, R.R. 2 Stirling. Loving grandparents of Cheryl, David and Lee-Ann. Brother of Nelson Stapley and Mrs. Annie Terwilleger. Predeceased by a son Donald Stapley overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapley are at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling from Sunday, March 9 at 10 a.m. until Monday, 10 a.m., then at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling from Monday, 12 noon. Service in the Church on Monday, March 10, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Eggleton Cemetery.

Expression of sympathy may be made to St. Paul's United Church Endowment Fund.

Stirling Legion Branch No. 228 Service Sunday, 8 p.m.
Mr8-2t

SOLMES, Mrs. Frances Catharine — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 7, 1975, Frances Caharine Solmes of Springbrook in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown. Beloved wife of Herbert Solmes. Dear mother of Roy of Springbrook, Tom of Foxboro, John of Marmora, Mrs. Harold Reid (Helen) of Halloway, Mrs. Norris Conboy (Edna) of Oshawa. Sister of Mrs. Marshall McCreadit (Leah), Hamilton. Predeceased by Mrs. John Dunken and Mr. Tom McKeown. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The late Mrs. Solmes will be resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora from Sunday at 2 p.m. Service on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

Interment Mont Nebo Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated.

WHALEN, Mrs. Margaret — Of Deseronto (Marysville area) at Providence Manor, Kingston on Saturday, March 8, 1975, in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Michael Gannon and the late Sarah McNally. Beloved wife of the late Peter Leo Whalen. Dear mother of Peter, Jack, Michael, Harold, all of R.R. 1, Marysville, Terry of Deseronto; (predeceased by one son Eugene), Mrs. Norman Purvis (Doris), Joyceville. Sister Grace of Providence Manor, Kingston, Margaret (Mrs. Marcel Patenaude), Petawawa, Grace (Mrs. Jack Kenny), Enterprise, Eileen (Mrs. Vince Kennelly), R.R. 1, Marysville, Rita (Mrs. Fred Farrel), Rosilyn (Mrs. Ted McGinnis) both of R.R. 1, Marysville. Survived by 87 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren Dear sister of Mrs. Jack Badty, Maynooth, Tessie (Mrs. Jim McAlpine), Picton.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass on Tuesday, March 11 in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto at 11 a.m.

Interment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

WHITE, John V. — Of 3 Turnbull St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 9, 1975, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Pearl Ruttan. Dear brother of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sword, Mattawa.

Mr. White is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Tuesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., March 12 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
Mr10-2t

DEATH

WILLIAMS, Gordon — Of 1230 Pharmacy Ave., Scarborough, Ont., (formery of Abert Street, Belleville) and former employee of Stewart-Warner, passed away on Wednesday, March 5, 1975 at the Scarborough Hospital, in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Edith Dixon. Dear father of Beverley and Cathy and loved by 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services took place in Elsmere United Church, Scarborough. Cremation to follow. Interment in Albury Cemetery at a later date.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Officers and Members of Branch No. 99, Royal Canadian Legion, are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Comrade William Rathwell this Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m., March 11, 1975 at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street, West.

Jerry Downes, President.
Tom Purdy, Secretary.

Obituary

WILLIAM LEACY RATHWELL

William Leacy Rathwell of 67 North Park St. died Sunday at Kingston General Hospital in his 66th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathwell, Mr. Rathwell is surivved by his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Rylance of Cobden; his wife, the former Mildred Downey; four sons, Brian of Picton, Dwight of Belleville, Jack of Winnipeg and Wayne of Newburgh; five sisters, Mrs. Marion Crow of Zelda, Ont., Mrs. Nellie Cull of Sturgeon Falls, Mrs. Marie Galligher, Mrs. Ida LaPac and Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, all of Renfrew; four brothers, Donald and Felix of Cobden, Jerry of Pembroke and Leo of Haley Station; and nine grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Jim of Temiskaming, Que. and John of Detroit, Mich.

Educated at Cobden, Mr. Rathwell retired four years ago from the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church and an honorary member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Mr. Rathwell is resting at O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home at 30 Moira St. W. for funeral mass at Holy Rosary Church Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A Branch 99 memorial service will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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QCI Industries 7,000, 1.43, up .04
I. V. International 6,750, 12⅜, down ⅛

MINES

Reeves MacDonald 6,000, .16, up .00½
Woodsreef Min. 5,000, .29½, up .00½
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Peyto Oils 3,500, 4.75, NC
Alberta 3,300, 6⅜, NC
CDN Homestead 2,700, 4.45, up .05.

Folk Group Entertains

Members of the St. Paul's Folk Group, from Peterborough, entertained more than 450 people with a one-hour folk musical last night called Tell it Like It Is. The folk musical under the direction of Elsie Flett, was written by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser. The group ranges in age between 15 and 21.

Role of Library Seminar Topic

How can the library best serve the needs of the people who use it? How can it reach those who don't use it or aren't aware that books are only one part of the services provided by a modern library today?

These were some of the questions dealt with at The Chairman's Workshop sponsored by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System and held at Corby Public Library Saturday.

A total of 56 representatives from libraries and boards attended from eight counties: Frontenac, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland, Hastings, Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough.

Guest speaker, Ruth Biggins, chairman of the lkbrary board for Richmond Hill spoke on what the problems are in making a better library system.

Later, smaller group studies were held to deal with such topics as public relations, political action, special program, budget prepararation, trustee's role and audio-visual services.

Chairman of the meeting, Barrie J. Robinson, a director with the Lake Ontario Regional Library System said after the meeting. "We want to get away from the idea of the library being a place for dusty old books. The library can be the cultural, continuing educational, recreational focal point of a community. We want to get non-users to use the library and make everyone aware of the services that a library can offer."

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Youths Charged With Thefts

TRENTON — Two 17-year-old youths have been charged with the armed robbery of a Becker's Milk Store on Dundas St. east in late February.

Trenton police say Phillip Vince, 17, of 67 Dominion St., and Jack Tripp, 17, of RR 2 Hillier, are charged with the robbery in which $80 was taken, Feb. 27.

Police say the robbery was made at knife-point.

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The 25 Peterborough folk singers have been together about a year and this was their first performance in the Belleville area. They have played in Ottawa, Hamilton and Toronto.

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School Psychologists Aid Staff as Well as Students

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Parents with school age children dread the thought that someday the principal may call to say "your child's behavior has forced us to bring in a school psychologist".

This fear, an off-shoot of the psychiatric stigma, is totally unfounded for parents with children in the Hastings County Board of Education.

First of all behavorial problems are seldom handled this way and secondly your child may be helped without you or the child even being aware of it.

Linda Seppanen, a 39-year-old school psychologist in the Hastings system, sees her role as "entirely supporting the school staff".

"I can never see my effectiveness or role working with individual students . . . there is not enough time," said Mrs. Seppanen, who has her masters degree in psychology and has been working in education for 15 years.

Mrs. Seppanen, who works in Trenton Schools, said "by affecting teachers we can in the long run influence more students".

Much of her time is spent observing the actual classroom interaction between the students and the teacher.

"A school psychologist must identify the problem first and then work with the student and teacher involved," she explained. Observation sessions are followed by seminars either with a group of teachers or an individual teacher to discuss the problem areas.

Mrs. Seppanen said teachers today are under a great pressure. "Often they are not even aware of the kinds of pressures they are under," she added.

School psychologists do not "bend minds" or "psych" students in their work. They consider themselves to be part of the educational system.

Another Hastings psychologist Dr. Eric Haughton, a former professor of education at York University, considers himself as much an educator as a psychologist.

Dr. Haughton said he sees his prime function "as improving the total picture of performance of both students and teachers".

Dr. Haughton has dismissed the traditional forms of measuring a student's performance in academic situations.

However, he still relies on measurement to develop a performance standard or a means by which the student and teacher can see their own results.

Dr. Haughton, who joined Hastings Board of Education last year as a full-time school psychologist, said he uses familiar materials to measure the performance of individual students.

Instead of giving a student an unfamiliar book for a reading test, Dr. Haughton prefers to use a book the child has been reading. "My major goal is to enhance performance," he added.

Not all school psychologists agree with tests, either traditional or new.

Mrs. Seppanen said she has not used tests or other measurement techniques for many years.

She said the actual classroom learning environment is the true test for any behavior or learning performance.

But psychologists agree strongly most of their work should take place in the primary grades. The theory being behavioral problems are not firmly set in the early years.

Early-morning Blaze Leaves Seven Homeless

TRENTON — A $10,000 house fire on Murphy St. turned five children and their parents out of bed early Sunday morning after they were awakened by a patrolling Trenton policeman.

No one was injured in the 8:10 a.m. blaze.

Constable Robert Galloway noted smoke billowing out of 96 Murphy St., turned in the alarm to the fire department, and then helped rescue the family from the burning building.

The building's occupants Donald Elridge, his wife and children, ranging in age from six to 16 years, stayed temporarily in a police cruiser before being taken into the home of a neighbor.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said the fire started at the rear of the house in a furnace room. It swept up a stairwell of the two-storey wood and stucco home. Damage was restricted to the rear of the building.

17-year-old Takes Honors In Picton Science Fair

PICTON — A 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Saturday was judged over-all winner in the third annual Kinsmen Science Fair.

Jeanette Wiltse of Wellington won top honors with her project The Historical Study of a County Home.

The topic of her study was a house owned by the Wiltse family for more than a century.

Miss Wiltse traced its history as a tinshop, a hotel and later a home.

She was also the winner of the Senior Individual Architectural division of the one-day fair held at PECI.

Winners in other categories are as follows: Junior Group Environmental; Mark Stewart and Gordon Hall of Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield with the project The Hydro Logic Cycle.

Intermediate Group Physics: Colin Campbell and Donald Hall of PECI with The Canadian Amateur.

Junior Individual Life: Darlene Sanderson, Snider Elementary School, Wellington with Birth of a Dream.

Junior Group Life: Cindy Laundry and Jackie Cahoon, Pinecrest Memorial School with Teeth.

Intermediate Individual Life: Hal Kauffeldt of PECI with Our Bodily Broadcast System.

Junior Individual Physics: Joanne Danford, Snider Elementary School, with How a Rocket Works.

Senior Individual Architectural: Jeanette Wiltse with The Historical Study of a County Home.

Junior Individual Environmental; Susan Robinson, Pinecrest School with Soap and Detergents versus My Tests.

Junior Group Physics: Danny Claxton, Joe Deshane, Stephen Aulthouse of Pinecrest School with Amateur Photography.

Intermediate Individual Physics: Christopher Millar of Belleville Collegiate Institute with Cutaway of a 2½-horse power motor.

A special mention award was presented to John Waddingham, a Grade 10 student at PECI who displayed a collecton of his taxidermy.

David Clapp, a teacher at PECI and a member of the science fair committee in charge of judging, noted entries this year increased about 50 per cent over former years. Approximately 100 projects were displayed.

All students participating in the science fair received a framed certificate. Category winners received trophies and a special trophy was presented to over-all winner Jeanette Wiltse.

Judges for the science fair were Rico Antognini of South Marysburg, Dr. Gerry Bradley, Picton, Dr. Earl Taylor, Picton, William Lane, Picton, James Dunlop, Jack Christie and Lloyd Thompson all of Picton and Peter Holly-Hime of Hillier.

It Won't Bite

John Waddington, a Prince Edward collegiate student, won special mention for his stuffed bob cat and beaver specimens in the Picton Science Fair competition this weekend. This marked his third outing in the annual competition displaying his self - taught hobby, taxidermy.

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High at the Beach

Flapper Maizie played by Cathy Hawkins in Trenton High School's production of The Boy Friend grows higher in the affection of two of her beaux at the beach during a rehearsal for the musical Sunday. With a cast of 30, the English spoof of the Roaring 20s goes on stage for the public Thursday.

CN Train Crash Inquest In Napanee This Week

A coroner's inquest into the Dec. 20, head-on collision of two Canadian National trains near Ernestown will begin in Napanee Tuesday.

In that collision, two Belleville engineers Keith Boyle and Ray Mortimore and a woman passenger, Joanne Feeney were killed.

The Canadian Transport Commission, the ruling body in such a mishap, began an independent investigation immediately and reported last week alcoholic beverage containers were found in the cab of the freight train.

The report urges installation of "standard surveillance procedures to monitor the fitness of train employees reporting for duty".

The commission was also ciritical of training background of a crewman with five months experience who was on the freight locomotive as head-end brakeman. The commission noted in a news release ". . . that the brakeman, who was injured leaping from the cab just before the crash, was not familiar with the location of the emergency brake valve and did not know how to operate the two-way radio equipment in the cab."

Commission tests showed there were no malfunctions in the braking systems of either train or in the automatic signal systems along the track.

The transport commission is waiting for the outcome of this week's coroner's inquest before it makes any decision to hold its own public hearing into the incident.

The inquest will be held in the Napanee court house beginning at 10 a.m.

Windows Smashed

City police investigated two occurrences involving broken windows during the weekend.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today damage was estimated at $35 to a window at Queen Victoria Elementary School smashed by a pellet gun at about 10 p.m. Saturday.

And sometime between 4 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, persons unknown broke a hole into a window at Pioneer Gas Bar on the corner of Coleman and West Moira Streets. Damage was set at $100.

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School Play Really Big Love Affair

TRENTON — The Boy Friend, Trenton High School's first musical in 10 years, deals with love, or, as producer Carol Beecroft prefers to put it, "it's a whole massive love affair".

But, as she quickly assured Sunday, it's "strictly platonic. There's no sex involved."

Since only days now remain before it opens Thursday, March 13, for a three-day run, the entire production staff has been thrown into a frenzy of last-minute work.

Sets and props are being finished, dress rehearsal after dress rehearsal is being run.

The plot says Mrs. Beecroft, is fairly simple and classic: "Boy meets girl. They fall in love in the afternoon and are engaged by evening."

To get the cast members emotionally flexible, took some doing, she said.

After the musical, written by Englishwoman Sandy Wilson, was chosen, a process "bordering on brainwashing" was undertaken.

Teachers, involved as various directors, encounter sessions with those playing lead characters. "Hours were spent on each person," said Mrs. Beecroft.

But before that, "The choreographer (Marilyn Johnston) loosened them up. Then we would knock down their inhibitions and build up their egos."

Now, she said, the cast and production staff, consisting of nearly half the school, is a tightly knit group. Before scurrying back to Sunday's rehearsal, producer Beecroft said "It's been quite an experience and (with fingers crossed) it's been successful."

Stolen Car Recovered

TRENTON — Two Trenton area youths have been charged with car theft following the theft of a car belonging to Carl Downs of 61 Leopold Ave., early Sunday.

Charged by Trenton Police are Gregory Fox, 17, of RR1, Trenton, and Kirk Gibson, 16, of 43 Henry St.

Police said today the stolen car was discovered on Highway 401 by Brighton provincial police. Two youths were in the car when police made a routine check.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in a 48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

...Sunday, March 9, at 8:20 p.m. —malfunction of alarm system at G. T. Lanning Ltd., 257 Coleman St.

Monday, March 10 at 6:51 a.m. — hot stove pipes at 14 Howard St., no damage.

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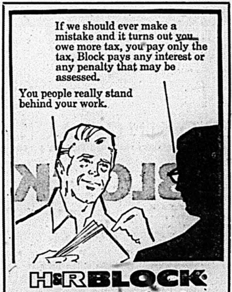
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Blaze Destroys Vacant Cottage

AMELIASBURGH — Fire early Sunday morning destroyed an unoccupied cottage on Roblin Lake in Ameliasburg township.

Ameliasburg fire chief Arnold Tetherall said the blaze was spotted at 3:30 a.m. by a patrolling cruiser from the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

When the township fire department arrived the cottage, vacant for about eight years, had burned to the ground.

The buildng is owned by a woman identified only as Mrs. Hopkins, of Cherry Valley.

Cheif Wetherall said no damage estimate is yet available and cause of the fire is undetermined.

Health Care Students Graduate This Week

Another group of graduates from Loyalist College's health care aide program will be feted Wednesday, 8 p.m, in Stirling Primary School.

The graduates, from the fifth aide course held through the college's extension division, are employees of both Edward Street Manor and Stirling Towers nursing homes in Stirling.

There will be one valedictorian from each home — Betty Johnson of 15 Wright St. in Stirling for Edward Street Manor and Neva Vandervoort of RR3, Stirling for Stirling Towers.

Guest speaker will be Art Duncan, retired public relations officer of the Bata Shoe Co.

June Rickard, allied health chairwoman in the school of health sicence and community studies, will bring greetings from the college. Certificates and pins will be presented by instructors Carole Clark and Nancy Angove.

Those graduating from Edward Street Manor are Evelyn Aide of 298 Front St., Grace Tanner, Norma Clancy, 152 Henry St., Verna Clancy, RR5, Barbara Heflick, 218 Edward St., Agnes Wilson, 235 North St., Violet Gozzard, 102 John St., Jean Chapman, RR4, Sylvia Edgar, 181 Baker St., and Mrs. Johnson, all of Stirling, and Ruby Pyear, 59 S. Trent St., Frankford.

Stirling Towers graduates are Margaret McDonell, RR3, Mrs. Vanervoort, Mary Bonnin, 30A Front St., Vada Lake, Susan Reid, 91 James St., Sharon Connolly and Kathleen Crowe, 21 Henry St., all of Stirling, June Patrick, 5 Bruce St, in Frankford and Lorraine Rombough, RR4, Marmora.

Three Hurt In Crash

SCOHARIE — A Toronto woman was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon with a broken leg received in a one-car collision on Schoharie road near the junction of Wellington town line.

Injured was the driver of the car, 26-year-old Wanda Lee Demers of Rhodes Ave. in Toronto.

Also taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and released were passengers Barbara Hum, 16 and Derrick Demers, 6 both of Toronto.

Albert Demers, 27, also a passenger, was unjurt in the incident.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP said the accident occurred after the west bound car pulled away from a stop-sign, fish-tailed end entered the ditch striking a tree.

Damage was estimated at $1,500. No charges were laid in the incident.

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Child Welfare

Child beating — the "child beating syndrome" as the malady is known — has been around for as long as mankind itself, but it has been receiving much more emphasis of late.

It's a problem too which is difficult to deal with since it so often goes undetected, and for too long at that, while also being hedged by legal difficulties where interference by the law or even neighbors is concerned.

Happily though the problem is receiving more attention these days, and in Hastings county for one by means of a leaflet being circulated in the schools. The leaflet suggests ways teachers and school principals can discover and deal with child abuse in the home.

Much of the therapy in the case of child abuse is aimed, not so much at removing the child from the home environment (although this may be done if the child is in danger), but at working with the entire family in hopes of effecting an improved atmosphere.

Behind this commendable school initiative in Hastings is the Children's Aid Society of Family and Children's Service. If it results in a greater degree of control of this distressing problem so much the better.

City Growth

City Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis brought home an interesting point last week when he told local Kiwanians, "Belleville will grow in spite of us."

But, in the face of this, there are plenty of Belleville people who like what they've got. People have moved to Bellevile to get away from the big city hustle and bustle.

So much for that point of view.

On the other side of the coin, Mr. Bemis said Belleville and its economic community will stagnate and possibly deteriorate if a damper is placed on development.

In 1974, eight new industries were ushered into the community. The assessment generated from these eight will buffer tax hikes already predicted to be substantial.

To stop growth would be sticking our heads in the sand.

Belleville has an important role to play in Eastern Ontario growth and city residents shouldn't be in favor of a bit part.

Movie Nostalgia

"That's Entertainment."

It's pure nostalgia . . . it's funny . . . it's corny too at times, as only those old Hollywood movie sequences could be . . . it's moving.

Bellevillians saw it at one of The Mall's two cinemas and there, among countless other old-time screen greats was Mickey Rooney. Remember him visiting friends in Ameliasburg a few years ago, his jaunt to the Animal Shelter (in the news right now) and then he was gone?

Well, as the now rotund little man — a youthful 53 nonetheless — said while standing outside the old Andy Hardy movie home: "We've all changed a bit."

The understatement of the year perhaps, but reflecting so accurately the reason why (and there were some older Bellevillians there, among a sprinkling of "now" generation) we go to see it all again. And thanks to the Kinsmen, senior citizens here saw it.

As Frank Sinatra said of a classic dance sequence by Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell: "You may wait — and hope — but you'll never see the likes of this again."

As it happens, the movie itself is full of great song and dance scenes — with Astaire, Ginger Rogers of course (though oddly enough she appears in only one sequence), Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Judy Garland; and there is one banquet scene in black-and-white which is a movie fan's dream, for in it is virtually everybody who was anybody in that heyday of Hollywood's fame and fortune.

In the vernacular of the day, and literally speaking, this film gets it all together — the best of the old musical film clips. As Sinatra said, we'll never see the likes of it again.

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A Future Under Communism

Fate of Cambodia Probably Sealed Whatever U.S. Does

By John D. Harbron
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The imminent fall of Phnom Penh, capital of beleagured Cambodia to the Cambodian Communist forces, scarcely grabs the man-on-the-street in Canada.

And yet a moment or two thinking about it, reveals how bankrupt in the long run have been the efforts of Western nations to dominate the affairs of South East Asian ones.

After a quarter century of cold war, the bloodbath of the Vietnamese War in which Canada thank God did not participate, the long negotiations with the Communists, the so-called ceasefire of a year ago, Cambodia's fall will undo it all.

The Communist generals of the Khmer Rouge, whose titular head is the paradoxical prince and Communist Siranouk waiting it out in Peking, have the capital city under constant fire and ringed with determined troops.

If Cambodia falls, there is little or no chance of the event moving the powers-that-be in Washington. The United States is deep into a recession and jobless Americans in numbers approaching the levels of the 1930s are not concerned in the least about the Cambodians.

Long-forgotten was former President Richard Nixon's quick foray into Cambodia in the spring of 1970 which set off the last of the bitter internal political debates on Vietnam in America, led directly to such on-campus tragedies as the Kent State University student massacre.

There is a U.S.-supported airlift of food only going into Phnom Penh. In the ongoing tradition of Asian man's inhumanity to man, we are told all of it goes to the troops, none to a starving city.

As for the "domino theory" which dominated U.S. foreign policy in the cold war years, that if "we" let one South East Asian country "go Communist," the others would fall one by one, it's long gone.

That was the rationale of the late Secretary of State John Dulles a fundamentalist Presbyterian and committed anti-Communist, who applied it simplistically in Latin America and the Middle East with disastrous results for the United States.

In Latin America in 1954 it led to support both open and covert through the CIA, of a military uprising against a neo-Marxist regime in Guatemala, a precursor of the Cuban Revolution in 1959. Latin Americans, even those who are strongly anti-Communist will never forget that coup.

And in the Middle East in 1956, the withdrawal of major technical aid to Egypt's President Nasser primarily to build the High Dam at Aswan led to what Dulles never wanted more rather than less Russian influence on the Nile. And in time the Russians built the High Dam themselves.

It's hard to say what a Communist-dominated Cambodia will mean in South East Asia.

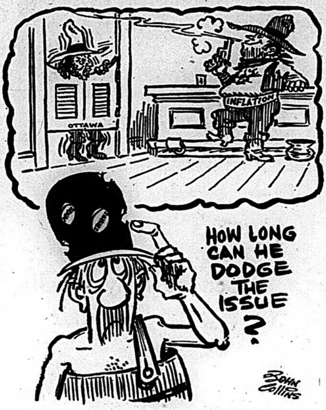
South Vietnam next door, embattled and shattered, now has more Communist-held territory than non-Communist, a situation the huge American intervention of 1963-1973 was supposed to terminate.

The best that can be hoped for those who still live by the domino theory is that Thailand and the Philippines, both intensely strong anti-Communist countries, will be the new places to hold fast.

ROLE AGAIN FOR TAIWAN

Neither of them looks to be now or in the near future seats of major wars of liberation. All this should give Taiwan, or the Republic of China new hope that it has a role to play in US-Asian relations.

But this is 1975, not 1955 and Washington's longterm intention has to be recognition of Peking and no longer Taipei.



The Marshal Of Dodge City

Judge Walter Robb Angered Some But He Ran a Tight Ship at LCBO

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

The year 1946 was one of a lot of strain for Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell.

There was a lot on his platter under any circumstances but in particular this year he had to draft, put through the house, and introduce to the public the government's new cocktail bar legislation. And then he had to get the new program working.

The last was a particularly ticklish matter.

For the province then, nearly 30 years ago, was a far different Ontario than it is today.

There was still a strong Orange element and a strong prohibitionist sector and the government had to be careful not to stir them up too much.

The first precaution it took was to establish in its legislation that only municipalities of 50,000 population (and then there were only six of these in the province) would automatically have cocktail bars. All other municipalities would first have to hold a vote.

Then for the sake of public image extreme care had to be taken in choosing the man who would head the controlling agency, the new Liquor Licence Board.

He would have to be a man of unquestionable integrity and absolutely above possible suspicion in the public mind. Finally Blackwell felt he had found his man in Judge Walter J. Robb.

Judge Robb, then in his fifties, had been based out of Orangeville for years. A small, almost tiny, man he was soft spoken and kindly in appearance, yet he had a strong reputation on the bench. And he himself didn't drink.

The government agreed that a better man probably couldn't be found and so the judge was appointed

But very soon there were some regrets.

It was found the judge was a man of strong, and sometimes strange, opinions.

One morning, shortly after sale had started and the Board was in operation, I dropped in on Blackwell.

He obviously was furious.

It turned out that the banquet permit system had just been started and that the judge and his board (which, though there were two other members, in effect meant just him) had turned down one of the first half dozen applications.

This was for a Jewish wedding which, according to custom would see both the ceremony and the following reception held in the synagogue quarters. In different rooms, of course.

When news of the turn-down got around Blackwell's phone began to ring, and ring and ring. It seemed that every Jewish Tory in town and even some Liberals wanted to express indignation and find out just what was happening.

Finally the attorney-general was able to get in touch with Robb and ask him just what in the devil was taking place.

"Oh I don't think they should drink in a church," the judge told him.

After the blistering that Blackwell handed out the judge quickly changed his mind on that one. And there has been drinking in "churches" ever since.

Actually though he was under pretty constant criticism Judge Robb probably was the best choice that could have been made.

He held the job for nearly 30 years, of course, only retiring a few years ago when he was in his eighties.

He continued to come up from time to time with some strange decisions (one of them: he permitted live music in bars but not juke boxes, because they were too noisy).

But he kept a clean ship.

He was particularly good during the Frost years, when on orders of the premier there was practically a clamp-down on new licences.

There were many complaints and many pleas but he would just smile benignly and ignore them.

And during the Robarts' years when the policy on licences was loosened up, again on orders from the premier, he was just as effective in giving the province a standard of good liquor sale conditions that probably compares with any on the continent.

In fact when the judge was getting well into his seventies I asked Robarts when he might retire him.

"Retire him?" he said, "Why? He keeps us out of trouble and Lord only knows what a new man might do."

And of course in this statement he was being quite a bit of a prophet. For James Mackey who succeeded the judge has had the government in almost constant trouble.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 10, 1955.

First mining of iron ore from the Marmora property of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is expected to get underway some time before the end of March, it was stated yesterday by Harold Olsen, mines superintendent. Ore reserves at the Marmora mine are felt to be sufficient to allow pit operations for a period of about 20 years. Officials state there is additional ore in the deposit but it is stil to be determined if open pit mining operations would be profitable below a certain depth.

30 YEARS AGO

March 10, 1945.

Belleville school children have sold $3,000 worth of War Savings Stamps during the recent campaign.

Owen J. Herity, Secretary-Manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for the past 25 years, was honored at a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Quinte.

40 YEARS AGO

March 10, 1935.

Elimination of high tariffs as a solution for unemployment in Canada was advanced by speakers at a Liberal rally held in the City Hall last week. The meeting was in the interests of Charles A. Cameron, Liberal candidate for South Hastings.

The church hall Melrose was filled to capacity last night when the annual re-organization meetings of the Tyendinaga Men's and Women's Conservative Associations were held. Speakers included J.F. Hill, Dr. Kinnear, Jack Sargent, Dr. J.A. Thompson of Tweed, Fred Mitchell, E.W. Jones and W.E. Tummon.

50 YEARS AGO

March 10, 1925.

The Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. Ltd., have recently put into force insurance policies covering all employees who have been in the Company's service for six to twelve months or longer. This plan is generally known as "Group Insurance" and is somewhat of an innovation in Canada, although several of the larger concerns in the United States have implemented the system for some years past.

Question of Choice

The Tax Preparation Services

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

As if late winter were not bad enough, it's always made worse by the necessity of paying income taxes.

Nobody enjoys the task of filling out page after page of income-tax forms, even if there is a refund at the end. Still, thousands of ordinary people manage to do it.

But if you are one of those who prefer to turn the job over to someone who makes a business of preparing tax returns, here's a word of warning:

Be careful as to whom you select, and take the time to check up on the work done by your "expert."

Surveys have repeatedly shown that no two tax-service offices will necessarily come up with the same results prepared from the same figures.

Some of the once-a-year tax experts do know their jobs. But others may be unqualified fly-by-nights, charlatans, or well-meaning but untrained people looking for a little extra work between permanent jobs.

Here are some key points from an information circular recently issued by the department of national revenue to guide tax-return preparers. Use them to check on the quality of the service you are paying for:

—If the tax-service office does not choose to use your personalized income-tax return, it should at least take from it the label showing your name, address, Social Insurance number, account number, etc., and attach it to the form used. Three out of every eight 1973 returns by tax-preparers did not have the label, and their processing was delayed.

—An incomplete or interim return is not acceptable to the tax collector. It is a waste of time and money to submit one.

—Amended returns should not be filed (if, for example, you discover that incorrect information was previously reported) unless it is to claim a subsequent-year loss. Instead, write to Taxation Data Centre, Ottawa, K1A 1A2, if notice of assessment has not been received, or to the nearest district taxation office if the notice has already been received.

Whether the tax return is being prepared by yourself or by a tax-service office, be sure that you have taken advantage of all tax-saving opportunities and that you don't add to the $150-million or so that Canadians shell out each year in tax over-payments.

If, for example, you changed jobs in 1974, you would probably have contributed too much to the Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance. Get a refund by filling out the relevant sections on page 3 of the return.

You could be entitled to extra personal exemptions if there was a marriage or death in the family last year. Check your Income Tax Filing Guide.

Reasonable moving expenses for yourself, your family and your possessions can be deducted if you moved at least 25 miles to a new home in the course of changing jobs.

Tax questions can be answered, free by calling the district taxation office nearest you. (Telephone numbers are listed on the back cover of the Guide.) Long-distance calls are free when you ask the operator for Zenith 0-4000.

Accidental Poisonings

Cambridge Reporter

Each year, an estimated 100,000 persons are involved in accidental home poisonings. Close to half require medical attention. Many suffer disabling illness. It is particularly tragic when children are involved in home poisonings — a situation that is all too frequent.

Children are naturally curious. Hospital reports show that they consume cleaning fluids, pills, medicines, rodent and insect killers, furniture polish, detergents and just about anything else within their reach.

Children are not discouraged by a bad taste or foul odor. They have been known to consume large quantities of cleaning agents, insecticides and other materials regardless of unpleasant taste and smell.

Leaving a child unattended in a house where these products are used is nothing less than carelessness on the part of those who should know better.

LETTERS

Communism in the World Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your footnote to the letter headed "Communism in the World" (Intelligencer, Feb. 26) you ask: "so what happens to ideas under Communism? If they find free expression in Western newspapers, this is not the case in Communist society or its Press or literary world generally. Look what happened to Alexander Solzhenitsyn."

Without necessarily accepting your preamble in its entirety, and in the limited space available, the answer is that what happens to "unacceptable" expression and its proponents in the Marxist world is much the same as what happens in the Western world. They are first censored; if they persist they may be harassed by various means, and they may go to jail. The means vary from place to place and from time to time, both here and there.

You mention Alexander Solzhenitsyn in the Soviet Union. But for every Solzhenitsyn in the Marxist world it is probable we can point to a James Joyce, a D.H. Lawrence, a Henry Miller, a Xaviera Hollander, a Jane Fonda, an Eartha Kitt, and many more, including a New York publisher who not too long ago was sentenced to some years in jail for publishing an erotic magazine. It is only in recent years that our daily newspapers have permitted more freedom of expression in some areas, and there still remain many taboos.

The difference between the Marxist world and Western society is in the "hang-ups." Ours is mainly, although not entirely, in the realm of eroticism; theirs is in the field of ideology which, of course, has many ramifications.

There are cogent philosophical reasons for criticizing Marxism as it is established in various parts of the world and in its various manifestations; there are also sound theological grounds for rejecting its very foundations. However, in my opinion, trying to fight Marxism by pointing out the mote in the neighbor's eye, while implicitly ignoring the mote in our own, is likely to be not only futile but also counter-productive, since it will be perceived as dishonest and therefore lacking in credibility.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Editor's note: If you wish to equate the shortcomings of western democracy with those of communism, then give us the latter. There is no equivalent in democracy as we know it, to such excesses as political exile in Siberia, or confinement of dissidents to "mental homes," or treatment therein which reportedly atrophies the brain cells. Furthermore, this newspaper has consistently counselled its readers to examine the mote in our own national eye before say, sounding off about racial policies of other countries.

'Liberation'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The coming communization of Cambodia and South Vietnam serves as warning to all nations not yet "liberated" by subversion and the most massive transfer of financial, political and military power the world has ever seen.

D. GRANT.

Canada and Its Monarchist Links

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The cost of the British monarchy is increasingly in the public eye. Latest piece in the dreary dialogue is the suggestion that those who ask questions about Royal wealth are part of a "Red plot".

Only the fertile brain of a Tory would suggest such nonsense. In Britain, of course, there are some of the real true blue types that have made up this decadent political party.

In a staggering economy it is small wonder that many Britons are looking askance at the proposed raise for the Queen.

Already, as a result of the largesse of the taxpayers one of the world's most wealthy women, it is questionable if she cannot economize along with her "subjects".

Likewise, it has to be remembered that it is not only the cost of the Queen and her entourage — there are all the Royal hanger-ons — cousins, sisters, aunts, uncles and vaguely related dukes, they all have to maintain in Royal standard.

Many hard-pressed Britishers are beginning to get fed up with the cost.

I wonder if a Canadian citizen dare suggest, without some Tory claim of "Red" plot, that the time has long been here for this country to shed itself of the obsolescent trappings and cost of the monarchy.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Mark 8:36,37

An eternity without God and the good things He has prepared is a terrible price to pay for having our own way over things that will soon pass away. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Area Scouts Told Trapping Necessary

MADOC — More than 300 scouts from 14 districts across the Quinte Region attended an annual conference in Madoc this weekend.

Highlights of the day-long conference included presentations by the federal department of energy, mines and resources, the provincial ministry of natural resources and discussions on beaver populations.

The conference was sponsored by the Moira Valley District, made up of scouters from Tweed, Marmora, Madoc, Cloyne, Stirling, Plainfield and Roslin.

Bruce Turner, speaking on wildlife, explained "many believe it is cruel to trap the beaver."

He pointed to the beaver's indiscriminate dam-building and the resulting increase of acidity in water as the beaver pond stagnates as a major reason for beaver control.

Mr. Turner said "selective trapping," where an adult male and one kit is taken from a beaver family, checks over poulation without danger to the species.

Forestry and the environment were also discussed during the day.

Nomination Up for Grabs

MADOC — Liberals in what they expect will be the Hastings—Peterborough riding in the next provincial election have formed a committee here as a contact group for possible candidates seeking the party's nomination.

A nomination committee also has been set up to organize a nomination convention, the group's executive announced after a meeting here.

The convention will likely be held in April, said the executive.

Two Charged In Theft

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today, two persons have been charged with theft in connection with an incident at Belleville Airport Feb. 27.

One is identified as Glenn Joseph Jones, 16, of RR4, Belleville. The other is a juvenile.

The airport club building was broken into about 8 p.m. Owner Jim Marker had spotted the pair and summoned OPP officers who followed footprints in the snow for three miles with the aid of a tracking dog. The two youths were captured as they got into a car.

Damage to a softdrink machine and filing cabinet was estimated at $75. Taken from the machine was $8.75 in cash.

Keeping Warm

If the fire can't do this hand-crafted campfire blanket will. The blanket was made by Trenton resident Ken MacKay and displayed at the Quinte Regional Scout conference in Madoc Saturday. Admiring the handiwork is Ted Brett of Bloomfield.

Science Fair Challenge for Students

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Corespondent

STIRLING — The science fair in Stirling on Friday looked to be pretty ho-hum, but the scientific applications — wow! Plants do respond to music, three girls found out. Another experiment involved ultra violet rays passing through gasses and registering the outcome on photographic paper.

And these were all Grade 7 and 8 students experimenting at the Stirling Senior Public School. The science teacher is Stephen Patrick, and this was the third year that Stirling has had a science fair.

Last year Mr. Patrick wrote a book which was published by the board of education and now is used county-wide.

"It was part of an attempt to improve the scientific aspect of science projects," Mr. Patrick said in an interview.

Science teachers I have spoken to want a science project to consist of student in a front line scientific investigation rather than just a collection of material related to science.

"That change in emphasis is something we have really been working on last year," Mr. Patrick continued. "Forty percent of the marks is judged on scientific approach. Display, although desireable, is secondary."

George Thompson, Grade 7, investigated the important characteristics of crystal seeds so he could grow crystals more efficiently.

He disolved copper sulphate in water and suspended seed crystals in the solution. These seeds were copper sulphate, selenite, labradorite and zinc. The largest single crystal he obtained was from the zinc seed. It is about an inch long. Now George has a collection of beautiful blue crystals, some individuals, and some clusters.

Peggy Morgan, Ellen Jones and Cindy Donnan, all Grade 8 pupils wondered whether or not music could affect the growth of plants. They used loud and soft music, and a control group of beans not exposed to music.

The outcome of the experiment — plants receiving loud music grew quicker than the plants not receiving music, and plants receiving soft music grew slower than the plants not receiving music.

Atmospheric change and the ice age was investigated by Gonzalo Wilson, Danny Hilts and Dwayne Watson, Grade 8. Their experiment consisted of measuring the amount of light of light energy that got through test gasses on photographic paper.

The group passed short and long ultraviolet waves through oxygen, carbon dioxide, ammonia, hydrogen and water vapour. Their conslusion is that a change in the atmosphere could have caused the ice age. They found Ammonia resisted the light energy the most, they said that since volcanoes give out large amounts of ammonia, there would have had to have been a large amount to change the atmosphere.

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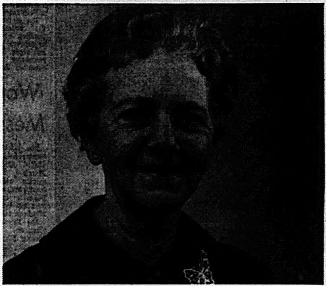

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Quinte Cuisine

Helen Kelly, who is president of the Belleville Branch of the National Ballet, takes adult classes at the Quinte Dance Centre where two of her four children also study ballet. Her whole family loves this hearty winter dish, "just as much as I did when my mother used to make it," says Mrs. Kelly. The recipe resembles the classic French recipe for pot-au-feu.

Hearty Beef Brisket Soup

three pounds beef brisket
two quarts cold water or broth (saved vegetable cooking water is ideal)
two large sliced onions
four large carrots, in three-quarter-inch chunks
four celery stalks, in three-quarter-inch chunks
one tps. salt and a sprinkling of pepper.
½ tsp. bouquet garni or your favorite beef seasonings
two beef boullion cubes
three or four potatoes, quartered
broad noodles (about ½ package.

The meat may be browned first in order to give a rich amber color to the soup. The vegetables may be varied according to the family's tastes.

Combine all the ingredients except the potatoes in a deep pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for two or three hours or until the meat is tender.

Add the potatoes for the final 30 minutes of cooking. Meanwhile, prepare half of one package of broad noodles, and drain.

Remove the meat from the soup and keep warm in the oven on a heat-resistent platter. Ladle the soup over the noodles, and serve. After the soup, serve the meat with mustard pickle or pickled red cabbage.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Bertha Wilkinson, right, Sunshine Club mamber with Margaret Riley and Maude Krunn.

A Little Sunshine for Lunch

Every Friday, 50 elderly persons arrive or are brought to Bridge Street United Church for a special get-together and luncheon.

They're members of the Sunshine Lunch Club — the members chose the name, they said, because the weekly event is like a ray of sunshine — and besides a hot and nourishing food, they get some fun and companionship from the meal.

The event is the offshoot of the Meals on Wheels project which sends hot meals to shut-ins every week.

It and the Soup and Sandwich lunches, prepared by high school home economics students, are sponsored by the Central Volunteer Bureau. Willy DeBoer is the key volunteer-director of these programs.

Serving the meals along with Mrs. DeBoer each week are Annie Campbell, Olive Gerow and Fern Vani, who all say they love the Friday lunchtimes as much or more than members of the club.

As for the members, as Bertha Wilkinson says, "Most of my friends are in the Home or dead. I really enjoy coming here to talk."

Mrs. Wilkinson is one of the members who gets a ride to the luncheon.

"If someone didn't pick me up," she says, "I just couldn't come.

"There sure are a lot of generous people."

Politicians 'Sex-starved'

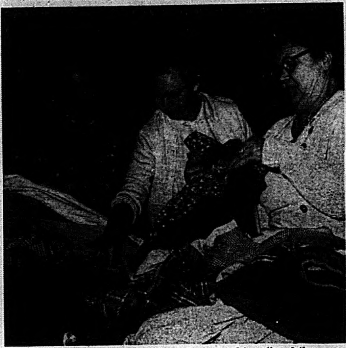
LONDON (CP) — A 48-year-old bachelor member of Parliament is expressing serious concern about the amount of sex enjoyed by his colleagues. He says they are getting too little of it.

So Charles Irving, from the Conservative southern England riding of Cheltenham, is about to launch a campaign to unionize Commons members to fight for shorter hours.

A small number of MPs wives tried recently to organize a protest to the government about the long afternoon and night sittings of the Commons which keep their husbands away from home.

But the majority of wives refused to sign a petition to the leader of the House, saying they have no interest in the subject.

"Many of them," he says, "are seriously sex-starved. They don't like to come out and say it in public.



Elsie Johnson, Mary Townsend and Grace Beaudrie sorting clothes.

Rummage Sale 20 Years Old

For 20 years Enroy Mary Townsend of the Salvaton Army has organized the weekly rummage sale.

Held in the Salvation Army Hall on Station Street, the rummage sale opens at 10 a.m. every Friday. Until noon customers browse through the tables and racks of clothing, looking for good bargains.

"We price our items reasonably," says Miss Townsend. "Articles are seldom more than $5."

The clothing is donated to the Salvation Army by families who have outgrown or outworn their dresses, suits and shoes. Proceeds from the rummage sale enable the Salvation Army to buy food for needy families, and to assist transient men who need a night's lodging as they pass through the city.

"We like to have funds always available for welfare work," explains Mrs. Townsend. "Sometimes it's for as small a thing as bus fare, and then sometimes as important as a family's accommodation."

Assisting Miss Townsend with the sorting and selling, Grace Beaudrie and Elsie Johnson volunteer their time Friday mornings. Often as many as 100 persons will visit the hall, where used furniture and kitchenware can often be purchased in addition to clothes.

"We don't sell all the clothing we're donated," Miss Townsend says. "We give away approximately 300 items a week to Belleville familes who can't afford to buy at the rummage sale."

Mrs. Beaudrie added that although they are well supplied in most areas, there is always a need for children's clothes in the two-to-four-year-old area.

Anyone interested in donating clothes to the Salvation Army can call for their pick-up service Saturday mornings, or go to the Station Street Hall anytime on Wednesday

World Day of Prayer Message Calls for Unity

The World Day of Prayer service held in Bridge Street United Church on Friday, March 7, was an ecumenical service with representatives from each denomination in Belleville taking part. More than 400 women attended the afternoon service.

The theme this year was "Become Perfectly One". Speaker May Sanders, deaconess of Bridge St. United Church, called for all Christian people to being working towards a common purpose and unity of spirit as members of one family of God.

She spoke of Our Lord's prayer as "a prayer with a challenge", a challenge to break down the barriers which divide various denominations, and to work towards a unity of spirit in community, government, and its world outreach.

"Christ wasn't bound by institutions, rituals or traditions. His parish was where he felt needed, where he believed God was calling him", said Miss Sanders.

The congragation was asked to reflect on their own values, on what they have in common with other Christians and people of other faiths to think of ways they can serve their own community.

Correction

A report from the Women's Study Guild incorrectly stated that the village of Ibadan in Nigeria, visited by Eva and Hans Wien, RR 1, Belleville, has no running water, electricity or sewers. Mrs. Wien in addressing the group told the women that the open market stalls did not have any of these facilities.

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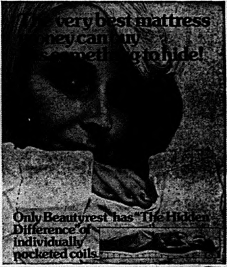
Family Services Annual Meeting

Rene Brunelle, minister of Community and Social Services for the province, will address the annual general meeting of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, Tuesday evening, March 11.

The meeting will be held at North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft beginning at 8 p.m.

Limited free transportation to the meeting from Belleville will be available via dayliner.

For information telephone Catherine Murphy, 962-9292 by March 10.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Hat Trade on Upswing

EDMONTON (CP) — If it weren't for the traditionalists and the bald-headed men, there might not be any John Kitscos left in Canada.

They pulled the hat-making business through the lean years of the late 1950s and '60s and now, Mr. Kitsco says, things are beginning to improve.

The 60-year-old proprietor of John's Hat Shop on Jasper Avenue said most hatters had to diversify, and like himself, ended up selling all manner of men's clothes.

"When long hair styles came in the hat trade started to decline. I think we hit a low point about 1970 and since then it's on the upswing."

Mr. Kitsco left school at about Grade 10 in 1935 and drifted into the business.

"Things were a little tough at that time. You looked around and got into something that was available and that's how I got started."

Mr. Kitsco made hats for both Stetson and Biltmore in Ontario before coming to Edmonton and opening his own shop.

"At one time styles were basic but we've had more styles in the last five years than we've had at any other time."

Mr. Kitsco divides his clientele into the men in their 50s who want a conventional hat and the men in their 20s who are wearing the currently stylish wide-brimmed fedoras. The generation in between never learned to wear hats.

A conventional hat can be had for $14 but beaver felt will run the tab up to $50 and a select beaver western or cowboy hat can cost $150.

Mr. Kitsco said Biltmore is about the only company still producing significant amounts of fur felt and supplies small hatters with the raw materials for their own custom-made creations.

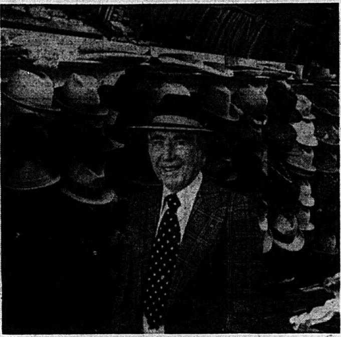
A hat can be turned out in about two hours using a steam blocker that pushes in the crown and pulls out the brim over a mould.

Most of the custom-made hats Mr. Kitsco turns out are for airline stewardesses or policewomen or novelty hats used in Edmonton's Klondike Days celebrations.

He also supplies Hutterite colonies with their distinctive black, wide-brimmed, square-crowned hats and says that even there younger men are looking for a style with a wider brim.

While the bulk of his 4,000-odd annual sales are in December, Mr. Kitsco says summer business is improving.

"We sold a lot of cowboy hats to tourists last summer. That seems to be the No. 1 thing they want to take back."



Fashion Revival

Edmonton hatter John Kitsco models one of the wide-brimmed styles currently in vogue among young men who are discovering hats. Until recently, those in Mr. Kitsco's business were struggling to survive but changing fashion trends have made the future much brighter. (CP Photo).

Ann Landers

'Practical Jokes' Cool Their Fights

Dear Ann Landers: I've discovered the perfect solution for toning down husband-wife fights. Whenever Mary Jane and I sense an argument is getting too hot, it's a signal to start pulling little jokes on one another to ease the tension.

For example, last week we had a silly dispute about the car. I put an end to it by filling the toes of her house shoes with grape jelly. When she stepped into them I heard her roar with laughter.

It's not all one-sided, however. About a month ago, after Mary Jane and I had a heated argument about my staying out late after bowling, she took my bowling ball to a local pro shop and had the holes plugged up. At first I didn't think it was very funny, but after a while I had to admit it was one of the greatest gags of all time.

Things have been pretty quiet around here lately, but I've already got my "retaliator" planned. When we have our next argument, I'm going to take her precious little poodle to the shop and have them give her a burr haircut.

Maybe the practical joke routine won't work for everybody, but it sure works for us.—**Happy In Santa Barbara**

Dear Happy: I'm printing your letter as an example of what some people think is hilarious. You kooks get no endorsement from me. Sounds as if you're not playing with a full deck.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading those letters from women who produced only girls and the responses from women with all boys, I'd like to know where those dames have been these last five years.

Science has discovered a technique that works about 90 per cent of the time. A couple can get a boy or girl if they follow a few simple instructions. I know you can't get too clinical in your column, but it has to do with an acid condition of the female (which makes girls) and the alkaline condition (which makes boys).

Why don't you tell them about it? Or—maybe you are ignorant, too?—**In The KNOW.**

Dear In: We are all ignorant—only on different subjects. On this subject, however, it's you.

Yes, I have heard and read about the acid-alkaline theory, and it is a crock of cranberries. There is no scientific evidence to support it, according to my distinguished consultant, Dr. Roy Greep, who heads the Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology at Harvard.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think my problem is too weird to print because I really need help.

I'm what you call "a closet queen"—a phrase I'm not very fond of, but that's what I am.

My parents live in another city, but my aunts and cousins are constantly finding "wonderful girls" for me to take out. These women bore me silly but I don't wish to appear ungrateful, nor do I want my family to become suspicious.

The real problem is that my boyfriend gets very upset when I date women and it's creating a lot of trouble between us.

Pleas don't tell me to see a shrink. I'm not sick. I just need to know what to do about this problem.—**Tired Pretender.**

Dear Tired: Put an end to the masquerade and do yourself, your boyfriend and the girls a favor. Women often fall for homosexuals and end up heartsick when they learn the truth. It's a dirty trick to use a girl as a cover.

Doris Clark

Her Husband and His 'Ex' Plan Mutual Holiday Trip

Dear Doris: After five years of marriage we divorced and both married again. Recently when I was out with my new husband we met my ex-husband with his new wife. It was embarrassing, but we spoke briefly.

Now it seems my new husband has become friends with my "ex" and has planned a trip for the four of us together this spring, like "one happy family".

I objected strenuously, so that my husband and I are arguing endlessly about it. I cannot face the prospect of such a trip but the two men have cooked it up and my husband thinks my objections are foolish.

Betrayed.

Dear Betrayed: Since you gave me no address, you have left me no alternative but to answer your private letter in the column.

Two objections to your husband's actions occur to me: (1) Any arrangements for any kind of holiday should be arrived at after consultation with one's mate. Marriage is a sharing. (2) Trying to build friendship after a failure of love is well nigh impossible — and your husband does not recognize this.

The trip he proposes has very little chance of joy. Feelings will be strained to the breaking point — and if they don't break it will be a wonder.

Declare that you will have no part in any such arrangement. And stand pat.

For centuries the health-hazard side of smoking has been recognized. Sustained research findings by medical teams around the world have torn away the lingering doubts about the life-years risked by smokers. Health agencies, columnists, feature writers, editors and others have joined in the most positive verdict against smoking as a health and life-robbing habit.

But the social side of smoking hasn't had the same attention. It was assumed by health, education people that since nearly everyone wants to live longer, smokers would respond to the relentless pressure of vital statistics.

So why didn't they heed the warnings? Well, at student age the threat of lung cancer is a far-off maybe-thing, and emphysema is just a word, though an ugly one when you find yourself tied to an oxygen tank by the nose.

The social side of smoking involves you at this moment as well as tomorrow; it's a here-and-now fact.

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A Century of Progress in 32 Years

HOLMAN, N.W.T. (CP) — John Banksland, who left this Victoria Island settlement when he was five, figures he has catapulted through at least 100 years of progress in his 32 years.

"You have to adapt pretty damned fast," he said in an interview as he winged towards this remote central Arctic settlement where his brother and two sisters still live.

Born on the ocean ice off Victoria Island, Mr. Banksland remembers when the whole family went trapping and fishing with his father, Billy Banks.

"He died when I was five and that's when they shipped me off to residential school in Aklavik."

There was a time when Mr. Banksland, now an environmental health officer with the federal government, was ashamed of being Eskimo.

"It was when I was a kid, being brought up in the Roman Catholic Church.

"We weren't allowed to speak Inuit (the Eskimo language). We were told to speak English. They said that's what we were there for.

"So by the time I was eight, I had lost the language and the traditions altogether."

Mr. Banksland, a graduate of Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology, is trying to relearn the language.

"You'll find a great number of Inuit people wishing, after going through all this (education), that they could go home but not being able to do so because it's almost a different culture."

He spoke as the Twin Otter taxied down the runway, which bisects the cluster of small, prefabricated houses.

Almost everyone in the 240-member community turned out to greet the aircraft, which carried Health Minister Marc Lalonde on his first tour of northern health facilities.

As the group emerged into a biting 30 below zero, an elderly woman in a housecoat-parka, cane pumping furiously, whipped across the snow to greet Mr. Banksland.

He was whisked off by his family and Mr. Lalonde's group was taken around the settlement.

First stop was the nursing station, where nurses and members of the settlement council pleaded for a new radio.

Bill Power, a settlement councillor and one of the few non-Eskimo members of the community, said there are four or five radio-telephones at Holman but contact with the outside world is a hit-or-miss proposition.

"There have been weeks when we have been closed in," he said.

Even when a call for emergency aid gets out, "it takes the plane three hours to get here from Yellowknife—weather permitting—and in three hours a man can be dead."

But residents say there are advantages to the isolation of Holman, nestled among mountains bordering on the Beaufort Sea.

Alcohol abuse, crime and venereal disease, common problems in more accessible northern settlements, have not yet hit this peaceful community.

Mr. Lalonde was startled by a small boy who let loose with a gigantic gum bubble just as the health minister entered the elementary school.

In the schoolroom girls strummed guitars, boys hammered and sawed and the commotion was deafening.

"It's their individual activity period," principal Keith Hines shouted.

Meanwhile, Mr. Banksland's brother-in-law, Wallace Goose, was quietly teaching children in the corner to read and write Inuit.

Mr. Hines said each of the 85 students is on an individual program because they often go out on the land with their parents to trap and hunt."

"They miss quite a lot of school and then, in the spring, it's hard to get them to come in."

Outside the school, the daily activities were a curious mixture of old and new cultures. A polar-bear skin—the biggest of the season at 10 feet, seven inches long—was slung over a pole. Snowmobiles zipped past and dogs howled.

Artist Joseph Kitekudlak said the last snowhouses disappeared more than 10 years ago but dog teams are kept for polar-bear hunting because it is illegal to hunt them with snowmobiles.

A visiting RCMP officer grinned as he heard an account of how a bear was cornered by a man on a snowmobile and then bagged by a companion, who was on foot. Legal, but stretching it.

There are no facilities for sewage or water treatment. Sewage is put out with the garbage in plastic bags—tantalizing targets for children with darts because they spurt beautifully.

Holman is a wealthy community. In a good year a trapper can rake in about $50,000 for white fox pelts. The Eskimo art co-operative does a thriving trade.

Mr. Banksland boarded the plane laden with gifts of Arctic char and bannock doughnuts from family members who hadn't seen him for six months.

He said there are few welfare recipients at Holman.

"There's not one door that's locked. There's no need for an RCMP base. They just step in once in a while to see how things are going.

"Holman hasn't been spoiled yet. With development, you get a lot of good things, but you get a lot of bad things as well.

"It hasn't happened to Holman yet, thank God."

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Multinational Firms Worry U.S. Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of a U.S. study of multinational corporations say that unless Congress acts to assert greater control over the giant firms, present economic problems will worsen.

"We're going to see more and more instability, more and more inability of the government to control and manage the economy and more and more corporations whose interests and loyalties will increasingly transcend the United States," said Richard Barnet, a political scientist.

"Somewhere around the period of 1977 or 1978, because of our inability to control credit and because of our inability to control global money supplies and particularly global banking transactions, were going to get a crash," said Ronald Muller, a professor of economics at American University and co-author with Barnet of Global Reach, a study of multinational corporations.

Poor Farmers' Need For Technology Stressed

LONDON (CP) — The head of Canada's International Development Research Centre, speaking to a Commonwealth food conference, has stressed the need to put modern technology into the hands of poor farmers.

David Hopper said Saturday that governments must expand farmer training and research facilities to improve productivity.

He said that in a statement Friday to the closed conference, he also cited the need for adequate infrastructure—such as roads and storage for crops.

The 31-country conference, which ends Wednesday, has proved a valuable exchange of information and ideas between senior officials and ministers from rich and poor Commonwealth countries, Hopper said.

Queen's Cousin Weds

CHESTER (AP) — Queen Elizabeth headed the guest list Saturday when her cousin, the Earl of Lichfield, married Lady Leonora daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster.

The Queen and Princess Margaret were among more than 1,500 guests from royalty, high society, and the arts to attend the wedding, considered Britain's biggest social event since Princess Anne married 16 months ago.

Lord Lichfield, a professional photographer, first met the duke's daughter seven years ago at her debutante party.

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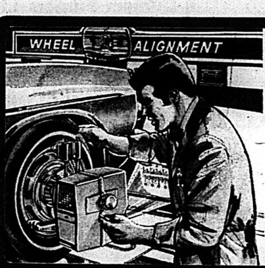

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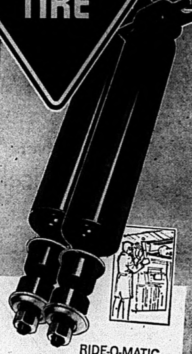

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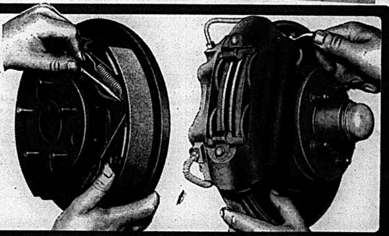

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Slogging Through Snow To Start on Clubhouse

For a man who had just seen some tangible evidence that his planning committee's efforts were finally meeting with success, Philip Rickard appeared to be taking everything in stride, Saturday following a short ground-breaking ceremony for the new Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited clubhouse.

This is not to say that Rickard was not extremely satisfied that after four years of suggestions, proposals, counter proposals, his committee had been rewarded with success.

But his was a restrained demonstration of satisfaction. Rather than allowing his emotions to send him on a heels-clicking leap into the air, Rickard seemed to be savoring the moment with little if any display of unconfined rejoicing.

It was as if the chairman of the planning committee for the new clubhouse was heaving a long overdue sigh of relief.

Armed with the customary "silver shovel", Rickard earlier strode through the ankle-deep snow to the site of the new clubhouse, followed by a group which included club executive; directors, and interested club members.

Lending their assistance as Rickard wielded the shovel, were Frank Miron of Trenton and Ernest A. Cromarty, Kingston.

Mr. Miron represented the contractor, Mirtren Contracting, Limited (formerly Miron-Wiggers Construction, Ltd.) while Mr. Cromarty was on hand as representative of the firm of Architects, E. A. Cromarty and Associates.

Club president Paul Henderson and ladies' president Barbara Geerkins also took an active part in proceedings.

Mr. Miron expects construction of the $216,000 architectural block and glass building will be completed by the end of July which means official opening of the new quarters could coincide with the annual August golf Festival, the highlight of the season for the Quinte Club.

The building will replace the present clubhouse which, according to a long-time club member, was constructed from two barns transported to the site some 55 years ago.

Lounges, a dining room, locker rooms and a kitchen will be included in the new clubhouse.

Already in evidence on the north side of Highway 2, adjacent to the first tee and 18th green, is a new pro shop built by George Stinson Construction. Club member Art Halsey is at work on the interior of the building.

While this latest development is of prime importance to the Quinte Club and the area, it is only the beginning of a long-range plan which will see tennis courts and a swimming pool added to facilities.

In order to help defray the cost of the clubhouse, 250 feet of bay front property will be sold.

Certainly, Friday's snowfall made most of us think of anything but golf. But for members of the Quinte Club who toasted the ground-breaking ceremony, nothing could cool the enthusiasm.

They are quite a group. More power to them.

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SLICES — Well, it's Bramalea Blues and Markham Royals in the Metro Junior B Hockey League final.

Bramalea disposed of Wexford Warriors four games to one while Markham knocked off Sherry Bassin's Pickering Panthers by the same margin.

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Belleville's Industrial Softball League is no different than many other similar organizations when it comes to encountering difficulties in generating interest in early organizational meetings.

Friday night's attempt to get things rolling for 1975 was not exactly a success. Few of the teams were represented. But loop officials will keep trying.

Word is, the Mead-Johnson team will not be back this season. But that is not confirmed.

Giving Philip Rickard (centre) a hand in ground-breaking ceremony for new Bay of Quinte Country Club clubhouse are Ernest A Cromarty (left) of Kingston, representing the architect; Frank Miron of Trenton (on the shovel with Mr Rickard) whose company, Mirtren Contracting, Ltd will construct the building; Barbara Geerkins, club women's president, and Paul Henderson Bay of Quinte Club president.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

Bank of Montreal Bonspiel

Bennett Rink Leads the Way

Final games in the annual Bank of Montreal Mixed Bonspiel at Quinte Curling Club were not completed until after midnight, Saturday, but those waiting in the lounge didn't seem to mind.

After all, they were being treated to a fashion show arranged by the club's entertainment committee. So what if the models showing the latest in women's fashions bore a striking resemblance to some well-known male members of the club.

It was entertaining. And it was fun.

That's the way things are going at Quinta Club these days as curlers enjoy themselves in the lounge between draws.

"The entertainment committee is something else," agrees Hugh Sullivan, chairman of the bonspiel.

Winner of the Bank of Montreal Trophy in the 'spiel's third year, is the Doug Bennett-skipped foursome with Lorna Bennett, vice-skip; Ted Aikins, lead and Marion Aikins, second.

Officiating at post tournament trophy presentations was Bank of Montreal manager Don Cameron, who passed the silverware along to Bennett's high three-game winner.

Finishing with second high three-game honors was a rink composed of Goldie and Mary Livingston, and David and Helen Livingston. Third, were John and Donna Kennedy, and John and Jackie Hughes, and fourth, Bill Riley, Jean Sisler, and Vaughn and Emilie Storey.

Two-game winners finished in this order: Glen and Marilyn Watson, Don and Bev Deacon; Bill and Jean Meagher, Max and Marj Dayman; Doug and Ruth Schlichter, Norm and Carol Wilson; Finley and Helen McCorquodale, Jerry and Maxine Lapierre.

One-game winners were Ron and Carol Grey, Bill and Orlene Lott; Verne and Gloria Goodwin, Lou and Loyola Cunningham; Phil and Hettie Dyble, Ron and Betty Walmsley; Chas and BettyJevons, George and Jessie Doxtator.

Originally a 24-rink, three-draw 'spiel, the event has grown to 32 rinks and four draws.

Club members and their guests, many of the visitors coming from out of town, compete.

Other communities represented were Montreal, Ottawa, Renfrew, Kingston, Toronto, Brampton, Kitchener and Whitby.

Bank of Montreal manager Don Cameron, right, presents trophy to Doug Bennett, skip of winning rink in annual mixed bonspiel at Quinte Curling Club. Other members of the Bennett foursome are, left to right, Ted Aikins, lead; Marion Aikens, second, and Lorna Bennett, vice-skip.

Wanda's Celebration Sparks Barriage Win

Belleville Mel Barriage, appearing hesitant to put Trenton Flyers on the sidelines in their Quinte Women's Hockey League semi-final playoff in early games in the series, more than made up for any shortcoming with a well-earned 4-2 win Sunday at Dick Ellis Rink in the fifth match of the best of five set.

Confounded by Trenton goaltender Karen Nokes in earlier contests, the Barriage skaters found a way to beat the goalie, with an assist from Flyers.

If Barriage won because the Belleville girls played well ..., and they did ... the home side also got some help from their opponents. On at least two of the winners' goals, scorers were left parked unmolested on Nokes' doorstep.

Belleville's ability to hold Flyers off while killing penalties was a key to the winners' success. At least twice, Flyers had a two-man advantage but could not make it count on the scoreboard because of diligent work by Barriage penalty killing units.

Wanda Clapp chose a great way to celebrate her birthday, rapping in three of the winners' goals. She and goaltender Bonnie Hannah were the Barriage sparkplugs.

Carol Merrill was the other Belleville scorer.

Geraldine Westerveld took care of the Trenton scoring with both her club's goals. Joanne Tidmarsh earned a pair of assists.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Moira, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

ONTARIO FASTBALL

MONDAY — Belleville McDonald's open practice, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School gym.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — First round playoffs at Memorial Arena. Series A, Stanley Structures vs Constellation, 8.30 p.m.; Series B, Generals vs Art's Esso, 9.30 p.m.; Series C, Rollins vs Jim's Pizzeria, 10.30 p.m.; Series D, Chuckwagon vs Yardmen, 11.30 p.m.

COSSA Champs

Two AA Crowns For BCI Teams

COBOURG (Special) — Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) Senior and Junior basketball teams rolled to Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association AA championships here Saturday. BCI Midgets advanced to the final but were turned back.

Details of the senior and midget games were not supplied this morning.

Bill Miller's BCI Juniors, after pulling out a close 36-35 win over Cobourg East to get to the final with Bowmanville, found the title match an anti-climax.

Final score in the championship tilt was 77-38 as Mike Kirby and Mitch Hannah threw in 24 and 23 points respectively. John Geen was a 12-point man for Miller's men while Chris Adams had seven; Ron Bell, six; Gord Van Vliet and John Guthrie, two each, and Brent Walmsley, one.

Miller, admitting that his squad was guilty of several glaring offensive errors in the match with Cobourg West, saw his charges dominate the play in the final.

"Our shooting was much better in the game with Bowmanville and our defence was superb," observed the winning coach.

Kirk Kemp was the top shooter for Bowmanville with 16 points.

Kirby and Hannah were a solid one-two punch in the scoring department in the defeat of Cobourg. Each clicked for 12 points. Guthrie was good for eight, Geen had three and Bruce Milliken, one.

Pacing Cobourg East was Dwight Beer with eight points.

"As it has so often this year, our defence kept us in the game," said Miller.

The wins here brought the BCI Juniors' record to 49-5 on the season. The club has five tournament championships to go along with its COSSA and Bay of Quinte titles.

AAA Honors

Saints Repeat

OSHAWA (Special) — With Peter Vos supplying a major share of the firepower, Jim Murray's Quinte Secondary School of Belleville Senior Saints made it two Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) AAA championships in a row, here, Saturday.

Vos threw in 33 points in Saints twin wins, a 65-51 defeat of Oshawa McLaughlin Collegiate in the final and a 45-41 victory over Oshawa Catholic that put the Belleville squad in the championship match.

With Vos potting 16 of their points, Saints owned a 29-26 lead at the half in the final. The Belleville school opened its lead to nine points in the third quarter and never looked back.

Sparking the winners' second-half offensive were Rick Culkin and Steve Hale with 10 points each. Vos added four more for a game total of 20 while Hale finished with 15, and Culkin, 14.

Ron Crook chipped in with 10 Quinte points and hauled down several important rebounds.

Vos and Steve McCracken were the big guns in the close win over Oshawa Catholic. Peter hit for 13 points and Steve dropped in nine.

Saints will represent COSSA in the All Ontario High School AAA championships scheduled for Brock University in St. Catharines, March 25-26-27.

Nicholson Seniors Are Champions

Nicholson Catholic College Seniors, never seriously threatened on their march to the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association A basketball title here Saturday, got a sparkling offensive show from Jeff Boyle.

Boyle connected for a two-game points total of 54 as Nicks crushed Lakefield 86-21 before knocking off Fenelon Falls 88-58 in the final.

Thirty-one of Boyle's points came in the championship match. Chris Kalnay chipped in with 12; Mark Soule had 10 and Dave Holland was good for eight.

The match with Lakefield was no contest. Boyle hooped 23 points with 14 each for Dale Wilson and Soule. Holland added eight.

Nicholson junior and midget squads did not fare as well.

The junior title went to Fenelon Falls, 69-59 winner over Nicks in a game that was a close battle until the late going.

Tom Jamieson's 25 points led the winners. Dave Jamieson checked in with 19. Tops for Nicks was Steve Dolan who came through with a 25-point effort. Martin Seemungal had 13; Boyd Kalnay, 10; Ernie Rainbow, six and Paul McAlpine, four.

Excellent outside shooting by Fenelon Falls made the difference.

Nicks qualified for the final by whipping Denis O'Connor 57-28 with Seemungal putting up 18 points and Dolan, 16. Fenelon Falls got by Albert College 95-50.

In the Midget bracket, Nicks went out early, dropping a 50-28 decision to Fenelon Falls who went on to knock off Denis O'Connor for the championship 71-62.

Birt's A Win Away

TRENTON — Both teams put the emphasis on offence here Sunday night at the Community Gardens as Trenton Birt's Handy Stand moved a win away from putting Whitby-Brooklin on the sidelines in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA playoffs with a 10-7 victory.

The high-geared offences spread their scoring evenly over the 60 minutes, counting six goals in each of the first and third periods and five in the second.

Birt's leads the best of five set 2-0 and can wrap it up tonight in Whitby.

With so much goal production, players found little time to engage in misdemeanors and as a result, referees John Emerson and Ted Hurst assessed the clubs with only 15 minor penalties with the visitors drawing eight of them.

Dave Lewis shot three goals for the winners with Harold Roberts and Bob Thompson each adding a pair. Singles went to Bob Cameron, Brad Read and Rick Matheson.

Ed Szczur connected for a pair of Whitby-Brooklin goals. Rounding out the visitors' scoring were Jim Brown, Steve Sandford, Dan Jordan, Tom Foster and Jim DeMille.

District Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Teampoints: Gems 6, Hi-Los 0, Comets 0, Hotpants 2, Miss-Imps 8, Toppers 6, Turtles 2, Slowpokes 8.

High Scores: Lela Twigg 722 (246, 243, 233), Dot Powell 669, (222, 226, 211), Eileen Towns 650 (273, 215), Helen McKibbons 636 (224, 215), Mary Wills 621 (212, 209, 200), Ev Campbell 616 (226, 204), Marie Merrill 614 (225, 218).

High Singles: Jean MacLeod 275, Sue Gorman 234, Ila Bovay 238, Edith Brunet 233, Betty Colden 230, Fran Thomson 228, Wyn Wright 227, June Crosbie 226, Cathy Brand 218, Flo Cathcart 213, 209, Ena Turner 213, Jean Desmond 211, Eileen Jones 209, Stella Milroy 206, Valerie Day 204, 203, Wyn Kelly 204, Kate Groh 202, Doris Hinton 200.

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

L and M's 3, Maybees 0; Strange Piece 3, Fabulous Four 0; Fire Fighters 2, Chur-a-Lugs 1; Anything Goes 2, Family Affair 1; Loewen Heating 2, Bunkers 1; Fraser and O'Neil 2, Four Lamt Ducks 1.

High Scores: M. Guay 602 (223, 221), M. Geisthorpe 568 (220), L. Petrie 566 (196), G. Ling 557 (223), B. Ward 545 (204), M. Mofina 540 (199), P. Swatuk 537 (188), R. Poste 534 (202), S. Pfefferle 534 (197), M. Flieger 528 (215), L. Johnston 528 (191), A. Watkin 526 (182), R. Christopher 524 (202), O. Nisbet 524 (178), R. Jones 520 (196), J. Hunter 518 (181), R. Swatuk 518 (180), J. Hoyle 511 (179), C. Raycrift 509 (193), W. Lavergne 508, B. Ling 505 (187), B. Taylor 504 (189), P. Glancey 501, V. Reid 206.

THURSDAY "MOONLITERS"

Jis 5, U-Devils 2; Goof Balls 3, Lonely Ones 4; In Betweens 2, "R" Souls 5; Amateurs 2, Mission Impossible 5; Outsiders 0, I Don't Knows 7; Angels 0, Four Leaf Clover 7.

J. Deak 580 (187, 217), R. Bechard 559 (182, 180, 197), D. Duff 551 (182, 212), L. Petrie 541 (197), R. Elliott 531 (202), A. Wolfe 526 (180).

D. Walmsley 188, T. Deak 187, B. Pattison 181.

Bearcats Hang Tough

Bearcats are hanging tough in their Northern Electric Hockey League playoff series with Rebels.

At Memorial Arena, Sunday, Bearcats stayed alive in the best of three series by pulling out a 5-5 draw.

Rebels won the first game of the set and need only a tie to take the series when the teams hook up Sunday, March 16 at Memorial, at 10 a.m.

Bearcats' Grant Sage and Rebels' Rick Rosebush staged a scoring duel. Grant won that matchup four goals to three.

Ron Comber fired the other goal for Cats and picked up an assist. Checking in with a pair of helpers each were Larry Lupenette and Terry Casselman.

Rosebush had an assist to go with his three Rebel goals. Chalking up one counter each were Phil Hayward and Joe Scanlan. Tom MacDonald and Jim Hall were each in on two of the scoring plays.

The teams picked up 52 minutes in penalties assessed by referees Larry Root and Bill Goodfellow.

Stirling Squads Lose

BEAVERTON (Special)—It wasn't Stirling's night in Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD playoff action here Sunday.

Stirling Midgets fell to the home side 7-2 in the opener of their best of five series and in the juvenile match, Beaverton evened its set at 1-1 with a 6-3 win.

Mike Capnevale and Gary Collins each fired a pair of goals to spark Beaverton Midgets. Counting one each were Harvey Miller, Ian Crockford and Bill Bullock.

Replying for Stirling were Pat Long and Cliff Reid.

Capenvale must have been doing double-duty Sunday. A Mike Capnevale also led the charge for Beaverton Juveniles, firing three goals.

Stirling got one apiece from Kevin Sulmes, Stan Myers and Pat Long.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Mr. Oregon (J. Murphy) 3.90, 2.60, 2.30; Peppy c (D. Cahill) 7.10, 3.60; Lord Bunter (J. Harry) 3.00. Time: 2:18.2. Quinella 1-6 paid 27.70.

SECOND RACE — Snead (S. Skene) 4.00, 3.10, 2.50; Trevor's Boy (G. LaHale) 3.90, 3.10; Single's Rusty (B. Cahill) 3.40. Time: 2:13.3. Quinella 1-6 paid 8.20.

THIRD RACE — McPride (H. Wemp) 6.70, 3.00, 3.00; Wee W. G. (K. Newton) 5.20, 4.10; Tay Town Jim (T. Iacurci) 3.20. Time: 2:16.1. Quinella 5-6 paid 25.20.

FOURTH RACE — Ouch (L. Zebedee) 17.60, 7.60, 9.00; Shan's Boy (D. Gibson) 3.20, 3.10; Snowball Valley (B. Wemp) 5.30. Time: 2:17.2. Quinella 1-2 paid 45.10.

FIFTH RACE — Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 4.30, 2.40, 2.50; Corporal Kiz (W. Smith) 2.80, 2.80; Cypress Joe (J. Harry) 5.00. Time: 2:14.4. Quinella 3-7 paid 6.30.

SIXTH RACE — Harry Song (W. Demille) 14.20, 5.10, 3.60; Justa Lad (R. Webster) 4.60, 3.90; Charity Chick (P. Hunt) 7.60. Time: 2:12.2. Exactor 7-4 paid 62.70.

SEVENTH RACE — Rebel Roan ([illegible]) 22.80, 7.30, 4.50; Senator Frank (P. Bruyere) 7.50, [illegible]; Gypsy Hill Storm (H. Wemp) 4.20. Time: 2:13.4. Exactor 7-3 paid 211.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Willoway Gay (H. Wemp) 6.80, 3.10, 2.90; Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 10.80, 4.40; Flashie Guy (K. Newton) 4.00. Time: 2:11.2. Exactor 7-6 paid 75.80.

NINTH RACE — Deo C (G. Filson) 3.70, 2.80, 2.90; Sassysam (P. Hunt) 3.40, 3.20; Mountain Brew (J. Murphy) 5.20. Time: 2:13.4. Exactor 2-7 paid 17.20.

TENTH RACE — Brave Maryan (D. Morehouse) 3.50, 2.20, 2.20; Meadow H. Jean (V. Moulton) 2.30, 2.50; Belanho Echo (T. Hogan) 4.70. Time: 2:12.1. Exactor 6-5 paid 5.90.

Mutuel — $59,654.

Attendance — 613.

Standings

PEEWEE MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	15	2	1	31
Y's Men's Club	11	4	3	25
Canadian Legion	10	6	2	22
Signs Unlimited	8	6	4	20
Bob's Body Shop	7	9	2	16
Police Association	7	9	2	16
Dairy Queen	7	10	1	15
Bellewood Lumber	6	10	2	14
Reid's Plumbing	5	12	1	11
Coles Jewellers	5	13	0	10

Trenton Flyers' team captain Marsha McAdams (right) checks puck away from Belleville Barriage forward Janice Lucas during action in Quinte Women's Hockey League play-off Sunday at Dick Ellis Rink. Barriage team won fifth and deciding game by a 4-2 score.

Two Empty-net Goals

Sheppard Wraps It Up

By DENNIS PASSA
The Canadian Press

Atlanta coach Fred Creighton may decide to put two men on Greg Sheppard the next time the Flames pull their goalie in a close game with Boston Bruins.

It might cut down on Atlanta's chances of getting the tying goal, but then again, it might make the game a little more respectable.

Boston held a 3-2 advantage with a minute to go in Sunday's National Hockey League game when Creighton pulled goalie Dan Bouchard in favor of a sixth attacker.

Sheppard countered with two empty-net goals to give the Bruins a 5-2 win in the game that saw Bobby Orr break his own record for goals by a defenceman with his 38th of the season.

Orr also assisted on three other Boston goals to take a three-point lead over team-mate Phil Esposito in NHL scoring. Orr has 118 points.

In other NHL games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak on the road to 22 games with a 5-3 win over New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Washington Capitals 4-2, Buffalo Sabres defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4 behind Don Luce's pair of third-period goals, Philadelphia Flyers downed Detroit Red Wings an 8-5, St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota North Stars 5-4 and California Seals stopped New York Islanders 4-2.

In games Saturday, Pittsburgh stopped Philadelphia 8-2, the Islanders dropped Vancouver Canucks 7-5, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Los Angeles 6-1, Detroit beat Kansas City Scouts 5-1, Toronto defeated Minnesota 5-3, and Buffalo and St. Louis played to a 3-3 tie.

Orrs record-breaking goal came on a power play in the third period, a 40-foot slapshot that darted past a screened Bouchard.

Pete Mahovlich scored two goals and added three assists to become the second player in Montreal club history to reach the 100-point plateau in one season.

Mahovlich raised his goal-total to 32 with his pair against the Rangers. He now has 102 points, tied with team-mate Guy Lafleur for the team scoring lead.

Montreal scored on its first three shots on goal in the second period to increase its lead to 5-0. New York came back with three goals in the final period—the last two by Steve Vickers and Bert Wilson coming within 10 seconds.

Blaine Stoughton scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the Leafs past the Capitals.

Capitals' centre Nelson Pyatt scored on a penalty shot at 16:43 of the third period after Toronto goaltender Gord McRae threw his stick at a shot. It was the second penalty shot scored on McRae in two nights. Saturday night, Dennis Hextall of the North Stars scored on a penalty shot after he was tripped on a breakaway by defenceman Dave Dunn.

Luce picked up his eighth short-handed goal of the season to tie a league record held by Toronto's Dave Keon in the Buffalo win over Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh had tied the game at 2-2 early in the second period on the first of two Jean Pronovost goals, but the Sabres went ahead by two when Gil Perreault and Craig Ramsay scored less than two minutes apart later in the period.

Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish and Bill Clement were scored two goals each in Philadelphia's win over Detroit.

Bobby Orr – Takes Over Lead

Point Parades

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	38	80	118
Esposito, Bos	55	60	115
Lafleur Mtl	46	56	102
Mahovlich, Mtl	32	70	102
Dionne Det	38	62	100
Clarke, Pha	23	67	90
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Gilbert, NYR	33	50	83
Martin, Buf	42	38	80
Perreault, Buf	31	48	79

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	60	52	112
Lacroix, SD	31	75	106
S. Bernier, Que	46	55	101
Nilsson, Wpg	21	73	94
Lund, Hou	29	64	93
Rivers, SD	47	36	83
Walton, Minn	42	40	82
Hedberg, Wpg	40	37	77
G. Howe, Hou	27	50	77
Dillon, Tor	22	52	74

Three-way Fight For Final Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds tightened a three-way race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A.

In a game Sunday, the Greyhounds dumped London 9-6 to pull into a ninth-place tie with the Knights, two points behind Kingston Canadians, who hold the final playoff spot.

The Greyhounds have two games in hand and the Knights have one over Kingston, which lost to first-place Toronto Marlboros 7-4 Sunday.

In other contests Sunday, Sudbury Wolves downed Hamilton Fincups 5-2, and St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated Oshawa Generals 5-3.

In the only game Saturday, Toronto beat Kitchener Rangers 7-4.

Play resumes Tuesday with Kingston travelling to play Ottawa '67s, Toronto visits Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie entertains Kitchener and London meets St. Catharines.

At Sault Ste. Marie, the Greyhounds built up period leads of 4-2 and 5-4 to break a six game-losing streak.

Before 1,620 spectators, Bruce O'Grady, Gary Gill and Paul Woods each scored a pair for the Sault. Romano Carlucci, Cary Carelli and Mike Hordy got the others.

Dennis Maruk scored three goals, including his 60th and 61st of the year for London, while Bill Beauchamp added two and Tom Rowe one.

The Sault outshot the visitors 45-43.

Marlboros 8 Canadians 2

Bruce Boudreau scored three goals to lead Toronto to its 44th win this season.

A home crowd of 5,219 spectators watched John Anderson add two goals for Toronto and Mark Napier, Ed Saffrey and Brian Crichton get single goals.

Mike Crombeen and Brad Rhiness replied for Kingston, outshot 59-27.

Wolves 5 Fincups 2

Goals by Bob Russell and Paul Crowley late in the game cushioned Sudbury's lead and moved the Wolves into fourth-place.

John Walker, Dan Cuomo and Ken MacKenzie got the other goals for Sudbury, playing at home.

Dave Norris scored both Hamilton goals for second-place Hamilton, outshot 43-40.

Hawks 5 Generals 3

St. Catharines ended a three-game losing streak and jumped into sixth spot, two points ahead of Oshawa.

Bill Hamilton, Gary Sobchak, Greg Craig and Kevin Kennery gave the Hawks a 4-0 margin after 40 minutes but Oshawa rallied with three goals in the final period.

Gary McAdam scored the St. Catharines goal in the third period while Glen Kirkham, Ken Morden and Brian Drumm replied for visiting Oshawa, outshot 33-30 before 1,485 spectators.

Marlboros 7 Rangers 4

Mike Kaszycki scored three goals, including two in the second period, to lift Toronto to victory before a crowd of 2,8[illegible] in Kitchener.

Other Toronoo goals went to Bernie Johnston, Al Cameron, Boudreau and John Tonelli, who fired into an empty net with nine seconds remaining in the game.

Joe Fortunato, with two, Dwihtg Foster and Barry Duench got the Kitchener go . . Toronto outshot last-place Kitchener 49-29.

Foyt Breezes Home

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, the Texan who builds and maintains his own race cars, turned the Ontario Motor Speedway into a one-man showcase uSnday, winning the $300,000 California 500 without a serious challenge.

Although giving up the lead three times for pit stops early in therace, the 40-year-old veteran driver from Houston led all but 12 of the 200 laps in his Gilmore Coyote-Foyt.

He won the $60,000 winner's purse plus more money in lap and accessory prizes.

Frequent yellow caution flags kept the over-all average speed for the 500 miles to 154.344 m.p.h., but under the green flag, Foyt drove his eight-cylinder racing machine just under 180 m.p.h. around the 2½-mile oval.

Foyt led at the end of 250 miles and was never headed during the second half in capturing his unprecedented fifth 500-mile race—three at Indianapolis and one at Pocono, Pa.

Celeri Dead At 47

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (CP) — Bob Celeri, who four times was named most valuable player in the old Ontario Rugby Football Union Senior series during a six-year career with Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, died of a heart attack in this Buffalo suburb Sunday. He was 47.

Celeri quarterbacked the Dutchmen from 1954 through 1959, turning down professional offers to remain in the ORFU, where he led his team to six league championships in a row.

The Fort Bragg, Calif., native was assistant director of player personnel for Buffalo Bills of the National Football League at his death.

He joined the Bills as an assistant coach in 1968 after serving as head coach of Waterloo Lutheran University for two seasons and for Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen of the ORFU Junior series during the 1960s.

After playing for University of Southern California in the 1949 and 1950 Rose Bowl, he was drafted by San Francisco '49ers of the National Football League and later played for New York Yankees and Dallas before coming to the Canadian Football League with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1953.

Celeri is survived by his widow Ruth, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be Tuesday in Buffalo, with burial Wednesday in Kitchener.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	40	18	9	236	162	89
Rangers	32	22	13	272	227	77
Islanders	28	22	17	222	182	73
Atlanta	26	27	13	188	192	65
Smythe Division						
Chicago	32	29	7	225	203	71
Vancouver	32	29	6	224	214	70
St. Louis	26	27	13	219	226	65
Minnesota	19	41	6	188	288	44
Kansas City	14	45	9	159	280	37
Norris Division						
Montreal	40	11	16	323	196	96
Los Angeles	36	13	17	228	150	89
Pittsburgh	30	23	14	273	242	74
Detroit	19	38	10	208	278	48
Washington	6	58	5	151	371	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	41	12	14	298	201	96
Boston	37	19	11	303	204	85
Toronto	28	29	11	238	258	67
California	17	40	11	180	259	45

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 NY Rangers 3
Philadelphia 8 Detroit 5
Buffalo 8 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5 Minnesota 4
Toronto 4 Washington 2
Boston 5 Atlanta 2
California 4 NY Islanders 2

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 8 Philadelphia 8
NY Islanders 7 Vancouver 5
Chicago 6 Los Angeles 1
Detroit 5 Kansas City 1
Toronto 5 Minnesota 3
Buffalo 3 St. Louis 3

Games Tuesday

NY Rangers at Boston
Detroit at NY Islanders
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Vancouver

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	41	24	0	275	237	82
Toronto	36	28	2	287	255	74
Edmonton	31	26	3	222	202	65
Vancouver	30	30	2	202	203	62
Winnipeg	29	29	4	249	225	62
Eastern Division						
N. England	35	24	4	214	217	74
Cleveland	28	34	3	186	216	59
Chicago	25	38	1	215	255	51
Indianapolis	15	46	3	169	269	33
Western Division						
Houston	43	22	0	303	208	86
Phoenix	34	26	6	251	218	74
Minnesota	34	28	2	256	224	70
San Diego	32	27	3	246	219	67
Baltimore	16	47	3	162	289	35

Results Sunday

Vancouver 4 Phoenix 3
Toronto 8 Baltimore 2
Quebec 7 Chicago 5
Winnipeg 6 Minnesota 5

Results Saturday

New England 5 Houston 4
Cleveland 6 Indianapolis 5
San Diego 6 Winnipeg 5
Toronto 7 Baltimore 4

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Prov.	40	15	12	282	224	92
Rochester	36	21	9	275	209	31
Nova Scotia	36	20	7	239	192	79
Springfield	27	29	11	259	227	65
New Haven	26	31	11	248	267	63
Southern Division						
Virginia	25	27	12	222	221	62
Hershey	24	32	10	238	271	58
Richmond	24	34	7	233	268	55
Syracuse	17	38	12	222	295	46
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Sunday

New Haven 6 Nova Scotia 4
Rochester 6 Syracuse 2
Hershey 5 Springfield 2
Richmond 3 Virginia 3

Results Saturday

Hershey 4 Springfield 3
Nova Scotia 8 New Haven 4
Richmond 4 Syracuse 3

Games Tuesday

Nova Scotia at Richmond
Providence at Syracuse

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	32	22	11	299	264	75
Quebec	33	28	4	286	257	70
Chicoutimi	21	38	5	282	372	47
Sorel	18	40	9	262	359	45
Shawinigan	15	40	9	284	421	39
West Division						
Sherbrooke	46	14	4	397	238	96
Cornwall	35	19	11	295	257	81
Montreal	36	24	5	406	308	77
Hull	30	31	5	345	334	65
Laval	23	35	7	305	351	53

Results Sunday

Laval 3 Quebec 9
Chicoutimi 3 Sorel 3
Shawinigan 5 Montreal 11
Cornwall 4 Sherbrooke 8
Trois-Rivieres 5 Hull 0

Games Monday

Cornwall at Laval
Quebec at Shawinigan

Hornets' Sting Comes Too Late

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cambridge Hornets dumped Whitby McDonald's 11-4 Saturday but missed the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A playoffs by one point.

Cambridge needed its win plus a lose by Orillia Terriers to take a playoff berth. But the Terriers nipped Barrie Flyers 7-6 in another game Saturday, gaining fourth place ahead of Cambridge.

In a game Sunday, Whitby rallied for goals in the dying minutes to defeat Napanee Comets 6-5. The last game of the regular season ends Tuesday with Brantford Foresters entertaining Barrie.

At Cambridge, Gary Brewer had three goals and three assists for the Hornets. John Rutherford, Don Vipond, Dennis Kraemer, Jim Springall, Bill Hway, Mike Doersam, Doug Schoenfeld and Cliff Stewart got the others.

Peter Vipond scored twice for Whitby and Carl Ahlsten and Calvin Pettit got one goal each.

Cambridge outshot Whitby 51-28.

At Orillia, Stan Cross and goals each for the Terriers. Greg Higson, Len Bray and Dave McCullagh added one each.

Phil Branston and Paul Regan each scored twice for Barrie. Steve Sly and Grant Moore added the others as Orillia outshot Barrie 51-34.

At Napanee, Peter Vipond tied the game at 5-5 at 18:25 of the third period and Ed Philpott scored the winner with three seconds remaining.

Vipond and Philpott each scored twice for the winners, with Wayne Weller and Doug Tait getting the others.

Charlie Covery, with two, John and Wayne McConnell replied for Napanee.

After the weekend action, Barrie leads the league 17 points above second-place Brantford. Whitby holds a two-point margin over fourth-place Orillia. Napanee is in the cellar, 13 points behind Cambridge.

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Nordiques Lead by Eight

Canadian Teams Win

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

It was a good night for the four Canadian-based teams that saw World Hockey Association action Sunday—all were winners.

At Quebec City, the hometown Nordiques, leaders in the Canadian Division, brought their home-ice record to 24 wins and 10 losses with a 7-5 triumph over Chicago Cougars. In other action, Vancouver Blazers held on to edge Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3, Toronto Toros smashed Baltimore Blades 8-2 and Winnipeg Jets edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-5.

Saturday, Toronto downed Baltimore 7-4, New England Whalers edged Houston Aeros 5-4, Cleveland Crusaders topped Indianapolis Racers 6-5 and Winnipeg dropped a 6-5 decision to San Diego Mariners.

At Quebec, the Nordiques erupted for four consecutive goals after Chicago's Rosaire Paiement scored his first of two goals with 1:26 gone in the middle session. The Cougars just missed taking a 3-1 lead when they hit the post. But Quebec came back to tie the score on Rejean Houle's 30th goal of the year at 7:21, then scored twice in 81 seconds to take command of the game.

"Then we opened up," said Pat Stapleton, the Cougars player-coach. "We gave up on defensive hockey, the type of hockey we played in the first period. You can't do that against a team like Quebec.

Serge Bernier got a goal and an assist for the Nordiques to bring his points total to 100 for the year on 46 goals and 54 assists.

Michel Parizeau scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season, helping Quebec maintain its eight-point lead over second-place Toronto. The Nordiques have 82 points in 65 games, while the Toros have 74 points in 66 games.

BOBBY HULL
Goal Total 60

The Blazers scored twice in the first period and carried a 3-1 lead into the final session with Rob Walton's second goal of the game at 8:24 of the third boosting them into a three-goal lead.

But John Gray and Robbie Ftorek scored two quick goals to cut the lead to 4-3 with six minutes to go The Roadrunners buzzed around the Blazers net in the final minute and came close to tying the score.

Vaclav Nedomansky scored two goals and added a pair of assists to lead the Toros to their second win in as many nights over the Blades. Nedomansky, the former Czechoslovakian national team star, now has 38 goals in his initial professional season.

Veli-Pekka Ketola, one of Winnipeg's Finnish imports, scored the tying goal with 10 seconds remaining in the third period and then added the game winner at 3:02 of sudden-death overtime.

The two goals capped a rally which saw the Jets twice storm from behind three-goals deficits to break Minnesota's three-game winning streak. Boboy Hull notched his 60th goal of the season for Winnipeg.

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Once, It Was 'Our Ice'

Canadians Strike Out At Broadmoor Arena

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The Broadmoor World Arena has become a graveyard for world figure skating championships.

And where it was once a lucky spot for Canada, it now has lost its charm for Canadian skaters as well.

The 1975 world championships, which ended Saturday night, were the fifth held in this Colorado mountain resort, and for the third consecutive time, there were new champions crowned in three of the four events.

Also, the first three times the competition was held at the Broadmoor, Canadians captured gold medals. That string was interrupted in 1969. And this year the Canadians not only failed to win a gold, they left without having placed a single skater in the top three.

Dance competition wound up Saturday night with the Soviet Union winning for the sixth year in a row, but Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov, champions every year from 1970 to 1974, were only spectators at the finals. Gorshkov is recovering from pneumonia and the couple could not defend their title.

For a time it appeared that the United States might pull off a major upset and win the dance as Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns, the American champions, came into the free dance portion of the competition with a narrow lead over Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union.

O'Connor and Millns had been placed first in the first half of the competition by five of the nine judges—the British, Canadian, Swiss, American and Hungarian—and needed only to hold their position to win. But the Hungarian, Canadian and Swiss judges switched to the Russians. That was more than enough to give the Soviet pair the gold.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of Britain, the country that used to dominate the dance competition before the Russians moved in, climbed to third place in the final standings, edging Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov.

Barbara Berezowski, 20, and David Porter, 25, the Canadian champions from the Toronto Granite Club, held their position in ninth place with an attractive free-dance program. They placed 15th in the 1974 world championships in Munich and their advance to the top 10 ensured that Canada would be permitted to send two pairs to the 1976 world championship in Sweden and the Olympics in Austria where dancing will be included for the first time.

The other Canadian couple, Susan Carscallen, 20, and Eric Gillies, 22, of the Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club, finished 13th of the 14 pairs in their first world championships.

The ninth-place finish for Berezowski and Porter matched the placing of Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver in 1974. The Sopers retired from competition after that and cleared the way for Berezowski and Porter to come to the worlds for the first time as national champions.

But if the Canadian dance pairs performed about as expected, there were disappointments for other members of the team.

Canada had done well the first three times the championships were held here — Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul winning the gold medal in the pairs in 1957 and 1959 and Petra Burka winning the women's in 1965.

But in 1969 the Canadians were shut out of the golds and it happened again this year as Toller Cranston, the 25-year-old Canadian men's champion from Toronto, had to settle for fourth place after coming here as the favorite to succeed injured Jan Hoffman of East Germany.

Canada had not counted on a medal in the women's singles although Lynn Nightingale, the 18-year-old national champion from Ottawa, was hoping to move up from her sixth-place finish of 1974. Difficulties in the school figures left her in 13th place and although she skated well in the compulsory short program and the free skating she could do no better than advance to seventh.

Kim Alletson, 16, who skates with Lynn at the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa, finished 12th in her first world championship. She failed to complete her triple salchow in the free skating but otherwise performed well and was invited to put on a demonstration for the judges after the competition Saturday.

In that exhibition, she performed her short program and free skating with almost flawless perfection and left what should be a blasting impression that may help her move up in future years.

With Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto unable to compete because of Sandra's ankle injury, the Canadian pairs here were Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., the new Canadian champions, and Kathy Hutchison and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont.

Jones and Fraser performed creditably but could do no better than 11th while Hutchison and McGrigor were 14th and last. And in missing the first 10, Canada will be allowed to send only one pair to next year's competitions. They will be the 1975 Canadian champions and the Bezics have served notice they will be back trying to regain their title and win the trip to Europe.

The Broadmoor's reputation as a burial ground started in 1965 when only Eva Romanova and Pavel Roman, the defending dance champions from Czechoslovakia, managed to defend their title successfully. Petra Burka took the women's singles, the famed Protopopovs of the U.S.S.R. won their first pairs title and Alain Calmat of France the men's singles.

Champions continued to fall by the wayside in 1969 when the only repeaters were the British dance champions, Towler and Ford. Gay Seifert of East Germany took the women's, Tim Wood of the U.S. the men's, and Irina Rodnina and Alexsei Ulanov of the Soviet Union won the first of their four pairs titles.

Miss Rodnina, skating with a new partner, Aleksandr Zaitsev, has won the last three times, bringing her string to seven. They are the only survivors among the 1974 champions.

The new women's champ is Dianne de Leeuw of the Netherlands who dethroned East Germany's Christine Errath. The new men's champion is Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union, winning in Hoffman's absence, and Min and Mo are the new dance winners.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Points: Late Starters 5, Squiges 2; Head Pins 7, Road Runners 0; Happy Landers 5, Tandah 2; Stoners 7.

Men's High Games: Steven Clendenan 664, 267, Des McCrystal 623, 299, Barney Kunkel 688, 750, Steve McKay 658, 238, Len La Brash 540, 216, Jim Mayo 527, 205.

Ladies' High Games: Lucille Power 534, 206, Jean MacDonald 508, 211, Annetta Cornish 508, 220, Margie MacQuarrie 493, 191, Brenda Cooney 487, 182, Sharon Trent 487, 187.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Marg Wells 671 (242, 240), Elaine Shires 640 (267), Pat Sage 633 (255, 309), Cheryl Johnston 601 (210, 202), Liz Cotter 296, Judy Caverly 239, Debbie Cansick 236, Lennine Blackburn 210, Steve Davidge 845 (312, 267, 266), Jim Rouse 782 (313, 264), Chas. Cotter 670 (274, 243), Ron Landgraff 651 (347), Joe Miller 639 (238), Bryan Cansick 268, Harild Furness 253, John Mathieu 244, Lloyd Wells 243, Colin Blackburn 242.

Team Standings: Rock Bittoms 115, Tidbits 100, Alley Cats 94, Cotter Pins 93, Blazers 81, Twisters 76, Wells Belles 73, Elmy's Army 68.

Face of a Winner

$40,000 Victory For Lee Trevino

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino was off and running after Sunday's victory in the Citrus open golf tournament.

In fact, immediately after holding off Hale Irwin and young Ben Crenshaw, Trevino said he planned a quick little sprint.

"Right to the nearest bar," he said. "That's all the running I'm gonna do today. You've got to give yourself one day off," he said.

The $40,000 victory was Trevino's 18th official tour triumph in his career. He finished with a 12-under-par 276 total.

Irwin, the U.S. Open champion who now has finished sixth or better in four consecutive starts, was one stroke back at 277 after a closing 68. Trevino led by at least two until Irwin cut the gap with a birdie on the 17th hole.

Crenshaw was another shot back at 71-278.

Trevino started the final round with a two-shot advantage, birdied the first hole from five feet, bogeyed the third from a bunker, scrambled for a couple of holes—then hit the last 12 greens in regulation in a winning display of consistency. He birdied the 10th from 35 feet and parred the rest—just as he needed to do.

No one got closer than two shots until Irwin's magnificent wedge shot stopped only six inches from the cup for a birdie on the 17th.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody claimed fourth with a 71-279. The group at 281 included Australian Bruce Devlin, Forrest Fezler and Rik Massengale. Fezler had a closing 67, Massengale 70 and Devlin matched par 72.

Arnold Palmer never really got in the hunt. He had a closing 73 and a 289 total.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller did not compete.

George Knudson of Toronto won $1,540 with a 286 total. He had a 72 Sunday after earlier rounds of 71, 72, 71.

First in 25 Years

It Was Ours — Tetley

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Tension gripped the 1,700 spectators at Lady Beaverbrooke Rink as Bill Tetley got ready to deliver his last rock Saturday afternoon.

"I was nervous," admitted the Northern Ontario skip. "To say anything different would be a lie.

But his draw shot to the four foot, defeating Bob Cole of St. John's, Nfld., 8-6, in the 13th and final draw of the round-robin competition that began the previous Sunday, gave Thunder Bay and Northern Ontario its first Canadian men's curling championship in 25 years.

"I was just throwing the draw—that's why I had thrown the draw on my first rock to get my draw weight," said Tetley of the last shot that had everyone without a clear view of the far house on their feet.

The win left Tetley's foursome with a 9-2 record, followed by young Tom Reed of St. Albert, Alta., and the first-ever Territories entry skipped by Don Twa of Whitehorse, at 8-3.

A loss to Cole, who had won only one game throughout the week-long event but curled well enough to win more, would have dropped Northern Ontario into a tie for first place with Alberta, which had the Saturday bye, and the Territories which had earlier romped 10-4 over Jim Ursel's rink from Montreal.

The tie would have forced a three-way playoff with one of the rinks ggaining a bye to the finals.

In other Saturday games, John Clark's New Brunswick rink from Fredericton downed Frank Beutle of Penticton, B.C., 9-4; John Fortier's Charlottetown foursome from Prince Edward Island scored a surprise 5-4 win over Rod Hunter's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg, and Saskatchewan's Harvey Mazinke and his 1973 national championship rink from Regina romped 14-2 over Nova Scotia, skipped by Dick Boyce of Dartmouth.

The final standings behind the leaders were:

Saskatchewan, 7-4; Quebec, 6-5; Ontario, represented by Alex Scott of Kingston, 6-5; New Brunswick, 6-5; Nova Scotia, 4-7; P.E.I., 4-7; Newfoundland, 1-10; B.C., 1-10.

Complicating Tetley's thoughts on the last rock was memories of his 1973 rink that lost in a playoff to Winnipeg's Don Duguid.

"We had been thinking about it all day," he admitted. "We didn't want to go into a playoff. It was ours to win on that one shot."

Cole, a veteran of several national championships, was also feeling the pressure—for an entirely different reason.

"A key match for us, too," said Cole. "We only had one win and naturally we were disappointed in our showing.

He said the fact the key game was played before a national television audience didn't help.

The Tetley rink had enlisted Tom Todd, another former Brier skip from Thunder Bay, as third, but Todd came down sick before the Northern Ontario playoffs and the rink called up young Rick Lang as a substitute.

The 21-year-old student at Lakehead University, who skipped the Northern Ontario schoolboy champions in 1971, performed like a veteran.

Blues Explode

HALIFAX (CP) — University of Toronto Blues players were whooping it up in the dressing room Sunday night after their 6-3 win over St. Mary's Huskies that put them in the Canadian intercollegiate hockey championship.

But their coach Tom Watt was standing in the hallway saying he could not believe how his team scored five goals in the last six minutes of the game, including three within 32 seconds, for the win.

"I just don't believe it. We had scored only five goals in nine periods, including the overtime, going into that last period and then we score five.

"When we were down 3-1, I felt we were in deep trouble. And then Kent Ruhnke scored our second goal to get us going. It was his first of the playoffs and he's one of our top scorers."

The Huskies won the opening game of the best-of-three semi final 4-2 Friday night and the Blues won 2-1 after more than 12 minutes of overtime Saturday night.

They now meet University of Alberta Golden Bears next weekend in Edmonton for the Canadian championship.

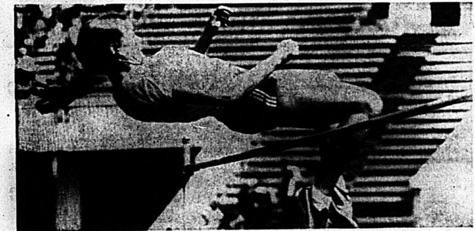
Bowling

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Happies 5, Bashfuls 2; Sneezies 7, Dopies 0; Sleepies 5, Grumpies 2.

High Triple: Marilyn Chilvers 626.

Mary Pope 212, June Gillespie 207, Jean Mawdsley 206, Orees Adams 207, Margaret Frederickson 207, Marilyn Chilvers 221, 225.



She's Up and Over the Bar

Pentathlon Record for Diane Jones

EDMONTON (CP) — Diane Jones of Saskatoon ignored two bruised knees Saturday to set a world indoor women's pentathlon record in the Canadian indoor track and field championships.

Miss Jones, certain to be part of Canada's 1976 Olympic team at Montreal, totalled 4,540 points in her specialty, which includes 50-metre hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 200-metres.

The former record of 4,490 points was set in 1972 by Burglinde Pollack of East Germany, still holder of the outdoor record.

"I hope to go to Vienna this spring and compete against her," said Miss Jones. "She's the only one I really want to meet now. I met her once before, but I was immature then."

Diane's younger sister, Joanne, finished second in the event.

It was the first time the women's pentathlon has been held in a Canadian indoor championship.

A crowd of about 1,500 watched Ron Laird of New York Athletic Club establish a Canadian open record by covering the 3,000-metre walk distance in 12 minutes, 35.4 seconds, well below the former record of 12:48.8.

It was reported his time also bettered the United States open mark.

Ron Jackson and Barry Boyd of Edmonton established Canadian records in their specialties, the 400-metre run and the long jump.

Jackson was clocked at 48.8 and Boyd soared 25 feet 3½ inches—7.71 metres—to erase the old mark of 7.63 metres.

Julie White of Brampton, Ont., bettered her own age class record in the senior women's high jump.

Miss White, 14, beat Debbie Brill, former record holder from Vancouver, with a leap of six feet and ¾ inches. Brill's leap was 5-11¼.

Canucks Trade Meehan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks traded centre Gerry Meehan to Atlanta Flames for 27-year-old defenceman Bob Murray just before the National Hockey League's midnight trading deadline Sunday night.

Murray is expected to be in the lineup Tuesday night when the Canucks meet Kansas City Scouts and Meehan, who scored 10 goals and picked up 16 assists in 60 games, will join the Flames in time for their game against St. Louis Blues the same night.

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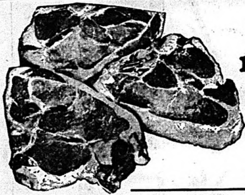

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CP News Roundup

Kidnapped Girl Died Of Fright

KIDSGROVE, England (AP) — A 17-year-old heiress whose body was found Friday 60 feet underground in a warren of tunnels, died of shock or fright, police said Sunday.

Commander John Morrison of Scotland Yard told a news conference an autopsy showed that Lesley Whittle, kidnapped 55 days ago from her home, died of "vagal inhibition."

Lesleys body was discovered at the bottom of an access shaft leading to underground tunnels and water canals which served as a drainage system under Kidsgrove's Bathpool Park.

Lesley's body was identified by her brother, Ronald Whittle, late Saturday. The girl who inherited $200,000 from her father, owner of a West Midlands bus company, was seized Jan. 14 in Highley, Shropshire, about 60 miles south of here.

A police surgeon explained that "the vagal nerve runs from the brain to the heart and lungs and stimulation of it results in the heart slowing down. It could be that Lesley Whittle was so scared that the vagal nerve effectively stopped the heart beating."

Tellers Swindled

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Three Chicago residents were taken into custody during the weekend after being arrested in connection with a "flim-flam" operation on Ontario banks in London, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Kitchener and Toronto.

Police said bank tellers were confused when asked for $10 worth of nickels, given a $100 bill to pay for the coins, then asked to provide change for bills from another large wad waved at the start of the operation.

An argument would develop and in the resulting confusion some money would disappear. The teller would later find herself short by either $90 or $100, police said.

Mildred Bush, 34, and Stephen Portis, 29, are charged with theft, and Kim Daniels, 16, is charged with attempted theft.

Aided CIA Revolt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former Costa Rican president Jose Figueres says he aided the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in an attempt to overthrow Dominican dictator Leonidas Trujillo. Trujillo ruled the Dominican Republic for 31 years before he was assassinated in 1961. Figueres said he collaborated with the CIA "when we were trying to topple Trujillo."

17 Killed

SEOUL (AP) — Seventeen women factory workers were killed Sunday when a 30-foot-high embankment collapsed and crushed an abutting wooden dormitory in this South Korean capital, police said. Twelve others were reported injured. The victims were among 80 women asleep in the building when the concrete-reinforced embankment, built on a hillside for a housing project, gave in.

Lip Service Seen

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Saturday says the Ontario Progressive Conservative government only is paying lip service to women's rights.

He told the annual conference of the youth wing of the Ontario New Liberal Party on Saturday boew Liberal Party on Saturday that the government has not made any substantial progress towards equal rights for women.

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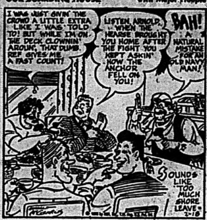
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Contract Ratified

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Members of Lodge 650, Brotherhood of Railway, Steamship and Airline Clerks, voted Sunday to accept a two-year contract with the Lakehead Terminal Elevator Association.

Tokens Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Torontonians hoping to stock up on subway, streetcar and bus tokens before a possible fare increase May 1 are out of luck.

The Toronto Transit Commission said Sunday that the 1.2 million persons who use the transit system daily will be restricted to buying only four tokens—$1 worth—at one time.

Car Sales Drop

DETROIT (AP) — A week after the auto industry's cash rebate programs ended, many United States car dealers report a sharp drop in sales, and some fear the traditional spring upturn won't arrive this year.

Auto company analysts predict that sales, already depressed for 18 months, will fall even more in the post-rebate period.

The four major U.S. automakers had offered rebates of up to $600 until Feb. 28 to spark interest in purchasing cars. The strategy boosted sales of models carrying the special discounts, but did not generate interest in other, more profitable lines as the companies had hoped.

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Toronto-bound Passengers Left to Find Way Home

TORONTO (CP) — Dean Kelly, a businessman from Port Perry, Ont., said Sunday that Air Canada refused to serve meals or provide transportation or accommodation for about 1,000 Toronto-bound passengers diverted to Montreal because of a snowstorm and strike.

Mr. Kelly, a passenger on a flight Friday from Miami, said flights from Vienna, Tampa, Freeport and Bermuda were diverted to Montreal.

"Hundreds of passengers were treated like cattle in Montreal," he said.

Donald Carlisle, Air Canada public affairs director for the central and southern regions, said Sunday that the airline accepts no responsibility for passengers whose flights are interrupted for reasons "beyond Air Canada's control, such as the ministry of transport workers' walkout."

Union in Trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) is faced with a possible strike by its own office staff within a month.

The threat of the union-within-a-union-strike comes at a time when CUPW is preparing for contract talks on behalf of its 22,000 members

Divorce Reform

Equal Sharing Of Assets Urged

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Berger inquiry into a Northern Canada natural gas pipeline is to begin hearing Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd.'s formal application Tuesday against the background of yet-another federal minister appearing to downgrade its importance.

Science Minister Bud Drury was the latest Ottawa politician to comment on the $7-billion project and the inquiry by Chief Justice Thomas Berger into its environmental, social and economic impacts.

Mr. Drury said over the weekend in Vancouver that Ottawa cannot afford to wait for definitive answers to questions about such matters. It is not aware of any serious problems and Judge Berger was appointed in case of some unknown factor, he said.

"The government is trying to railroad the opinion of the Canadian public," commented James Wah-Shee of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood. He added that he didn't think Ottawa would be successful.

Mr. Drury joins Prime Minister Trudeau, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Environment Minister Janne Sauve in the list of federal ministers who in news reports at least have done little to bolster the confidence of northern people that the Berger inquiry represents their first real chance to influence the direction of future Northern development and in effect their own future.

The judge informed reporters prior to the opening of his hearings March 3 that he will not be available for interviews or statements while the inquiry goes on.

But aides say the judge's real concern is that the northern people, which is what the inquiry is all about, will not lose confidence in the hearings and adopt the notion that Ottawa's mind is already made up.

Meanwhile, the press corps at the hearings has dwindled from a high of about 40 to fewer than half that number. Accounts of the hearings are distributed daily across the Territories in all of the main Indian and Eskimo languages by native reporters.

Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., which has applied for a right-of-way across Crown lands for its 2,600-mile pipeline, has lined up an impressive panel of witnesses to begin evidence Tuesday on engineering aspects of the pipeline.

—Deferred sharing: Upon divorce, the spouse with less property would have the right of equalization. The spouse with the larger amount of property acquired during a marriage would transfer either property or the monetary equivalent to the other.

The working paper acknowledges that switching to a system of property equality would be hampered by such things as maintenance payments to women.

It foresees a period of transition being necessary. But it suggests there be a change in thinking of women who today might get maintenance payments and tomorrow might get half the property of a marriage.

The paper says it is talking of more than just divorce or other termination of marriage.

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Students from 17 community colleges and universities decided during a weekend conference at Brock University to ask the Ontario government to abolish tuition fees, eliminate the loan portion of student grants and increase corporate taxes to pay for additional education costs.

The students at the Ontario Students' Action Conference also will ask the government to remove restrictions on capital expenditures at the post-secondary level and to increase funds for post-secondary education.

The conference was called by Brock students to discuss financial problems faced by universities and colleges in light of provincial education spending restraints.

"The government obviously finds post secondary education an easy target for budget trimming," said Sean Roberts, an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Students. "The Ontario Council on University Affairs said a minimum increase of 10.5 per cent is needed by universities this year . . . to maintain their present level of services."

"The government, however, is willing to spend only an additional 7.8 per cent on post-secondary education."

The government now is spending about $768 million on post - secondary education. James Auld, minister for colleges and universities, says this is a 16.9-per-cent increase over last year's budget.

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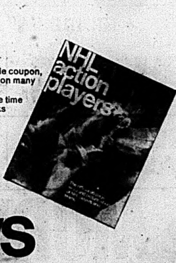

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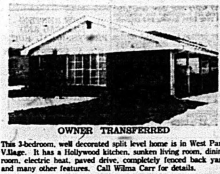

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This 3-bedroom, well decorated split level home is in West Park Village. It has a Hollywood kitchen, sunken living room, dining room, electric heat, paved drive, completely fenced back yard and many other features. Call Wilma Carr for details.

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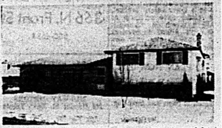

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VENDOR ANXIOUS

Yes and you should be anxious too, to have a look at this very nice 3 bedroom back split with separate dining room eating area in kitchen, large carpeted living room. The indirect lighting around the house and flower beds just goes to indicate the time and money that was spent to make this home and gardens a beauty and award winner. We are anxious to write up a deal on this one. Give us a call and you can watch spring really come to life. The location is perfect on East Bridge St. in walking distance to the YMCA, the library and Moira Secondary School. The price is right at under $45-000.00.

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Mr8-3t

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Rosaleen Ramsay
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TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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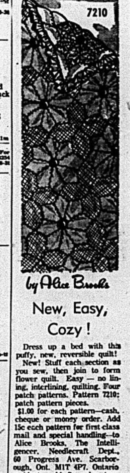
Mr10-12t-4

Person-to-Person

BROADSTAIRS, England (CP) — Sailors' love calls are giving a sexy flavor to radio-listening in this seaside Kent town. Radio-telephone calls to wives and sweethearts from English Channel ships are picked up by some radios. Authorities say new equipment will help but it is impossible to eliminate all such "interference."

HELL'S ANGELS PAYOFF

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Residents of this rural mountain community are tired of a band of renegade Hell's Angels motorcyclists that take over a nearby campground every Memorial Day weekend, May 30, on a beer bust. So a county supervisor has proposed that the cyclists be paid off—with $1,000 in public donations—in return for a guarantee that they congregate somewhere other than Bass Lake in The Sierra Nevada foothills.



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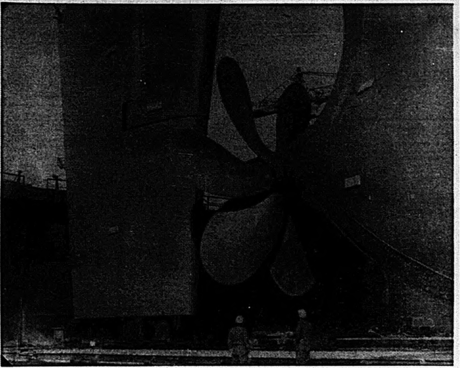

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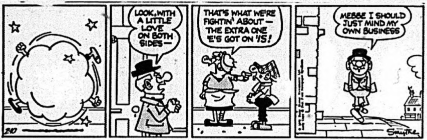
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MEBBE I SHOULD JUST MIND MY OWN BUSINESS
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Chopin's Life Gets Scrutiny

WARSAW (Reuter) — Letters purporting to show Polish composer Frederic Chopin as lewd and vulgar have been declared forgeries after intensive study by police criminologists.

The letters, of which only photocopies are known to exist, have caused controversy in music circles since they surfaced about 10 years ago.

If found authentic, the material in Chopin's letters would entail a complete reappraisal of the character of Poland's greatest musician.

"Chopin was very elegant, very careful about his person," said Helena Wroblewska, an expert on the composer's life. "Where he expressed himself on the subject of women he was sometimes witty and jovial but never vulgar."

The letters showed a different character — a man obsessed with sex and with the carnal aspect of relations with women.

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Chopin was purported to have written the letters to Delfina Potocka, the divorced wife of a Polish count, about 1835. She was a beautiful and talented musician whom Chopin knew well.

His references to her in other letters known to be authentic were friendly, with no hint of the obsessions shown in the disputed letters.

Adam Harasowski, a Pole living in London, is said to have found some of the letters in 1936 among the papers of the late Polish composer Adam Szeligowski, who had not, however, mentioned their existence during his lifetime.

Szeligowski's widow also gave copies to British Chopinologist Arthur Hedley.

Before that, at the end of the Second World War, Paulina Czericka, in Poland, first claimed to have the letters. These have not come to light but the Chopin Institute here has a ledger found among her papers in which she copied fragments of what appeared to be the controversial letters.

The first opportunity to examine the handwriting came when some of the nine known letters appeared in a London music magazine two years ago.

The defence of their authenticity was led by Prof. Mateusz Glinski, a lawyer and musicologist of Detroit, whose arguments appeared to be confirmed by a declaration by a handwriting expert.

This caused a furore among admirers of Chopin and the full scientific apparatus of Poland's police headquarters was brought in to settle the argument.

The conclusion was that the photocopies had been assembled by cutting and pasting together words from Chopin's letters to his family and friends.

The identity of the forger or his motives was left to anyone's guess.

"Some people abroad may think we in Poland want to maintain the image of Chopin as it is known," said Mrs. Wroblewska, head of the Chopin Institute Museum.

"You can be sure that if the original letters existed, we would have a careful look at them.

"But we have no hope the originals will ever be found and only the originals can end this feud definitely."

Feature Times

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Gets Scouting Award

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Mark George, 14, of Guelph, is one of the first hemophiliacs to earn Canada's highest scouting award. He received the Chief Scout Award at a special service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Mark's handicap, a chronic hereditary condition characterized by a tendency to bleed and an impaired ability for blood to clot, worked hard for the award. A Grade 9 student, Mark is on the school swimming team, plays trumpet in the school band and is a Grade 8 piano and theory student.

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Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (Reuter)—The Daily Mirror says actor Sean Connery, famous for his screen portrayal of secret agent James Bond, has secretly married a French-Moroccan artist.

The Mirror says Connery, 44, married Micheline Roquebrune, 39, in Casablanca about four months ago.

Connery and his first wife, actress Diane Cilento, were divorced in 1973 after 10 years of marriage.

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)—Joseph Dunninger, whose performances as a magician and mentalist delighted audiences for about six decades, is dead at 82.

He died at his home Sunday, a day after he had been elected to Hollywood's Magical Hall of Fame.

Dunninger retired from public appearances after a 26-week New York television series, The Amazing Dunninger, in 1967-63 to devote himself to writing about his craft.

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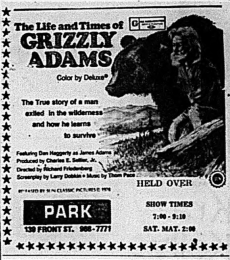
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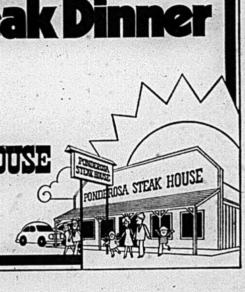
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) A plan you hope to implement will not be as easy as you led yourself to believe. Be prepared to treat it more seriously.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Information that will be passed on to you by a friend won't be fully accurate. Verify the facts through additional sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't bank too heavily upon an ally who has let you down before. What needs doing you can do alone. It will just take a little longer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very explicit with directions, or someone doing work for you will get things fouled up and it will have to be done over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Gentle methods that you hoped to use in a business situation won't produce the desired results. Be more firm, but remain fair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Your mate or partner will have a more practical solution to a problem today than you will. Take a back seat. Listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days meaningful strides can be made where your career is concerned. Set yourself definite goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your better judgment isn't in control at all times today you could impulsively get involved in something that will cost more than it's worth.

Dec. 21) A family matter will

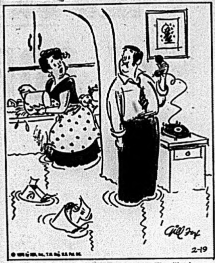
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - be popping up. It will require your cool head and firm hand to straighten out. Don't pass the buck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful or you may say something concerning a fact a sensitive friend wants kept confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) A situation will arise that will require some shrewd thinking on your part; if you use your head you'll profit from it.

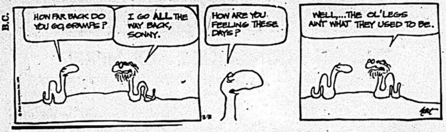
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One who now wants to help you is confused by your methods. Clarify your aims so you both can work in harmony.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

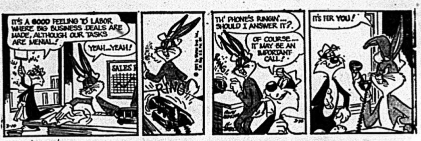


"Don't tell him it's an emergency. They'll charge double!"

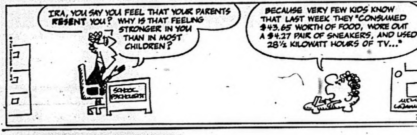
B.C.


HOW FAR BACK DO YOU GO, GRAMPS?
I GO ALL THE WAY BACK, SONNY.
HOW ARE YOU FEELING THESE DAYS?
WELL,...THE OL' LEGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE.

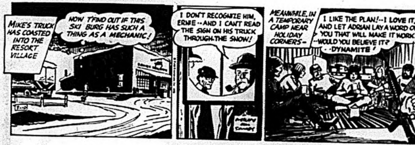
BUGS BUNNY


IT'S A GOOD FEELING TO LABOR WHERE BIG BUSINESS DEALS ARE MADE, ALTHOUGH OUR TASKS ARE MENIAL!
YEAH...YEAH!
SALES
RING!
TH' PHONE'S RINGIN'... SHOULD I ANSWER IT?
OF COURSE... IT MAY BE AN IMPORTANT CALL!
IT'S FER YOU!

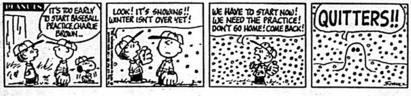
MISS PEACH


IRA, YOU SAY YOU FEEL THAT YOUR PARENTS RESENT YOU? WHY IS THAT FEELING STRONGER IN YOU THAN IN MOST CHILDREN?
BECAUSE VERY FEW KIDS KNOW THAT LAST WEEK THEY "CONSUMED $43.65 WORTH OF FOOD, WORE OUT A $4.27 PAIR OF SNEAKERS, AND USED 28½ KILOWATT HOURS OF TV..."
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
MELL LAZARUS
3-10

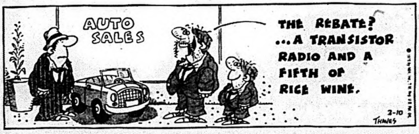
STEVE ROPER


MIKE'S TRUCK HAS COASTED INTO THE RESORT VILLAGE
NOW T'FIND OUT IF THIS SKI BURG HAS SUCH A THING AS A MECHANIC!
I DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM, ERNIE -- AND I CAN'T READ THE SIGN ON HIS TRUCK THROUGH THE SNOW!
MEANWHILE, IN A TEMPORARY CAMP NEAR HOLIDAY CORNERS--
I LIKE THE PLAN! -- I LOVE IT! AND LET ADRIAN LAY A WORD ON YOU THAT WILL MAKE IT WORK! -- WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? -- DYNAMITE!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
IT'S TOO EARLY TO START BASEBALL PRACTICE, CHARLIE BROWN...
LOOK! IT'S SNOWING!! WINTER ISN'T OVER YET!
WE HAVE TO START NOW! WE NEED THE PRACTICE! DON'T GO HOME! COME BACK!
QUITTERS!!

FRANK & ERNEST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THE REBATE? ...A TRANSISTOR RADIO AND A FIFTH OF RICE WINE.
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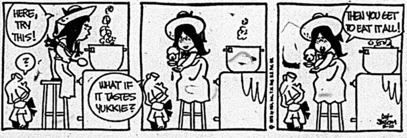
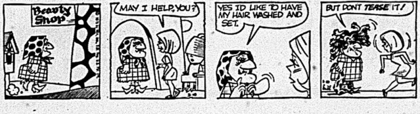
THAVES

BORN LOSER


HERE, TRY THIS!
?
WHAT IF IT TASTES YUKKIE?
THEN YOU GET TO EAT IT ALL!

SHORT RIBS


Beauty Shop
MAY I HELP YOU?
YES I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY HAIR WASHED AND SET.
BUT DON'T TEASE IT!

Monday TV Listings

- **Billy Graham Crusade — Special — Three showings of Dr. Graham's crusade Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. on Channels 7 and 10.**
- **John Denver — Music Special — Music, comedy and scuba diving are the mix in this variety hour. Danny Kaye guest stars. — Channel 13 — 7:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11) Billy Graham Crusade (7) (10);

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13) Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition (3)

7:00 — The Canterville Ghost (8); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); The Law (6) (9); Bobby Goldsboro (11) John Denver (13)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Maude (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: A Big Hand for the Little Lady (8)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This Is The Law (11) (12); Rhoda (4) (7) (10); Medical Centre (6) (9)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Caribe (13)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Science Magazine (11) (12); Archer (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Man Alive (11) (12); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13) Movie: Whistle Stop (7)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) News (10)

11:50 — Movie: The Deadly Affair (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: Someone Behind the Door (11) Sing: Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

1:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing: Inside-Out

2:00 — Eight Steps Toward Excellence; Teaching Children with Special Needs

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; The Jack Benny Show

6:00 — Newsroom: Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — PBS Special of the Week: Double Solitaire; The Romantic Rebellion: Hello, Dali

10:00 — A Pin to See the Peep Show

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's All Sing: Math Relationships; All About You; Search For Science

10:00 — Inside-Out; Let's All

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Speaking of Books: The European Years

10:00 — Echec Au Roi; A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres; University of the Air: The English Pantomime

To Your Good Health

Carrots No Cure For Poor Vision

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young girl, a high school junior of 16, and I want to join the air force to be a pilot. I am told you have to have 20-20 vision, which I do not have.

Would carrots help to improve my sight? I know this may sound way out, but could you answer this?—Miss F.W.

Not really way out, just a widespread misconception.

Carrots are a good source of vitamin A, which occurs in carrots as carotene. The substance is present in other foods (sweet potatoes and egg yolk are examples) but carrots are particularly high in it. Also, vitamin A is important in night vision, which is dependent on the proper production of what is called "visual purple" in the retina of the eye.

The manufacture of "visual purple' begins the moment a person enters a dimly-lighted room, but without sufficient vitamin A, it will not be produced in proper amounts. The result is impaired night vision.

However, the body needs only a certain amount of the vitamin to produce the quantity of pigment required, and any in excess of that received in a good diet would not help vision. Munching carrots to excess can produce a yellowish tinge in the skin. An examiner might think you were jaundiced.

A deviation from normal daylight vision is usually the result of a refractive error, a physical problem that can be corrected by eye glasses.

You have an interesting career goal for a young girl, and I wish you great success. You have time before you reach the required age for enlistment, so go to an eye doctor and find out if your eye defect is correctible with lenses.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some information about acute intermittent porphyria. That is my doctor's diagnosis, but no one seems to know much about it. Also, what are the chances that it can be inherited by my children? How dangerous are the attacks, and how can one avoid them?—M.S.T.

Porphyrins are pigments that give color to various tissues, such as the red of hemoglobin and the green of bile. Porphyria, the disease, is a disturbance in the body's metabolism of these substances. The term, "acute intermittent," means that your attacks tend to occur with suddenness and at widely varying intervals.

The disorder is inherited, although persons carrying the defect in the genes need not necessarily display the symptoms of the disease.

An attack of porphyria brings abdominal pain, vomiting, weakness and nervousness.

Urinalysis is a method of diagnosis. The presence of the unmetabolized pigment can be detected in standing urine, which will turn a dark brown.

Not much really is known about it except that use of medication such as barbiturates, sulfa drugs, estrogen (as in contraceptive pills) can precipitate an attack. Alcohol, too, seems to cause attacks.

Treatment consists mainly of tranquilizers. Small doses of the drug reserpine, can be used as a preventive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm in general good health, but recently the doctor took my blood pressure and it was 160 over 90. I have always had pressure of 130.

The doctor has my records for years back, and he said, "Don't worry about it." Do I have anything to be concerned about? I am 71.—G. M.

The pressure reading would be considered borderline but acceptable for one your age. It would be cause for concern in a younger person. You would be wise to have your doctor check it again in a month or so. Since you say you have a history of lower readings, the new level could be only temporary. But it might also signal persistent hypertension.

There is a campaign afoot these days to detect and treat high blood pressure early. This is evident at medical meetings I've attended recently, where the subject has drawn much attention.

Early hypertension gives few warning symptoms, and thus the need for close attention to a slight rise. Your doctor has information which leads him to think that your elevated pressure may be a transient thing. But you would be justified in seeking another check soon, especially since it is causing you concern.

Solar Energy Being Studied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Engineers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) will head a team making a design study for a solar energy project on top of a New York skyscraper.

The study will be on the feasibility and economy of using solar energy to operate a dehumidifier in an air-conditioning unit on the 56-storey Citicorp Centre, being built in Manhattan.

MIT's energy laboratory has received a $186,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the year-long study.

The researchers will also compile operational data on applying the system to existing or proposed buildings. They said preliminary studies indicate solar heat will save five per cent in air-conditioning energy and may also supplement water-heating systems in the building.

HOTELS ABUILDING

Eight new hotels are under construction in Jamaica, says the Jamaican tourist board.

RADIO

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MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Dr. Jim Davis.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
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4.45—Bulletin Board.
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2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
7.00—Trenton Town Council.
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♥106
♦K93
♣KQ1043

EAST
♠5
♥QJ874
♦AQ85
♣J75

SOUTH (D)
♠AK862
♥AK52
♦1062
♣9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♣

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Jim: "Today's hand is typical. South's jump go game is a slight overbid. He would have no play against a diamond opening, but West makes his normal lead of the king of clubs. Now South is in business, if he knows what to do."

Oswald: "At some stage of the early play he will bang down the ace and king of trumps to see if the queen drops. It doesn't but if South just makes a preparatory play he can still bring ten tricks home."

The preparatory play is to ruff one of dummys clubs at trick two. Then cash the ace and king of spades and ace and king of hearts. Next comes the play of a low heart. West can't afford to ruff and chucks a club. South ruffs a dummy, ruffs a club in his own hand and leads his last heart. Once more West can't afford to ruff and South uses dummy's last trump. Now he leads dummy's last club. If West has discarded his last club, that club in dummy is a winner; if West hasn't discarded that club, South scores his last trump.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K108
What do you do now?

A — Pass, or bid three notrump. It depends on what sort of bidder your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

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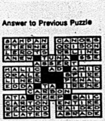
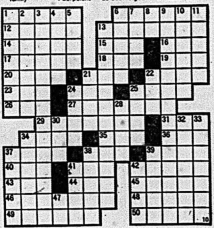
Brain Waves

ACROSS
1 Mentally deficient person
6 Mentally endowed person
12 Addis ——, Ethiopia
13 City in Italy
14 Desert shrub
15 Breed
16 Skeleton part
17 Get up
18 In the middle (comb. form)
19 Took food
20 Blackthorn
21 Brazilian tree
22 Brain passage
23 199 (Roman)
24 Unit of wire measurement
25 Stated
26 Black cuckoo
27 Herb of mint family
29 Reporter
31 Present time
34 Recompenses
35 Weary
36 Exist
37 Festival
38 Whichever
39 Dart along
40 Arab name
41 Eccentric
42 Cloth made from flax
43 —— Grande
44 Female deer
45 Goddess of peace
46 Harmony
48 Reposes
49 Make certain
50 Donkeys

DOWN
1 Venus's-flytrap
2 Ohio town
3 Reasonings
4 Corpulent
5 Designation
6 Helmet-shaped part (bot.)
7 Members of a fraternal group
8 Symbol for neon
9 Absurdity
10 Brought together
11 Temperate
13 Ingenuous
21 Melodies
22 John (Gaelic)
24 Cuts grass
25 Submerged
28 City in Indiana
30 Hurricane center
32 Province in Cuba
33 Effect of moisture
34 Greek mountain
37 Type of comedy
38 Worship
39 Inflames
41 Smell
42 Italian currency
47 Cubic (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Law of Sea Parley Opens Soon

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Canada's delegation at the fourth UN Law of the Sea Conference opening in Geneva March 17 may be taking part in a final effort to fashion an orderly global treaty for the use and protection of the oceans.

Several countries already have said they will wait no longer than the end of this year to take unilateral action to protect their fisheries by various extensions of territorial seas or economic limits.

The Canadian government, under growing pressure from fishermen and provincial politicians to declare a 200-to 400-mile limit should the Geneva conference fail, is maintaining a wait-and-see attitude.

The Soviet Union and Japan, both of whom depend on access to waters of the Canadian continental shelves for much of their protein, are among countries that would suffer should Canada adopt the 400-mile limit.

The Soviet Union, which assigns about 500 fishing vessels to the northwest Atlantic between Davis Strait off Greenland to Rhode Island in the northeastern United States, also wants unobstructed passage for its merchant and naval ships. A Soviet fisheries spokesman said recently during a visit to Halifax that his delegation will have a new proposal to make at Geneva regarding the 200-mile limit.

Japan is expected to oppose any proposals for 200-mile zones. Forty-five per cent of Japan's fish production comes from within 200 miles of other coastal states, including Canada's Pacific waters.

Conference president Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) said there will be no time at Geneva for long speeches, since positions had been clarified and the beginnings of agreement on some issues had shown up, including wide-spread approval in principle of 200-mile economic zones, 12-mile territorial seas and innocent passage through international straits.

He asked delegates to urge their governments to exercise restraint against unilateral action, but admitted that many nations could not be expected to have infinite patience.

Under the concept proposed by Canada, a coastal state would have total management control of all living and inanimate resources to the edge of the country's continental shelves or to a distance of 200 miles, whichever is greater. While 200 miles would enclose most of Canada's continental shelf, the zone would have to extend at least 400 miles east of Newfoundland to take in the Flemish Cap, an important fishing bank and the shelf area farthest from the coast.

Canada wants the power to set fish quotas and tell other countries fishing her continental shelves—about 16 nations—what kind of gear to use and what species to catch.

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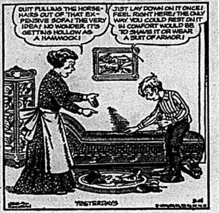
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YESTERDAYS

Ottawa Police Object To Methods Employed

OTTAWA (CP) — Disagreement between senior officers and lower-ranking policemen over how the city should be policed has plunged morale in the force to its lowest point in 20 years, say some police spokesmen.

Ottawa Police Association President Meryle Cameron, commenting on the resignation of 12 policemen since Jan. 1, said the resignations were an indication of the low morale which "has never been worse as far as any of the young policemen can remember."

But Police Chief Leo Seguin disagrees, saying every man who resigned "went for a personal reason. It had nothing to do with dissatisfaction with the force."

Police spokesmen say some members feel the force should be responding to Ottawa's rising crime rate with more effective deployment of men, different equipment and improved firearms training.

Chief Seguin has rejected suggestion that police cars be equipped with shotguns or automatic weapons. "I don't think it would help to reduce crime to have all sorts of high powered guns available" he sail.

One of the most common complaints, says Chief Seguin, is the feeling of some foot patrol constables that they are not effective crimefighters when walking a beat.

Bus Operators See Chaos Under New Law

TORONTO (CP) — An official of one of Ontario's largest school bus companies predicts chaos on the streets of many large cities after the provincial government's school bus regulations take effect April 1.

John Langden, vice-president of school transit for Travelways Ltd., said Sunday that "I can just see the chaos on Bayview Avenue (in Toronto) April 1 at rush hour when a school bus stops and all the traffic in both directions is forced to stop."

"The motorists are going to be furious and I wonder how many are going to know about the new law.'

The law, approved in February, says traffic in both directions must stop on all roads, streets and highways in Ontario when a properly-labelled, yellow school bus is picking up or discharging passengers.

The current law applies only to highways and roads with speed limits of more than 30 m.p.h., allows cities, towns and villages to exempt streets from the law and leaves it to the discretion of drivers whether or not to operate their Do Not Pass signs.

The new law provides no such options unless the bus is painted a color aside from chrome yellow, has the words "school bus' covered over in some way or is stopped at an intersection with signal lights.

C. J. McCombe, counsel to the provincial transportation ministry which drafted the law, said any school or municipality that does not want the bylaw to apply within the community should paint buses a color other than chrome yellow.

"We've tried to make it as simple as possible for a motorist to recognize a school bus," he said. "The prime purpose of the legislation is to protect the safety of the school children."

Harold Kivi, executive assistant to Transportation Minister John Rhodes, said traffic jams can be avoided on major streets by allowing the bus to stop only at intersections with traffic lights. The law prohibits a driver from using the four-way flashers at traffic lights.

Municipal Frugality Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's towns and cities will have to "budget with a very sharp pencil" this year, says Premier William Davis.

Mr. Davis, who leads his Progressive Conservative government into a new session of the legislature Tuesday, said the province's economy was his primary consideration and urged restraint from all segments of society

In an interview with The Canadian Press, the premier said his government would honor former Treasurer John White's commitment to pass on part of additional provincial revenues to municipalities but the municipalities "are faced wth some very genuine problems."

He added that the government can take some measures to stimulate the economy but restraint has to be exercised or inflation still a major problem, would be even more difficult in 1976-77.

"We are living beyond our economic means at this moment and the part that concerns me is that if there isn't a greater degree of discipline in all of this we are going to price ourselves out of the world market place."

The premier, who along with members of his cabinet took a voluntary five per cent pay cut earlier this year, said he was all in favor of people being well paid. "I want equity, I want things to move ahead, but there are limitations."

The fifth session of the 29th legislature is expected to be one of consolidation and political tidying-up for the Davis government—not as busy as the last session, in which 137 different pieces of legislation were passed. three party leaders and their followers because it is expected to be the final session before the next election, expected later this year.

Legislation to be passed includes a bill to limit election campaign expenses, a law affecting the province's teachers and probable redistribution of Ontario ridings.

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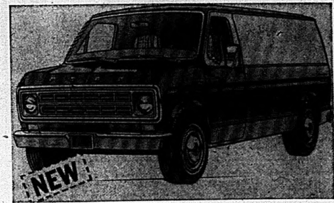

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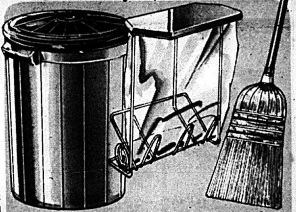

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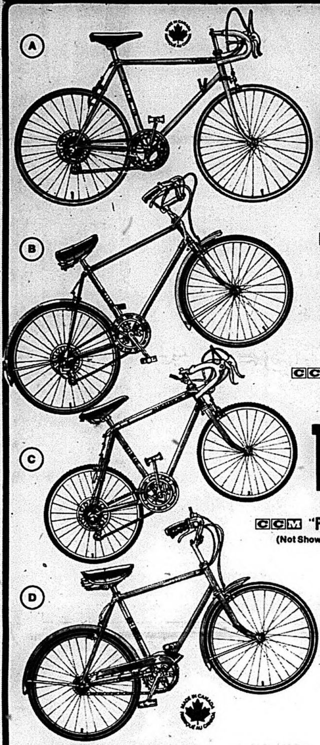

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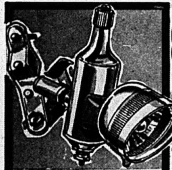

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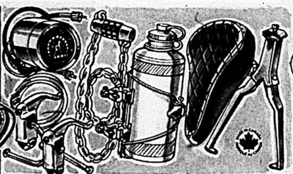

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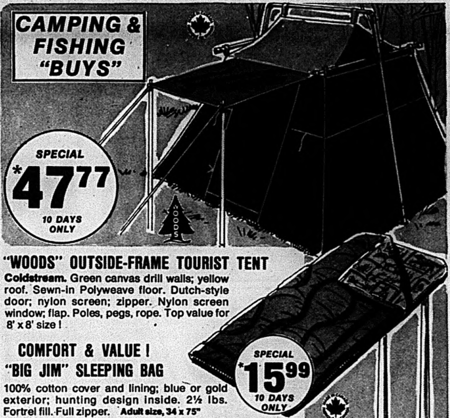

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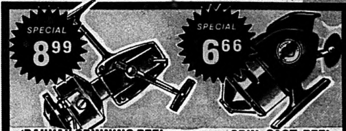

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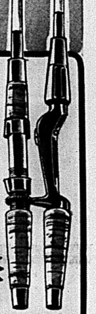

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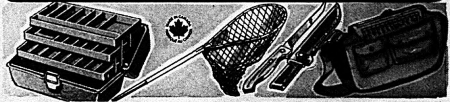

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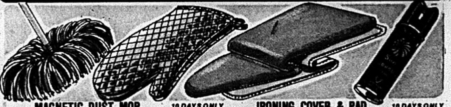

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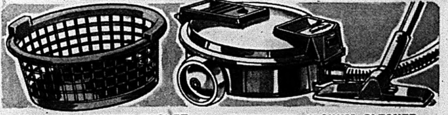

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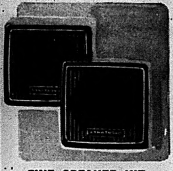

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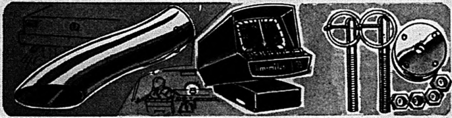

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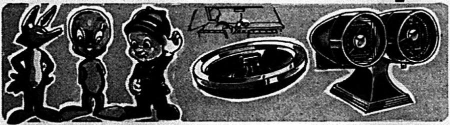

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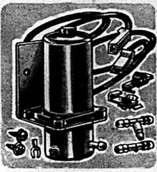

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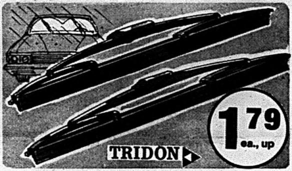

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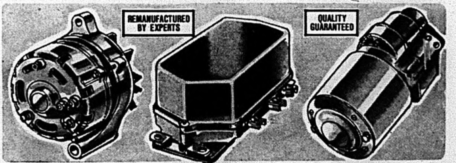

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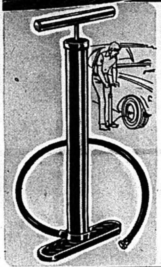

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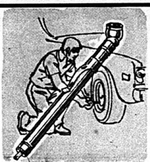

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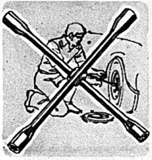

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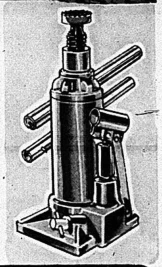

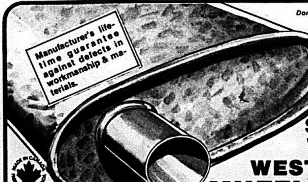

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Southeast Asian Red Tide Rising

Cong Grabs Cities

SAIGON (CP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong over-ran three more district capitals today, threatened another one and a provincial capital and seized a refugee camp, the South Vietnamese command reported.

"Communist forces have launched a nationwide military campaign in South Vietnam," the Saigon command said. Heavy casualties were reported but no total count was available.

In Cambodia, heavy shelling of the Phnom Penh airport again curtailed the United States airlift of rice from South Vietnam Tuesday a few hours earlier than usual, and about 15 per cent less cargo was delivered.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Saigon said none of the chartered U.S. planes were hit, but shells were landing "too close" to them.

Meanwhile, the fighting in South Vietnam has spread from the central highlands north to the coastal lowlands below Da Nang and south toward the Saigon area.

Hau Duc and Thien Phuoc, neighboring district towns 35 miles below Da Nang, were overrun South Vietnamese officers said.

Duc Lap in the central highlands also was lost, the command reported. Three bases were overrun south of Duc Lap, and a district town farther south, Kien Duc, was reported in danger of falling.

The command said North Vietnamese forces also captured the Buon Hoai refugee camp in the highlands. There was no word of casualties.

Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital in the central highlands which North Vietnamese forces invaded Monday, continued to hold out with help from 1,000 reinforcements. But reports from the city of 168,000 said North Vietnamese tanks had advanced to within several hundred yards of the city hall.

Nol Names New Cabinet

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian President Lon Nol has accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Long Boret and immediately renamed him to form a new cabinet, political sources said today.

High in the Sky

Hovering like a giant bee, a huge Sikorsky Skycrane helicopter prepares to raise a construction crane tower from atop the CN (Canadian National) Tower in Toronto. Traffic, trains and air travel in the area were halted while the skycrane, brought to Toronto from California, began its first day of 30 days work on the tower, culminating when the skycrane places a 335-foot antenna needle atop the tower, making it the tallest free-standing structure in the world at just over 1,800 feet. (CP Photo)

Nol Urged To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reluctant Congress is approaching decisions on additional United States military aid to Cambodia amid mounting pressure for the government of President Lon Nol to resign.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined other lawmakers Monday in calling for "a change in leadership" in Cambodia to facilitate negotiations for the safety of refugees in Phnom Penh, the besieged Cambodian capital.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield renewed his appeal for the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled Cambodian chief of state and nominal leader of the Khmer Rouge insurgent forces.

The congressional debate over Cambodia aid appeared headed for a climax this week in three possible forums.

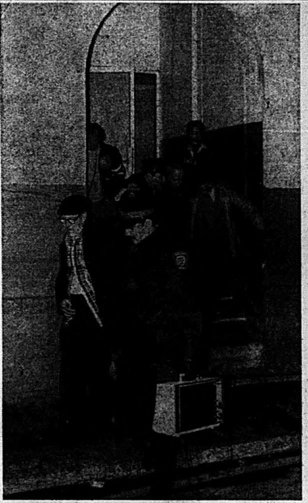
First, the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on foreign assistance deals today with President Ford's urgent request for an additional $222 million, mostly for ammunition, to enable Cambodian government forces to keep fighting until the rainy season begins around June 1.

Second, House of Representatives Democrats have called a caucus meeting Wednesday to vote on a resolution opposing the Cambodian aid request. A heavy Democratic vote against the aid would end any hope of House approval.

Third, a House foreign affairs subcommittee is to make its recommendation on more aid Wednesday after the caucus votes.

In urging a change in the Cambodian leadership, Scott said the U.S. "ought to exert as much pressure as is necessary" to obtain a transition government in Cambodia.

Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said later the U.S. government believes Cambodians must decide for themselves whether to keep Lon Nol in office.



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Police Aid Smoke Victim

As Trenton Police Constable Harold Kastner takes away a television saved from the burning Gilbert Hotel, Constable Harry Barry helps a hotel resident, temporarily overcome by smoke, down the steps of the hotel's side entrance. Smoke and water heavily damaged the Trenton landmark in a four-hour, five-alarm blaze early this morning. For story see first page, second section.

Number Of Idle Stable

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate was up only slightly in February, to 6.8 per cent from 6.7, but there were ups and downs by province with the situation getting worse where unemployment already was high, Statistics Canada reported today.

The rate declined in Ontario after going sharply higher the previous month.

Newfoundland, Quebec and British Columbia were worst hit in February.

For men 25 and older, the national average unemployment rate was unchanged at 5.2 per cent. Among younger men in the labor force, one in seven was out of work as the rate went to 14 per cent from 13.3.

Unemployment among women was higher: To 4.1 per cent from 3.6 for women 25 and older and to 10.1 per cent from 9.5 for younger women.

These figures are adjusted to account for seasonal factors. Actual unemployment in February was 839,000 out of a total of 9.71 million in the labor force. The February rate was 8.6 per cent, up from 8.4 in January.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of 6.7 per cent here compares with 8.2 per cent in the United States.

The February rate in Ontario was 5.6 per cent. The previous month the provincial rate hit six per cent, the highest since April, 1961.

Today's Chuckle

A penny saved is a penny taxed.

Ontario Education Week Focuses on Quinte Area

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

This city of 34,500 people is preparing for the week of April 20 to 26 when educators from across the province will attend 1975 Education Week activities here. Each year one area is selected as the focal point of province - wide observance at this annual week.

Ontario's education minister Thomas Wells will be present at opening ceremonies at Centennial Secondary School April 20. Week - long actiivties will stress the theme of "learning a co-operative community enterprise."

The Hastings County Board of Education Monday night approved a budget of $2,400 for Education Week. The board is not the sole participant in the events. Hastings and Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board, Loyalist College, Sir James Whitney School (OSD) and the Ontario Business College are also participating in the activities. The total budget for the week is $5,829.

The official party will meet at Centennial Secondary School early Sunday morning, April 20, and will attend a non-denominational services at Albert College.

The party will later travel to Loyalist College where a buffet lunch will be served. The group will leave Loyalist and return to the secondary school after lunch.

In the afternoon Mr. Wells will address the guests. This will be followed by an exhibit and tour of the school's facilities.

Education Week committee chairman Walter Cochrane, an elementary school principal, said Education Week should touch the entire community.

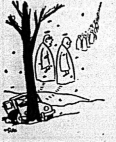
"It will be seen that libraries, churches, cultural organizations, police, health organizations, service clubs, industry, and many other groups will take part in the proceedings," said Fraser Rose, the board's representative on the committee.

The committee has asked that the Hastings county trustees take an active part in the week's activities. There is also a student committee working on the week's program.

Centennial Secondary School will be used as a central spot for displays and graphics, said Mr. Cochrane.

A theme song has been written by local students and will be used by radio stations across the province in April.

Ben Wicks



"How about one for the road?"

Britain To Remain In ECC

DUBLIN (A) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson completes negotiations today with the leaders of the eight other Common Market governments and is expected to recommend that Britain remain in the European Economic Community (EEC).

Two important matters remained unsettled after the first day of a Common Market summit meeting—a reduction in Britain's contribution to the community's budget and future sales of New Zealand butter and cheese to Britain.

Experts were working on both and an agreement was expected by the end of the day.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny weather is forecast for southern Ontario today with temperatures around the freezing mark. Cloudy conditions are expected Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32 (0c)	3 (-15c)
One Year Ago	38 (3c)	22 (-5c)

Back-to-Work Legislation Is Possibility

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) planned to continue selective strikes today, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said in Ottawa Monday that back-to-work legislation might be enacted if collective bargaining fails to settle the strikes, now in their fourth week.

Bombs Army Barracks Portuguese Air Force

LISBON (CP) — Air force planes bombed the barracks of an artillery regiment near Lisbon today and paratroops surrounded it in what the national radio called "a rising against democratic order." However, a military spokesman said the uprising had failed.

Two propellor-driven planes bombed and strafed the 1st Light Artillery Regiment near the airport, blasting holes in the red tile roofs of the barracks buildings and shattering windows.

"Several men were killed. We don't know how many," said an officer at the scene.

Sources said the fighting involved rival factions of the military, which topped Portugal's 45-year dictatorship last April 25 and has been ruling the country in preparation for elections.

The national radio, which said it was broadcasting for the 5th Division of the Lisbon military high command, called on residents to remain calm and united with the armed forces. The communique said the insurrection "can in no way succeed."

News Briefs

Inventories Cut

DETROIT (AP) — Price rebates and massive worker lay-offs helped United States auto makers reduce inventories by 150,000 last month, leaving them with 1.5 million unsold new cars. Based on the stepped up February selling rate, the March 1 inventory made up only a 67-day supply — slightly more than what the makers consider desirable and down from 93 days worth a month earlier.

End to 'Dog Fight' Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The federal and provincial government must end the "dog fight" that has been taking place over taxation of resource industries, Jean Roy, Liberal member of Parliament for Timmins, said Monday. He told the 43rd annual conference of the Prospectors and Developers' Association that the dispute has blunted the viability of the mining indusrty and frustrated its ability to expand.

Trudeau Is in London

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau resumes his long series of official meetings and black-tie dinners today after arriving by air Monday night from a skiing weekend in the Italian Alps. The prime minister will stay three days in England, the fourth stop on his five-country European tour.

Kissinger Talks to Turks

ANKARA (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger resumes his Arab-Israeli shuttle diplomacy today after urging Turkish leaders to agree to a revival of negotiations between the Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots in New York or Vienna. There was no word of the Turkish response.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Arson suspected in Gilbert Hotel fire. Story on first page, second section.

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- Inquest opens into CN train crash. First page, second section.

Nickel Boost Proposed

Rhodes Will Be Asked to Sanction City Bus Fare Increase

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Transit Commission Thursday will carry its case to provincial authorities for a fare increase by next month, to ease a 1975 operating deficit feared at close to $250,000.

Marylea Burtt says she will meet with Transportation and Communications John Rhodes to ask sanction for a five-cent increase.

This would mean adults would pay 30 cents for a bus ride, and students and senior citizens 20 cents. Children's fares would remain unchanged at 10 cents.

The BTC is also proposing replacing tickets — thus saving printing costs — by having passengers pay exact fares.

In effect, what the BTC wants is exemption from the provincial government's freeze on public transit fares. Such a move already is being contemplated by the province, which has been subsidizing urban transportation by paying 50 per cent of operating deficits of the municipal systems.

But the mounting cost of the bill forced Mr. Rhodes saying in January the fare freeze may have to be lifted.

So far, no such blanket action has been taken, said Mrs. Burtt.

But the BTC — although final figures have yet to be received from its auditor — incurred a deficit of around $172,000 in 1974, about $4,000 below what its budget predicted, she said.

Increased costs in 1975 could add another $70,000 or $75,000.

To make the point current, the commission today went into conciliation talks involving a new contract for its drivers and mechanics. Some 29 employees, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad and General Workers are involved in the session which took place at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Details of the demands and counter offers since talks started last November havt not been made known.

The five-cent increase would substantially increase revenue, agreed Mrs. Burtt, although it was difficult to make an exact, immediate estimate. Last year, BTC buses carried more than a million passengers of all age groups.

But the BTC could not keep seeking higher subsidies year after year, she said.

"So what we are looking forward to doing (at Thursday's meeting with Mr. Rhodes) is to get the OK from the Ontario government to increase our fares," said Mrs. Burtt.

The commissioners agreed to the move in February.

Toronto's Transit Commission has already proposed raising its fares — and has had to crackdown on commuters buying up tokens in anticipation of the increase.

Already, BTC passengers are engaged in the same practice, said Mrs. Burtt.

But "they're no going to gain anything," said the commission chairman.

If the fare increase is approved, passengers with tickets already purchased will have to pay the extra five cents.

"We'll honor the tickets as long as they're out. But they (the holders) are still going to have to pay the extra nickel," she warned.

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DEATHS

BRENNEN — Of 60 West Bridge St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 9, 1975, in his 59th year. Dear son of Thomas and the late Amelia Brennen of Stirling. Beloved husband of Pauline Schrieder. Dear father of Sister Dianne Brennen, St. John's Convent, Gananoque, Mrs. Byron Loewen (Patricia), Kelowna, B.C. Dear grandfather of Paula Loewen. Brother of James of Belleville, Robert of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Cummings (Marjorie) of Belleville.

Mr. Brennan rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass was held in St. Michaels Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 11 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Mr10-2t

COOPER — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, March 10th, 1975, Margaret E. J. Cooper. Beloved wife of David Cooper, R.R. 1, Consecon. Dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Robert Nicholls), Mountain View, Evelyn (Mrs. Percy Pearce), Lindsay. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held in the funeral home Thursday, March 13th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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DORAN, William Henry — Passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at Belleville, in his 86th year. Dear son of the late Arthur Joseph Doran and the late Jane, nee Smith. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ford. Dear father of Charles Edward (Ted) Doran, Toronto, Vincent Ford Doran and John William Doran, both of Belleville. Sister Mary Clare, Edmonton, Alberta. Predeceased by 2 sons Arthur Joseph Doran and Thomas Gerald Doran, both of Belleville. Predeceased by 2 brothers Arthur of Oshawa and Charles of Belleville. Predeceased by a sister, Mary of California.

Mr. Doran is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, from 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrangements to be announced.

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MORTON, Charles N. — At the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Sunday, March 9, 1975, Charles Naylor Morton, R.R. 5, Stirling, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Bertha Irene Dracup. Dear father of Burton D. Morton, R.R. 5, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mr. Morton is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Tuesday, March 11 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Wellman's Cemetery.

L.O.L. No. 172 Service, Monday, March 10th at 7.30 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR WEBSTER

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Marion Webster was held March 10 at St. Thomas' Church. Mrs. Webster died March 6, at the age of 82.

Rev. Peter Tett officiated at the funeral, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robin Fraser, Ward, Gordon and Robert Ketcheson, Archie Macdonald, and Douglas Denike.

MRS. MAUDE (Scruby) YOUNG

Canon R. D. Wright officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Maude (Scruby) Young held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel March 10.

Bearers were Harold and Howard Burley, Jack Winstanley, Peter Hovinga, Barry Quirt and William Thompson.

Entombment was in Belleville Mausoleum, with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

This Week's Meetings

TUESDAY

The Belleville Board of Park Management — 4 p.m. — at the Recreation Centre, 220 Pinnacle Street.

The Belleville Recreation Arena Committee, — 4 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow Township Council — Council Chambers, 10 a.m.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Units — Administration Board Room, 208 Bridge Street — 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Y's Men meeting —YMCA — 6:30 p.m.

Provincial NDP meeting — Prince of Wales School—7.30

DEATHS

RATHWELL, William Leacy — Of 67 North Park St., on Sunday, March 9, 1975, at Kingston General Hospital, in his 60th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathwell. Dear step-son of Mrs. Mary Rylance of Cobden. Beloved husband of Mildred Downey. Dear father of Dwight, Belleville, Wayne, Newburgh, Jack, Winnipeg, Brian of Picton. Dear brother of Leo of Haley Station, Jerry, Pembroke, Donald and Felix of Cobden, Mrs. Nellie Cull, Sturgeon Falls, Mrs. Marion Crow of Zelda, Ont., Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. Ida LaPac and Mrs. Marie Galligher, all of Renfrew. Predeceased by brothers Tim of Timiskiming and John of Detroit. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Wed., March 12 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Canadian Legion Branch 99 Memorial Service will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Rathwell was an honorary life member of Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion.

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SCERO, Andrew — At his residence Bayshore Road, R.R. 1 Deseronto, Ontario on Sunday evening, March 9, 1975, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Edna Culbertson and dear father of Everett, Oshawa.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral House, Deseronto, Ont. Service on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Entombment All Saints Cemetery Vault.

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SMITH, Myrtle Marie — Of 34 Elmer St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 10, 1975, in her 73rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oram. Wife of George Smith and the late Fredrick Hopkins. Dear mother of Glen Hopkins of Kingston and Melvin of N.W.T., (Florence) Mrs. Clifford Wannamaker of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Eva Boyce of Belleville. Dear aunt of Marie Lucas and Ted Boyce. Predeceased by brothers Roy and Fred.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial Service Quintena Rebekah No. 133 and Sister Lodges Wed. evening at 7.30 p.m.

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WHITE, John V. — Of 5 Turnbull St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 9, 1975, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Pearl Ruttan. Dear brother of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sword, Mattawa.

Mr. White is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Tuesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., March 12 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The brethren of The Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 123, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, Ont., on this Tuesday evening, March 11th, at 7.00 p.m. for the purpose of holding a Memorial Service for our late Brother John V. White.

By Order of Niels Mortensen, W.M.
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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Bay Bridge Meeting Topic

PICTON — Representatives from a design group of the ministry of transportation and communications will meet with Quinte area municipal officials at the Hastings County Administration Building Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss proposals for a new high-level bridge to replace the Bay Bridge.

Announcement of the meeting was made today by Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter.

An government spokesman said one of the prime reasons for the meeting is to outline the proposed bridge project to newly-elected council members and to review a public participation program.

It is expected data collection for the project will be near completion when the meeting is held. Meetings with the general public are expected to be held in April.

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Honored for Scouting

Those contributing to the scouting movement in Belleville were honored at an awards dinner at Holloway St. United Church Monday night. Among those receiving special awards were Fran Moon, district council secretary, shown receiving congratulations from Bill Williams, District Commissioner.

Artifacts Sought For Scout Museum

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The city's scouting movement honored those who contributed to scouting in the past year with an honors and awards program at Holloway St. United Church Monday night.

Service pins, presentations and special awards were the order of the night following a pot-luck supper in the church hall.

Those receiving 10-year service pins were Margaret Gilbert, and Merv James. Receiving 15-year service pins were Anne Skalin, Ross Taylor and John Dodge. Doug Burns received his 20-year service pin while Rev. Canon R. B. Wright was given his 30-year service-pin.

The Friend of Scouting Award went to the Order of Alhambra for contributing three canoes to the scouts for use at Camp Sagonaska. Joe Genereaux, president of the Order, accepted the award.

Arnold Welch, past district commissioner was given an appreciation award while Cecil Heard was awarded a life membership.

Those receiving special presentations for their work toward furthering scouting in Belleville were Fran Moon, district secretary; Bill Williams, district commissioner; Arnold Welch, past district commissioner, and Don Allan who chaired Monday night's meeting.

Receiving awards of warrants of appointment which are signed by the Governor-General were: Danny Gilhooley, Michael Hall, Neil Sine, Clifford Fletcher, Arnold Welch and Mike Paper.

Guest speaker at Monday night's meeting was Ron Moon, a newcomer to the scouting movement but now active in compiling a history of scouting in Belleville. He said he hopes eventually the archives could be housed in a scout house, within a permanent museum.

He asked those having any artifact or memento, such as a clipping or photograph to send it to him, even if it is just a memory of something remembered about scouting in the past here. Anyone having such information may call 966-1361 or 962-4536.

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Trenton Council Rejects Capital Works Budget

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — In an unprecedented move here Monday, council threw out its 1975 capital budget afte ra majority of councillors said the $1,463,935 total was both ill-considered and too high.

The budget bylaw died on a 4-2 recorded vote after Councillor Ron Price lead an assault on what he claimed would be a 38-mill increase for the average homeowner if the entire budget was approved.

Disagreement among councillors centred on two main issues: the high cost of the Sidney St. subway, and the 49-per-cent jump in the mill rate for retirement of capital debt in 1975.

As proposed two weeks ago, the budget stood at $1-million-plus, but with the inclusion of water and electrical projects it soared to close to $1.5 million.

It had been expected that councillers would slash heavily into the budget at a closed door session last week, but treasurer Brian Fagan said Monday, only about $67,000 was cut.

Both the treasurer and Mayor Bob Patrick said they could not recall when a capital budget was thrown out of council.

Mr. Price lead the first charge in calling for a tabling motion that would force council to do some "hard, soul searching."

"Council", he said, "has hardly put a dent in the 1975 capital budget."

With industry either shutting down or laying off workers, the taxpayer is already "stretched," he said. Approval of the capital budget — representing an eight mill increase — on top of an expected 20 per cent rise in the current budget, would be a hardship.

Mr. Price's tabling motion, supported by councillor Pete Aziz, was defeated when Mayor Patrick broke a 3-3 tied vote. Councillor Ed Todd voted to table the budget.

Councillors George Greer and Robert Wannamaker both supported budget approval, basing their stand on the need for a new Sidney St. subway.

Gone are the "horse and buggy days" for which the underpass is suited, said Mr. Wannamaker. It's a bottleneck in the fastest growing sector of town, He urged it be replaced now when the cost ($353,000 to Trenton) will be far lower than years from now.

Mr. Greer warned that if council backs down it will again be "penny wise and pound foolish." Previous councils, he said, refused to work on the subway — an election promise — in 1974 — and on curbs and sidewalks.

Now, the town faces "a tremendous debt" because years ago council held back on work.

On the contrary, councillor Peter DeGroot attached the subway as "not a necessity" and worried that in 1978, 37 mills would be needed to retire the capital debt if present spending trends were followed.

In such a long-range picture, it will be "absolutely impossible" for the town to bear the debt. He urged a stop be made somewhere in spending.

Mr. Todd blamed council for its previous lavish spending on the Water St. reconstruction and the buying of $25,000 and $28,000 homes for the project. No hesitation was made then in the town's use of money, he said.

Voting for the capital budget's defeat were councillors Todd, Price, DeGroot and Aziz while for approval were Greer and Wannamaker.

It is expected that the budget will now go back to committee for further consideration and cutbacks. Provincial approval will thus be held up.

Newsmakers

Library Stands Pat

TRENTON.— No changes in executive officers of the Trenton Memorial Library board were made at the library's annual meeting this week. Re-elected for a second one-year term is chairman Grant Rathbun. As vice-chairman, Ian Darling remains and as treasurer, Anne Johnston continues to handle finances. Board secretary is Dorothy Davies, chief librarian.

Name Fire Warden

MADOC — Stewart Roy has been named Chief Fire Warden of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe. Charlie James, Ed Reavie and William Roushorn were named Fire Wardens and Margaret Lockwood and Evelyn Lynn were named to issue permits.

Purchase Plows

MADOC — The council of the Township of Huntingdon has decided to purchase two one-way snow plows and a 1963 M.M. Tractor and Mower from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications equipment sale during their February meeting. The authorized purchase price was $1,275.25.

Trenton Leases Vacant School for Day Nursery

TRENTON — Town council unanimously agreed Monday to take on an $880-a-month lease for the now - vacant North Trenton School and use the two-storey building for the Trenton Day Nursery.

The day-care centre now is housed at Grace United Church. It cares for 17 children at a $4 per diem rate.

The new facility, expected to be available within two months after town-supported renovations and landscaping are completed, will house 45 children. It is expected the nursery will be allowed to use existing church facilities past the March 31 deadline imposed for its removal.

In accepting the five-year lease, the town assumes 20 per cent of the capital and net operating costs. Including provisions for landscaping and other work, the cost to the town, as estimated by Councillor Bob Wannamaker, is $17,000 in 1975. The sum will decrease in subsequent years.

The lease was arranged by the Hastings County social services department and the board of education.

Yarrow Joins Fire Fighters

TRENTON — Former Trenton volunteer firefighter, Douglas Yarrow of King St. has been hired as the 11th man in the town's fire department, Chief Cecil Ellis told council by letter Monday.

Mr. Yarrow completed a written and practical examinlation, and a driver's test to earn the job over three other volunteer firemen. He will start at the probationary rank at $8,084, a wage scale based on the firefighters' 1973 contract.

Sod Busters

In a hand-over-hand contest up the shovel handle, Stirling deputy-reeve Fred Brandt, left, and Stirling district arena finance committee chairman Jack Bush, see who will turn the ground for a home to be built and sold to raise money for a new arena. At right, Bert Bastedo, finance committee treasurer, and Everett Doxtator, extreme right, representative from minor hockey, look over the blueprints. Many local tradesmen have already volunteered their skills for the project.

Tax Increases Expected

Tweed council was told Monday evening that a 13.5 mill increase was coming for one area of municipal services alone, water and sewage. Here, members of council listen to councillor Robert Coveney, right front, as he reads from his yet-to-be-approved eight-page bylaw. Other members of council are, left foreground, Richard Rashotte, left rear, Elias Wright, centre, Reeve Barbara Allen, and right rear John Clements.

Tweed Councillors Table Proposed Dog Control Bylaw

TWEED — A new dog control bylaw was temporarily tabled in Tweed by council Monday evening until it can be checked by the village solicitor.

Councillor Robert Coveney said "I wouldn't want the dogcatcher going on my property. He shouldn't have the right to go on private property."

Reeve Barbara Allen said "We are asking the man to enforce the bylaw. We must give him the tools to enforce it."

Councillor John Clements said the wording was too broad.

A suggested cat control bylaw from the Ontario Humane Society was filed. Mr. Coveney quipped, "I don't think we should regulate dogs to any extent either."

In other business, councillor Coveney wanted to know what is happening to Tweed's official plan.

Reeve Allen said she is "becoming rather distressed about the delay. The Ontario Municipal Board hearing was supposed to be before the end of 1974."

Town foreman Allan Allore said he is going to put some stop signs in steel pillars and encase them in concrete since some drivers are deliberately running them down.

He said that once someone put a cardboard box over a fire hydrant and a young driver deliberately drove at the box. "It sure surprised him," Mr. Allore told council.

Volunteers Build House For New Stirling Arena

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Stirling deputy-reeve Fred Brandt has come up with the idea of building a three bedroom brick bungalow complete with attached garage and selling it to raise money for a new Stirling district arena.

The plan has already caught fire. Many trades people have volunteered their services for free and the land on Frankford Road is available for the project.

Mr. Brandt, who is a carpenter by trade, will be in over-all charge of construction. However, when he is not on hand, he is going to have another fully-qualified person on the site for proper supervision, he said in an interview.

Mr. Brandt stresses that the house will be built to National Housing Standards.

Tradesmen from Stirling and neighboring municipalities have pledged their time to excavate, build the foundation, wire the home for electricity, and put up the framing.

"We still require unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled people, plus anybody who is interested in any way to help build this home to raise money for a new arena," the deputy-reeve said.

Mr. Brandt is hoping that major building product manufacturers will see merit in the project and donate their products. He is looking for such items as shingles, wallboard, insulation, bricks, flooring, plumbing and kitchen fixtures, wiring and lighting fixtures, a furnace and a water heater.

"I am hopeful we will have the house finished by early summer," Mr. Brandt said. "I don't want it to drag on. I would like to see a good showing in two months, since everybody goes on holidays in the summer."

"I hope somebody will give me a hand and line up other tradesmen besides the ones who have already volunteered their labour," he said.

Trainer Injured

STIRLING — The trainer for the Stirling Bird's IGA Juvenile Hockey Team was injured in an automobile accident Monday morning.

Frank Hubble, 20, was taken to Belleville General Hospital, and then to Kingston General Hospital.

The accident occurred on icy, snow-packed roads, OPP said. Mr. Hubble was westbound on County Road 38 and was two miles east of Crookston when his car left the road and struck a culvert, causing $3,000 damage to the auto.

Frankford Prepares For Skating Carnival

FRANKFORD — Just over 100 youngsters are now in the midst of rehearsals for the Frankford Figure Skating Club's fourth annual carnival here, now two weeks away.

Club chairman Douglas Smith says club members, 3 to 14 years, will participate in the carnival, planned as a demonstration of skills they have learned over the skating season.

The carnival is scheduled for Saturday March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Frankford arena. It is a two-hour show in which all of the 100 club members will appear at least twice.

Preparations for the event called Skater's World this year, have been under-way for some time, said the chairman. Between 25-30 parents are involved in organizing the carnival, and building sets for the show.

New Sewage Facilities May Raise Tweed Taxes

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TWEED — It is expected there will be a 13.5-mill increase for sewage and water facilities alone this year, Tweed council was told Monday evening.

Councillor Robert Coveney produced an eight-page bylaw which has been drafted but not yet approved, and read it to council. He said he wanted all water users to be billed once before the high consumption period starts this summer.

Tweed is installing water meters throughout the community. Clerk Heath Jones explained outside council chambers the plan to initiate people to the idea of having to pay for water based on consumption. Those letting their hoses run all night will have expensive lawns, he noted.

"There will be no difference in the rate schedule," councillor Coveney stated. "Residences, commercial and industrial rates will be the same."

The only exception, Mr. Coveney noted, was those persons using the service outside the village. They will pay $1.40 per foot of frontage compared to 70 cents for village residents.

Mr. Coveney said based on a $2,400 assessment, a village resident would pay $160 for an 80-foot frontage, and an outsider would pay $256.

Monthly sewage charges would be equal to the amount charged for the minimum water bill for a month. Half Tweed would be billed one month. Bills would be rendered every two months, and there would be a late payment fee of 10 per cent.

Mr. Coveney said it bothered him that outsiders would have to pay double rates and double footages, but councillor John Clements said it was he who suggested this since outsiders did not have to pay the 13.5 mill increase.

Reeve Barbara Allen said "That is not out of line at all."

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Muscling In

So it has been established that Communists are active in the postal unions and are trying to strengthen their influence therein, even to the point of gaining an executive hold.

That is the word from columnist John Harbron and he was quoting the public relations officer for the post office in Toronto himself. The citys central postal station, through which 55 per cent of all mail in Canada, is processed, has known revolutionaries among its employees.

Further, this is in line with Communist subversive practice of gaining control of essential services — and at its extreme, as witness events in Cambodia — engaging in mass murder; elimination of political leaders, intellectuals and anyone else who might be considered opponents of their dirty creed.

Control of the media too is another thing, and this is already well under way in sections of the media in Canada, as where some publications make use of the New York Times' left-wing oriented writers and you get a dual story sequence headed: "Hunger in Cambodia: And Children are Dying" (No argument with that heading) . . . then, the second piece: ". . . And Then There Are Kissinger's Monstrous Values."

That, from a newspaper in one of Ontario's university cities. The universities themselves, have among their faculties growing numbers of left-wing academics whose political posturing emerges consistently in The Globe and Mail for one.

The Soviet Union and China, doubtless very happy with the way their devotees abroad are doing their job of subverting an unknowing and apathetic Canadian public, are busy as ever with their own more overt diplomatic initiatives.

These stories, from The Christian Science Monitor, tell the story: "Soviets Play Influential Role in Guinea-Bissau (the former Portuguese territory in West Africa); "Moscow Woos Maldives for Indian Ocean Base;" and "Mozambique (another colony being relinquished by Portugal) and China Agree to Establish Diplomatic Ties."

And so on.

Of course, why shouldn't they? Doesn't the United States do the same? Yes, it does, but no countries are trying harder (as the contemporary ad might have it) than the Soviets and the Chinese, with long-term objectives which the West must watch with the utmost vigilance.

Grey Area

In our society the "right to know" is one of the basic freedoms. However it does not always work out that way; the public does not always get to know what it feels is its dne, and even allowing for the extent and immediacy of modern communications, there is no such person as a "know-all."

One other basic freedom in this context — and it may be regarded as a corollary of it — is the right to privacy.

Toronto columnist Scott Young illustrated it neatly the other day. He quoted the father of a young man who was with Anne Hearst and Donald Moffett when their car was searched by border officials.

"This has been a long sad story," said Robert Boomer of Grosse Pointe Farms, in a wealthy Detroit suburb," Thank you for calling, but we are not going to say anything."

The answer, short and yet polite, and perfectly within an individual's rights, could have fitted so many situations of the moment — as columnist Young points out — from that of Labor Minister John Munro to those of Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey and Captain Brian Erb.

As Young put it, given such an all-embracing answer: "A deathly hush would spread over the world, and Robert Boomer of Grsse Pointe Farms would win the Nobel Peace Prize."

President Ford says the same sort of thing, in another way, in response to media probing: "It would be inappropriate for me to comment at this time. . ."

Prime Minister Trudeau and any politician worth his salt can be equally — sometimes exasperatingly — non-commital; but there are some questions that deserve to be, and can only be answered, in this fashion. There is a grey area between the public's right to know and individual and corporate privacy and what is, say, politic. It is here that the signs read "No Trespassing."

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Computer System Controls Bank Complex

High-rise Fire Risk Minimized by Ottawa Researchers

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Anyone who works in—or even visits—a multi-storey office building has probably had qualms about the possibility of a fire on the upper floors.

Those fears would be heightened in anyone who has seen one of the current disaster films, The Towering Inferno, which dramatizes the dangers of fire in a crowded, very high office building.

Relax—the dangers are not quite as fearsome as Hollywood makes them seem.

In fact, the biggest threat to life in a high-rise would be panic, according to fire-prevention experts.

Canada's National Research Council has earned a high reputation for expertise in smoke control and fire safety in multi-storey buildings.

The NRC has assisted the planners in the design of a typical new office building—Toronto's Royal Bank Plaza, just starting to rise on its way to an ultimate height of 567 feet.

At the heart of the RBP's total life-safety package is a computerized central control system.

Its job will be to co-ordinate sensors, remote panels, control points, data-system capabilities for monitoring and identifying alarm contacts, fire-alarm panels, smoke control, pull stations, heat detectors, smoke or ionization detectors and sprinkler water-flow systems.

The computer will have each type of detector under constant scrutiny, and will sound the alarm if anything goes amiss.

Trained personnel will respond immediately and take care of minor problems such as fire in a waste-basket.

If the fire were more serious the personnel would instruct the computer centre to call the city fire department. At the same time, loud-speakers would alert all occupants of the floor affected and the next two above, and direct them to use stairs to get to the first refuge area below.

Refuge areas are on every fifth floor. In them, fire doors open both ways, in fire-proof corridors independent of office spaces.

These corridors will allow occupants to leave one stairwell if smoke has penetrated it and cross over to the other stairwell.

Fresh air will be pumped in automatically by the RBP's mechanical system, to pressurize the floors above and below the affected area.

Simultaneously, smoke will be extracted through special smoke shafts linked directly to the roof.

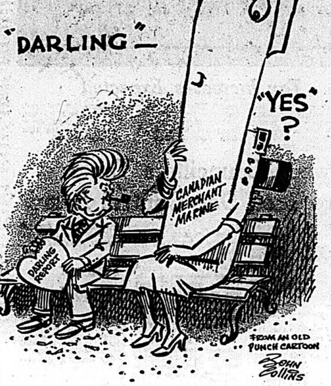
The roofs will hold 15,000 gallons of water in two tanks. That's enough to operate sprinklers throughout RBP by gravity for half an hour.

But the water in those tanks would only be needed in the unlikely event of the failure of two separate systems of pump to supply water to the sprinklers. If one of those systems were knocked out by power failure the other would go into operation using RBP's own generator—which would also keep elevators and other electrical systems working.

Not all buildings under construction are being so elaborately protected against the dangers of fire and smoke, however.

Rolf Jensen, a U.S. consultant, recently warned of a trend toward over-reliance on sprinklers and an increase in flame-spread ratings of interior finish materials, in travel distance to exits, in capacity of exits and in elimination of hoses that could be used by occupants.

Such "trade-offs" could represent an unacceptable gamble with hundreds of lives as fires in crowded business buildings throughout the world have shown.



"Just Darling, Darling"

Differing Approaches

Housing, Government, and Inflation

Peterborough Examiner

The eye levels of Ottawa and the provinces seek different levels on many issus, one of the most crucial being an attack on the housing shortage in Canada.

The provinces want an all-out frontal attack by governments, aimed with particular vigor at low-cost housing. However, the effectiveness of their action depends largely on the budget of Ottawa's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and they are disappointed by this year's budget.

"If a vote had been taken here, it would have been 10 to one against the nederal budget," said Manitoba Urban Affairs Minister Saul Miller, when the $1.4 billion budget was announced. However, the one vote has a little more muscle behind it than the other 10."

The province's vexation focuses on two aspects of the budget. In the face of an acknowledged housing crisis in parts of the country, the CMHC's capital budget increase doesn't even equal the rate of inflation in the housing industry. Also, the provinces are angered that the amount of money earmarked for moderate-income housing has increased at the expense of funds for low-income housing.

Low-income people are defined as having a family income of $7,000 or less. Last year 24 per cent of CMHC's budget was slotted for programs to provide housing for this large group of Canadians; this year it's 22 per cent.

Provincial governments, at the federal-provincial housing conference in Ottawa earlier this year, pushed for an increase of mortgage money into the housing market, larger federal commitments for the financing of non-profit housing and co-ops, backed with rent-supplements for low-income families.

As it stands, CMHC's policy allows only one quarter of its units to be eligible for supplements, which mean low-income families can afford to rent housing in major urban centres. Ontario has agreed to raise the ceiling of its supplements, and wants CMHC to follow suit, but the federal organization has not yet decided what to do.

Federal officials have given assurances that the Assisted Home Ownership Program and limited dividend program will help low-income families find housing, but the provincial ministers are doubtful. They say AHOP will boost housing for people in the $11,000 to $16,000 income range, but will hardly alleviate matters for the under-$10,000 sector.

Other objections from provincial spokesman are that the number of housing starts planned this year by the federal government, 210,000, is too low, and that strings should not be tied to federal money offered to the provinces for housing.

The ball is now in the court of federal Housing Minister the number of housing starts Barney Danson. His response to the provincial demands for more money was "Anything is possible," and "I'm always hopeful." It's anticipated that he will approach the cabinet with supplementary spending estimates, but many officials doubt his ability to wrench more money free for housing.

In the meantime, from the point of view of the provinces, at least, the housing shortage is made worse by the federal money shortage.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1955.

Preparatory to an expected switch from coal burning locomotives to diesel power for passenger trains, a series of tests is now being conducted by the Canadian National Railways on many of its main lines to determine what a switch to diesels might mean in saving of time and money.

30 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1945.

Trenton Public Utilities Commission at its March meeting was advised by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario that its application for reduced rates in Trenton had been granted. The new rates will mean an approximate saving of $20,000 a year to the power users of the town.

Officers of the Belleville Sea Cadet Corp will in the near future attend a special officers' course at HMCS. Cornwallis in Nova Scotia. Many phases of training will be undergone by the officers who will write examinations at the end of the two weeks' course. Those attending will be Lieutenant E. Zeran, Lieut. W. Fox, Sub-Lieut. C. Gibson and Sub-Lieut. J. Howe.

40 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1935.

At the meeting of the Corby Public Library Board on Friday evening Miss Margaret White, librarian said that a decrease in the adult reading habits of Belleville is caused by two things: first, the improvement of economic conditions — more people being employed and therefore having less leisure — and a reduced budget which makes the purchase of new reading material difficult.

The officers and members of the Children's Aid Society tendered their thanks to Richard Ingram and Dayton Murphy who rescued two wards of the Society from an improvised raft in the ice floe off Wellington. They were given a cash award and it was recommended to the Humane Society that they be given life-saving medals.

50 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1925.

Mayor Has Vision of Model City on the Bay — is the head of a feature story in the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday News-Leader, carrying a two-column cut of Mayor Mikel, of Belleville, and outlining the Mayor's plans for an industrial annex to this city with ideal factory sites as inducement to American and other manufacturers to locate here; also his plans for an ideal suburban city.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 11, 1975

The great New England blizzard began 87 years ago today—in 1888. Two hundred ships were sunk, damaged or abandoned from Chesapeake Bay to Nantucket, nine pilot vessels were lost with all hands at New York. There were 40-50 inches of snow in Connecticutt and western Massachusetts. It began to snow Sunday night, March 11, and by early morning Monday snow was knee high, blocking all traffic. It was two to 15 deep on Broadway by noon. It stopped snowing Tuesday and traffic was back to normal by Friday. 400 died.

Capital Punishment Advocates Find a Rallying Point in PC Member from British Columbia

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — John Reynolds, the blunt-speaking Progressive Conservative MP from Burnaby - Richmond - Delta, hardly knew what he was getting into when he told a constituency meeting Dec. 27 that some people should hang.

Mr. Reynolds, 32, has become the rallying point for those Canadians who want the government to stop commuting death sentences for killers of policemen and prison guards. At the moment, the tall, dark MP is being squeezed out of his office by the growing mound of written support.

"It's coming in from all over Canada. I have more than 100,000 signatures here already and they're pouring in."

He says he will accept petitions until March 28 when they will be tabled in the Commons, the mere formality of which will be an exercise in muscle.

The petition being circulated across the country asks the cabinet to give more consideration to the royal prorogative of commuting death sentences. Since 1968, when the present law was enacted, all 10 Canadians scheduled to hang have had their sentences commuted.

"It's cabinet right to commute these sentences, says Mr. Reynolds, "but in many cases there were no recommendations for mercy.

"They're not doing this on the grounds of mercy; it's because they are abolitionists."

Mr. Reynolds used to be an abolitionist, too. "But when I see the way society is going I think we have to do something. And someone has to stand up and say so."

Just about all MPs say they can feel a growing trend in favor of capital punishment across the country, and many say that if the issue were brought before the Commons now there is little doubt that a tougher approach would be taken, he says.

But there is unlikely to be an opportunity for such a debate until 1977 when the current five-year trial period expires on the existing law.

"What I am doing is a non-political deal," says Mr. Reynolds. "Somebody has to take these views before the Commons.

"People all over the country want something done, but no one is saying anything here because the matter isn't before the House."

Sexual Habits of Young Canadians

Kingston Whig-Standard

Ignorance about sex can be cured by education. But what can be done to avert unwanted pregnancies in a generation of teen-agers afficted not so much by ignorance as by carelessness, stupidity and the indifference of a permissive society?

A recent study on the sexual habits of Kingston teen-agers, undertaken by two Queen's University students, doesn't offer all the answers. But it certainly underscores the fact that our society has a lot of thinking to do on the subject before the soaring incidence of unwanted pregnancies in young adults (some very young) is curbed.

The study encompassed some 446 Kingston teenagers, male and female, age 13 to 19. Consider some of the statistics:

Twenty-four per cent of females age 13 to 15 said they have had sexual intercourse more than five times.

More than 63 per cent of all males and 35 per cent of all females interviewed have had sexual relations.

About 75 per cent said methods of contraception were discussed during sex education classes at school.

The knowledge at all age levels about the Pill and condoms was "relatively good".

And yet ...

At least 70 per cent of those (both sexes) who have experienced sexual intercourse did so without using a contraceptive device.

Why?

About two out of three girls said they took no precautions because the event was spontaneous.

About 83 per cent of the females age 16 to 19 took the risk of intercourse without contraception under the delusion of the "it-can't-happen-to-me" syndrome.

All of which is clear enough, although collectively the situation can pose something of a nightmare for the parental guidance councillor.

Should a child reaching puberty, for instance, be told everything there is to know about contraception? Should every 13-year-old be put on the Pill as a matter of practice? What does a parent say to a 15-year-old girl (much less one 13) who wants to go on the Pill or procure some other contraceptive device — not necessarily because she is having sexual intercourse, but because that possibility is there as clearly as is the possibility of resulting pregnancy without contraception?

Statistics provide little guidance or even insight here. The simple fact is that few parents are willing to promote contraception if they think it will encourage promiscuity. (Does the Pill become a ticket to fool around?) On the other hand, no parent wants to see a 14-year-old pregnant.

Since no concrete answers to these and other questions surrounding the sexual revolution exist, parenthood which is candid is hard to fault. Burying the issue, certainly, only invites unguided experimentation. And, of course, the old demon-and-damnation stuff is laughable in the context of an informed generation.

Short of locking a girl (or a boy) in a closet, honesty still seems the best parental policy.

Soft Water Link in Heart Attacks According to British Scientist

Universal Inquirer

CHICAGO — There is now reasonable evidence that drinking of soft water is an additional factor in causing heart attacks, says an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Just how soft water works in the body to add to the risk of stroke and heart attacks is not clear, but statistics comparing death rates in large geographical regions show that the rates from heart attacks and stroke are higher in soft water areas than in regions drinking hard water, or water with a substantial load of mineral salts, says Dr. Andrew G. Shaper, a British medical scientist.

It would be premature to suggest that all soft waters should be hardened, he says, although it might be reasonable to urge caution on those with hard-water supplies who wish to soften their water.

"In particular, those in hard-water areas who do soften their water supplies might regard it judicious to leave one tap still producing hard water for drinking."

Although the cause of soft water's effect on the circulatory system is not clear, Dr. Shaper suggests that two factors may be involved: (1) High blood pressure is more prevalent in soft-water areas, and (2) there is some factor that affects the heart muscle directly.

Drinking hard water will by no means assure prevention of stroke or heart attack. Soft water is added to the other traditional risk factors — high cholesterol in the blood, smoking cigarettes, obesity, lack of exercise and high blood pressure.

Japanese doctors made the first observation relating soft water to heart attacks and stroke in 1957, and other studies subsequently have added additional evidence, he says. He points to an experience in Monroe County, Florida, in which the local water supply was changed from soft rain water to hard well water. Death rates from cardio-vascular disease dropped from a range of 500 to 700 to a range of 200 to 300 only four years after the increase in the water hardness.

Dr. Shaper is a member of the scientific staff of the United Kingdom Medical Research Council's Social Medicine Unit in London. He previously was a visiting professor of medicine in Uganda.

Auden Memorial at Westminster

BBC London Letter

W. H. Auden, the major English poet who died just over a year ago at the age of 66, was honored recently by the dedication of a memorial stone in the Poets' Corner of London's Westminster Abbey.

The service was conducted by the Dean of Westminster in the East Transept of the Abbey where the area that has become known as Poet's Corner is situated. The first poet to be buried there was Geoffrey Chaucer whose remains were moved there from outside the Abbey in the 16th century.

Other famous poets were buried there in the 16th and 17th centuries and gradually the area became known as Poets' Corner with its commemorative busts and plaques. So now Auden joins the distinguished company of writers in Poets' Corner — to the left of his memorial is the one to Byron and below it, T.S. Eliot.

After the singing of the anthem, the Dean invited Britain's Poet Laureate (the Queen's appointed poet) Sir John Betjeman, to unveil the Auden memorial stone. Sir John walked very slowly to the stone where he laid a wreath of laurel leaves as the prayers of dedication were said.

Poets' Corner, brilliantly lit by arc-lights for the benefit of the photographers was noisy with the whirring and clicking of cameras.

After the dedication, one of Britain's most famous actors, Sir John Gielgud, read lines from two of Auden's best-known poems, New Year Letter and In Memory of W.B. Yeats and it was interesting to observe how even Gielgud's exquisitely modulated voice stumbled over some of the deliberately uneven rhythms of Auden's verse.

CP News Roundup

Cambridge Pair Win Acquittal

MONTREAL (CP) — A week-long jury trial has resulted in the acquittal of a Cambridge, Ont., couple charged with importing 4.4 pounds of cocaine estimated by police to have a street value of more than $100,000.

James Stankiewicz, 22, and his wife Amalia, 20, had each been charged with importing and possession of the drug for trafficking purposes following their arrest in downtown Montreal Nov. 9, 1973.

The defence claimed at their trial before Associate Chief Justice James K. Hugessen of Court of Queen's Bench that the two were ignorant of the contents of the suitcases, which they picked up at the airport as a favor for an acquaintance.

Grant Refused

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis turned down a request Monday from Paul Godfrey, Metropolitan Toronto's chairman, for another $7 million toward the $84-million operating loss of the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC).

Sale Brings Fine

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two couples who arranged the sale of a baby in February, 1973, were fined a total of $1,500 in provincial court Monday on charges under the Child Welfare Act

Michael and Beverly Ann Leishman, both 20, of Orangeville, and Donald and Marlene Smith, formerly of Ontario but now living in Alberta, pleaded guilty to the charges last month.

The Leishmans each were fined $500 while the Smiths, who have made formal application in Alberta to adopt the baby, were fined $250 each.

Tunisia Gets Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has agreed to provide Tunisia with a $55-million loan for construction of the Sidi-Saad dam, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) said Monday. The 50-year, no-interest loan will be used to finance preliminary studies and management for the $90-million project, to be undertaken by Canadian engineering consultants.

Wants Boost Now

TORONTO (CP) — Transit riders may pay higher fares by April 1 if a motion by Kenneth Morrish, controller from the borough of Scarborough, is approved today by Metropolitan Toronto Council.

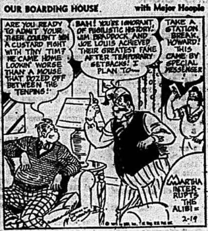
Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) officials have said the increase likely would not begin before May 1, but Mr. Morrish said Monday he sees no reason for waiting.

Deacon Will Retire

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Deacon, deputy leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, has announced in a letter to constituents that he will not seek re-election in the next provincial election.

Mr. Deacon, member of the legislature for York Centre, cited pressures on the stock brokerage firm founded by his father—F. H. Deacon and Co. Ltd.—as the main reason for his decision.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Trees Cost $52,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition Association has billed the Ontario government $52,000 for the loss of 66 trees, removed to make way for the Go-Urban elevated test track, which was to be built on exhibition grounds but later cancelled. The money will be used to distribute young trees around the site.

Payment Stopped

TORONTO (CP) — E. B. Griffith, chairman of the Toronto Harbor Commission, said in a report Monday that payments on a $7,171,000 dredging job will be stopped until the commission is able to learn whether the industry has been inflating its charges.

The report to commission members said the job, awarded two years ago for work in the harbor's eastern entrance, is nearly finished and the commission had paid for almost all of it except a holdback portion of about $400,000.

Antenna Goes Up

TORONTO (CP) — The first three sections of the CN Tower's communications antenna stabbed the sky Monday toward the 1,800-foot level of what soon will be the tallest free-standing structure in the world.

After the Sikorsky Skycrane, a $4-million helicopter, raised the sections to a platform, high-rigger ironworkers started to tighten the first of 30,000 bolts required as the mast rises 330 feet.

The 88-foot orange helicopter made eight lifts Monday.

Canadian Arrested

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A 42-year-old Canadian man was arrested Friday by Montego Bay police and charged with possession and attempting to export marijuana.

The suspect was identified as Garnet Douglas Stafford, Brampton, Ont., who had been on the island for nine days.

Critics Answered

MONTREAL (CP) — A Hydro-Quebec executive has challenged critics of the controversial $12-billion James Bay hydroelectric power project to stop complaining or find another way to serve Quebec's electrical needs.

"James Bay is a Godsend for the population of Quebec and it's about time that the critics start working on some other subject," said E. A. Lemieux, general manager of finance and accounting for Hydro-Quebec.

Police Probing Pickering Deals

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police are investigating whether any wrongdoing was involved in government acquisitions of properties in the North Pickering area, a provincial police official said Monday.

F. R. Blucher, chief inspector with the force's community services branch in Toronto, said in an interview the investigation was ordered about a week ago by John Clement, acting solicitor-general.

Mr. Clement heard complaints at a special sitting of the cabinet here last Feb. 12 from some residents of the North Pickering site that they were pressured into selling their properties at low prices.

The government had wanted the land for a residential development but since has abandoned those plans. The residents told the cabinet that many persons chose not to fight because they felt expropriation was inevitable.

Government-appointed appraisers, the residents claimed, told them land values would not increase with expropriation. But they said those who held out were given more for their land and the persons who co-operated felt they were cheated.

Monday, Insp. Blucher said the police investigation is intended to determine whether "there has been some law broken—some criminal act committed."

Insp. Blucher said police have been questioning the residents for about a week.

National Newspaper Awards Are Announced

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Krueger, 25-year-old Calgary correspondent with The Canadian Press, is the 1974 National Newspaper Awards winner for spot news reporting for his coverage of the worst air disaster in the Canadian Arctic last Oct. 30, the awards committee announced today.

Donald Dutton, Toronto Star photographer, is the only repeat winner in the annual Canada-wide competition for work done by employees of daily newspapers and news agencies, or for photos and cartoons published in daily newspapers.

His moving photo of the funeral of two murdered New Brunswick policemen won the spot news photography award, the same category in which he shared top place in 1973.

Other 1974 winners:

Enterprise reporting—Robert Nielsen, Toronto Star.

Feature writing—Carol Hogg, Calgary Herald.

Editorial writing—Pierce Fenhagen, Montreal Gazette.

Critical writing—John Fraser, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Sports writing—George Gross, Toronto Sun.

Feature photography—Doug Ball, The Canadian Press.

Cartooning — Blaine Hamilton Spectator.

Resource Tax Draws Grit Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Liberal, opening Senate debate on the government's massive income tax bill, criticized Ottawa's proposed resource tax provisions Monday.

Senator Salter Hayden said the federal-provincial squabble over resource revenue "means that the resource industries are being made to bear an intolerable fiscal burden."

Senator Hayden, Senate banking committee chairman, said he agreed to sponsor the bill in the upper house "because the advantages of having this bill are greater than some of the disadvantages."

He was concerned about the provision requiring resource companies to pay federal tax on their provincial royalty payments.

"At issue is what constitutes a fair share of resource revenue," Senator Hayden said. "I suppose that is a judgment that has to be made."

Senator Hayden, 78, suggested that the contentious provision either be changed or suspended until after the federal-provincial energy meeting next month.

Finance Minister John Turner has conceded that the petroleum and mining industries would be over taxed as a result of the government's proposals, Senator Hayden said. However, he said Mr. Turner felt that the over-taxation was not the fault of the federal government but rather that of the provincial governments.

Judge Thinks Beating Made Man Informer

TORONTO (CP) — Judge B. Barry Shapiro, in charge of a royal commission investigating alleged brutality at the Toronto jail, suggested Monday that guards may have made a prisoner become an informer by putting him in solitary confinement.

"I can see duress being exerted on someone even to the extent of informing on someone,' the judge said.

Testimony indicated a prisoner was segregated for about four hours last spring. The prisoner said he was beaten senseless by guards as they took him to the cell and was released after telling guards where fellow prisoners hid drugs they smuggled into the jail in their shoes.

Since the drug-smuggling incident, most prisoners are no longer allowed to wear their own shoes. If an exception is made, the shoes are examined by a fluoroscope, a machine used in some airports to examine baggage for weapons.

Denies Interference

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand denied Monday that there were delays at the political level of investigations into harbor-dredging contracts in Hamilton and the St. Lawrence River.

Appearing frustrated at the persistent questioning following his explanation, he told reporters: "You're concerned with entertainment and beating the other guy with a story. We're concerned with justice."

It was a weekend newspaper story that rekindled the fires of the dredging controversy Monday. The story said the investigation in Hamilton was delayed at least six months and possibly a year while the RCMP waited for "political permission to proceed."

Hamilton Thieves Get 50 Passports

HAMILTON (CP) — The operator of Daniel's Travel Agency said thieves who broke into the agency's office Sunday escaped with several hundred blank airline tickets and 50 passports worth a potential $250,000.

"We are dealing with hundreds of thousands of dollars," Daniel Padovani said in an interview Monday. "The more I look, the higher it goes."

Police said the thieves also ran the Canadian Pacific Airlines (CPA) tickets through the agency's validation machine, making them good for one year anywhere in Canada. CPA has blacklisted the tickets and agents have been warned to watch for them.

"They (the tickets) can even be turned in for a refund," Mr. Padovani said. "You could write in anything from $300 to $2,000 on them, making them worth a fortune."

Budget Will Deal With Housing, Energy

TORONTO (CP) — The next Ontario budget will deal with housing, energy supply, inflation and Canada's position as a trader in a more competitive world market, says Darcy McKeough, provincial minister of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

He told the Canadian Club Monday that Ontario needs more housing starts, a federally-instituted program to control increasing energy costs and recognition by provincial wage-earners that "rising rates of pay are clearly a contributor to the inflationary pressures."

He said he senses low morale in the Canadian business community, partially due to uncertainty about what policies will be introduced by different levels of government.

"Quite frankly, I think the business community wants to be reassured that citizens and governments in Canada of the 1970s have an understanding of the problems of business and some appreciation of the contribution business makes to society."

Speech from Throne Will Not Give Details

TORONTO (CP) — The fifth session of the 29th Ontario legislature opens today with what is expected to be a brief speech from the throne.

Sources say the government is to set down its thinking only in general terms in the traditional opening-day address, to be read by Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon. Detailed plans for what is expected to be the last session before a provincial election likely will be lacking.

Queen's Park observers forecast an election this fall or possibly as early as spring although the Progressive Conservative government by law does not have to go to the polls until 1976.

Premier William Davis, who says he has not yet made up his mind on when to call the next election, nevertheless has said the government will come out fighting against its critics, and has voiced repeatedly his general attack on what he sees as the prime concern—the state of the province's economy.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa police estimated Monday that a cache of marijuana and hashish missing from provincial court vaults here is worth about $8,000.

About 1½ pounds of marijuana and hashish, evidence in a number of court cases, has been missing from a safe in the provincial court offices for at least a month, police say.

Police said Friday that an investigation began Feb. 14 into the missing evidence and has been continuing with the co-operation of provincial court officials.

Richardson Issues Denial

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson was called upon Monday to deny another alleged slight—this time against the French language.

The minister emphatically denied an alleged slur against native people last week. Both allegations were contained in an article in Macleans magazine.

The English-speaking minister denied Monday in the Commons an allegation in the article that he opposes the federal government's bilingualism policy.

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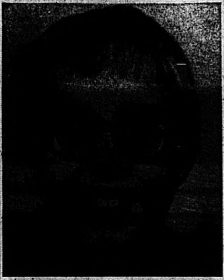
Today's Child

By Helen Allen



TOM

Ask Tom about his greatest interest and the answer will be hockey. There's baseball too but just as a pleasant way to occupy the warm weather till hockey time comes again. Tom plays hockey and his favorite television programs are hockey. He likes the games at the local rink and the pro games and he knows all the Big Teams' names and players numbers.

Tom is not a great reader but loves to read about hockey.

It goes almost without saying that he 'd like to have a career in hockey, preferably as a goalkeeper.

A tall, sturdily build boy of 12, Tom has blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin. His glasses are for near sightedness. He is having some orthodontic work done. The Children's Aid Society will continue to pay for this if the cost is in the way of Tom's adoption.

French Canadian in descent, Tom is English speaking. He is in opportunity class, working at the Grade four level. He is not academically inclined but is co-operative and conscientious, always doing his best at whatever he undertakes.

With a happy, pleasant personality, he gets along well with people of all ages. He's polite and friendly with adults, friendly and generous with children. He loves animals.

Tom needs parents who will appreciate his lovable, sensitive nature and not worry about scholastic performance.

To inquire about adopting Tom, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

Ann Landers

Yo-yo Twirling Record Not Such a Crazy Thing

Dear Ann Landers: Is the world having a mass nervous breakdown or am I losing my buttons? I read in the papers where an 11-year-old kid in Lexington, Ky., just broke the world's record for yo-yo twirling. It seems he had read somewhere that some kid twirled a yo-yo for 52 hours and this boy was sure he could beat him. So, he ate a hearty meal and proceeded to do this crazy thing. His father and mother clocked him and invited a couple of neighbors in as witnesses to sign an affidavit.

Fifty-three hours later the kid quit. He had broken the world's record. His mother couldn't get him out of bed the next morning to go to school. He was "too tired." So she let him sleep.

What do you think about stuff like this? In our day we didn't have time for such nonsense. Remember?—Class Of '40

Dear Class: Yeah, I remember. In our day the kids were too busy for such "nonsense." They were swallowing goldfish and sitting on top of flagpoles.

If you could read my mail for one day you'd discover that many 11-year-olds are into worse things than yo-yo twirling. Don't knock it.

Dear Ann Landers: A 24-year-old mother who lives next door has asked me to advise her and I don't feel qualified. Will you help me?

Our children are the same age—four. Her son will not eat. He looks healthy but she's sure he's starving to death. She has punished him, taken away his toys, yelled her head off—nothing works. I ignore my child's eating habits and have no problem whatever. On days when he doesn't eat very much I just take the food away. What should I tell this nervous wreck next door?—Easy Going In Lubbock

Dear Easy: Part of the answer is in your letter. The other part is in your signature. Your neighbor is "yelling her head off" while you are "Easy Going in Lubbock."

If that young mother would ignore her son's refusal to eat, he would soon develop an appetite. Not eating is a great way to get attention.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letters from women who produced only girls and the counterattack by those who gave birth to only boys.

Since my wife was one of three girls and each of her sisters had three girls, one of our daughters, after having produced two girls, became concerned about her chances for having a son. I did some extensive research and here are the facts as printed in The Statistician, a journal of the American Statistical Association.

Discounting the chance of multiple births and the slight preponderance of male over female births, the study showed that the chances of any particular birth being female were 50-50—irrespective of the sexes of preceding children.

The odds are the same as flipping a coin. If the tosses are made correctly and heads comes up 50 times in a row (most unlikely, but possible), the chances for heads on the 51st toss are only 50 per cent.

This satisfied my daughter and I now have two fine granddaughters and two wonderful grandsons. May others be so fortunate.—Mr. N. of Vienna, Va.

Dear Mr. N: From your mouth to God's ears. Thanks

Doris Clark

Moderate Habits Keep Weight Off

Daily physical activity is a very important factor in your plan to lose weight. Exercise will aid blood circulation. Work it into your daily routine; if you work, walk up and down several flights of stairs when you arrive or leave your office building; or take a half-mile walk each day.

Here are some general tips on losing weight:

— Don't fry food — broil it or bake it

— Remove fat from meat

— Drain oil from canned fish

— Remove skin from poultry

— Drink skim [illegible]

— Don't skip meals

— Eat smaller portions of all foods

To maintain your correct weight, once you have reached it, be moderate in your eating habits. Moderation is the secret of many weight reductions followed by maintenance of the correct weight.

And remember, don't just depend on our advice to help you with weight loss. See your doctor; he is the best person to help you.

— from Consumer Contact, Department of Consumer Affairs for Canada.

Dear Doris: Some nights there is not one program on TV that I care to watch and I am thankful that I can still enjoy reading, although I went to school more than 50 years ago.

The readers we used always had a moral in the stories and poems. So we learned from our reading to be content, to be obedient, and we learned love of country.

Our school books came from Ontario and the United States. Grade five Canadian history had an American slant and our teacher had a background of United Empire Loyalists. So we had it from another side!

I read how some students reach university who can neither read nor do mathematics. At 75 I can still figure out my income tax, and do my own return.

Many Changes.

Dear Many: Well, good for you! A child who does not enjoy reading misses a very great deal; and I would not surrender the filing system in the back of my memory which contains so many delightful poems.

As for the teacher whose history book had an American slant and whose heart was loyal to the British Empire — she must have been one mixed-up kid! It ought to be a world-minded, well-informed and understanding person who attempts to interpret history for young minds.

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Crochet - It's an Art Form

"I went to all the art shows with Craig and felt there must be some way I could express myself, too," says Diana.

"I thought and thought and realized that crocheting and knitting were my strong points, so — —"

The end result, wallhangings by Diana, is now on display at Corby Library along side Craig's paintings.

Diana — she only uses one name — says that her inspiration came one day while she was relaxing.

"I'd crocheted all the usual things up to that point — baby clothes to pot holders."

She began experimenting with large one-dimensional crocheted shapes then searching, along with Graig, for a way to hang them.

Eventually they settled on notched dowling which she stains. She crochets the hanging directly onto the frame.

The final touch — brightly dyed unspun wool, called tops, which she weaves through open spaces to add dimension and texture.

The hangings have been successful — "I sold one the first time I displayed them" — and she's been kept busy with orders for more.

"I like it because it's something you can pick up and work on and you're still being creative.

"It's second nature to me."

Hazel Clare and her plane.

She Teaches Them to Fly

No one at the Bancroft Flying Club asks "Why not?"

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Ms. Clare is currently teaching 19 men and women who hope to obtain their private pilot licenses. A pilot herself since 1955, she is employed by the Orillia Flying Services to train prospective pilots.

Prior to her arrival in Bancroft, Ms. Clare was a private pilot for a construction company in Timmins. She flew the executive plane which took company employees and clients to construction sites.

Enthusiastic about her new teaching job, Ms. Clare is also instructing seven fledgling pilots in Harcourt, west of Bancroft.

At the completion of their course, student pilots will take a flight test with Ms. Clare and an inspector from Orillia. They will also write an examination set by the Ministry of Transport.

Bancroft has a large number of private pilots, a fact that Ms. Clare attributes to the excellent flying club facilities. Bancroft's central location in Hastings county, and a positive attitude in the community towards flying.

Interest in aviation is not limited to Bancroft, however, Ms. Clare says that a ground school is operated at Loyalist College by the Orillia Flying Services organization, and in Barry's Bay an airfield is being prepared for a future flying club.

People and Events

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Alice Coombs presided at the annual Women's World Day of Prayer service held last week at St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.

The day's theme — Become Perfectly One — was presented by Pearl Holmes, Church, Belleville.

WORLD PRAYER DAY

The World Prayer Day service held Friday in Trinity United Church, Roslin was attended by persons from Thomasburg United Church, St. John's Anglican Church, Moneymore, St. Andrew's Fuller Presbyterian, St. Paul's Anglican, Roslin and Trinity.

Jean Sills was in charge of the service; Maude Harrison was pianist. Roberta Fisk was speaker on the day's theme.

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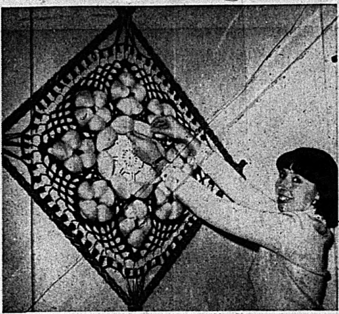

Diana with her crocheted wall-hangings.

It's Easy to Learn Crochet

Can you learn to crochet?

Aureen Richardson, who teaches an evening crocheting course for Loyalist College, says she can teach a novice to crochet within two weeks.

All it takes, after all, is a hook — they cost less than a dollar — and some yarn. You can crochet with anything from fine mercerized cotton—its cost has doubled in the last few months sadly — to great fat rug or craft yarn. Yarn labels often carry gauge information to tell you how many stitches to the inch. You can even crochet a rug with strips of rag!

From the fine doilies your grandmother crocheted to rugs to ponchos, what you crochet is limited by your imagination, only.

Work on a large afghan at home in the evening or carry a hook and a little yarn in your purse to make up individual square or round units — call them Granny squares! — to piece together later for garments or home decorating accessories.

There are only three basic movements to crochet from which you can construct dozens upon dozens of patterns either according to written instructions — magazines, books, are sources, as are yarn companies — or your own fancy.

It's faster than knitting but uses more yarn; beginners should be cautioned to buy all yarn for one project at one time because dye lots vary slightly. (Yarn labels, as well as listing content, tell the dye lot number so that you can match skeins.)

Before beginning any project, you should work up a four-inch square to practice tension and check your personal gauge; if you have fewer stitches to the inch than your pattern specifies, use a hook one size smaller; more stitches, use a bigger hook.

Before you begin, memorize the two dozen abbreviations necessary to read your patterns — and begin crocheting!

Men Make Better Grades

OTTAWA (CP) — Males are better at economics than females. That is the finding of a recent Queen's University study reported in the latest issue of the Canadian Journal of Economics.

Dr. R. W. Crowley and Dr. David Wilton, two economists and former professors at Queen's, attempted to analyse what students learned in an introductory economics course. Parallel studies in the United States and Britain substantiate their results.

Dr. Crowley suggested in an interview that the poorer showing of female students may be due to environmental factors rather than natural ability.

He said lower expectations for girls on the part of their male professors may result in lower achievement.

Other girls might be enrolled in only one economics course to broaden their general knowledge or to make up a credit. Because they were not pursuing careers that require extensive knowledge of economics, these girls might be less motivated to earn high marks.

Dr. Crowley is director of the urban economy and environment group at the ministry of urban affairs, and Dr. Wilton works for Statistics Canada.

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"We've had a tremendous response."

Aureen Richardson, a math and English teacher at Quinte Secondary School, has found students in her first crocheting class more than slightly enthusiastic.

"We have 19 enrolled and they're a tremendous group that come and share things and ideas." The group meets weekly at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

It's the first time Mrs. Richardson has taught crocheting professionally, but she's been at the craft since she was eight.

In the class, beginners and experienced crocheters work and produce bookmarks, edging for pillowcases, afghans, sweaters — and even learn hairpin lace and tatting.

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"It's been tremendously rewarding for me," Mrs. Richardson says.

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CHRIST and MOSES

Many people in so-called Christian nations seem to have the belief that Christ's teachings are contrary to those of Moses; that the teachings of Moses were cruel and unyielding, an eye for an eye and a life for a life, while the teachings of Christ are love and compassion, which is generally misconstrued to mean soft sentimentality.

The laws Moses gave to the people of Israel he said he got from God, and the people acknowledged that they were from God: "And Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him. And all the people answered together, and said, 'All that the Lord hath spoken we will do' " (Ex. 19: 7, 8). At that time Israel was one nation of twelve tribes. Some time later when the people became dissatisfied with being governed by judges, and wanted a king, God gave them a king and fixed the line of succession in the tribe of Judah (1st Sam. 8: 4-7; 2nd Sam. 3:9, 10; Jer. 33:21). Later, because of heavy taxation by the king on the ten tribes, represented by Ephriam (1st Kings 12: 13, 14), the ten separated from Judah and formed a nation of their own with their own king, and God said the division was of Him (1st Kings 12: 20, 24). The Anglo-Saxon-Celtic nations are the descendants of the ten tribes. At the time of Christ's return the two sections are to come together as one nation again, with Christ as King (Ezek. 37: 15-28).

In Exodus, Leviticus and Deuteronomy we have recorded for us God's many commands to His people through Moses. These commands were given to develop the people, not only individually but as a nation, and to prepare them as a nation to receive the promised Messiah when He should come. They were also to protect them as a nation from falling into the corruption of the nations around them.

The history of both the ten tribes and of the two tribes is one of forsaking God's law, with brief interludes from time to time when they partially repented and partially returned to it. And this course they are still following today. God's law is no longer recognized in our Anglo-Saxon-Celtic lands and in Judah and hence we are experiencing nothing but corruption, trouble, war, poverty, crime, ill-health and sorrow.

God, then, was the Author of the law given through Moses.

Jesus said: "As my Father hath taught me, I speak these things" (John 8:28). "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak" (John 12: 49).

God, then, was the Author of the teachings of Christ.

If the teachings of Christ contradict the teachings of Moses then God lied to one or the other, but the Scriptures say that God cannot lie: "In hope of eternal life, which God, that cannot lie, promised before the world began" (Titus 1:2). "God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent; hath he said, and shall he not do it? or hath he spoken, and shall he not make it good?" (Numbers 23:19).

Nor is He a God of confusion (1st Cor. 14:33).

The ordinances of the law given through Moses, that is, the sacrificial rites and ceremonies, Paul said were abolished by Christ, for the simple reason that Christ by laying down His life daily in the service of God provided a new and better sacrifice — Himself — a new and better way. "Having abolished in his flesh the ermity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances" (Eph. 2:15). "Then verily the first covenant (the law) had also ordinances of divine service, and a worldly sanctuary . . . which was a figure for the time then present, in which were offered both gifts of sacrifices, that could not make him that did the service perfect, as pertaining to the conscience . . . but Christ being come an high priest of good things to come . . . who through the eternal spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God" (Hebrews 9: 1, 9, 11, 14).

Christ did not abolish the law as it pertained to the principles of righteousness and justice, nor the moral laws, nor the laws pertaining to the health and welfare of the people. If it was wrong to lie in Moses' day it was wrong to lie in Christ's day and it is wrong in our day. If it was wrong to steal in Moses' day it was wrong to steal in Christ's day, and both Moses and Christ taught this.

Christ said, "Do not kill" (Luke 18:20). But in saying this He said He was quoting Moses who had given it as a commandment to Israel as part of God's law to them (Exodus 20:13). This is a commandment to the individual and does not in any sense have application to the nation as a nation and those therein in positions of responsibility in the discharge of the duties governing that nation.

Christ said: "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead" (Luke 16:31). "For had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed me: for he wrote of me" (John 5:46). And the Apostle Paul, without question a faithful follower of Christ said: "Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue unto this day, witnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which the prophets and Moses did say should come" (Acts 26:22).

Christ bore testimony to the life and experiences of Noah (Matt. 24:37), to Jonah (Matt. 12:39), to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (Luke 13:28), to Solomon (Matt. 6:29), to Elijah (Matt. 11:14) and others, as did also the apostles in their epistles.

Clearly both Old and New Testaments comprise one book, the word of one Author — God — and His revelation of Himself to man. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

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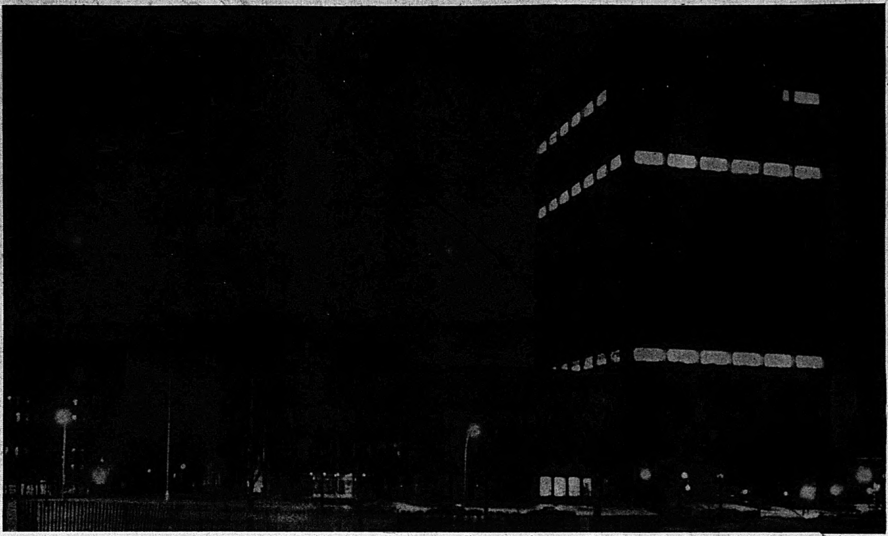
The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.



The Energy, Mines and Resources tower, 580 Booth St., Ottawa at 10 p.m. The cleaning staff has finished for the night and it's easy to tell who is working late — their floor is still lit up. The building was designed 10 years ago, during the years of energy affluence, and has only one independent light switch per floor. But soon even that will change; quarter-floor lighting is being installed and unnecessary lamps removed. The heating has also been turned down for a further saving.

From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and on weekends, the lights are turned off in this Government building.

That saves about $900 a week.

Why should Canada start saving energy in 1975? Because we've been such spendthrifts that if we don't change our ways, some resources will soon be in critically short supply, others will cost a fortune.

We can all pitch in. Here's how the Federal Government is taking the lead, with ideas that will work for all of us:

AT THE RATE we're gobbling up energy, we'll need *twice* as much in 12 years, about *four* times as much by the year 2000.

The simple truth is that we have been incredibly wasteful. Only the United States uses more energy per person than we do.

Our goal must be to cut expected 1985 energy consumption by at least 20% — and there's plenty of evidence to show that it can be done with little pain and many benefits.

Here's how the Federal Government is putting its own house in order:

1.

Big cars are on the way out.

The mighty automobile guzzles 15% of Canada's annual energy bill. The ones with 8 cylinders and weighing over 3,000 pounds are the worst offenders.

The new policy of the Treasury Board is to buy and lease smaller, compact models. And the speed limit for all Government vehicles is now a gas-saving 55 mph.

Workers who leave their own cars at home and switch to car pools, can save up to $200 a year. To encourage the idea, Government parking spaces will soon be allocated on the basis of number of regular riders per car.

2.

All equipment is now bought with an eye to operating costs — not just the price tag.

When New York City employees went shopping for window air conditioners they got a surprise. The one with the highest price turned out to be the best value — when annual operating costs (mostly energy) were added in.

The Government is now using this *lifetime cost measurement* when choosing cars, trucks, utility vehicles, appliances and office equipment. Hopefully industry and the public will do the same.

Perhaps before too long Canadian manufacturers will tell us as much about a product's energy needs and operating costs as they do about styling.

3.

Paper is working harder than ever.

The pulp and paper industry is the largest single consumer of industrial energy in Canada.

To save paper, the Government is moving to more double-sided printing, more offset work and less photocopying, and tighter controls on distribution. They're also going to recycle more waste paper and purchase recycled paper.

If we all move to recycled paper we'll conserve both energy and forest resources.

4.

Government buildings across Canada are on an energy efficiency drive.

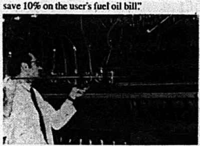
Cut-backs on lighting, heating and cooling can save a lot. The Department of Public Works has recommended a maximum heating temperature of 70 degrees during the day, 65 at night. Lighting in unoccupied space and exterior lighting is being reduced. Add to that lower lighting levels, less ventilation, less cooling in the summer and the savings will be about 18%.

Employees are urged to turn off lights and equipment not in use, watch for dripping hot water taps, open and close drapes to make maximum use of natural light and sunshine. Small points, perhaps, but the total savings can be big.

5.

More money and men for research.

We have to invest in ideas. That's why research such as the Blue Flame Project is so important. A division of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada is now testing an ingenious Air Swirl Generator which "costs about $1.50 and could save 10% on the user's fuel oil bill."



The same people are working on an Automotive Pollution Elimination Device to deliver more miles-per-gallon and cut pollution.

And over at the National Research Council, they're working on Canada's woefully out-of-date insulation standards.

These are just a few of the energy conservation research projects and many more are planned.

6.

A new computer is "tuning" buildings.

The fancy title is Energy Systems Analysis (ESA); proof of what it can do is in the John Carling Building near Ottawa's Experimental Farm.

This 12-storey building was put through ESA which simulated factors affecting energy consumption: lights, work schedule, humidity, window glass, wall structure, climate, ventilation, heating and cooling systems. From the computer's answers, engineers were able to "balance" the heating and cooling systems. The result was an energy saving of 20 cents a square foot — or $100,000 a year.

As you'd hope, the program is quickly being expanded to —

(1) improve energy efficiency in all federal buildings

(2) set design guidelines for governments and industry

(3) serve as a resource for all Canadians involved in design work: provincial governments, architects, engineers, consultants.

Those who are close to the computer predict a potential energy saving of $60 million a year from Government buildings alone, and $300 million a year from all commercial buildings in Canada. A hefty return!

7.

Make a commitment to conservation.

The goal is to commit an ever-widening circle of Canadians to conservation thinking. The pebble in the pond principle. That's why a series of seminars was held last fall to acquaint Canadian architects, engineers and designers with the problems. That's why the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has started the CANTAG program to help us understand the energy requirements of products before we buy.

We can all pitch in. A commitment to conservation — in our homes, cars, offices, factories — will pay immediate dividends. By reducing the rate at which we consume our resources, we'll also improve our environment and way of life.

To find out more about the ideas mentioned here, or offer other thoughts, write to:

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Minister

Hastings LIP Project Suspended Due to Internal Problems

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

One of Hastings's biggest Local Initiatives Program (LIP) projects has been temporarily suspended with little hope of revivial for its workers.

Information officer Corinne Nemy, a Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) spokesman in Toronto, confirmed Monday the $20,328 Low-Income People project in Belleville has been suspended at the sponsor's request.

Project sponsor Terry Miskelly, a Belleville resident, was unavailable for comment but today, volunteer Bureau director Ruth Burrows said Ms. Miskelly would continue the program for the bureau on a voluntary basis as she did before the LIP grant was approved.

The project, designed to aide poor families in the Belleville area, employed six workers.

The project established a general counselling service for low income families in the areas of housing, clothing, and furniture. Several sharing programs have been established.

The CMC spokesman said the regional office is now conducting a "routine audit" on the project and the results will not be known for sometime.

The spokesman denied poor management was responsible for the folding of the project, which began in early December and was expected to conclude mid-May.

The spokesman also said internal conflicts will probably prevent the project from being revived. She would not elaborate.

One project worker, Valerie Johnston, from Trenton, said the project was achieving some success and that other staff members concurred with her evaluation.

Project co-ordinator Barbara Heller, from the CMC Job Creation Branch in Toronto, refused to discuss the suspension and referred all questions to the information branch.

Miss Johnston, 23, said "there were several internal hassles" since the project began. She said she could not elaborate at this time.

The CMC spokesman said the project sponsor was unable to carry on with the project.

"However, the project was a good idea and from all reports it was achieving some success," explained the spokesman.

Hastings county has 10 LIP project on the go. The federal government is spending more than $14 million on similar projects in Ontario.

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Ellis Suspects Arson In Gilbert Hotel Blaze

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Arson is suspected in a five-alarm fire that gutted the century-old Gilbert Hotel in downtown Trenton early this morning.

Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said today the hotel has already had three fires that were confirmed as arson and "I can safely say this is the fourth one".

The chief said he plans to call in the Ontario Fire Marshal's office to confirm his suspicions.

Firemen from six area fire halls fought the blaze in 13-degree temperatures for four hours before bringing it under control at 5 a.m. this morning.

An estimated 25 lodgers escaped from the 43-room hotel at the corner of Dundas St. West and Murphy St., shortly after 1 a.m.

No injuries were reported by fire officials.

Only one man was taken to hospital for smoke inhalation after he repeatedly entered the smoke-filled building.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said this morning John Noakes, the superintendant of the hotel, was treated for smoke inhalation and released. He was later seen back at the fire site, carrying coffee to ice-caked firemen.

Police took 15 minutes to evacuate the adjacent Quinte Hotel on Murphy St., and 14 apartments over stores on Dundas St. West as far east as Front St.

Chief Ellis said the blaze started on the first floor in the rear of the three-storey hotel near an old kitchen. It swept up a stairwell and across to the roof.

Firemen were able to confine the blaze to the rear half of the building.

Fire officials made no damage estimate. Losses due to smoke and water damage are extensive.

Part-owner of the hotel, Earl Steinburg, estimated damage at least at $340,000. He said he bought the hotel with his brother in 1968.

He did not know whether or not the building was insured, since the hotel property is in the process of being sold.

The Quinte Hotel, immediately to the rear of the Gilbert, also suffered smoke and water damage as firemen fought flames from a roof of the hotel.

Three aerial ladder trucks battled the blaze, two from Belleville, and the third from the town fire department.

Trucks were also called in from Frankford, Sidney township and CFB Trenton.

The fire was first reported to the Trenton fire hall by the graveyard shift dispatcher for Graham's Taxi on Murphy St., diagonally opposite the hotel.

Chief Ellis also had a brush with the blaze before it broke out into a full-blown fire.

Chief Ellis said that late Monday he left the town hall, directly opposite the hotel, shortly after 1 p.m. At the time he smelt smoke but was unable to find its source and went home.

He had just completed presenting his annual fire department report to town council. Two hours later the fire call came into the fire hall.

During the fire, hoses snaked across Murphy, Elgin and Dundas Sts. and deep puddles of water and glare ice on the pavement made walking difficult.

Coffee was supplied to hotel residents and firemen by Ted Kanellos, owner of the Jet Restaurant, opposite the burning hotel, and the Salvation Army Citadel on Elgin St., around the corner.

Several nearby buildings were without electricity for most of the night after Ontario Hydro crews cut power to the hotel. Gas to the hotel was shut off 20 minutes after the fire was first reported.

CHIEF CECIL ELLIS

Thieves Quench Thirst

It seems robbery gives some thieves a thirst, or so it would appear from a city police report.

Police said today unknown thieves broke into the Canada Dry Bottling Ltd. warehouse on Church St. S. at 7:30 a.m. Monday taking a portable radio and two cases of softdrinks.

Entry was gained by breaking a window of an overhead door. Value to the softdrinks was set at $10.40 but there was no value placed on the radio.

Report Stresses Need For More Firefighters

TRENTON — For at least the fifth time in as many years, Chief Cecil Ellis asked council for additional manpower to bring each fire department shift to a three-man strength.

The chief's request was among four recommendations he made in his annual report to council here Monday.

Lack of manpower, says the report, forces a situation in which no one mans the fire hall if two fire trucks must be sent to a fire.

"Regardless of how soon a man is sent back to the station, there is a period of time that the hall is empty. And if a second call was to be received, there would be no one at the station to answer it," states the chief.

Chief Ellis said that with the increase in buildings and population, additional men are "essential for the continued efficient operation of the department".

He also asked for $1,000 in radio equipment to simplify communication among firemen at a fire, and a deluge nozzle.

Six new tires for a fire truck are also needed, since the present tires are 15 years old and "due to their age should no longer be considered safe for an emergency vehicle."

Council took no action on the report and indicated it would be considered when the current budget comes before councillors.

Three Held In Car Theft

Three Sarnia youths have been charged with possession of a stolen vehicle following their arrest in the city today.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the trio as Deborah Elizabeth Chernoff, 20, Michael Doran, 18 and Jo-Ann Leclair, 17.

He said a routine morning computer check of a vehicle revealed it had been stolen in Sarnie.

The vehicle was stopped at 5.10 a.m. on North Front St. by Constables Cecil Herron and Daryl Wagar and the arrests made.

Secretary Pay Increase Approved by Board

A continuing education agreement between the Hastings County Board of Education and Loyalist College has done little to improve the status of secretaries in Bellevile.

At Monday night's meeting, the board of education approved a new agreement with the college which will give night school secretaries $2.71 an hour. The minimum wage now is $2.25.

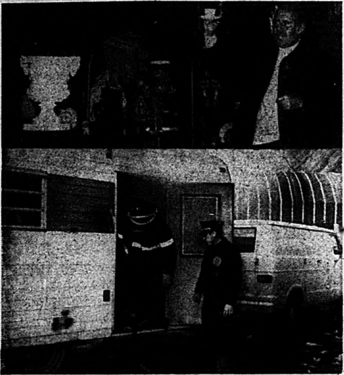
The agreement, negotiated by board and college officials each year, spells out the manner in which night school courses will be conducted. It also gives a salary schedule for the various personnel.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams, an instructor at Loyalist, objected strongly to the agreement saying the secretary's hourly wage was "very low and not a good incentive".

Acting director of education L. F. Reid said the listed wage was an oversight on his part. Several trustees objected to the discussion on the grounds that the agreement should not be renegotiated at the board level.

The Loyalist College board of governors has not yet approved the agreement.

The board finally approved the agreement on the grounds that the board approach Loyalist College in an effort to bring the salaries in line.



Meanwhile

Auctioneer O. H. Rudolph was in the middle of auctioning off antiques and pieces of art at the Four Seasons Hotel Monday when told that his trailer, used to transport his wares from the Toronto-based Galleries La Fayette, was on fire. He cooly went on with his work, not checking on the situation until the auction was over. Apparently, the only damage seemed to be to one antique table and a mattress in the trailer.

Hectic Night

Firemen repeatedly interchanged Scott Air Paks, a breathing apparatus, and plunged back into the burning Gilbert Hotel today in search of fire victims. Of the estimated 25 hotel lodgers, none suffered serious injury during the four-hour, five-alarm blaze that gutted the three-storey building valued at $340,000 by a part-owner.

Seminar Aids Curators In Historical Teaching

A convention involving both federal and provincial museum officials winds up today at Glanmore House.

Curator Marten Lewis said Monday the convention, which began Sunday, is in the form of a seminar sponsored by the Ontario Museum Association on the subject of Orientation To History.

He explained the seminar instructs museum people "in techniques on how to interpret historical sites, artifacts and events to the visiting public."

It is also designed to demonstrate and teach skills or working with volunteers (unpaid staff), added Mr. Lewis.

Officials present include Robin Ingalls, executive director of the Canadian Museum Association and Dorothy Duncan, museum advisor for the provincial ministry of colleges and universities.

Instructors include Mr. Lewis, representatives from Black Creek Pioneer Village and Toronto Historical Board members.

WATS Line Cuts Board Costs

The Hastings County Board of Education has instituted a WATS Line (Wide Area Telephone Service) which should result in a savings of about $2,400 a year.

Acting director of education L. F. Reid told board members Monday night the WATS Line will apply only to numbers in the area code (613). This will allow the board toll-free calling to the major centres of Ottawa, Kingston and Bancroft.

Mr. Reid also informed the board members the intercom system at the Ann St. education centre has been removed. He said this will also result in a savings of about $2,400 a year to the taxpayers.

Counsellor Not Truant Officer

The Hastings county Board of Education voted Monday night to hire a full-time attendance counsellor and terminate its contract with the Children's Aid Society.

Acting director of education L. F. Reid, said, in an interview after Monday night's meeting, the attendance counsellor would not be a truant officer.

"An attendance counsellor establishes a preventive program which will help attract students back to regular classes," explained Mr. Reid.

He said absenteeism is just a "symptom" of another problem and it would be the job of the counsellor to rectify this.

Mr. Reid said just about every board in Ontario hires an attendance counsellor. The position will be advertised later this week.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, March 10 — at the Four Seasons hotel parking lot for a fire in a trailer at about 3 p.m., minimal damage.

Tuesday, March 11 — 1:30 a.m. to assist Trenton firefighters in Gilbert Hotel blaze.

All-woman Jury Surprises Judge

Supreme Court Justice William A. Donohue receceived a personal surprise Monday during first-day proceedings in spring assizes at the courthouse here. For one civil case, the six-person jury chosen was composed entirely of women, the first he has seen in his 10-year career on the bench, he said.

"But maybe it's appropriate since this is International Women's Year," remarked Justice Donohue. Monday's opening marked his first visit to Belleville.

Engineer's Blood Contained Alcohol

NAPANEE — More than 27 witnesses are expected to be called during the coroner's inquest into the Dec. 20 head-on collision of two Canadian National trains near Napanee.

The inquest began in Napanee Court House this morning with Dr. Peter King presiding.

Dr. Hugh Smart, chief pathologist at Kingston General Hospital, told the coroner's inquest this morning he personally had conducted autopsies on the three victims and that laboratory tests had been requisitioned on both engineers.

Dr. Smart said 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood were found in Mr. Boyles blood and urine. No evidence of alcohol or barbiturates was found in Mr. Mortimore's body. The lab tests were conducted by the forensic science laboratories in Toronto.

Dr. Douglas Alkenbrack, the original coroner on the case, said each of the three died "from massive crushing injuries."

More detailed testimony is expected surrounding forensic laboratories reports.

Maurice Sims, a public relations spokesman for CN said the courthouse has been booked for three days beginning today and "if needed, another two days have been put aside for next week."

Newsmakers

Wilder Guest Speaker

Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Ontario, Nelson Wilder spoke to Belleville Oddfellows on March 8. Over 125 members from Bay of Quinte, District No. 20 were at the banquet. Mr. Wilder spoke on the many projects carried out by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, such as the eye clinic, equipment for crippled people, the Oddfellows Home in Barrie and loans made to students to further their education.

Lions to Meet

The Bancroft Lions Club is holding a meeting on March 19 to investigate the possibility of organizing a cub pack and scout troop in Bancroft once more. The meeting will be held in the Learning Resource Centre of Bancroft Public School at 8 p.m. Dick Garardin, of the Ontario Provincial Council for Boy Scouts will explain what scouting is about and what is needed to organize a group.

Attends Meeting

PICTON — Anne Orfald, psychologist and director of the Belleville General Hospital Nursery School will attend the March 13 meeting of the Quinte Chapter of The Association For Children With Learning Disabilities to be held at Queen Elizabeth School here. Mrs. Orfald will be available to discuss the film, Child Behavior and You. The meeting, beginning at 7.30 p.m. is open to all adults and senior students interested in children, in addition to parents and teachers.

Lions Sponsors

BRIGHTON — The Lions club here is sponsoring the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra March 16 at the East Northumberland Secondary School. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and the guest soloist is Nancy Hermiston.

Uffen Guest Speaker

Dr. R. J. Uffen, a Queen's University professor and a member of the group of Rome, will speak to a joint APEO, EIC, IEEE dinner meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel. His topic will be "the limits of growth controversy — Mankind at the Turning Point".

Wells to Visit

Ontario's education minister Thomas Wells will officially open the 1975 Education Week on Sunday, April, 20 at Centennial Secondary School, in Belleville. A week's activities, involving various community organizations, are being planned.

Warrant Issued For Rape Suspect

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Smiths Falls man charged with rape who is believed to have skipped the country.

The warrant was issued Monday by Supreme Court Justice William A. Donohue after a grand jury returned a true bill in the case against 26-year-old Gerald Alan Giberson during spring assizes at the courthouse here.

Giberson is charged with the rape of a 17-year-old Toronto area girl last July 30. The alleged incident occurred at about 11.30 p.m. on Colborne St. in Tweed.

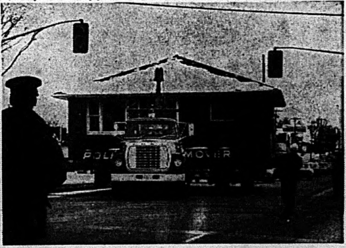
Originally from Illinois, Giberson was arrested and charged at 2.15 a.m. on July 31 at Park Place Motel in Tweed. A preliminary hearing was held last Oct. 22.

The jury, composed of four men and three women deliberated for about two and a half hours before returning with its decision.

After Giberson did not respond when called, his lawyer, W. D. Chilcott, told Justice Donohue, "I cannot help the court any more as to his whereabouts."

CROWN Attorney Glen Deline said afterwards it is suspected Giberson is in the United States. He had requested a warrant for "apprehension and extradition."

Deline told the court that over the past weekend, "I received information he would not be available for trial." He said Giberson was employed by Bell Canada.



Home Is Where You Take It

A city policeman stops traffic yesterday at a Front Street north intersection to allow this tractor trailer to weave between the stop lights to avoid hitting the house. The Front Street north home was being moved about three-quarters of a mile away to Marsh Drive. The journey took about two hours.

BOBBY ORR

PHIL ESPOSITO

GUY LAFLEUR

PETE MAHOVLICH

MARCEL DIONNE

Five Reach 100 Points for an NHL First

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins has moved into top spot in the National Hockey League's scoring race as a result of a seven-point performance last week.

Statistics released today by the league show Orr with 38 goals and 80 assists for 118 point, three more than teammate Phil Esposito. Orr's goal total breaks his own NHL record for most goals in a season by a defenceman set in 1970-71 and equalled a year later.

Esposito has a league-leading 55 goals to go along with 60 assists for 115 points. He had a goal and three assists in Boston's three wins last week.

Tied for third spot with 102 are two members of Montreal Canadiens—rightwinger Guy Lafleur and centre Peter Mahovlich.

Lafleur, back from an extended layoff due to a broken left index finger, scored two goals and two assists in his return to action Friday night against Washington Capitals and had two assists Sunday as Montreal defeated New York Rangers. The former Quebec Remparts junior star has 46 goals and 56 assists.

Mahovlich picked up 11 points in the four games played last week by Montreal, including two goals and three assists Sunday. He now has 32 goals and 70 assists.

In fifth spot is Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings with 100 points on 38 goals and 62 assists. This marks the first time the NHL has had five scorers with 100 points or more.

Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers' team captain, is 10 points behind Dionne with 23 goals and 67 assists.

Meanwhile, the members of Buffalo Sabres French Connection line are appear on their way to enjoying the finest seasons of their careers. Rene Robert, out of action with a heel injury, is seventh in the scoring race with 37 goals and 51 assists for 88 points, five more than his personal high set last year.

Leftwinger Rick Martin, who missed seven games with torn thumb ligaments, has 42 goals and 38 assists for 80 points, just six less than his best campaign last season. Gilbert Perrault, with 31 goals and 48 assists for 79 points, is just nine points away from his personal high set last season. The Sabres still have 13 games to go.

The Los Angeles Kings goaltending duo of Gary Edwards and Rogatien Vachon have combined for a 2.27 average while Bernie Parent of the Flyers leads with nine shutouts.

The penalty leader is the Flyers Dave Schultz with 391 minutes.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, B	38	80	118	81
Esposito, B	55	60	115	54
Lafleur, M	46	56	102	31
Mahovlich, M	32	70	102	38
Dionne, D	38	62	100	12
Clarke, Pha	23	67	90	106
Robert, Buf	37	51	88	65
Gilbert, NYR	33	49	82	22
Martin, Buf	42	38	80	63
Perreault, Buf	31	48	79	26
Lemaire, M	28	49	77	14
Grant, D	41	34	75	22
Ratelle, NYR	28	47	75	26
Mikita, C	30	43	73	46
Vickers, NYR	29	43	72	57
Bucyk, B	27	45	74	10
Pronovost, Pgh	42	29	71	32
Schock, Pgh	21	50	71	26
Apps, Pgh	21	49	70	29
Luce, Buf	31	37	68	43
Cournoyer, M	28	40	68	30
Sheppard, B	26	41	67	17
Vadnais, B	14	53	67	111
Unger, StL	28	38	66	113
D. Potvin, NYI	19	47	66	95

GOALKEEPER'S RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	2,699	100	5	2.22
Edwards	1,261	47	3	2.24
Los A (3)	3,960	158	8	2.27
Parent	3,281	120	9	2.19
Stephenson	639	29	1	2.72
Taylor	100	11	0	6.60
Phila (2)	4,020	162	10	2.42
Resch	1,139	44	3	2.32
Smith	2,881	133	3	2.77
NY Isldrs (5)	4,020	185	6	
Bouchard	1,980	87	2	2.64
Myre	1,980	97	3	2.94
Atlanta (8)	3,960	192	5	2.91
Dryden	2,640	126	2	2.86
Larocque	1,380	68	3	2.96
Montreal (2)	4,020	196	5	
Esposito	3,559	160	5	2.70
Dumas	61	3	0	2.95
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
Chicago (6)	4,080	203	6	2.99
Esposito and Dumas shared shutout Feb. 23				
Crozier	1,140	51	3	2.68
Bromley	2,667	134	4	3.01
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	4,020	201	7	3.00
Broderick	506	18	1	2.13
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,547	134	3	3.16
Boston (4)	4,020	204	4	3.04
Smith	3,377	170	6	3.02
Lockett	583	36	0	3.70
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (4)	4,020	214	6	3.19
Villemure	2,140	111	2	3.11
Wilson	120	7	0	3.50
Giacomin	1,679	99	0	3.54
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rngrs (3)	4,020	227	2	
Belanger	420	16	0	2.29
Johnston	1,620	87	2	3.22
Davidson	1,920	122	0	3.81
St. L (1)	3,960	226	2	3.42
Inness	2,596	136	2	3.14
Plasse	920	61	0	3.98
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitt (3)	4,020	242	2	3.61
McRae	559	26	0	2.79
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,933	126	1	3.91
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (2)	4,080	258	1	3.79
Simmons	1,729	103	2	3.57
Meloche	2,351	152	1	3.38
Calif (4)	4,080	259	3	3.81
Herron	920	62	0	4.04
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,740	119	0	4.10
Kan C (3)	4,080	280	0	4.12
Rutherford	3,058	190	2	3.73
McKenzie	500	37	0	4.44
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Richardson	82	14	0	10.24
Det (3)	4,020	278	2	4.15
Rivard	387	27	0	4.13
Manigago	2,129	149	1	4.20
LoPresti	1,444	107	1	4.45
Minn (5)	3,960	288	2	4.36
Low	2,212	190	1	5.15
Belhumeur	1,668	147	0	5.29
Adams	260	31	0	7.15
Wash (3)	4,140	371	1	5.38

How They Stand

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	41	24	0	275	237	82
Toronto	36	28	2	287	255	74
Edmonton	31	27	3	225	207	65
Vancouver	30	30	2	202	203	62
Winnipeg	29	29	4	249	225	62
Eastern Division						
N. England	35	24	4	214	217	74
Cleveland	28	34	3	186	216	59
Chicago	25	38	1	215	255	51
Indianapolis	15	46	3	169	269	33
Western Division						
Houston	43	22	0	303	208	86
Phoenix	34	26	6	251	218	74
Minnesota	34	28	2	256	224	70
San Diego	32	27	3	246	219	67
Baltimore	17	47	3	167	292	37

Result Monday

Baltimore 5 Edmonton 3

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at New England
Phoenix at Toronto
Minnesota at San Diego
Edmonton at Chicago

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	32	22	11	299	264	75
Quebec	34	28	4	292	261	72
Chicoutimi	21	38	5	282	372	47
Sorel	18	40	9	262	359	45
Shawinigan	15	41	9	288	427	39
West Division						
Sherbrooke	46	14	4	397	238	96
Cornwall	35	20	11	299	263	81
Montreal	36	24	5	406	308	77
Hull	30	31	5	345	334	65
Laval	25	34	7	311	355	57

Results Monday

Quebec 6 Shawinigan 4
Laval 6 Cornwall 4

Games Tonight

Cornwall at Trois-Rivieres
Sherbrooke at Chicoutimi

Intelligencer Sports

Oilers Upset by Blades

Only Group Leaders Classed as Shoo-ins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With less than a month to play, only the leaders of the World Hockey Association's three divisions, Quebec Nordiques, New England Whalers and Houston Aeros, appear to have playoff berths locked up.

If the WHA playoffs started tonight, Quebec, Toronto Toros, New England, Cleveland Crusaders, Houston, Phoenix Roadrunners. Minnesota North Stars and San Diego Mariners would be in on the post-season play.

Minnesota Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariners would occupy the two wild-card playoff berths while the other six teams would qualify because they are either first or second in their division.

But the WHA schedule has almost four weeks to go and Edmonton Oilers, Vancouver Blazers, Winnipeg Jets and Chicago Cougars all have solid chances to displace some of the eight teams now occupying playoff positions.

The Oilers did nothing for their chances Monday night when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Baltimore Blades, who have the second-worst record in the WHA.

In the Eastern Division, New England has a 15-point lead over Cleveland, but the Crusaders are threatened for second place by the Cougars, who are out of the running for a wild-card berth.

Seven teams in the other two divisions are in the eight for either second place or a wild-card berth. Toronto, runners-up in the Canadian Division, and Phoenix, second in the Western Division, each have 74 points.

Minnesota is next with 70 points. San Diego has 67, Edmonton 65 and Vancouver and Winnipeg 62 each.

Aside from trying to make the playoffs, the teams which still have a chance for post-season play are jockeying for advantage in the playoff pairings.

The first-round playoff matchups will send the qualifier with the most points against the least, the qualifier with the second-most points against the qualifier with the second-least, and so on.

The Canadian Division remains by far the strongest in the league, at least on paper. Canadian Division teams have won 29 games more than they have lost, Western Division teams have 10 more wins than defeats and Eastern Division teams have 39 more losses than victories.

In Monday's game at Baltimore, a crowd of 2,477 saw the Blades break a 3-3 tie in the third period with goals by J. P. LeBlanc and Steve Richardson, with Richardson's scored with 24 seconds to play after Edmonton yanked goalie Ken Brown in favor of a sixth attacker.

Earlier, the Blades scored two power-play goals in 10 seconds, Alain Caron connecting while the Oilers had two players in the penalty box and Tom Serviss while Baltimore had a one-man advantage.

Gary Bredin was Baltimore's other scorer. Eddie Joyal scored twice and Ray McKay once for the Oilers.

Tonight's schedule has Winnipeg at New England, Phoenix at Toronto, Minnesota at San Diego and Edmonton at Chicago.

21 Powerplay Goals

Another Record For Bobby Hull

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets picked up four goals and four assists last week to move three points ahead of San Diego's Andre Lacroix in the World Hockey Association scoring race.

Statistics released by the league Monday show Hull with 112 points on 60 goals and 52 assists. Lacroix, who has a league-high 78 assists, picked up a goal and six assists to extend his point streak to 28 consecutive games.

Hull surpassed his 58-goal career high with his 58th and 59th against Phoenix, did not score against San Diego, then added his 60th in Winnipeg's 6-5 overtime win over Minnesota.

Both of Hull's goals in the Phoenix game came on power plays, giving him a league-high 21 for the season, a record.

Quebec's Serge Bernier, still a threat for the scoring leadership, had a five-point week to reach the 100-point plateau.

Third - place Bernier has 46 goals and 55 assists for 101 points, seven ahead of Ulf Nilsson of the Jets and eight in front of Larry Lund of Houston Aeros.

Wayne Rivers of San Diego is in sixth spot with 83 points on 47 goals and 36 assists, a point ahead of Minnesota's Mike Walton.

Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg and Gordie Howe of Houston—who will be 47 at the end of this month—have 77 points each for a share of eighth place.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	60	52	112	39
Lacroix, SD	31	78	109	55
S. Bernier, Q	46	55	10	73
Nilsson, W	21	73	94	77
Lund, H	29	64	93	52
Rivers, SD	47	36	83	48
Walton, M	42	40	82	26
Hedberg, W	40	37	77	36
Howe, H	27	50	77	70
Houle, Q	30	44	74	35
Tardif, Q	41	32	73	67
Hinse, H	36	37	73	10
Dillon, T	22	51	73	22
Nedomansky, T	36	34	72	17
Mahovlich, T	34	36	70	16
Rogers, Ed	29	40	69	0
Parizeau, Q	25	43	68	58
MacGregor, C	35	31	66	24
Cormier, P	34	32	66	16
Hughes, H	38	27	65	33
Morrison, SD	16	48	64	129
Tremblay, Q	14	50	64	14
Peacosh, SD	33	30	63	20
Henderson, T	30	33	63	18
Sobchuk, P	30	33	63	18

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	SG	Avg
Grahame, H	2170	110	3	3.04
Kurt, P	2485	127	2	3.06
McLeod V	3413	181	1	3.18
Garrett, M	2705	146	2	3.23
Cheevers, Cl	2536	137	3	.24
Plante, E	1388	75	1	3.24

Bowling

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 6, Hi-Los 8, Comets 0, Hotpants 2, Miss Imps 2, Toppers 8, Turtles 0, Slowpokes 6.

High Scores: Helen McKibbon 688 (250, 251), Dot Powell 576 (274, 211), Flo Cathcart 663 (282, 216), Wyn Wright 658 (223, 221, 214), Mary Jennings 654 (253, 228), Jean Desmond 650 (225, 213, 212), Betty Perry 646 (232, 252), Betty Colden 635 (231, 220), Eileen Towns 630 (247, 223), Jean MacLeod 623 (220, 206), Doreen Cook 601 (274).

High Singles: Lela Twigg 238, Valerie Day 236, Bernice Burnham 227, Fran Hotchkiss 221, Ann M. Garrett 218, Mae Olaveson 210, Ruth Cooney 215, 212, Ruby Banerji 207, Marie Merrill 205, Ena Kryschuk 200.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BRUNSWICK BOWL

Points: Left Overs 6, Bowling Belles 2; Alley Cats 6, Powder Puffs 2; Ding Bats 6, Late Comers 2.

High Triples: Muriel Irwin 707 (325), Marion Wallbridge 661 (237), Madeline James 654 (283), Elaine Caracadden 647 (255), Gloria Bradford 642 (229), Jeanne Matley 631 (232), Ethel Hoard 600 (237).

High Singles: Sharon Kellar 283, Elva Reynolds 257, Eleanor Wood 239, Audrey Chisholm 210, Shirley Beal 200, Edith McGall 212, Joan Green 217, Marion Betcliffe 214, Teresa Clark 206, Esther Christopher 201, Anne Lasher 204.

Penguins on Thin Ice

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Monday night the financially-troubled Pittsburgh Penguins are going to have to row their own boat because the NHL can't bail them out.

The NHL's board of governors, after several months of meetings, still hasn't decided on the future of the Oakland and Pittsburgh franchises, now in their eighth year of operation.

The governors continued their meetings today after an initial but indecisive five-hour session Monday.

"We are still in the consultative discussion stage about a number of moves which have been suggested or offered," Campbell said in an interview after the Lester Patrick Awards dinner here.

The NHL president lent more urgency to the Pittsburgh situation than the one in Oakland, where the league is operating California Golden Seals and losing millions of dollars a year.

In Pittsburgh, "time is not on our side," Campbell said. "The Pittsburgh situation must be resolved in some fashion while we're here."

The basic problem in Pittsburgh is finding enough new capital to restructure the club's debts and make it completely viable, Campbell said.

He disclosed that the Penguins need an infusion of "a very considerable amount of new capital."

It would involve far more than selling off 20 per cent of the club's stock. "That wouldn't begin to do it," the NHL president said.

The trouble the NHL has to face is directly involved with future expansion. Seattle and Denver both were awarded conditional franchises for the 1976-77 season. But the groups granted the franchises want to start up next season.

Various options have been considered by the NHL's expansion committee, including moving the Seals to Denver and the Penguins to Seattle to fill the gap next season.

But the governors must act on transfer of property rights and a unanimous vote of those present and voting is needed to approve a franchise shift.

Ivan Mullenix, president of Denver Spurs of the Central Hockey League, pledged to the expansion committee on Feb. 26 he is willing to meet all the NHL requirements to purchase the Golden Seals and move them to Denver.

But Mel Swig, a San Francisco businessman who heads a group of potential buyers, wants to keep the Seals in the area.

Campbell said the NHL has given financial assistance to Pittsburgh which the club owners, led by president Thayer Potter, have not been able to liquidate.

"That by itself is not so serious. The club itself is a viable entity in our opinion and we want to preserve it that way so that with a new debt structure it can be completely viable."

Playoff Picture

MONTREAL (CP) — With less than a month remaining in the 720-game National Hockey League schedule, 11 teams are virtually assured of berths in the post-season Stanley Cup playoffs.

Going into tonight's action, the only team now in a playoff berth which has a chance of being dislodged is New York Islanders, who are third in the Patrick Division with 73 points, eight more than Atlanta Flames. The Flames have a game in hand.

However the Islanders are only four points behind New York Rangers and points mean more than just a place in the divisional standings this season.

With the expansion of the league to 18 teams, the league has divided into two conferences with each conference split into two divisions. Now 12 clubs are eligible to qualify for the post-season competition, three from each division. Last year, with 16 teams and two divisions, four teams in each division were eligible for playoff berths.

The top three teams from each division qualify for the playoffs with each of the divisional leaders drawing a bye from first-round play.

The remaining eight teams participate in four best-of-three series with the winners advancing to quarter-final activity.

The pairings for the first-round series are decided by the point totals of the teams involved. The club with the most points meets the team with the fewest, the squad with the second highest point total takes on the club with the second fewest, the third-ranked team plays the sixth-ranked squad and the fourth-rated team tackles the fifth-rated club.

The winners of the first-round series advance to the quarter-final with points accumulated during the season again determining the pairings.

Of course, the winners of the quarter-finals meet in the semi-finals the team holding the most points getting the extra home game in the best-of-seven set. The same holds true for the finals.

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That Stickwork Is Out!

Don't class fighting with violence in hockey.

A questionable statement? Perhaps.

But let me explain.

Invariably, it's the guy who drops his gloves and descends upon his adversary with righteous fury after being on the receiving end of a buttend, spear or high stick who bears the brunt of the punishment when penalties are meted out.

While I agree the official in charge of the game has no way of catching all the infractions that lead to on-ice fisticuffs, I am also well aware that too often, no attempt is made to single out the culprit who provoked the fist-throwing episode.

Why can't game officials confer when these outbreaks occur? Surely the player who is man enough to drop his stick and retaliate with his fists when some goon has tried to carve him up with the lumber deserves some consideration.

By branding the fighter as a troublemaker who deserves suspension while looking the other way when fouls of a much more serious nature are becoming more and more commonplace, are we not asking for trouble?

It has always been my contention that a player who responds to a spear with a punch in the nose to the stick-wielder, is following proper procedure.

To lean on the fighter who has been provoked by an obvious foul is wrong if we're going to hand out lighter sentences to the instigator.

Sure, there are those players who will fight with no provocation, but for every one of those, there are dozens of others who bare the knuckles only when they've had their bells rung with a stick over the head.

Should the fellow felled by a high stick reply in kind? I think not.

Should he shrug his shoulders and let it go? Many times, in the heat of a rugged game, that is easier said than done.

And the culprit receives the same treatment the bully in the schoolyard deserves.

Buttends, spears and some high sticking infractions are deliberate attempts to injure. The guilty players should be expelled from the game and handed stiff suspensions.

I'll take fighting over stick swinging any day.

A crackdown on the boob who uses his stick as a weapon is long overdue.

You say steps have been taken in that direction?

In some instances, you are absolutely right. But too often, we're condoning the actions of a few wood choppers who don't have any place in the game of hockey.

Let's rid the sport of them.

They are certainly not hockey players.

Lose in Overtime

Lions Settle For B Title

ST. ISIDORE DE PRESCOTT (Special) — Belleville Lions Major Midgets had to settle for the B championship in the annual tournament here on the weekend when they were shaded 1-0 by Arnprior in sudden death overtime, in the grand championship final.

After dropping their first start to Brockville 1-0, Lions marched to the B title with a 6-0 defeat of Vanier Flyers and a 3-2 squeaker over Ottawa West.

Randy Hutchinson and Clint Riendeau each fired a pair of Belleville goals in the defeat of Vanier. Checking in with one each were Tom Belch and Paul Hipkin. Mark Meehan chalked up the shutout.

Belch potted the winner in the win over Ottawa West. Sandy Waterson and Calvin Pope fired the other Belleville goals.

When it came to selection of game stars, Lions fared very well.

Goalie Meehan made it to the three-star selection in the overtime final; Hipkin and Belch were named in Game 3; it was Belch and Meehan in the second game, and goalie Allan Portt in the club's first start.

Top Four Squads Win in Openers

The top four teams in the Gas House Hockey League's regular season got off on the right skate as the loop opened first-round playoff action Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Stanley Structures whipped Constellation Carpets 8-1; Belleville Generals outscored Art's Esso 7-1; Rollins Lumber nipped Jim's Pizzeria 3-2, and Chuckwagon Foods turned back Yardmen, 3-0.

Mike Goegan sparked Stanley's with a three-goal, two-assist performance. Russ Harrington and Ron Fuller each clicked for a pair of counters and Rob Harrington had one. Bob Wludyka, Frank Wiles and Bob Mulvihill each earned two assists.

Ken Kerik finished off a three-way play with Myles McDonnell and Wayne Andrews to deprive Stanley's Vern Whalen of a shutout.

Bill Van Soelen, Steve Truelove and Hyalie Brant each had four-point nights for Generals. Van Soelen clicked for a pair of goals and added two assists while Bryant and Truelove were each good for one and three. Dave Skelton was a two-goal shooter while Peter Delanty rounded out the winners' attack. Bill Dudgeon took a pass from Chuck Conigan for the Esso team's lone counter.

In Rollins squeaker over Jim's, Don Bowry was the big man with a pair of goals. Dale Tummon had the other marker for the winners. Checking in with two helpers each were Scott McLaren and Bill Lynch. Fred Stickle and Jack Card took care of the Pizzeria scoring.

Gary Sero looked after all the scoring in Chuckwagon's 3-0 win over Yardmen. Grant Sage picked up two assists. Although the scoresheets don't offer confirmation of the fact, it would appear Joe Scanlan was in goal to post the shutout.

Rollins Trips Bantams

Belleville Rollins Major Peewees had little trouble romping to a 13-3 exhibition win over a Belleville Minor Hockey Association minor bantam house league squad, Saturday.

Rollins got two goals each from Steve Slaughter, Charlie Doran, Greg Horwood, Louis Crawford and Danny Rose. David Semark, Jamie Robertson and Tony Parks had the others.

In the playmaking department, Robbie Soule earned three assists with two each for Slaughter, Horwood, Robertson and Parks.

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Eleanor Kinnear (left) of Belleville Archery Club and Ottawa's Dawn Monroe show results of shootoff made necessary when they finished in a tie for first place in eastern Ontario zone freestyle archery championships Sunday. Eleanor shot a nine and Dawn, an eight. But Ottawa archer may get title for scoring more golds (bullseyes) during competition. She had 10 to Eleanor's nine. The women finished in a points tie at 503.

Photo by Brian Turner

Who Wins the Tie? — Jury Still Out

Jerry Monroe of Ottawa won the eastern Ontario zone freestyle archery championship at Ben Bleecker Auditorium here, Sunday, scoring 548 points out of a possible 600 to finish three ahead of another Otawa archer, Rick Mallett.

According to Floyd Armstrong, president of the Belleville Archery Club, the jury's still out on the matter of the woman's freestyle championship holder.

Belleville's Eleanor Kinnear tied at 503 with Dawn Monroe (Jerry's wife) and in a special shootoff, gained the edge over the Ottawa archer. Eleanor's shot was good for a nine. Dawn shot an eight.

A Canadian Press report gives the title to Mrs. Monroe since she had more golds (bullseyes) than the Belleville shooter. It was 10-9 in that department.

But Armstrong is not convinced the title should be decided on that basis in the event of a tie.

Final scores from across the province should be tabulated and prepared later this week and the decision on the eastern zone women's freestyle championship should be reported then.

A Kearney brother and sister entry from the Belleville Club topped their divisions. Donna Kearney scored a 316 in the junior girls' freestyle while brother John came up with a 99 in the Cadet barebow competition. Cadets are under 12 years of age.

Other Ottawa winners were Patti Thompson with a 429 in the intermediate girls' freestyle; Clinton Shewchuk, 546, intermediate boys' freestyle; Scott McKercher, 524, junior boys' freestyle, and Tracy Cadorette, 493, in the men's barebow.

Jim Fitzhenry of Trenton, a member of the Belleville Club, was third in the men's freestyle with 536.

OMHA Juvenile AA

Trenton Team To Semi-finals

WHITBY (Special) — Trenton Birt's Handy Stand gained a berth in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-finals here Monday night, knocking off Whitby-Brooklin 8-4 to sweep the quarter-final set in straight games.

Rick Matheson led the Roger Drake-coached team Monday with three goals. Dave Lewis was right in step with two while Scott Poole, Brian MacKintosh and Bob Cameron shot singles.

Ed Szczur was a two-goal man for the losers. Rounding out the home team socring were Harry Forbes and Tom Brown.

"After Sunday's game (a 10-7 win at home) I never had any doubt we'd wrap it up Monday," observed coach Drake.

"I just had that feeling", he said.

The semi-finals coul dopen as early as Saturday night in Trenton but dates will not be confirmed until later this week. Birt's will meet the winner of the Richmond Hill-Owen Sound set. Richmond Hill has the lead in that series with two wins and a tie in three starts.

Georgetown will hook up with either Riverside or Oak-Ridges in the other semi-final matchup.

OMHA Action

Stirling Teams Have Ups, Downs

STIRLING — Beaverton has Stirling IOOF Midgets' backs to the wall in their Ontario Minor Hockey Association best of five quarter-final playoff series.

A 6-1 Beaverton win here last night gave the club a 2-0 lead with the third game scheduled for Stirling, Friday night at 9 p.m.

In Pickering, Stirling Legion Peewees fell behind 2-1 in games in their playoff when they absorbed a 7-2 defeat. Fourth game goes in Pickering Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Riverside Structures Bantams are in the driver's seat in their series with Newcastle. A 3-1 win in Newcastle Monday night gives the Stirling team a 2-0 lead in games with the third match set for Newcastle, Wednesday, at 9.15 p.m.

First Loss

A hustling Cosy Grill team handed Olympics that team's first loss in Indoor Soccer League action at Loyalist College, Monday, turning back the league leaders 4-2.

Grill scorers were Dave Langman, Brian Stevenson, Dave Smith and Bruno Di Genova. Counting singles for Olympics were Fundic Zdravko and Ernie Brown who connected on a penalty shot.

Moira Secondary School blanked John's Variety Store in the second match, posting a 2-0 win. Ken Wooton and John Thibedeau took care of the scoring. Jim Asseltine recorded his second shutout in as many games.

Sunday, Moira topped Cosy Grill 3-0 on goals by Tommy Britton, Dan Thiffault and Denis Thiffault.

Bowling

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Liz Cotter 727 (245, 244, 238), Pat Sage 690 (220, 209), Marg Wells 667 (236, 233), Elaine Shires 636 (225, 218), Judy Caverly 604 (248), Debbie Cansick 231, Iva Graham 221, Marg Davidge 218, Jeannine Elmy 216, Pat Cotter 208, Joe Miller 719 (280, 260), Ron Landgraff 665 (259), Steve Davidge 651 (233), Harold Bonter 274, Lloyd Wells 265, Harold Furness 250, Chas. Cotter 242, Ron Caverly 236, Bryan Cansick 231.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 120, Tidbits 103, Alley Cats 96, Cotter Pins 95, Blazers 86, Twisters 78, Wells Belles 76, Elmys Army 72.

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WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Generals, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Stanley, 11.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Frankford Bantams vs Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors, exhibition, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees vs Belleville Rollins Major Peewees, exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League playoffs, Golden Mile vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 9.15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs A and J Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

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Gerry Desjardins' Future Hangs in Balance

NEW YORK (AP) — The jump by goalie Gerry Desjardins from the World Hockey Association to Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League took a new turn Monday night when it was learned that the WHA is investigating a possible conflict of interest involving the move.

At the centre of the inquiry are Ron Roberts, Desjardins' representative, and reports that Roberts accepted a $10,000 fee for delivering the 30-year-old goalie from Baltimore Blades of the WHA to the Sabres.

The WHA's general counsel, Claude Young, said Monday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home that the possible conflict had arisen because Roberts also is the representative of the league's players' association.

"And I am concerned with the problem of possible conflict of interest," Young said.

"A major decision was made with regard to the Baltimore franchise in conjunction with Mr. Roberts as representative for the players association," Young said. "I am concerned that what may be happening with this one hockey player may be at the detriment of the entire league and its players."

Roberts was not available for comment Monday night, nor was Desjardins, who did not accompany the Sabres to Los Angeles for the first game of a West Coast road trip.

The episode began last Monday, with the announcement that New York Islanders had traded the NHL rights of Desjardins to Buffalo for future considerations. At the time, the goaltender was playing for the Blades, who had started the WHA season as Michigan Stags.

By Tuesday, Desjardins had arrived in New York to join the Sabres for Wednesday night's game against the Rangers. He and Roberts claimed his WHA contract had been breached when the Stags were taken over by the league and moved to Baltimore.

He dressed for the game against the Rangers and was scheduled to play Sunday night against the Pittsburgh Penguins, but was pulled from the lineup before the contest.

Ron Andrews, NHL director of information, said in a telephone interview Monday the goalie was benched at the request of the league, which "had to make sure he was a free agent."

NHL president Clarence Campbell confirmed Andrew's explanation, saying: "Until I'm satisfied that he is a free agent, Desjardins can't play in the NHL."

Punch Imlach, the Sabres' vice-president and general manager, was not available for comment.

Barrie Midgets Sharp In Tie

MOSCOW (CP) — Left winger Robbie Coulson's goal at 3:42 of the third period gave Barrie, Ont., a 3-3 tie with the Soviet national midget team in an international exhibition hockey game Monday.

It was the best performance by the Barrie team—which won the national midget tournament at Oshawa, Ont., last January—in three games of a six-game tournament.

Last Saturday, the same Soviet club, made up of the country's top 16-and 17-year-olds, whipped the Canadians 6-1. In the first game, Canada rallied to tie the Spartak midgets 5-5.

Centres Robert Garner and Peter Trzecak scored the other goals for Canada before 4,300 fans at the Sokolniki Arena. Centre Sergei Tukmachev led the Russians with three goals, one in each period.

The key to Canada's success was goaltender Doug Keans who put on a brilliant performance. Soviet officials said after the game that the Russians outshot the visitors 23-11, but Canadian officials said the 16-year-old netminder blocked twice as many drives.

The Soviets opened the scoring at 11:07 of the first period when Tunmachem cut in front of the net, faked Keans to one side then tucked the puck into the open side.

Garner evened the score at 1:38 of the second with the teams each a player short. Breaking in on the Russian goal after taking a lead pass from defenceman Bradley Tambly, Garner's 50-foot slapshot caught goaltender Dmitri Curoshin by surprise.

Canadian captain Mike Gibb and Michael Tretjakov of the Russians were off for roughing when Garner scored.

Less than seven minutes later, Trzecak put the Canadians ahead 2-1 at 8:00 of the second when he took defenceman Dave McCullough's centring pass and rifled the puck past Curoshin.

The Soviets tied the score at 10:18 and took the lead at 1:3 3 of the final period when Tukmachev scored his third goal by pulling Keans to one side and putting the puck in the other corner.

Coulson scored the final goal when he picked up Garner's rebound off a slapshot from the point.

Keans' biggest stop occurred in the second period when Treajakov was robbed on a wrist shot from close in. Tretjakov raised his stick to indicate a goal, only to realize that Keans had reached back with his glove hand to catch the puck in the air.

Keans gave a lot a credit to a different catching glove he used for the first time in the series.

"I guess you could say I felt more comfortable with the big glove, but the other one I used in our first two games was okay. I just changed tonight for a reason I really can't explain. It's just one of those things."

Keans said 'the team played well in front of me . . . the five-man box we set up worked really well for us controlling the puck in our end of the rink." The defence cleared "the guys out of the way in front of the net and that gave me lots of room to see."

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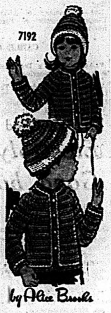

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate all right, title and interest in the following land :

> In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-1561-146, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21 R-619.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such lands is fair, sound and reasonablly necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

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THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8	Minister of Transportation and Communications A. F. Leach, Executive Director, Right-of-Way and Services Division.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   - (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   - (b) the inquiry officer,
     - (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
     - (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :

   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

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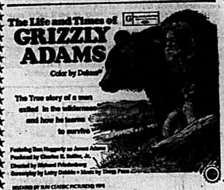
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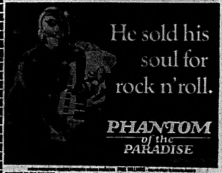
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BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 12

You'll awaken interest regarding your plans if you're a bit mysterious about them. Reveal just enough to whet others' appetites.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Something you're presently hoping for will be delayed through no fault of your own. The delay is temporary and will be rectified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't stand in another's shadow today or the credit you should receive for an achievement will be stolen by the grandstander. Speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An embarrassing situation can be avoided if you don't pretend to know about something you don't know of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful with anything material belonging to another. Don't lend without the owner's consent what was entrusted to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An agreement with another will be broken unless you're both very fair regarding its terms. Compromise is called for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't allow minor setbacks careerwise to upset you. They will be overcome shortly by more fortunate circumstances. Just hang in there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) One with whom you've had differences should be avoided socially today. This person may pull one of her old tricks.

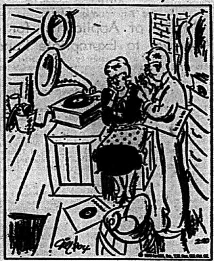
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Don't wait too long to wrap up a delicate situation or the control will slip from you. Someone else will be calling the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could easily be talked out of a good idea by one who will plant doubts in your mind with her negative comments.

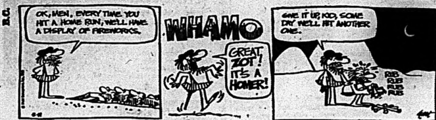
AQUARIUS (Jan. 2 - Feb. 19) Be careful in financial dealings today or you'll suffer some loss that could be averted. Count your change. Get receipts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intentions will be good but your drive will be minimal. Things you plan to do today are likely to be postponed.

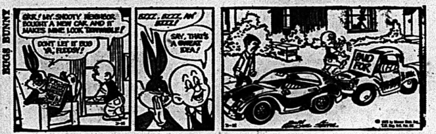
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



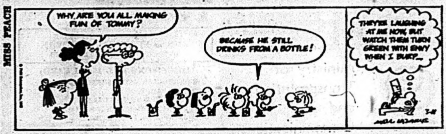
"Listening to these nostalgic old songs makes you feel you could walk out in the moonlight without getting mugged!"



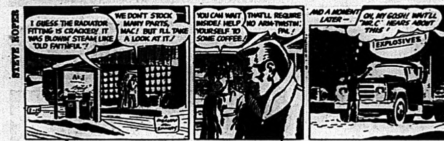
B.C.
OK, MEN, EVERY TIME YOU HIT A HOME RUN, WE'LL HAVE A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.
WHAMO
GREAT ZOT! IT'S A HOMER!
GIVE IT UP, KID, SOME DAY WE'LL HIT ANOTHER ONE.
RUB RUB RUB RUB



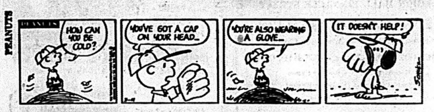
BUGS BUNNY
GRR! MY SNOOTY NEIGHBOR BOUGHT A NEW CAR, AN' IT MAKES MINE LOOK TERRIBLE!
DON'T LET IT BUG YA, PUDDY!
BZZZ, BZZZ, AN' BZZZ!
SAY, THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!



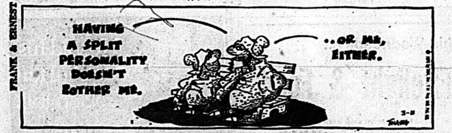
MISS PEACH
WHY ARE YOU ALL MAKING FUN OF TOMMY?
BECAUSE HE STILL DRINKS FROM A BOTTLE!
THEY'RE LAUGHING AT ME NOW, BUT WATCH THEM TURN GREEN WITH ENVY WHEN I BURP...
MELL LAZARUS



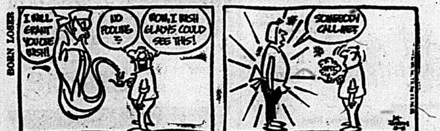
STEVE ROPER
I GUESS THE RADIATOR FITTING IS CRACKED! IT WAS BLOWIN' STEAM LIKE "OLD FAITHFUL"!
WE DON'T STOCK MANY PARTS, MAC! BUT I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT IT!
YOU CAN WAIT INSIDE! HELP YOURSELF TO SOME COFFEE!
THAT'LL REQUIRE NO ARM-TWISTIN', PAL!
AND A MOMENT LATER—
OH, MY GOSH! WAIT'LL "MR. C" HEARS ABOUT THIS!
EXPLOSIVES



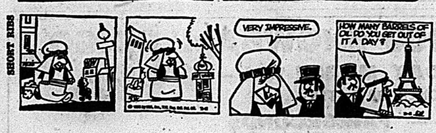
PEANUTS
HOW CAN YOU BE COLD?
YOU'VE GOT A CAP ON YOUR HEAD...
YOU'RE ALSO WEARING A GLOVE...
IT DOESN'T HELP!



FRANK & ERNEST
HAVING A SPLIT PERSONALITY DOESN'T BOTHER ME.
...OR ME, EITHER.
THAVES



BORN LOSER
I WILL GRANT YOU ONE WISH!
NO FOOLING?
GEE, I WISH GLADYS COULD SEE THIS!
SOMEBODY CALLED?



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HOW MANY BARRELS OF OIL DO YOU GET OUT OF IT A DAY?

Tuesday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Billy Graham Crusade (7) (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Movie: Jack and the Beanstalk (3)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Big Ripoff (8); Movie: Killer Bees (13); Bobby Goldsboro (12)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Happy Days (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9).

9:00 — Police Story (8); Marcus Welby (13); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Up Canada (11) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — News (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Banacek (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) Movie: The Matchmakers (3)

11:30 — Movie : War Devils (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: The Letters (9); Movie: Romeo and Juliet (11)

Educational TV Listings

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:30 —Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Eight Steps Toward Excellence

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Many Americans; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

10:00 — Cover to Cover; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Many Americans

11:00 — Vibrations Encore; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Let's All Sing

1:00 — Community of Living Things; A Matter of Fact; World of Things

2:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street Electric Company

5:00 — TV Garden Club; The Jack Benny Show

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — America; The Ascent of Man; Membership; Evening at Pops

10:00 — A Pin to See the Peep Show

Thurs. Mar. 13 Tab Week Mar. 7 and in Thurs. Mar. 13 edition Roch. WXXI

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Family of Man; Living Tomorrow

9:00 — Third World; This is Psychiatry

10:00 — Phenomenes de L'Heure; Options

To Your Good Health

Electrolysis: Good but Tedious

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please give me a frank and honest opinion concerning electrolysis in hair removal? Is it as easy and dependable as the advertisements say it is, or is it really a hassle and undependable?—T.Y.

Frankly and honestly, electrolysis is the only way to remove hair permanently. A tiny wire needle is used to conduct a mild electrical current to the hair root to destroy the individual follicle. In the hands of a skilled technician the method is clean, safe, and effective. I prefer it above others. The chances of regrowth are remote.

But is it a hassle? That depends upon how you define that word. Electrolysis is a tedious procedure. You must remember it is one hair at a time which is being destroyed. This can take time and become rather expensive.

To find a qualified electrologist, ask your doctor. He should be able, especially if he is a dermatologist, to provide a list of qualified practitioners, or one in whom he has particular confidence. Look for one who uses the initials "R.E." after his or her name. This stands for Registered Electrologist.

You can also write to the Directory of Professional Electrologists, 30 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016, for a listing of registered electrologists state by state, including Canadian provinces.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can I do for an enlarged heart and emphysema? What causes them, and can I take some medication to cure these problems?—S.H.M.

You have two problems here that may be somewhat related. Enlargement of the heart is caused by the organ's attempt to adjust to chronic strain. The strain can be brought on by diseased valves within the heart, from high blood pressure of long standing or (and this bears on your case) from a chronic lung disorder such as emphysema or fibrosis, a scarring of the lung.

The enlargement doesn't always mean an inefficient heart. To the contrary, it often means that the heart muscle is working hard to overcome forces opposed to it, such as those represented by a lung disorder such as emphysema.

Emphysema means a loss of elasticity in the lung spaces. It can cause enlargement of the right chamber of the heart, the side that pumps blood to the lungs. Thus you can readily see the connection between the two problems.

Treatment of the enlarged heart usually goes back to the underlying cause—and the treatment of emphysema, which is probably your problem, can be quite complex. Smoking must be stopped. Medication is usually prescribed to relieve spasms of the bronchial tubes.

Other measures can be taken to make breathing easier. As in so many diseases that are, in effect, incurable, control is the key word.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 72 and disgustingly healthy. About three weeks ago I awoke to find that I had expelled quite an amount of clear blood, which had started to coagulate. It was from the rectum.

There has been no repetition since this experience. I would appreciate your thinking on this surprising event.—Mrs. I.M.H.

Your single episode of bleeding is unusual. You need to find out for sure whether the bleeding was from the bowel or from the vagina. A stool sample would tell whether you are still having subtle bleeding (that is, blood in the stool not apparent to visual observation).

Gross bleeding, the kind you describe, is an ominous sign, and of course makes one think of cancer. It should not go uninvestigated. There are other possibilities, though, so, for heaven's sake, don't scare yourself to death. Another cause could be diverticulosis of the colon, of a number of non-malignant rectal disorders or blood problems.

You should have a thorough check-up.

Big Warehouse

TORONTO (CP) — The central warehouse for Dominion Stores Ltd. is as big as 36 football fields, store officials say.

Security men ride bicycles on their rounds and fork-lifts stack cartons 20 feet in the air.

The warehouse stores all goods going to stores in Central Canada.

In one corner, a huge, locked cage holds merchandise damaged in handling. No official is prepared to estimate how much damage is incurred—that's information which may help the opposition.

"It's just so insignificant," one official said. "Our handling procedures are just so beautiful, it's not really a point."

Store officials refuse shipments of damaged goods but damage incurred in the warehouse means the product is sent to the returned goods room where six men work full time trying to sort and repackage it.

Store managers, who buy from Dominion in much the same way an individual store owner buys from a wholesaler, do not want damaged goods.

Each store is a separate profit centre and selling a damaged product would reduce its profit.

The damaged goods at the warehouse are either thrown out or sold at a discount, warehouse manager William Ruttle says.

He said Dominion has never sold damaged goods to charitable or non-profit organizations because "it would end up as a real madhouse."

Tax Concession

SNODLAND, England (CP) — Roger Pillar has won a cut in property taxes because of wolf-whistles. He told authorities in this Kent town that every time his wife dons her bikini to sunbathe on the lawn, men in the adjoining factory gather to stare and whistle. This embarrassment has reduced the taxable value of his property, he argued.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Wayne Brooks re Maple Syrup Program.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.55—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3343.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.57—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.33—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

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TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.35—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.35—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque de Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Claim contract before you goof

NORTH (D) 11
♠AK73
♥842
♦75
♣AQ64

WEST
♠Q82
♥93
♦K862
♣J953

EAST
♠J1065
♥KQJ
♦QJ103
♣108

SOUTH
♠94
♥A10765
♦A94
♣K72

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—3♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Four hearts wheels in easily against any lead but a heart. However, West did lead a heart. East held the first trick and continued the suit. South went up with the ace.

Terence Reese asks, "What should South do next?"

His answer is a surprising one. He says, "He should lay down his hand and claim the contract before he can make a mistake."

Before you go any further see if you can figure out the play which must win against any combination of adverse cards.

Here it is:

South cashes dummy's ace and king of spades and ruffs a spade. East has to follow, but it makes no difference. If East ruffs in any time, there will be no way for him to lead a third trump to draw dummy's last trump.

South's next play is to take his king of clubs. Then he leads a club to dummy's queen and ruffs dummy's last spade. Now he leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs dummy's last club. Here again East is helpless if he ruffs in on dummy's club ace or six. South scores his 10th trick and contract with the ace of diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦[illegible]
What do you do now?
A—Bid three [illegible]
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to [illegible] diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY [illegible] book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Data Bounced Off Satellite

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rick Martin, 24-year-old technician, bounces electronic facsimile messages off the moon for fun and off a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) satellite for work.

Martin is a volunteer crew member aboard Jacques Cousteau's converted minesweeper, the Calypso. The ship, in a research project with NASA and Texas A. and M. University, cruises the Caribbean measuring marine productivity and pollution in the sea.

Aboard the Calypso is Martin's bouncer, a Xerox Corp. telecopier unit. As the NASA satellite makes a daily pass over Calypso's position, sketches, graphs and other data from the Cousteau team's research are placed in the facsimile device and bounced off the satellite to receiving units at Texas A. and M.

The faithful reproduction permits precise analysis and compilation that would be impossible if the data were sent by voice.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Disney or Whitman
5 Fairy fort
8 Direction
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Food fish
14 Alms box
15 Clenched hand
16 Guido's note
17 Small quantity
18 Sigmoid curve
19 Dropsy
21 Pub brew
22 Film spools
24 Roman date
26 Places to sit
28 Red deer females
29 Bridle part
30 Printing measures
31 Ostrichlike bird
32 Scottish sail yard
33 Boy's name
35 Perfume
38 Wave top
39 Natural fat
41 Constellation
42 Sea eagles
46 Philippine peasant
47 Get up
49 Swiss river
50 Strikes
51 Above
52 Three times (comb. form)
53 Winglike parts
54 Disorder
55 Newspaper executives (ab.)
56 Bulk

DOWN
1 Thin biscuit
2 Ascends
3 Lease tenant
4 Toddler
5 Prevaricated
6 Olose
7 Line of juncture
8 Soft mass
9 Short mission
10 Weighing device
11 Domesticates
19 Appraise
20 Enlivens
23 Tags
25 Beginnings
27 Stupefy
28 Olympian goddess
33 Reach destination
34 Rental contracts
36 "Scourge of God"
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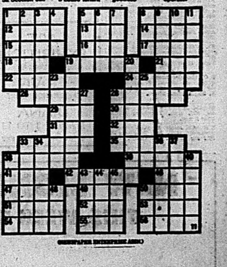
45 Discord goddess
48 Bitter vetch
50 Amateur radio operator

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Gets Heave-ho

A Dubious First For Sox Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may be only spring training, and early spring training at that, but manager Darrell Johnson of Boston Red Sox is in mid-season form.

The Red Sox dropped a 7-3 decision Monday to Houston Astros and balks by Boston rookies Steve Barr and Mark Bomback played a large part in the outcome.

Barr's balk came in the fourth inning and, along with Bob Watson's two-run double, helped the Astros take a 3-0 lead. Two innings later, Houston picked up two more runs with the aid of Doug Rader's double and Bomback's balk.

It was all too much for Johnson, and when umpire Joe Brinkman called the balk on Bomback, Johnson stormed out of the dugout, protesting violently.

En route to Brinkman, the Boston manager kicked dirt on umpire Andy Olsen and Olsen promptly thumbed him out of the game, earning the Boston manager the first ejection of the spring.

Thus inspired, the Sox rallied for three runs but it was too little, too late.

In Monday's other exhibition games, Philadelphia Phillies defeated New York Mets 7-3; Baltimore Orioles pounded Texas Rangers 10-0; Minnesota Twins edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3; New York Yankees topped Atlanta Braves 4-3; Chicago White Sox whipped St.Louis Cardinals 8-3; Cincinnati Reds shaded Kansas City Royals 2-1; Detroit Tigers dumped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6; Montreal Expos got by Tokyo Giants 4-3 in 10 innings and Chunichi Dragons clubbed a second Detroit squad 14-7.

The Phillies made it four victories in as many outings on the strength of two-run doubles by Greg Luzinski and Jerry Martin. Baltimore jumped on Texas right-hander Jim Bibby for six runs and eight hits in three innings.

Jerry Terrell walked, took third on an error and raced home on a fielder's choice with the winning run in the eighth inning for Minnesota.

Lou Piniella homered and Ron Blomberg and Eddie Leon hit run-scoring singles in the Yankees' win over Atlanta. The White Sox won for the first time in four tries behind doubles by Bucky Dent, Bill Melton and Brian Downing.

Pinch hitter Arturo DeFreitas doubled home one run and scored the other in the eighth to lift Cincinnati past Kansas City. Aurelio Rodriguez belted a two-run double and Gary Sutherland homered to help Detroit down Pittsburgh.

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Notice to the creditors in the estate of Hans Homme Devries.

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Dianne Margaret Devries by her solicitor herein.

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Notice to the creditors in the estate of Donald Malcolm Holbert.

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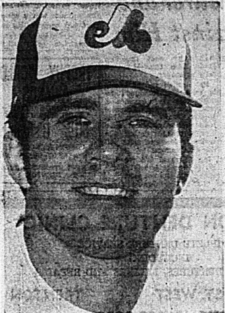

Barry Foote—Timely Hit

Expos Shade Tokyo Giants

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barry Foote's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Monday gave Montreal Expos a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over Tokyo Giants.

The Expos loaded the bases with one out on a pair of walks and an error by third baseman Masaru Tomaita before Foote singled to centre.

Tokyo led 3-0 after a run in the third inning on Takashi Euda's single and two in the sixth on a double by Kazumasa Kono and a single by Tadashi Yazawa.

Held to one hit through five innings by starter Kazumi Takahashi, the National League Expos got a run in the sixth on a double by Pepe Magual and a single by Tim Foli and two runs in the eighth on Mike Jorgensen's single.

Schoolboy Curling Championships

History Repeats for Velanoff

EDMONTON (CP) — Dave Velanoff of London, skip of the inconsistent Ontario rink which shares the lead after three rounds of the Canadian schoolboy curling championship, shrugged off tributes Monday night for his vital shot in a narrow 8-7 victory over New Brunswick.

After burying his last rock behind cover to force New Brunswick skip Blake Gilks of Fredericton into a costly miss, Velanoff acted like a young man who had seen the whole thing before—which, in fact, he had.

"It's exactly the shot I made to win the Ontario championship," said Velanoff, who defeated Joe Dark of Kingston in a sudden-death final.

"You put the rock behind something and hope for a miss."

The result left Ontario tied with Alberta and Manitoba, the other unbeaten rinks in the 12-team competition, although the Prairie squads had an easy time in the third round.

Alberta skip Barry Gowsell of Calgary led his crew to an abbreviated 12-2 triumph over the Territories entry led by Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, Y.T., and Jim Quinn of Flin Flon directed Manitoba to an 8-3 victory over Prince Edward Island's scrappy rink, led by Bill Jenkins of Charlottetown.

The other unbeaten rink is the Nova Scotia crew, sparked by Scott Saunders of Lunenberg, which rallied in the late stage for an 8-4 triumph over Newfoundland's Jeff Thomas rink St. John's.

Saunders has played only two games. A first-round match with Quebec delayed because Nova Scotia's late arrival will be played Thursday morning.

Northern Ontario skip Da Leskinen of Red Rock fell out of the unbeaten ranks when outlasted 6-5 by the British Columbia entry and hot-shooting skip Dave Johnston of Prince George.

In the other third-round match, Barry Ness of Ormstown led Quebec to an 8-7 extra-end victory over the Saskatchewan rink led by Earl Garratt of Regina.

In the second round, Alberta ed New Brunswick 6-5, Saskatchewan nipped Prince Edward Island 8-7, Manitoba squeezed past B.C. 5-4,, Nova Scotia bounced the Territories 7, Northern Ontario thumped Quebec 11-2 and Ontario downed Newfoundland 8-5.

British Columbia ended the third round in a deadlock with Northern Ontario at 2-1 while Quebec had one win and a loss. Saskatchewan had one win in three starts while the Territories, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were winless.

A large number of the day's outstanding shots were turned in by Johnston. The six-foot-six shotmaker came through with a rare triple-takeout early in the Manitoba match, where his only glaring mistake came on a difficult angle-raise that gave Manitoba two in the eighth end.

In the third round, he spent most of his time looking at two or three Northern Ontario rocks, but produced a series of clutch shots.

An All-London Final Shaping Up in Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Prospects of an English Football Association Cup final between Leeds United and West Ham United, the favorites for the trophy, were wrecked by today's semi-final draw.

West Ham United came out of the hat for the April 5 semi-finals against Leeds or Ipswich Town, who replay their tied quarter-final match Tuesday. In the other semi-final, second division Fulham will meet Birmingham City.

The draw brought the possibility of the second all-London soccer final in the history of the Cup—Fulham vs. West Ham. The only other all-London final was between Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea in 1967.

Leeds and West Ham have not met in the Cup since 1930 when West Ham won 4-0. In clashes this season, each team won its home game 2-1.

West Ham beat Ipswich Town 5-1 in the third round of the Cup in 1950, and in their only league match so far this season, at West Ham in October, the London club won 1-0.

Birmingham and Fulham have met three times in the competition since the Second World War, with Birmingham winning each time away from home.

The semi-final matches will be played on neutral grounds.

After the draw, betting on the cup was: 9—4 Leeds, 5—2 Birmingham and West Ham, 8—1 Fulham and 9—1 Ipswich.

HORSES DRUGGED

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Walter D. Wilkey, a veterinarian from Oak Park, Ill., was charged by the state racing board Monday with more than 100 violations of Illinois thoroughbred racing regulations on the drugging of horses. Four trainers also were charged with drugging violations.

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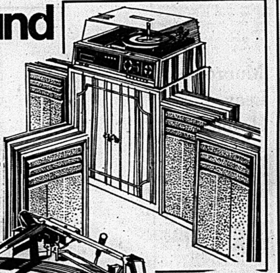

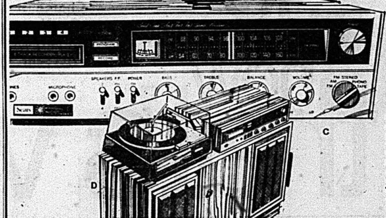

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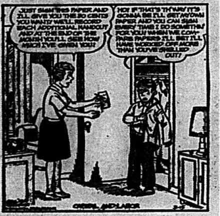
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Housing Target Will Be Achieved

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Monday the federal government will meet its objective of 210,000 new housing starts this year despite a slump in the house-building industry.

"One of the government's priorities is to . . . achieve a rate of housing starts equivalent to 210,000 a year," Mr. Turner told Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) in the Commons.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. report released earlier Monday said the house-building industry has had its worst winter in eight years. Builders started construction on 21,522 housing units the December-to-February period, almost one-half the number of starts a year earlier.

Miss MacDonald said "total government spending has increased by 28 per cent while the capital budget for housing has been increased by only 12 per cent . . . which indicates the low priority the government places on housing needs."

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) said high mortgage rates have contributed to the slowdown in housing construction and asked if the government plans to force mortgage rates down.

Mr. Turner replied that mortgage rates have declined by as much as two per cent in the last couple of months.

Also the government would provide rental and mortgage subsidies of up to $50 a month for low-income families under a bill now before the Commons.

Munro Leaves Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro left hospital here Monday after an 11-day stay and will be returning to the Commons soon, a spokesman said Monday.

Mr. Munro entered the National Defence Medical Centre Feb. 27 after being under steady opposition fire for several days in connection with the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal. He was reported suffering from exhaustion.

The 43-year-old minister had discussed resigning with Prime Minister Trudeau but the prime minister suggested he seek medical attention and take a few days rest.

The spokesman for Mr. Munro said he could not elaborate on the short, one-sentence statement that he has left hospital and will be returning to the Commons soon.

He said he could not say anything at the moment on whether anything has been found medically wrong with the minister.

Kenneth Elliott, a former Hamilton Harbor commissioner, and another man have been ordered to stand trial on charges linked to the same case.

George Kerr resigned last month as Ontario solicitor-general to defend himself against allegations of wrongdoing in the Hamilton Harbor case.

MacEachen Won't Promise To Oppose PLO

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen refused Monday to give assurances that Canada will oppose representation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Middle East peace talks.

He told Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) the matter is hypothetical because no date has been set for such talks.

Mr. Brewin said the recent attack by Palestinian commandos on a Tel Aviv seashore hotel was an attempt to sabotage the mediation efforts of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger who is seeking a new agreement between Israel and Egypt.

He said the PLO claimed responsibility for the raid.

Mr. Brewin said in an interview that the operation casts doubt on the suitability of having the PLO represent the Palestinian people if Geneva peace talks resume.

'Politics' Asserts Marchand Of PC Charge Against Him

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand dismissed as politics Monday Progressive Conservative criticisms that he tried to use charges of racialism to sidetrack attacks on his department.

"They think it's good politics as far as English Canada is concerned," he told reporters after the majority government survived a non-confidence vote in the Commons. "It's very beneficial to them because people don't like . . . racism."

The vote was on a Conservative motion which said the government has not developed a cohesive national transportation policy. The motion was defeated 113 to 86 by the majority Liberals with all opposition members present voting for it.

But while the general debate Monday was on transportation, the focal point remained some remarks Mr. Marchand made Friday during debate on another Conservative motion on transportation.

He said then that he hoped opposition MPs would not follow the lead taken by some reporters who criticized certain cabinet ministers just because they were French-Canadian. There had been no such criticism up to that point.

Asked outside the Commons to elaborate, he replied Friday:

"If you look at the House, who is attacked now? Chretien, Jean Marchand, Yves Pratte and a few others."

Monday, Mr. Marchand said he is sorry if his remarks were taken to mean that some opposition MPs are racists.

Claude Wagner, the senior Quebec Conservative, said Mr. Marchand's remarks smack of paranoia and that the transport minister owes Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his party an apology.

Mr. Stanfield said he intends to raise Mr. Marchand's remarks today in a question of privilege. However, Commons Speaker James Jerome has ruled previously against questions of privilege dealing with comments members make outside the Commons.

Mr. Marchand told reporters his department is still in the mess it was late last year.

"Its a very demanding department; it's the most demanding department I've known," he said. It was a complex structure with a score of interlocked agencies that made the job of developing a national transportation policy all the more difficult.

"I don't know if it's necessarily too big, but maybe there should be a junior minister who could sign papers. . . ." he replied. "This is something we're looking into."

It wouldn't be a new idea. There used to be an associate defence minister until the position was abolished in the mid-1960s.

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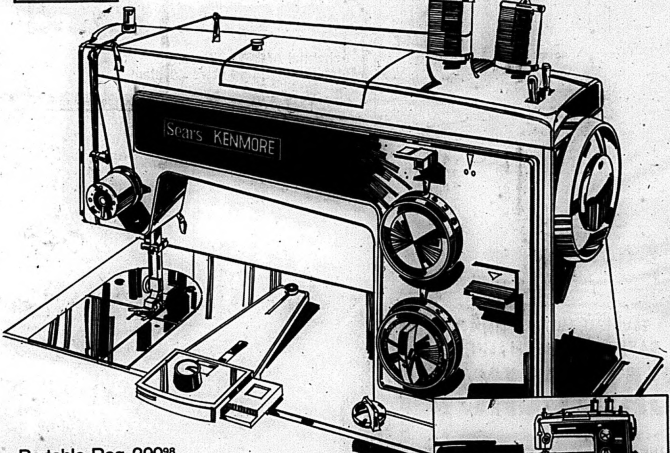

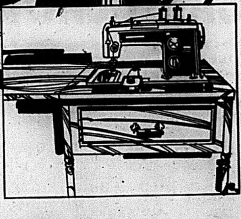

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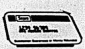

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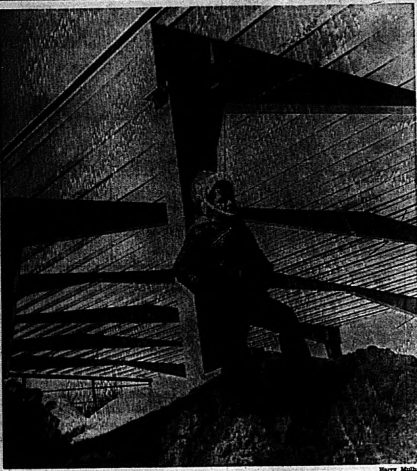


Harry Mulhall

The Little Surveyor

Bradley Baldwin, five-year-old Deseronto youngster, surveys site of community centre — now rapidly taking shape — where one day he likely will play hockey. Steel skeleton of project, started late last fall, now is in place and the centre, aimed for use by the town and its neighbors, may be finished by late spring.

14 Persons, 12 Firms Charged

Dredge Contract Charges Laid

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen persons and 12 companies ranging from Montreal to Vancouver, have been charged with fraud in connection with federal dredging contracts.

The charges were laid by the RCMP here today in a dramatic extension of the Hamilton harbor scandal that has rocked Ottawa in recent weeks.

Among the companies charged is Marine Industries Ltd., in which relatives of the wife of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa have a substantial interest.

The charges are conspiracy to defraud the federal and Ontario governments and the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

Those charged were being arraigned later today in provincial court here.

The identities of the firms and persons charged were read off by the RCMP at their A division office in downtown Ottawa.

More than $4 million is said involved.

Charged are:

Gerard Filion, St. Bruno, Que., former president of Marine Industries Ltd., and Louis Rochette, St. Bruno, executive vice-president of the company.

Bruno DesJardins, Baie d'Urfe, Que., and Jean Simard, Laval sur le Lac, Que. Simard is a vice-president of Marine Industries and of J. P Porter Co. Ltd. Inc. and Richelieu Dredging Corp. Inc. DesJardins is his law partner.

Harold McNamara, Toronto, president of McNamara Corp., Ltd.; Sydney Cooper, Toronto, president of C. A. Pitts Const. Ltd.; James Jarrell, Toronto, senior vice-president of C. A. Pitts.

Hugh A. Martin, Vancouver, president of Marwell Dredging Ltd. and chairman of the board of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.; Frank Hamata, Richmond, B.C., president of Sceptre Dredging Ltd.; Albert R. Gill, Richmond, senior vice-president of Sceptre.

Ezra Sansibar, hometown not given, president of Construction Aggregates Corp. and Jason Hydraulic Pumping Ltd. of Hamilton, Ont.; Albert Goldfarb, vice-president of Construction Aggregates and Jason Hydraulic.

John McDonald, North Vancouver, president of Dillingham Corp.

John E. Bahen, vice-president and general manager of Peter Kiewit and Sons, Toronto.

These corporations are charged:

Marine Industries, Montreal; McNamara Corp. Toronto; J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., Montreal; Richelieu Dredging, Montreal; C. A. Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd., Toronto; Dillingham Corp., North Vancouver; Sceptre Dredging, Richmond, B.C.; Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto; Jason Hydraulic Pumping, Hamilton, Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. (formally T. C. Gorman Nova Scotia) Toronto; Aldermond Ltd. (formerly Canadian Dredge and Dock Ltd.), Toronto; Marwell Dredging Ltd., Vancouver.

The charges are laid in Ontario because that is where the federal contracts were signed.

The charges are the result of thousands of hours of investigations by the RCMP commercial and fraud section, mostly based in the Toronto O Division.

Mr. Munro took to hospital last week to rest after opposition pressure on him following disclosures that his name was mentioned in preliminary hearings of the men charged in Hamilton.

Voluntary Restraints Advocated

Ontario Throne Speech Urges Price-Pay Curbs

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government, stressing its concern for the economy, called for voluntary price and wage restraints in its throne speech Tuesday.

The six-page statement of government policy, one of the shortest in Ontario history, outlined only generally the tack the Conservative government intends to take in the fifth session of the 29th legislature.

Few specific programs were mentioned.

But Premier William Davis told a news conference "these will become apparent as weeks go by."

"For the first time in many years the long prevailing prosperity and buoyant growth of the province of Ontario has been challenged," Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon read in the speech

The government also announced its intention to hand down its response in an April 7 budget—two days prior to a federal-provincial conference on oil prices

In addition, the government promised to seek co-operation of police and the public to ensure safety of its cities and streets.

Other plans included:

—Creation of an office of provincial ombudsman;

—A promise to encourage home-ownership in Ontario;

—Assurance for farmers that the government plans to introduce measures to keep them in farming;

—A promise to extend benefits and services for the elderly and compensate those on social benefits hard hit by inflation; and a promise of more opportunities for women in the provincial civil service coupled with a hold-the-line policy on over-all government hiring and administrative costs.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon said the lack of "specific policies and promises meant "the Conservatives are bankrupt of ideas."

He said he was looking for government leadership in problem areas of housing, inflation and unemployment.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said he found the throne speech "virtually without substance" except promises to create an ombudsman, help farmers and give hope to the elderly.

CP Rail Unable To Tidy Tracks

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Canadian Pacific Rail's maintenance crews are so thinly stretched in the region involving Belleville, the company has problems keeping a tidy right-of-way, a city official said Thursday.

The railroad, in keeping costs down, doesn't have the manpower to properly keep up the appearance of its route which skirts Belleville waterfront, says city manager Wilbur Purcell.

"They don't have the staff around to clean it up," he told the city's parks board.

Maintenance men are spread from Smiths Falls west along the entire CP region which includes Belleville.

The parks board has been anxious to improve the esthetic appearances of the CP's route that flanks the main traffic artery of East Dundas St.

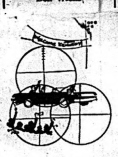
Part of the property is a city-owned right-of-way and the parks department wants to improve it with sodding and flower beds.

But the city has repeatedly requested the railroad to "clean up" its own portion of the route and "we're still waiting for a reply to that", said Mr. Purcell.

One suggestion for the parks department re-beautification scheme has been ruled out by the railroad.

The department had considered planting trees as part of the scheme. But railroad officials, while signifying willingness to co-operate with the re-beautification plan, objected to trees because of interference with sight lines.

Ben Wicks



Leave Sought To Prosecute PSAC Strikers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government is applying to prosecute about 500 members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) who the government says may have participated illegally in selective strikes which PSAC representatives said may be stepped up throughout the country.

The treasury board said in a news release in Ottawa Tuesday that on any day since the strikes began more than three weeks ago, as many as 293 PSAC members designated essental to public safety and security have walked off their jobs illegally.

The board is applying for consent to prosecute from the Public Service Staff Relations Board

News Briefs

Jovial Kicker

TORONTO (CP) — William Stafford, a guard at the Toronto jail, told a royal commission inquiry Tuesday he has kicked prisoners often, but it was always "in a jovial manner, not a vicious manner."

No New Problems

JERUSALEM (AP) — The negotiations for a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement have turned up no problems so far that Israel did not anticipate, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger resumed his shuttle diplomacy.

Supply Airlift Resumed

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Heavy shelling of Phnom Penh airport continued today, but the United States airlift of supplies to the besieged Cambodian capital resumed after a brief curtailment.

District Town Lost

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese today overran Tri Tam, a district town 4 miles north of Saigon, as helicopters ferried thousands of government reinforcements to Ban Me Thuot, a threatened provincial capital in the central highlands, the South Vietnamese command reported.

Dief Has Operation

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker underwent surgery this morning for a glandular infection, his office announced.

"It appears to have been successful. He is in the best of spirits and resting quietly," a brief announcement said.

"Its nothing serious. He's fine," the spokesman said.

Arena Use Donated For Goegan Memorial

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Memorial Arena which hockey-player Fiori Goegan often set ringing with triumphant shouts — has been made available for a benefit game in his honor.

The 48-year-old member of the one-time world championship Belleville McFarlands died Feb. 24 during a Gas House Hockey League game.

Thursday, the recreation-arena committee endorsed a suggestion it charge no rental fee for the benefit game in his tribute. The proposal came from Gordie Bell, a teammate as goaltender for the 1959 world-beating McFarlands.

Goegan came to Belleville to join the team in 1958 and stayed on after it was disbanded, raising his family and becoming active in youth programs here, particulary hockey.

The game has been set for April 12 — the night before it's estimated the 1974-75 ice season will close out.

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Today's Chuckle

There will never be a cure for the common cold — as long as it's a comparatively painless way to get a couple days off.

Consumer Index Up 8 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index was up eight-tenths of one per cent last month but Statistics Canada says seasonal items—fruits and vegetables—caused most of the increases in food, the big consumer budget item.

With the exception of clothing, all major components of the price index moved up at about the same rate as the over-all index.

In the same month a year ago, the price index was up by a full percentage point and Statistics Canada said the main difference is that food prices were moving up more rapidly at that time.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices were up 5.9 per cent on average last month.

Beef prices, however, declined by 6.5 per cent to about their mid-1973 price level.

Sugar, which still is double its price of a year ago, has declined 23 per cent from the peak price of late 1974.

Canteen Profits Down As Wages Move Higher

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Increased labor costs with recently unionized employees were a major factor in lower canteen profits at nearly all city recreation facilities, Clifford Belch, city recreation director, said Thursday.

Despite an increase in gross sales, the net profits were down at the five canteens run by his department, Mr. Belch told the recreation-arena committee. Prices were later increased in line with quality and what the traffic would bear, he indicated.

Actual net profits, with 1973 comparisons in brackets:

Memorial Arena $7,893 ($11,922); Dick Ellis Rink, $4,942 ($6,463); Ben Bleecker Auditorium $632 ($1,629).

The sole exception: Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, which showed $208 profit compared to $131 in 1973.

The Weather

Synopsis: Heavy rain is forecast for much of southern Ontario today with temperatures in the area reaching as high as 45. A return to colder weather is forecast for Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37 (3c)	19(-7c)
One Year Ago	31 (-1c)	16(-9c)

Rain — .02 of an inch

Trudeau Says Time May Come When Labor Must Be Curbed

LONDON (CP) — Legislation to curb the power of organized labor might become inevitable unless labor is "prepared to behave very responsibly," says Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada.

In an hour-long BBC television interview Tuesday night, Trudeau said it is difficult to assess whether monopolistic power held by corporations is more dangerous than that held by labor.

"I guess the monopoly of large industry is more dangerous in the sense that I think the monopoly of labor has been created as a reaction, to be able to fight large industry and make monopolistic labor groups," he said in the interview, taped earlier in Ottawa.

Both forms of monopoly hampered government planning and the free choice of citizens, but "I think that we have by and large legislation now on our statute books to curtail unfair competition or price fixing and so on."

"There is not much legislation to curtail monopolistic power of labor," Trudeau said. "I think unless labor itself is prepared to behave very responsibly in setting the parameters of the economy, such legislation may become inevitable."

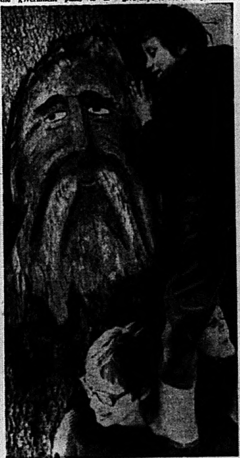
He did not specify what action he would consider irresponsible, but he said that so far most union wage claims have been an attempt to catch up with rising prices and profits.

These claims contribute to inflation "but I don't judge this to be irresponsible," Trudeau said.

Trudeau Wants Britain in ECC

LONDON (CP)—Any doubt about Canada's desire for Britain to remain within the European Economic Community (EEC) was all but erased Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Commenting reluctantly on what is a burning issue here, Trudeau said he has had "no great cause" to alter his ideas on the matter since he expressed support for Britain's entry to the Common Market two years ago.



Teamwork

Youngster stands on shoulders of his friends recently to get a close-up look at a face carved in a tree in an Essen, West Germany park. Authorities say they are still looking for the unknown artist, whose carvings decorate many tree trunks in the area and cause many trees to die.

(AP Photo)

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
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968-5588
Trenton Chapel

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Frankford 398-6400

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Funerals and Obituaries

JOHN V. WHITE

Funeral service for John V. White 5 Turnbull St. was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Wednesday, March 12 by Canon R. B. . Wright of Christ Church.

Mr. White died Sunday, March 9 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 85. Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White. His wife, the former Pearl Ruttan, predeceased him.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sword, Mattawa.

Mr. White was a life member of The Belleville Lodge 123 AF and AM and was past president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Interment in the spring will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Lawrence Kells, Harry Bates, Curtis Brazel Bill Stewart, Frank Follwell and Fred Furmidge.

MRS. JOHN BATEMAN
Marmora

Funeral service for Mrs. Lily Pearl Bateman, Marmora, was conducted in the chapel of the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Sunday, March 9 by Rev. John Lombard. Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault for spring burial in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Mrs. Bateman died Thursday, March 6 Belleville General Hospital in her 88th year. She was the daughter of George Gray and the former Ellen Gerow and was predeceased by her husband, John Bateman and a daughter, Florence Bateman.

Surviving are three sons, Harry Bateman, Marmora; George Simpson Bateman, Springbrook and Victor Crippen, Milton Ont. and nine grandchildren.

Born at Rednersville, Mrs. Bateman had resided in Rawdon Township, Cordova and Marmora before entering the Centre Hastings Nursing Home four years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora.

Bearers were Dave, Joseph and Donald Gray, Earl Lucas, Donald Fluke and Ernest Gordon.

MRS. BEVERLY STORMS
RR 4 Marmora

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Mae Storms was conducted in the chapel of the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Friday, March 7 by Rev. H. Beare and Rev. T. Snelgrove of Springbrook United Church. Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault for spring interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Mrs. Storms died Tuesday, March 4 in iKngston General Hospital in her 59th year. A native of Springbrook, where she had spent her lifetime, she was the daughter of the late Andrew McInroy and the former Hulda H. Jackson. Her first husband, Burton Wood, predeceased her and she is survived by her second husband, Beverly Storms.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George (Marie) Wilson, Stirling and Mrs. James (Bernice) Snow, Toronto, one son, James Wood, Thunder Bay and three grandchildren. A brother, Lorne McInroy, Springbrook, survives.

Bearers were Paul McInroy, Hiram Mumby, Ace Danford, Carl Spry, Harper Bateman and James Spry.

Irma la Douce Has New Friends

PARIS (CP) — The dawn of new social and moral attitudes has changed the lives of street-walkers in Paris and in other large French cities.

The Canadian tourist of 10 years ago could not avoid being struck by the number and brashness of prostitutes hawking their wares in well-defined quarters of the cities.

Today, the flesh trade is much less obvious as fresh blood has brought new marketing methods.

The number of prostitutes has not decreased. Police estimate it at between 20,000 and 30,000.

But the new recruits are younger and, because they are more spread out, less visible.

The old pros facing stiff competition and reluctant to stray from their traditional stamping grounds, have lost the carriage trade. Their clientele is mostly working-class.

Police raids last summer showed the new breed has forsaken the heart of the city for the boulevards and the suburbs.

French youths hardly patronize the trade any more.

AGENCY AIDS GIRLS

"The young find in their own social circle today what their fathers had to look for on the sly," said Judge Marcel Sacotte of the Paris Court of Appeal.

Sacotte is also vice-president of an agency that helps young prostitutes break out of the trade.

Of particular concern to Sacotte's group and to the authorities is the rapid rise of part-time prostitutes.

They are mostly penniless minors whose craving for the easy life is sharpened by the occasional expense-paid trip to the mountains or the seaside with a rich customer. Their taste for luxury means they usually charge higher prices than the professionals and eventually end up working full-time to make ends meet.

DEATHS

BRENNEN, Patrick John — Of 60 West Bridge Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 9, 1975, in his 59th year. Dear son of Thomas and the late Amelia Brennen of Stirling. Belovd husband of Pauline Schrieder. Dear father of Sister Dianne Brennen, St. John's Convent, Gananoque. Mrs. Byron Loewen (Patricia), Kelowna, B.C. Dear grandfather of Paula Loewen. Brother of James of Belleville, Robert of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Cummings (Marjorie) of Belleville.

Mr. Brennan rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass was held in St. Michaels Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 11 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

COOPER — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, March 10th, 1975, Margaret E. J. Cooper. Beloved wife of David Cooper, R.R. 1, Consecon. Dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Robert Nicholls), Mountain View, Evelyn (Mrs. Percy Pearce), Lindsay. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held in the funeral home Thursday, March 13th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Mr11-2t

DORAN, William Henry — Passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at Belleville, in his 86th year. Dear son of the late Arthur Joseph Doran and the late Jane, nee Smith. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ford. Dear father of Charles Edward (Ted) Doran, Toronto, Vincent Ford Doran and John William Doran, both of Belleville. Sister Mary Clare, Edmonton, Alberta. Predeceased by 2 sons Arthur Joseph Doran and Thomas Gerald Doran, both of Belleville. Predeceased by 2 brothers Arthur of Oshawa and Charles of Belleville. Predeceased by a sister, Mary Shupe of California. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Mr. Doran is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St., West. Funeral Mass Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Memorial Service Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Memorial Service Islam Chapter of the Alhambra No. 100 Thursday at 8 p.m.

RATHWELL, William Leacy — Of 67 North Park St., on Sunday, March 9, 1975, at Kingston General Hospital, in his 66th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathwell. Dear step-son of Mrs. Mary Rylance of Cobden. Beloved husband of Mildred Downey. Dear father of Dwight, Belleville, Wayne, Newburgh, Jack, Winnipeg, Brian of Picton. Dear brother of Leo of Haley Station, Jerry, Pembroke, Donald and Felix of Cobden, Mrs. Nellie Cull, Sturgeon Falls, Mrs. Marion Crow of Zelda, Ont., Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. Ida LaPac and Mrs. Marie Galligher, all of Renfrew. Predeceased by brothers Tim of Timiskiming and John of Detroit. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Rathwell rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Wed., March 12 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Canadian Legion Branch 99 Memorial Service was held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Rathwell was an honorary life member of Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion. Mr10-2t

DEATHS

SCERO, Andrew — At his residence Bayshore Road, R.R. 1 Deseronto, Ontario on Sunday evening, March 9, 1975, in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Edna Culberson and dear father of Everett, Oshawa.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Ont. Service on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Entombment All Saints Cemetery Vault. Mr10-3t

SMITH, Myrtle Marie — Of 24 Elmer St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 10, 1975, in her 75th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oram. Wife of George Smith and the late Fredrick Hopkins. Dear mother of Glen Hopkins of Kingston and Melvin of N.W.T., (Florence) Mrs. Clifford Wannamaker of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Eva Boyce of Belleville. Dear aunt of Marie Lucas and Ted Boyce. Predeceased by brothers Roy and Fred.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial Service Quintena Rebekah No. 133 and Sister Lodges Wed. evening at 7.30 p.m. Mr11-2t

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ST. DENIS, Louis Albert — Of 33 Centre St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenoide St. Denis. Beloved husband of Annie Way. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Little, Mrs. Dennis (Maureen) St. Pierre, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Rene and George, both of Belleville, Fred, Detroit, Miss Rita St. Denis, Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell (Marianne) Green, Port Hope Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sister. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sis- Debbie and Connie Little and Paul and Steven St. Pierre.

Mr. St. Denis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service in the Chapel Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m. Reverend John Morrison officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr12-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Thursday evening, March 13 at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother William Henry Doran.

Ted Kelly - Grand Knight. Mr12-2t

The members of Alhambra Islam Caravan 109 are requested to assemble at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville, Thursday evening, March 13 at 8 p.m. for prayers for our late Sir Noble William Henry Doran.

Joseph Genereaux, Grand Commander. Mr12-2t

The officers and members of Division 189 are requested to assemble at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St., West, Belleville, Wednesday evening, March 12th at 1 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother William Henry Doran.

By order of the Chief Engineer. G. A. Wilson.

N. I. Meldrum Secretary Treasurer.

The officers and members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister Myrtle Smith at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, this Wednesday evening, March 12 at 7.30 p.m.

By order of the Noble Grand Evelyn Calbury.

Recording Secretary Bettie Anderson.

Teamwork

Young ventriloquist David Belch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belch of Bancroft, entertained the annual general meeting of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society at the North Hastings Senior Elementary School Tuesday night. With red-haired and rude dummy Hector on his knee, David amused the audience with his chatty dialogue and a unique rendition of Jesus Loves Me, sung by Hector.

Deseronto Centre Now Taking Shape

DESERONTO — Young Bradley Baldwin took a look Tuesday at the project which will alter recreation patterns for himself and many others in this area.

It's the town's new community centre, the outline of which is visible with the latest construction phase advance.

The steel skeleton for the centre's roofs and walls now is in place over the future centre's major facility — the rink where five-year-old Bradley can join serious league hockey.

Work on centre, which began with ground-breaking late last fall, is aimed at a late-May deadline, although actual completion may depend on what other extras may be required, indicated Don Jackson, engineering superintendent at the site.

The project, costing about $350,000, is being funded by federal provincial and community-raised funds.

A current campaign launched in November, has raised about another $10,000 to date said its chairman Clarence Zieman. Hopes are to collect another $20,000 in the district.

New Playground Proposed

Parks and recreation officials will investigate a request for planning playground layout and landscaping for a child development centre. The centre is planned for 225 Bridge St. by a group of volunteers and professionals — Children's Services Committee of Belleville and District — which would include project for youngsters with emotional and handicap problems.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

First City Fin. Corp. 12,120, 6¼, up ⅛
Imp. Oil A 8,522, 25, down ¼
Gulf Oil of Cda. 7,623, 29¼, down ⅜
Versatile Mfg. A 7,200, 7½, up ½
Steel of Cda. 6,610, 28⅛, up ¼

MINES

Texore Mines 60,000, .19, NC
Woodsreef Mines 13,641, .26, NC
Acme Gas & Oil 5,000, .09, NC
Brameda Res. 4,500, .71, up .01
Mindamar Mines 4,000, .23½, NC

OILS

Cdn. Superior 12,600, 31¼, down ¾
Trans. Cda. Res. 11,000, .75, NC
Houston Oils 6,200, 1.40, down .05
Sunningdale Oils 4,800, 4.50, NC
Cdn. Homestead 4,300, 4.40, down .05

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi	10¼	Dofasco	24	Nthn. Electric	23½
Alcan	19⅛	Domn. Textile	7⅜	Pac. Pete	18½
Algoma Steel	27½	Domtar Ltd.	13⅞	Pan Ocean	11¼
Argus Corp. O	12¾	Dylex Ltd.	6½	Pine Point	30
Bk. of Mont.	15⅛	Falconbridge Cop.	[illegible]	Pitts Eng O	8½
Bk. of N. S.	42½	Falconbridge Nl.	30¼	Prem. Cable	7
Baton Broadcast.	6¾	Foodex Systems	240	Ranger Oil	23¾
Bell Canada	47¼	Ford (Canada)	66¼	Rio Algom	27½
Bramalea	5¼	GMC	42⅞	Roman Corp.	11⅞
Brascan A	14	Genstar	17½	Royal Bank	[illegible]
BC Forest	14½	Guaranty Trust	6½	Ry. Trust	24½
BC Telephone	52¾	Gulf Canada	29	Sco and Y Hold.	[illegible]
Brunswick Min.	300	Harding Carp. A	5	Scott's Rest.	6
Camflo Gold	14¼	Hollinger Mns.	25⅛	Shell Cda.	14⅞
Canada Cement	11	Home Oil A	22¼	Sherritt Gordon	8
Cdn. S. Pete	215	Hudson Bay Co.	15¼	Siebens Oil	9½
Cdn. Cable	13⅞	Hudson Bay Mng.	17	Simpsons Ld.	8⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25¼	Hudson Bay Oil	24½	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
CIL	18	Husky Oil	15⅛	Slater Steel	10⅞
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29½	IAC Ltd.	19¾	Steel Cda.	27¾
CPR	16⅜	Imasco	30	Texaco Inc.	33¼
Cdn. Tire A	43	Impl. Oil	24⅞	Texasgulf	24⅞
Chryler Corp.	11	Intl. Nickel	22¾	Thomson News	12⅜
Chum Ltd.	6½	Intprov. Pipe	13⅛	Tor. Domn. Bank	39⅞
Cominco Ltd.	23⅛	Kerr Addison	11⅞	Traders A	13⅞
Cons. Bathurst	23¾	Labatts A	18¼	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11⅛
Cons. Building	255	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Carbide	19⅞
Consumer's Dist.	7⅞	Mac. Hunter C	8	Union Gas	8¾
Cons. Faraday	111	Mac. Blotdel	23¼	United Canso	6⅞
Consumers' Gas	14½	Massey-Ferg.	15¾	Victoria and Grey	25½
Corby Dist. A	18	Microsystems	[illegible]	Villacentres	325
Craigmont Mns.	380	Moore Corp.	[illegible]	Walkers W. A	43½
Denison Mns.	45	Noranda A	32	Westcoast Trans.	22½
Dome Mns.	53	N. and Cen. Gas	[illegible]	Westons	20½

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Picton Residents Polled:

Are Town Hill Parking Meters Needed?

PICTON — Town council has voted to re-install parking meters on Main St. near the Town Hill. The decision to replace the meters only a few months after their removal to ease traffic congestion has prompted mixed reactions among motorists and merchants.

DUNCAN D'ESTERRE

BUD COURTNEY

DEAN HOWARD

RANDOLPH CLAPP

LAVERNE BANNISTER

Mr. D'Esterre, a Picton jeweller, with a shop at the top of the Town Hill says meters should be re-installed with a parking ban during rush hours.

"We haven't enough parking. People complain there is no place to park," he said.

He added the merchants in the Town Hill area deserve some consideration and described removal of the meters as "a dirty shame".

Meters should be replaced near the Town Hill says Mr. Courtney, an employee of the Picton public utilities commission.

He says several merchants on Main St. have complained of loss of business since the meters were removed, making it difficult for customers to halt near the stores.

Mr. Courtney observed it is inconvenient to walk back to the stores that now lack nearby parking facilities.

A student at Loyalist College, Dean Howard of Picton thinks removal of the parking meters permitted smoother traffic flow.

"Now you can pull over and keep on going," he said, referring to the extra traffic lane created by removal of the meters.

He says meters would slow down traffic, especially during the tourist season when the streets are busier.

A Main St. merchant and former town councillor Randolph Clapp says he estimates "conservatively" that he has lost 60 per cent of his trade since the meters were removed. Customers can find nowhere convenient to park.

Mr. Clapp says the meters should be re-installed with a rush hour parking ban.

"Why they want to insist on making a city out of this town I cannot figure out," he remarked.

Mr. Bannister, an employee of the Picton public utilities commission says traffic has moved more smoothly on Main St. since the meters were removed to create a third lane and they should not be re-installed.

He added there is some illegal parking in the area of the Town Hill and this should be stopped.

He says he feels if meters are re-installed a rush hour ban on parking should be enforced.

Leadership Program Aims At Leisure Activities

For information on the following project contact Wendy Neale.

Officially, it's the Provincial Institute Leadership Development Program. Simply, it's one of the Ontario government's ongoing answers to offset mounting social demands of leisure time.

Its objective: To recruit and improve skills of those who can help guide leisure activities within their own communities.

Credentials for participation are broadly based. They include:

— The professionals and their local aides. Those already involved in recreation with municipalities or schools.

— The amateurs. Those already practising their leisure talents in arts or other community club and group activity.

— The untapped. Those who know they have a skill but need it shaped and refined before they can dynamically direct the talent of others.

The program now the jurisdiction of the community and social services ministry, demands one week for three successive summers in leadership training.

Successful completion brings a ministry leadership certificate — proof that the graduate is trained to teach a specific skill in the community. The demand can involve adult night school courses, local recreation programs or volunteer community projects.

The program, in vogue some years, already has trained hundreds of graduates.

This year, the institute is centred at Kemptville Agricultural College June 9-15. Registration fee, including room and board, is $75. But applications must be in by March 31.

That's where Wendy Neale enters the scene. Working out of the ministry's sports and recreation buruca in Belleville, she is co-ordinator for organizing program participation in eight counties in the Belleville — Kingston region.

Since January she's been travelling the area drawing attention to the program.

Response is beginning to mount, she says.

Need for such training is increasing as leisure time expands and demands become more sophisticated. But people seeking involvement with recreation activities also require someone of "dynamic" personality, obviously trained in their skill, as a teacher, she says.

Officially, the ministry terms the situation this way: "Leadership . . . is the number-one component of a quality program . . . good leadership will give to a program a quality that the most excellent equipment and facilities with poor leadership cannot hope to achieve."

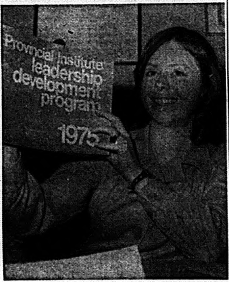
Such is the expansiveness of social leisure needs and demands for matching resources. Wendy thinks such training courses could become more widely dispersed and locally-centred.

She emphasizes the program is designed for people with a particular talent or skill — or already involved in community work.

"It just can't be somebody who says 'I'd like to get involved'."

But either she, or the staff at the bureau, are available to discuss the program with all interested.

The telephone number is 968-3255.



Residents Begin Drive For Pool Support

PICTON — A group of Picton and Prince Edward residents concerned for the future of the proposal for a community swimming pool has organized a public opinion poll in support of the project.

Ballots have been published in the local press stating "I think the proposed county swimming pool makes sense. I support it."

Readers are urged to sign these forms and return them to Dr. Ben Cechard.

The advertisement notes opinions of persons opposed to the pool have been read. There now is a need to learn how many support the project.

"We know how many are in favor but we would like to show our elected representatives just how many," says the ad.

The ad has been financed by a group identified as "concerned citizens" who are not connected with the swimming pool committee.

"We just believe a county pool is a desirable objective," notes the group.

Salary Talks Next Month

Bloomfield—A three-member salary committee of the Prince Edwad board of education is expected to negotiate with the county's 250 elementary and secondary school teachers shortly after the Easter vacation.

Committee chairman Mrs. Ruth Hart says secondary school teachers already have approached the committee. No communication has been received from the elementary teachers as yet.

The teachers' contract expires August 31, 1975.

NEW CURRENCY

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Papua New Guinea's new currency, to be known as the kina, will go into effect in late April, Finance Minister Julius Chan announced.

Just Phone

The provincial government again is running a one-week training program for those who can play community leadership roles in community leisure-time projects. For information participants can call its Belleville region co-ordinator Wendy Neale of the community and social services ministry's Sport and Recreation Bureau in the city.

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Store Hours Need Push

Should there be a uniformity of store hours in the province?

A great many people who formed an organization last year called PUSH (Provincial Movement for Uniform Store Hours) obviously thought so.

The provincial government has been lobbied in this regard, but appears unwilling to take a position. And small wonder.

When one talks about "uniformity" in store hours, what is really being discussed is "control" of individual businessmen. A law would tell a store owner that he could not do business with the public at other than specified times.

Trenton town council opened themselves a can of worms when they passed a special bylaw permitting 10 p.m. weekday closings for a chain department store that will be located in a new shopping plaza.

But existing town businesses do not have the same prerogative. By law, they must close shop weekdays at 6 p.m.

Moreover, many of the downtown merchants do not want longer store hours. They say, as do others throughout the province, that extra hours mean extra staff, less time off, and lower profit margin.

Taking a superficial view, one might argue that dictating store hours seems to go against the grain of the free enterprise system.

On the other hand, it has long been a recognized principle that all levels of government occasionally need to act in what they feel are the best interests of businessmen AND customers.

Perhaps only certain types of retail outlets — pharmacies, for one example — should be given carte blanche insofar as store hours are concerned.

Perhaps chain stores will have to be told that, no matter what their company policy, they will have to conform with existing municipal regulations.

One thing is certain. Without some provincial legislation, some merchants may find themselves being forced out of business because they are too small to afford more staff, or because municipal bylaws force them to close while a competitor just outside town limits is not bound by those regulations.

While they're working on the problem, our Queen's Park representatives might also consider another way to keep the corner store in business.

Quebec's long-standing practice of giving neighborhood grocerias — but not the big supermarkets — permits to sell beer seems to have had positive results.

But one doesn't peddle booze in a downtown clothing store, and the provincial government should be acting to ensure that ALL businessmen are given a fair chance to offer their goods to the consuming public.

Editorial Page Gets New Look

Editorial pages are said to be one of the least-read sections of newspapers.

That should not be the case, since many of the opinions and ideas expressed on those pages affect the daily lives of those people who might be more interested in the sports, or women's columns.

Beginning today, The Intelligencer is changing the format of its editorial page in the hope that a more appealing appearance might increase its readership.

Tell It to the Judge

It is possible to feel dishonest while obeying the law.

Put yourself in the shoes of the bewildered city motorists who received a $12.50 parking summons in the mail from Trenton the other day.

Checking the summons, he was forced to admit he was guilty of illegal parking on the date mentioned.

But there was one item missing. The driver had never received the original $5 parking violation.

Perhaps it was not properly affixed to his car by the police officer; perhaps some playful child removed it and made it into a paper airplane.

In any event, the cost of his crime had more than doubled before he even knew he had committed it.

A check with Trenton police got this reply: "Tell it to the judge." In this sort of instance, we are informed, the wheels of justice are too far advanced to stop. The accused might drive 12 miles to Trenton, leaving his job for what could be several hours of provincial court, then hope the judge believed his story about never having received the original ticket.

A favorable ruling could mean that our hapless motorist would get off with paying the $5 fine.

Meanwhile it would cost him $25 in gas and time off work to vindicate himself.

There is one option. "A penalty of $12.50 . . . may be paid out of court if the form of plea of guilty on this summons is signed. . ." Our friend paid the fine, although he knew in his heart he was only guilty of $5 worth.

All of this is not to suggest that illegal parkers should be caught red-handed by police or meter maids just as speeders or impaired drivers.

But surely there is a greater onus for any form of law enforcement than the casual sliding of a piece of paper under a windshield wiper.

The present system leaves itself open to too many forms of abuses. You've heard of the "beverage room switch" technique. The motorist who, upon leaving a pub, finds a parking ticket on his windshield merely places it under the wiper of a nearby vehicle.

The hope is that the other driver will be too tipsy to even read the ticket and merely send in his payment.

Parking is too big a business to leave to chance.

Belleville parking violators put $18,545.10 into the city treasury last year. Surely some of that could have been used in postage to inform motorists by mail of their parking transgressions.

What About Formative Years?

Parents are continually reminded by psychologists that their children require most attention and affection during their younger "formative" years.

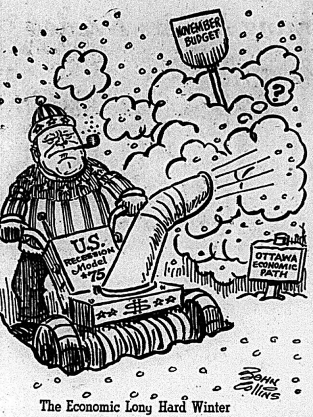
Bearing this in mind, there is something to wonder about in the Hastings County Board of Education's enrolment figures for the current school year.

There will be some 22,000 pupils attending county elementary schools, and they will be taught by 600 teachers.

But the 8,800 secondary school students will have the benefit of 500 instructors.

This means there will be one teacher for every 16 high school students, while the ratio is about one to 36 in the elementary grades.

Either our elementary school teachers are very talented or they are very overworked.



The Economic Long Hard Winter

If Party Rallies PCs Could Win

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — As the fifth, and almost certainly the last, session of the 29th legislature gets underway conversation naturally is centering on the public opinion polls.

On top of the surprise poll of a few weeks ago which showed the Liberals running well ahead of the government there now has been a further poll which reported the Liberals actually increasing their lead to nearly 12 points.

And the conjecture on all sides is what this actually may mean.

It certainly doesn't mean the Liberals will win the election when it is held.

There are many developments which could occur between now and then.

The government might come up with an appealing program, though the chances of that appear less and less.

Or the Liberals might make some prize boobs (Leader Bob Nixon, for example, appears to be favoring giving school teachers the right to strike. A move which would have doubtful acceptance in the public mind).

But it also does mean that running as far ahead as they apparently are the Grits do have a real chance of ending the long term of PC power.

Forecasting elections is always a risky business.

Even though a party may be well ahead in the popular vote the number of ridings it wins can depend on the distribution of its vote.

In this regard it was interesting to see the Liberals apparently ahead of the other two parties in the big cities.

These major centres have been its greatest weakness and evidently it is overcoming this.

There also is the question of the scare element in the undecided vote.

It is said that a great many Conservatives are deserting the party and will abstain from voting in the election.

But if they see the real possibility of a party defeat they could go through last minute changes of mind and rally round.

Envoy to Peking Possibility for Richard Nixon

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Richard Nixon, now stripped of the staff allowed him temporarily under a piece of U.S. legislation called the Former President's Act, is, we are told, hankering after a new role.

He is recuperating from his severe phlebitis and other related ailments which suddenly had smitten a once very healthy president at the time of his demise. Some very gloomy and, one suspects, hateful press commentators said he would not have the will to recover from them.

But there he was last week, still unrepentant, still not a word about the calumny of his presidency where Watergate was concerned, as a guest of honor at a luxurious testimonial dinner in a luxurious place, the home of publisher Walter Annenberg, an old Nixon friend, the man Nixon made U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Maybe it wasn't meant to be a "testimonial" dinner per se. But some of the elite there, including a paunchy Frank Sinatra, made it so by still saying nice things about Richard Nixon.

The former president's main concern might be financial rather than any restoration of a public role which he is reputedly seeking.

A Dec. 27 act of Congress set Mr. Nixon's transition allowance at $100,000 with another $100,000 allocated for the period Feb. 9 (the day he resigned) to June 30, 1975.

The recent act of Congress based on the 1958 act which was designed to make former presidents financially secure for life, puts the former president in a personal financial squeeze.

It appears that $55,000 of Mr. Nixon's $60,000 a year presidential pension (which he would not have received at all if Congress had impeached and dismissed him), must come from the second $100,000. And a limit of $96,000 is placed on all U.S. government services from which he benefits but does not receive directly.

Mr. Nixon's still-serving marine corps military aide, Col. Jack Brennan, is quoted in New York Times as estimating that this leaves Mr. Nixon with only $45,000 for expenses including the pay of his four remaining staff members.

And worse, says Col. Brennan, he will have a meagre $7,000 left for postage and long-distance phone calls, the latter a vital element to Mr. Nixon who has been contacting friends all over the country by phone.

And then he still owes $460,000 in federal and state of California income taxes, about $130,000 in unpaid legal fees and has a newly-negotiated $500,000 mortgage on his Pacific Coast mansion.

All in all, it might be shortage of money, more than anything else which could project the former president into seeking, believe it or not, a government job.

And when you were president of the United States, any such job, no matter how high in the spectrum, like ambassador to the People's Republic of China which tantalizes him, would have to be a minor post.

This bizarre and demeaning revelation of the former president's finances and secret hopes for a "comeback," strongly suggest we have not heard the last from Richard Nixon.

As long as Mr. Ford is president, he will maintain, without admitting it, a watchdog role over his mentor and the man who selected him for vice-president.

There may still be a Richard Nixon to "kick around" to borrow his own famous phrase from the early 1960s, if Ford or someone else agrees to let him come back in some capacity or other into American public life. Unlikely yes, but not impossible.

Automation Plays Role In Telephone System

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It was 101 years ago that Alexander Graham Bell made his first telephone call, in Brantford, Ont.

Some telephone users would dearly love to return to that August day in 1874—when there were no busy signals, no wrong numbers, no officious secretaries to pretend that Mr. Jones is in a meeting while they try to find out why you want him.

But as the second century of the Telephone Age begins, telephonic communication appears to be on the verge of some mind-bending break-throughs.

What has been keeping it on the verge, and preventing it from breaking through, seems to be a deep-seated public reluctance to accept new ways.

"Many people simply do not like talking to a machine," said Barry Presement, managing director of Acuphone (Ontario) Ltd. of Toronto.

"They would prefer to talk to a totally unqualified, totally inept temporary secretary rather than a machine that records the exact words of the party they are calling." Mr. Presement wrote in an article for CA Magazine.

But for those willing to make use of today's technology in telephone - related communications systems (TRCS), the opportunities are striking.

Overcome your reluctance to talk by telephone to a tape recorder, and you can:

—Leave a message for anyone who calls you while you are away from home or office. This can be a simple statement as to when you will be back, or a commentary on the day's developments for your clients.

—"Stack" messages from others, while you concentrate on finishing an important task without interruption.

—Have your calls redirected automatically from your office to any phone in the world.

Mr. Presement tells of a land develop who is often in Florida, but would rather have clients assume he is in his Toronto office; any calls to the Toronto office are automatically redirected to his Miami office when he is there—something like having a 1,700-mile extension phone.

A more common use is in the one-person office with a TRCS unit that takes messages whenever the office is unattended.

The growing trend toward flexible working hours will increase the use of such systems. If an executive and his secretary work 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., for example, they would almost certainly need facilities to record calls coming in before 11 a.m.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 12, 1975

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Kuomintang, died 50 years ago today—in 1925—only weeks after setting up a government in Peking. He first was proclaimed president of China when the monarchy abdicated. Dr. Sun was embroiled in civil wars and widespread chaos until the last few months when a political and military staff from Russia helped unify China.

1789—The United States post office was founded.

1936—Floods caused $100,000 damage at Belleville, Ont.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1925.

His Honor Judge Wills, an enthusiastic member of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club says he would like to see the Canada Cup race revived — which would bring the United States and Canada closer together in water racing. There are two sloop-rigged yachts on the Bay which are eligible to challenge: Tremaire of Belleville and the Cara Mia of Kingston. This challenge will be considered at the meeting to be held at the yacht club in the near future.

The Deseronto Post is advocating the erection of a covered rink to cost $4,500, similar to buildings proposed for Stirling, Havelock and Orono.

40 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1935.

Belleville Retail Merchants' Association held their monthly meeting on Monday evening. Reports were given by delegates to the 32nd Annual Convention of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, held in Toronto in February. It was decided locally to ask the government to exempt the retail trade from the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act — since employees of stores were more permanently employed than other workers — and in the meantime the matter is to be studied with the idea of evolving an alternative.

A total of 40 new recruits were secured for the Argyll Light Infantry last evening — the first night of recruiting. The Battalion is reported to be about one-third full at the present time. The nominal strength is given at 225, all ranks.

30 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1945.

Pack up Your Troubles a new musical show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will be presented at the Collegiate Auditorium in early May. Proceeds of the show will be devoted to the Kiwanis Camp for underprivileged children.

A delivery horse, owned by Roblin Dairy ran away to-day with considerable damage being done to the loaded milk wagon. Four to five cases of milk were lost.

20 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1955.

Old violins with the wording Antonius Stradivarius printed inside their backs are quite commonly owned in the Hastings County district. One is owned by Percy and Orval Conley, Tweed and one by Croft Smith, Bridge Street barber. The Tweed men say they have been offered $15,000 for their instrument.

LETTERS

Belleville Needs Sidewalks

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

May I please use your editorial page to thank the Canadian Post Office on behalf of the citizens of Belleville for discovering a way to get sidewalks constructed here. For a city of this size Belleville must surely be among the very worst for sidewalks. My family and I have lived in Windsor, Burlington, Oshawa, Peterborough and Scarborough before Belleville but have never been exposed to such a serious neglect of sidewalk construction.

Since the city is actively looking for Centennial projects may I suggest some decent sidewalks on at least one side of some of the busier thoroughfares, such as Avondale Road. This street is a bus route and the city has seen fit to reduce the speed limit to 25 m.p.h., in an attempt to reduce the hazard to pedestrians. A sidewalk along this road would make the trip to school safer for many west end children, eliminate the expense associated with police radar control of Avondale Road, and possibly improve the appearance presented by the unsightly ditches on both sides of the road.

I suppose, however, that Avondale Road won't get sidewalks because that street is the same as it was last year, and the year before that, and the year before that... At least this is the quality of logic that Mrs. Jeffrey is presenting to Mr. Mackasey in Ottawa about Sidney Street.

Please, Mr. Mackasey, terminate mail delivery on Avondale Road before one of my children or someone else's is injured.

A. GARY BABBS

Fate of Nursing School

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing this letter to solicit your help.

The Quo Vadis School of Nursing now in its eleventh year, espoused policies geared to the mature student. The community colleges have since 'taken over' the nursing schools in Ontario.

Yesterday our Director of Nursing Miss M. McKenzie was forced to resign. Is there nothing we can do to stop the 'phasing out' of our school by Humber College.

On Wednesday, March 12, the ex-students are having a mass meeting at the school in Etobicoke to protest such a procedure.

B.L. LOWTHER R.N.
Class 67
Stirling

Interest on Wage Demands

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Such is the power of compounding wage demands that if an employee making $10,000 was granted a 20 per cent increase every year on a one-year contract — his salary in the fifth year would be $29,859 ballooning in the 10th year to $74,099. Anyone for Minister of Finance?

D. GRANT

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought: But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God." Acts 5:38,39.

Careful that you do not find yourself up against the might of God, in your zeal of opposition against a movement that you do not agree with. A wait and see policy is still a great scale on which to weigh a matter.

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CAS:

New Board Members Elected in Bancroft

Careful budgeting and a reduced residence program resulted in a surplus of $363 for 1974, according to the financial statement of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society read at the annual meeting Tuesday night.

An audience of more than 100 CAS staff, members and municipal representatives gathered at North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft to hear 1974 reports and to elect officers to the CAS board for 1975.

Retiring board chairman Allan Bronson stressed that CAS membership is now open to all Hastings county voters except for CAS staff. From this membership the following board was elected:

Municipal representatives Peter Aziz, Wallace Dever, Brian Knudsen, Tom Barton, Frank Graham and Russ Holly; foster parents representative Orville Badinsky; lay members (for one-year term), Ernest Belch, Ralph Blatchford, John Irwin, Leo McKenney, Mary Sills and Robert Yager; (for two-year term) Brian Bennett, Jack Bush, John ay, Nan Morgan, Harriet O'Brian, Mavis Simmons and Betty Meeker. Past chairman Allan Bronson will also serve on the new board.

Rene Brunelle accepts tokens of esteem from CAS board member Allan Bronson

Brunelle Assesses Needs of CAS

The ways in which social change has affected the Children's Aid Society were examined by Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, in his speech to the annual meeting of the Hastings County CAS Tuesday evening.

"In the last 10 years alone, there have been dramatic changes" he said.

"We must assess the areas of change which significantly affect the CAS role. We must ask ourselves how we can mobilize our scarce resources to meet our major concerns."

Mr. Brunelle cited the redefinition of sex roles as one of the social changes that has affected CAS policy.

"We are reviewing the child welfare act as a result of new dual parental responsibility," he said. "We are considering single parents — their number has risen 30 per cent in five years — as a top priority issue.

"We are including more counselling to help families adjust to this change. Increased government funding will allow CAS staff growth in order to provide more family guidance."

Another change mentioned by Mr. Brunelle was the decline in the number of babies needing adoption, and the rise in the number of teen-agers needing CAS care or counselling.

The growing emphasis on preventive services is a recent and common feature of Children Aid Societies across the province, said Mr. Brunelle.

"I am pleased to announce that a government grant, to cover the cost of a child care workers for 10 months, will assist this CAS in its preventive projects."

A committee has been formed within the community and Social Services ministry in response to the Hansen report, to assess and question the various changing roles of the CAS, he said.

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People and Events

RIVER VALLEY WI

The March meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held recently with "Citizenship" as its theme.

Gayle Grills talked about the life of Charlotte Whitton, recently deceased former mayor of Ottawa.

The next meeting, which begins with a luncheon, will include yearly study committee reports.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

The March meeting of the Anglican Church Women, Roslin, was held at the home of Dorothy Sills. Roberta Fisk talked of the Easter message. Ethel Gillespie gave a paper, The Momentous Sunrise; Florence Meeks also read a paper.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

MELROSE WI

Lorna Bates was hostess for the most recent meeting of the Melrose WI which include a program on International Women's Year by Olive Weese At the meeting, Ruth Clarke gave a reading as well as Evelyn Demille.

The next meeting will be a Family Night in Melrose Hall.

Director Kerr Describes 'Past Year of Change'

Highlights of CAS services in Hastings county were noted by Director Bruce Kerr in his annual report. He noted that less costly group care facilities had been instituted; that the adoption department, now a separate functioning unit, placed 49 children in adoption in 1974; that 60 divorce investigations were carried out; and that consultation and counselling services in all areas were increased.

The need for greater financial support from the province was stressed by Mr. Kerr. Funds are especially needed, he said, in the care of delinquent children, a growing CAS responsibility in addition to the traditional protection of neglected children.

Mr. Kerr credited out-going board chairman Allan Bronson with hundreds of volunteered hours spent serving the Children's Aid Society.

Try These Good-for-supper Casseroles

The definition of what exactly a casserole is — or isn't -- usually comes down to a few generalizations.

It gets baked in the oven in a heavy pot or casserole dish.

It has several ingredients, and usually one of them is a starchy food such as rice, noodles or macaroni.

It most often provides a complete meal so that is has the advantage of being easy to serve.

But perhaps its best-known feature is that it provides a marvellous hiding place for otherwise rejected — but still tasty — leftovers.

Cooked meat, fish or fowl can all find new status when mixed with a flurry of curry, paprika, ginger or pepper, a dash of this and a cupful of that.

Leftover vegetables, such as beans, cauliflower, carrots and boiled potatoes or small amounts of corn, peas, asparagus or broccoli, can become super ingredients for tasty casserole.

Put any of these together with cream of mushroom soup, a little onion and some grated sharp cheese. Baked with a topping of cheese and crisp crumbs, this casserole provides a perfect accompaniment for a simply prepared meat dish, with hard - cooked eggs, chopped and added, it can serve as a supper itself.

Here are a number of recipes for casserole meals. With all of them, your own — and your family's — taste can play a decisive role in the seasoning that you use.

Chicken Casserole

two cups cooked chopped chicken
one cup diced celery
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup frozen peas
¾ cup frozen corn
one cup cooked rice
one cup cooked rice
1 ½ cups white sauce or one can cream of mushroom soup
parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients in a two-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake uncovered an additional 10 minutes until cheese is melted.

Mediterranean Casserole

¾ lb. ground beef
one egg
½ cup bread crumbs
one can whole tomatoes
one green pepper
two ribs celery
one large onion
oregano
basil
½ cup raw rice

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs and egg with oregano and basil to taste. Form into small meatballs, about the size of a large walnut.

Meanwhile, heat tomatoes to simmering. Brown meatballs in a skillet in a little oil. Preheat oven to 375. Remove meat balls to an oven proof dish with a lid.

Cut green pepper and onion in rings, chop celery into large pieces. Brown in skillet and remove to casserole. Heat and stir rice for three minutes in same skillet until transparent. Add rice to casserole and pour hot tomatoes over. Cover and bake for 25 minutes.

Aunt Louella's Casserole

one lb. hamburger
one can or pkge. chinese noodles
one can cream of mushroom soup
one can mushrooms or eight ounces fresh mushrooms
one large onion, chopped
five stalks celery, chopped
one cup walnut pieces (or almonds)
salt and pepper
parsley, thyme and rosemary OR soy sauce, ginger and allspice
worcestershire sauce
¼ cup dry sherry (optional)

Turn the oven to 350 degrees. Brown the hamburger in a frying pan and drain off the fat. Add the mushrooms, celery, onion and nuts to the meat, and mix before adding the mushroom soup (undiluted). Season with salt, pepper and worcestershire sauce to taste, and add whichever combination of seasonings you prefer.

Add the sherry when you transfer this mixture to a casserole dish, mixing in half the noodles at this time. Then cover the casserole with the remaining noodles and bake the dish for half an hour or until you can see it bubbling.

Country Style Tuna Casserole

1¼ cups (1 pound) fresh, shelled lima beans
four cups (about 6 whole) sliced summer squash (frozen zucchini, thawed)
¼ cup highly polyunsaturated margarine
¼ cup flour
two cups buttermilk
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
two cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
one cup (4 ounces) shredded Mozzarella cheese

Heat salted water to boiling in large saucepan; add limas and cook for about 10 minutes, then add sliced squash an cook 15 minutes longer. Remove from heat and drain.

Meanwhile, make sauce by melting margarine in medium saucepan, blend in flour, then gradually stir in buttermilk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Sprinkle sauce with salt, sugar and nutmeg.

Combine drained limas, squash, sauce and tuna in 6-cup casserole. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes until heated. Recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Ann Landers

They Want to Help Their Boy

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son is making his father and me crazy. Greg was always extremely handsome and had a great many friends, both male and female.

Age the age of 17 he announced he no longer believed in God because "God hasn't done anything for me lately." He now is into something called Karma which is part of an Eastern religious cult.

During his seconnd year of college Greg sought the help of a psychiatrist who, it turned out, was gay, so he quit going. (At least thats our son's story.)

Also during his second year of college Greg asked permission to bring a girl home for Christmas vacation. He said they were "in love." My husband and I were so thrilled we allowed them to sleep together in his room. Greg said they were sleeping together at school, so "why sweat it?"

Our joy was short-lived when we received a call from the girl last week saying Greg had fallen for a guy and was dragging him along on their dates. She was calling it quits.

We want our son to be happy and will accept him either straight or gay, but I have a feeling he can, with the proper help, lead a normal, heterosexual life. Is there any way we can help our boy?—**Troubled Parents**

Dear Parents: You can do nothing to help your son except let him know you love him, no matter which road he chooses to travel

Obviously, Greg is bisexual. His preference may change again from guys to girls or he might be a switch-hitter for the rest of his life. But if he wants to be straight he'll have to get intensive therapy. It's a long, difficult, unsure, and expensive undertaking. But others have made it and perhaps he can, too, if he wants to badly enough.

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Dear Ann Landers: For 17 years I've been married to a man who refuses to discuss family problems although his mother is one of them, his brother is another, and our three children are being raised as if they were fatherless.

I've tried every conceivable approach, from "Dear what should we do about . . ." to, "You really must help me make this decision," and finally, "For God's sake, give me a hand with this problem."

Either he continues to read the paper or he'll mumble something that sounds like, "I can't think of a thing . . ." He is a brilliant businessman and I know he has a lot on his mind these days, but who doesn't? What can I do?—**High Blood Pressure**

Dear H.B.P.: After 17 years you are not going to change your husband so you'd better accept the realities of the situation before you pop an artery.

Get some counseling and pay someone to listen to you. It's cheaper than a stroke.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman I work with asked me to make a condolence call with her tomorrow evening. I asked, "Who died?"

She said, "A cousin, twice removed. I hadn't seen her in four years but I'll get to see lots of relatives and they'll have a very nice assortment of food."

I told her I'd feel out of place. She insists that when people are grieving they are glad to see anybody Should I go?—**Miss Q**

Dear Miss: No. You'd be out of place. What's more, that clod who invited you must be short on activities and long on spare time.

Doris Clark

Reading to Blind Student Gives Purpose to Volunteer

A few days ago I told you about a certain volunteer helping an almost-blind girl through college by reading English classics to her.

What a beautiful kind of volunteer work! Considering the fact that she is also the mother of a family, works full time herself, prepares dinner and then gets out to do her voluntary job, you can see that she is no slouch.

She says she gets more kick out of doing this than anything. To quote her, "I have to have a purpose; not just idle visits and chatter". The almost-blind girl is not the only person she helps with studies. She also has a male student, completely blind, who is studying something like theoretical mathematics.

She quips that in one way or another she is getting a high class university education.

Dear Doris: I'm 18 and taking a teacher's course. Last year I fell in love and at Christmas I got an engagement ring.

Then my fiance began to date a 16-year-old from the town he works in. I confronted him with it, we made up, then broke up again later, he asked for his ring. During that six weeks I lost 10 pounds, couldn't eat, was continually sick to my stomach.

Now he comes some week ends, and it all sets me crying and heartsick again. If anyone looks at me, at times, I get choked up. He says he wants his freedom but that he still loves me. He needs time.

Doris, I love him. Why should I when he has hurt me like this?

End of My Rope.

Dear End of My Rope: I'm sorry — dreadfully sorry. You have taken a lot of hurt.

This young man wants to have his cake and eat it too. He is enjoying his young new date, and has not the discipline to stay with his promise to you. The engagement ring was premature.

Now is the time for you to straighten your spine and tell him you cannot see him again. If at some future time you are still free, and he wants to come back with serious intentions, you will consider it then.

A few years from now you may reflect on this period of your life and realize that he was merely a pup and that his was a puppy love. Being more mature and serious, you were ready for something more stable.

Dear Doris: I have about 200 books I would like to give away. They are all hardbound and an assortment of fiction, non-fiction, children's books and some reference books.

There are about 20 Reader's Digest Condensed Books, some of which I have read again after a lapse of 20 or 30 years. These never lose their appeal and I feel would make good reading matter for a mission school library or a small hospital.

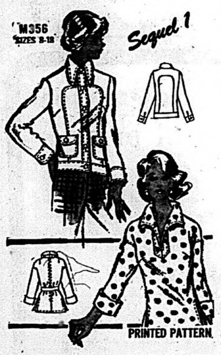
I enjoy your column. I like your attitude and your approach to the problems of our young people.

Helen.

Dear Helen: In some parts of the world, reading matter is extremely scarce, and World Literacy of Canada, 692 Coxwell Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M4C 3B6, would be more than glad to tell you where; as well as how to send your books.

Also, Indian reservations in Canada have libraries which operate on extremely small budgets. For information about this write to, the Indian Centre, 210 Beverly Street, Toronto, Ontario.

(Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)



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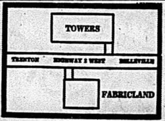

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Retailer Of Year Fined $1

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Alastair McBride, previously named Kingston's retailer of the year, has been convicted under the Lord's Day Act of keeping his store open on a Sunday last November and fined the minimum penalty of $1.

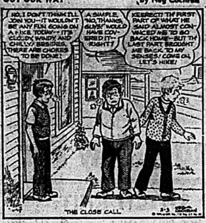
Judge P. E. D. Baker said Monday the minimum penalty was sufficient because Mr. McBride's corner store is "a family-involved business" and the Sunday opening did not involve a substantial number of employees.

Mr. McBride, chosen retailer of the year by the Kingston Ad and Sales Club, said Tuesday he intends to continue opening his store Sundays.

"People depend on corner stores on Sundays when they run out of milk, baby food and other necessities," he said. "I really believe that the police department and the judges realize this but the politicians whose duty it is to update the laws have failed to keep pace with the times."

Police Chief Roland Smith said that unless complaints are filed, police have no intention of prosecuting other businesses which open Sundays.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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A SIMPLE "NO, THANKS, GUYS!" WOULD HAVE COVERED IT--RIGHT?
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Trudeau Interviewed on BBC

LONDON (CP) — The personal life of Prime Minister Trudeau got a thorough airing here Tuesday night in an hour-long BBC television interview.

Trudeau's childhood, his political and philosophical development and the influence of his marriage all were presented to British television viewers in the prime-time telecast, taped last month in Ottawa.

"I think if there is any one constant in my thinking it is to be against the establishment or the accepted ideas of the day," he said, adding later this attitude might be connected partly with his father's death when Trudeau was only a child.

"Probably I lost the object of my revolt in the family and didn't have to fight my father, so I went out and fought other people like my teachers, or the church, or politicians or whatever happened to be established."

Trudeau said his discipline always tended to be self-imposed and he considered himself "a loner" in his formative years, which affected his political life for a time because he did not consider himself "a team player."

"I think when I went into the 1968 campaign, it was with this spirit. You know, obviously I would like to win, but (I was) rather relaxed about the possibility of not winning.

"This perhaps created what appeared to be a devil-may-care attitude which caught on. . . . It's only in later elections that I realized that I had been prime minister, that I had some things I wanted to see done and that I could be a leader, reasonably make cabinet work and reasonably behave in Parliament and in the country."

The prime minister said his marriage four years ago to Margaret Sinclair, in her 20s, has helped him "understand new values" and the interests of young people.

He acknowledged that the marriage also has put pressure on his wife, who spent several days in hospital last fall for treatment for depression.

"I think husbands, particularly when they are as busy as I was, are not as sensitive to that as they should be. Hopefully, we learn."

Maclean's to Publish Fortnightly in Fall

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's, a monthly Canadian magazine, announced Tuesday that it will begin publishing every second Monday and introduce a 16-page news section, as of Oct. 6.

The magazine, founded in 1905, said in a news release that it will open bureaus across Canada, in Washington and in London, England, and said it eventually will expand its news section to include United States and international news as it affects Canadians.

Donald G. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., said Tuesday in a speech to the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto that he hopes the move will have a positive effect on Canada's magazine industry.

"A truly Canadian magazine is something which many people in this country have wanted for a long time. To truly meet the needs of all Canadians, this magazine will have to be outstanding."

He said the magazine would not "duplicate the daily newspaper," but would "offer Canadians a snapshot of the meaning and direction of the events that shape our lives.'

Mr. Campbell said bylines will be used on all major stories and the magazine also will publish five major features in each issue, including a profile of a famous person.

Peter Newman, editor of MacLeans, said in a statement that the "new Maclean's will be less concerned with the running account of events than with an evaluation of the kind of times the events add up to and, that established, how to respond to them."

Paintings Recovered

PARIS (Reuter) — Fourteen stolen paintings, among them works by Courbet, Van Dongen, Renoir and Pissaro, have been recovered after a six-month inquiry, police said Tuesday. The paintings, stolen from two Paris art galleries last September and October, were found in a Paris apartment.

Farmers to Get Subsidy Plan by May

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Agricultural Minister William Stewart said Tuesday the province's farmers may expect some form of subsidy program to become effective before May crops are planted.

He said in an interview that controls to stop the loss of Ontario farmland to urban growth and development must be part of any plan to sustain agricultural production.

The minister also said a subsidy program may be federal or provincial or a combination of both.

The government's throne speech Tuesday promised measures to provide Ontario farmers with a "reasonable assurance of the profitable, continuing operation of their vital enterprise."

Premier William Davis told a news conference that farmers require "some security of a reasonable return on their investment so we can get the farmers to stay on the land."

Meanwhile, in London, Ont., the president of the National Farmer's Union accused the minister of laying an election plank with his promises to farmers.

"There's nothing new in the idea that governmints undertake attractive programs in election years" said Walter Miller of Tara, Ont.

And Art Haas, secretary of the Middlesex County Federation of Agriculture, said Mr. Stewart is "taking a calculated risk" in offering the program before an election.

Mr. Stewart said his ministry is studying a voluntary farm assurance fund to which both farmers and the government may contribute.

"We want to see exactly what the federal government's bill will mean for farmers before we decide precisely what action we should take.'

The Federal Agricultural Products Stabilization Act, recently given first reading in Parliament, guarantees farmers minimum earnings equal to 80 per cent of their average earnings in the last five years.

M. Stewart, who will be in Ottawa next week to meet with federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, said if the federal program does not guarantee enough, Ontario will supplement it.

Investing Controls Due Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday he hopes federal and provincial officials can agree on a new set of foreign investment controls "within a few weeks."

These are the controls Mr. Gillespie had planned to have in effect before the end of last year.

The Foreign Investment Review Act, passed in December, 1973, contained two parts. The first, covering takeovers, now is in effect and the second, covering expansion of foreign-controlled firms is yet to be proclaimed.

The delay has been caused by a federal commitment to get provincial agreement on rules for applying the legislation when it is implemented.

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'Deprogrammer' Denies Catholic Abducted

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A man who terms himself a religious deprogrammer said in an interview Tuesday he is able to disprove charges that he abducted an Orangeville, Ont., woman from a Roman Catholic community house.

Ted Patrick said Debby Dudgeon, 21, came to his San Diego Calif., home voluntarily because she wanted to get away from Bethany House near Orangeville "to think for a couple of weeks."

Miss Dudgeon, now back in Bethany House, said Monday she was abducted last fall to be deprogrammed by Mr. Patrick. She said her parents hired him to make her recant her Roman Catholicism and return to the United Church faith and her home.

She said she later agreed to spend two weeks at Mr. Patrick's San Diego home on the condition she be allowed to attend mass and call her friends at Bethany House.

Mr. Patrick, a former assistant to California's ex-governor Ronald Reagan, says he has deprogrammed as many as 48 religious cultists in one week. He said Miss Dudgeon spent her time in San Diego visiting tourist attractions.

He said he has proof she rented cars in her own name and was free to go to a nearby Roman Catholic Church. He also said he has tape recordings of all her telephone conversations.

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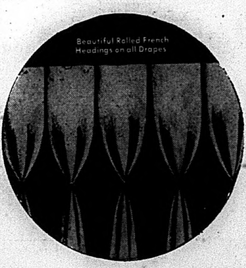

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Provincial Games Pose Problem

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville alone could not accommodate the thousands attracted to the city by Ontario's winter or summer games.

But there is one solution — if the city gets either of the games for its 1978 centennial year:

The overflow could be housed in surrounding communities and bused to the centres of sports activities in the city, Clifford Belch recreation director, said Thursday.

Both parks and recreation officials have been contemplating the community problems posed by such events — estimated to involve up to 2,000 participants aside from visiting spectators.

The city's convention bureau has indicated Belleville alone could not handle such numbers, the parks and recreation-arena committee were told Thursday, by Mr. Belch.

The possibility of programming the games into city centennial celebrations was first debated in January when the community and social services ministry sounded out city hall on holding the games in 1975 or 1976.

Although the city has made no formal application for a 1978 event, Mayor Robin Jeffrey recently wrote the ministry to indicate Belleville's interest in the possibilities.

The way the situation stands now: The mayor said she had this week received a reply from Robert Secord, director of the ministry's sports and recreation bureau, saying the city's letter is being kept on file "for future reference".

"So he doesn't say yes or no," commended Joan Guthrie, recreation - arena committee member.

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Under His Wing

Robbie Guarasci is just one of family of six which have shouldered responsibility for welfare of this pigeon. It's been living with them since they found it injured near their Diamond Crescent home in east-end Belleville during storm last Friday.

Handicap Centre Suggested

A small centre for the day-to-day treatment of handicapped children may be necessary in Belleville, says District Nurse Grant Young.

Mr. Young told Belleville Rotary Club this week a long-term problem is that the services of therapists at Belleville General Hospital are not being used.

The Rotary Club is one of more than 20 service clubs which support the work of the Ontario Scoeity for Crippled Children.

Mr Young said there are a lot of people requiring treatment for periods of perhaps a couple of weeks and for this kind of day-to-day work he thought there should be some facility.

Other programs either in being or in the offing, which Mr. Young outlined, include a baby-sitting centre, and starting in September, a day nursery.

Transit Strike Looms As Talks Break Down

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Conciliation talks between Belleville Transit Commission (BTC) and its 23 union employees broke down Tuesday and a bus strike now threatends the city.

Lawrence St. Pierre, a spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad and General Workers (CBRGW) representing the employees, said today "we are not fooling around and if we have to prove it to the city then we'll strike."

BTC manager Lewis McMullin confirmed today conciliation talks have broken down but added "hopefully we can get it settled before a strike."

Bus service in the city was temporarily disrupted Tuesday night between 6.15 and 8.45 p.m. while drivers and mechanics attended a union meeting.

It was the first service disruption in the city since talks began last November. The union's three-year contract expired Dec. 31.

"Union members voted overwhelmingly to give me a mandate to solve this matter," said Mr. St. Pierre, from the Sun Valley Motor Inn where talks took place.

Mr. St. Pierre said the union set its minimum wage increase at $1 an hour across the board. "This figure didn't even budge them (BTC)," he added. At one time the union was asking a $1.46 across the board.

Bus drivers now earn $4.45 an hour while the mechanics earn $4.75. The BTC wants a two-year contract while the union is seeking a one-year contract.

The conciliator, from the department of labor, in Toronto, left after talks broke down. He now will prepare a report for the government.

Mr. St. Pierre said the union can legally strike seven days after the report is handed down.

He said the 23 bus drivers and mechanics fell behind with the former three-year contract.

The BTC now operate 18 buses in its fleet.

My Patience Ran Out

Tishobia, a nine-month-old Doberman Pinscher, ran out of time as well as patience Monday afternoon on Bridge Street. Actually, the parking meter had just been struck by a motorist. The dog's owner, Bruce Prindle, 28½ Meyers Street, tied the young dog to the broken portion.

Newsmakers

Lease Renewed

The city's parks board has approved renewal of the lease for the CNRA ballfield with the Canadian National Recreation Association of Belleville. The renewal is for one year.

Rec Reps. Gather

A conference of the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association East Central Zone will be held in Picton April 19, the city's recreation-area committee has been told. An earlier OMRA session is scheduled for Cobourg April 12.

Members Suggested

At its next meeting, city council will be asked to appoint Ralph Wilson of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron to the city's Harbor Improvement Committee. Also, Doug Row will be suggested as a replacement for Bruce Lynch, to represent the Downtown Improvement Association.

Proper Presentation Museum Seminar Topic

A three-day seminar emphasizing the Human Approach of Orientation to History, sponsored by the Ontario Museum Association, concluded Tuesday at Glanmore House here.

It was one of several seminars being held this spring by the association to better acquaint museum people throughout Ontario with various facets of museum business.

Jean Van Nostrand, training co-ordinator for the association, said subjects included the importance of authenticity in interpretation of exhibits, historical information and costumes.

Also discussed were the pros and cons of costumes versus uniforms or street clothes worn by guides and interpreters, she said.

Workshops were conducted which involved impromptu interpretations of objects by seminar students, added Mrs. Van Nostrand.

Other subjects were hiring staff, training programs, day-to-day supervision of personnel, uniforms, costumes, street clothes, security and the involvement of the visitor in tours, demonstrations and participation programs.

'Super Bird' Adopts Diamond Cres. Family

As far as the Guarasci family is concerned the welfare of Super Bird is their pigeon

And it'll stay that way until Super Bird — which, despite its spectacular name is actually a pigeon — decides it's time to leave.

But unless it's incurably bird-brained, the pigeon might just have second thoughts about winging away from the doting Guarascis.

The family has been fussing over their feathered find since last Friday night.

That was the storm-whipped night when Domenic Guarasci, an Ontario Hydro employee spotted the pigeon in the roadway near his 16 Diamond Cresc. suburb.

The bird had an injured wing Mr. Guasaci brought it home

It became an instant hit with the family, that includes Greg 4, David, 6, Robert 7, and Jean, 8.

"He's become quite a household pet," says Cathy Guararci. "He even sits and watches television."

Between times, Super Bird — the name selected by the family youngsters — is comfortably ensconced in a specially-built bird-box in the kitchen. Three, it's fed a diet of popcorn seeds, bread and peanuts

"He doesn't seem to want to go," says Mrs. Guarasci.

When its wing heals the family will offer Super Bird its freedom "to see if he wants to go".

"But, if he wants to stay — well keep him," she says.

Centennial Lighting Sought

City parks and recreation officials will meet with Belleville's minor baseball representative following complaints over absence of lighting at Centennial ballpark diamond.

The decision came at a meeting of parks and recreation-arena boards Thursday.

The complaint, in a letter from Vi Christopher of the minor ball group, was prompted by a decision last month to study renovations needed at Alemite Park to accommodate a city team's entry into the major Ontario Fastball League.

Mrs Christopher said the minor ball association had waited two years for lighting at Centennial.

"We feel as if the recreation department is pushing us aside because we are small in number," she wrote.

She also complimented the department for its work for minor baseball, but re-iterated her group is "Irritated" that money is to be spent at Alemite Park when lights at Centennial "are really needed.

Clifford Belch, recreation director said he supported Mrs. Christopher's involvement in minor ball "very, very strongty" but felt the letter was "a little unfair."

He suggested a meeting to discuss the issue — a proposal supported by Mayor Robin Jeffrey

Dick Hurst, recreation-arena committee member, pondered if lighting at Centennial could also allow the park's outfield to be used for soccer.

Inquest Told Key Control On Train Not Activated

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — A coroner's inquest into the Dec. 20 head-on collision of two Canadian National trains near here entered its second day of proceedings Wednesday.

Opening testimony today came from Albert Caouette, a Canadian National mechanic, who inspected the wrecked engine of engineer Keith Boyle's train.

The crash took the lives of the engineers of both trains — Mr. Boyle, passenger train engineer Ray Mortimore and a female passenger Joanne Feeney.

Mr. Caouette's testimony centred on his discovery of broken pieces of a Vodka bottle and beer bottles in the cab of Mr. Boyle's freight train and the mechanical fitness of the engine.

He testified that one engine control was in "cut-out position". This particular control — when in the cut-in position — regulates the speed of the train from travelling faster than 65 miles per hour.

If that speed was exceeded with the control in its normally sealed position, the train's brakes would engage.

There was evidence that the train exceeded 65 miles per hour before the accident.

"All other controls were in their proper position," said Mr. Caouette.

During the first day of the inquiry, Tuesday, evidence was given surrounding the level of alcohol found in the body of freight train engineer Keith Boyle.

Testimony from a forensic pathologist from Kingston who conducted autopsies on the three crash victims showed Mr. Boyle "had likely injested alcohol within an hour of his death".

Subsequent testimony from a Toronto forensic sciences laboratory expert revealed the amount of alcohol in the engineer's blood measured 80 milligrams of alcohol to 100 millilitres of blood. There were also traces of alcohol in Mr. Boyle's urine.

Committee Briefs

500 Cyclists Expected

Some 500 cyclists may wheel through Belleville this summer — part of a Canada-wide curtain-raiser to next year's Olympic games.

The recreation-area committee Thursday agreed in principle with helping the cyclists on their way through the city.

About 5,000 cyclists plan to cross Canada to the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

This summer's tour with the smaller troupe is to familiarize the cyclists with the route, the committee was told.

Caboose Needs Facelift

The railroad museum piece at Zwick's Centennial Park has become a relic that needs a new caboose or, at least, immediate repairs.

That's the summation of Lloyd Syer, parks director who first brought the exhibit's state of disrepair to parks board attention some time ago.

Thursday he reported back to the board on inspection. It requested on the display — a locomotive-caboose — which was acquired from Canadian National Railways during Canada's 1967 Centennial Year for the park's official opening.

Santa Gets Auditorium

Following recent traditions, city authorities are permitting use of the Ben Bleecker Auditorium for assembly of the floats that make up Belleville's annual Santa Claus parade.

The city's recreation-arena committee Thursday approved its staff's recommendation that the facility be again available for six days to the organizers to build the mobile displays for the event — this year scheduled for Nov. 29.

Outings Not for Rich

Educational field trips can be a stress on parents who can't afford to send their children, says Belleville trustee Robert Ord.

a recent exchange visit be-deprived because of costs," explained Mr. Ord this week, who said he was referring to a recent exchange visit between a Hastings school and a Michigan school.

Acting director of education L.F. Reid assured Mr. Ord funds are available for class excursions.

He pointed out that all overnight excursions must have the consent of the director.

Mr Reid said schools have a fund designed to provide assistance for situations that arise when a student can not participate in a field trip or class project due to expense.

He also said schools sometimes seek the aid of service clubs or attempt to raise funds through their own projects or activities.

Parks Board Approves New Reservoir Site

Plans for a reservoir and a final linkup of a main water supply system in northeast Belleville won approval in principal from the city's parks board Thursday.

Belleville Utilities Commission this year plans to run a main under the Moira River hooking up its trunk system across the city's northend.

The main will link trunks now terminating at Cannifton Rd. at Adams St. on rivers east side and Bell Blvd. and North Park St. on the west side.

Meantime the BUC is planning a future reservoir along the link.

The board's acceptance-in-principal was for the underground facility to be sited on North Park, southwest of its own offices.

Selection of a site was necessary as soon as possible to facilitate planning, indicated Lloyd Syer, parks director, "even if it's not built for five years.

Brunelle Says More Aid Coming

BANCROFT — Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said Tuesday night he will be introducing a bill to the Ontario Legislature later this week that will increase provincial assistance to 80 from 60 per cent of the budget requirements of Children's Aid Societies.

Mr. Brunelle was speaking to the annual general meeting of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society held in North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft.

The projected increase, he said, will relieve the burden of assistance from municipal governments, which provide the other major source of income for CAS community services.

In Belleville, a 34-per-cent increase in the 1975 CAS budget submitted to city council will be decreased if the bill is passed at Queen's Park. It will be retroactive to January of this year, to include all budget increased in 1975, the minister said.

Board Boosts Canadian Texts

The Hastings county Board of Education has gone on record as supporting the writing of Canadian textbooks by Ontario's elementary and secondary school teachers.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams promp[illegible] confidence this week when he reminded fellow tru[illegible] the Canadian publishing industry has only improved from "horrible to bad in recent years.

He cited the Scarborough Board of Education as one which has publicly supported the writing of Canadian textbooks and materials by Canadian teachers.

The board unanimously supported the motion. Mr. Williams did admit that there has been some improvement in the general area of Canadian books in schools.

How the Water Works

Parks director Lloyd Syer explains a Belleville Utilities Commission plan for linking the north-city water supply system across the Moira River and suggested an underground site for reservoir, to parks and recreation-arena committees. Reservoir location recommended would be on North Park Street on parks development scheme.

Car Sales Strong Despite End of Rebates

The new-car sales rebate program fostered by the big three auto makers has done what it was designed to do, say three dealership spokesmen in Belleville.

As the affects of financial recession and the impact of energy conservation took hold of North America, the automotive industry emerged as the consumer scape goat. Sales plunged. Producer parking lots filled and as stock piled up hundreds of thousands of workers were laid off the assembly lines — particularly those in the United States.

To make buying a car a little less painful, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler each offered a cash rebate to the buyer following delivery of the vehicle. The size of the rebate depended on the model purchased.

Sales started to grow, but many dealers were predicting that when the rebate program expired Feb. 23, sales would take a second slump.

It hasn't happened.

Glen Cowieson, sales manager of Trudeau's said the rebate program worked very well and business "has been very brisk."

"That program gave our sales quite a boost —," he said. "So far, sales are holding firm even though the rebate is no longer being offered," he said.

Bill Sorg, sales manager at Elliott's said the rebate program "created a little bit of traffic — mainly towards the end of the program."

"Business is looking like it will hold firm," he said.

Dante Pace, manager of Fry Sales Ltd., was the most exuberant about the rebate program, He said it "worked fantastic."

Mr. Pace was the only dealership spokesman who would give some numerical indication of sales. He said the rebate system had upped his sales in the first two months of the year by about 18-20 percent.

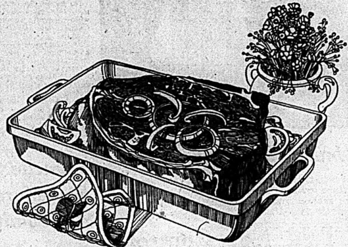
"Business wasn't quite as high for the first couple of days in March but now is picking up again" said Mr. Pace.

The program has done its job. "It has helped to move the small models," said Mr. Pace.

All three spokesmen said it was unlikely that another rebate program would be instituted soon. "There has been no mention of another scheme," said Mr Sorg.

Mr. Cowieson and Mr. Pace both said there is a danger of running short of cars as sales continue.

Meaty cuts to cut budgets.



Joan Fielden tells how:

Joan Fielden,
Dominion Home Economist Consultant
Jerry Aupers, Meat Manager

Here are a few helpful hints to note when you're buying meats. Meat becomes less tender with age. That's why most cuts of veal and lamb are very tender, while only certain parts of beef are particularly tender. But the important thing to note is that any cut of meat can be made tender with proper care in cooking. For instance, less tender cuts are best cooked with a liquid or marinated in a blend of oil, seasonings and a food acid such as lemon juice, vinegar, wine or tomato juice, to tenderize tissues. My recipe for this week makes a delicious dinner for six and calls for two pounds of Blade Steak.

Smothered Steak

Serves 6

2 pounds blade steak, bone in
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 onions, sliced
2⅓ cups canned tomatoes
¾ cup chopped green pepper
dash of hot pepper sauce

1. Mix flour with seasonings.
2. Dredge meat.
3. Brown meat on both sides in hot fat.
4. Cover steak with onion, tomatoes, and green pepper.
5. Add a dash of hot pepper sauce.
6. Roast in 300°F oven for 2 hours or until tender.

When we read our cookbooks, we see that most recipes for cooking meat assume that the meat has not been frozen or that it has been defrosted before cooking. However, it is possible to cook meat when it is frozen if additional time is allowed for the thawing which must occur during cooking. The following chart will serve as a guide to cooking meats which are frozen.

MY GUIDE TO COOKING FROZEN MEAT

ROASTS	Cook roasts one-and-a-half times as long as an unfrozen roast of the same size. Use a temperature of 275-300°F., increasing your cooking time. Insert a meat thermometer into the roast to be sure your meat is cooked to the desired degree of doneness.
STEAKS, CHOPS OR PATTIES	Place meat further from the source of heat. This will prevent it from burning and allow it to thaw and cook gradually. Your cooking time will depend upon the thickness, as well as the surface area of the meat.
PAN-FRYING	Cook your meat quickly until it is browned on both sides. This will insure that moisture is not lost. Then reduce the heat considerably and cook slowly, allowing the meat to cook thoroughly.
BREADING OR FLOURING	Thaw meat just enough so that the mixture will adhere to the surface of the meat.
CASSEROLES	When freezing casserole dishes and stews, be sure to allow enough sauce or liquid to cover all the solid pieces during freezing. Remember, it's always a good idea to have several frozen casseroles in your freezer for the times when extra company or unexpected guests drop by especially on busy days.

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ONTARIO
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Parliamentary Notice
Private Bills

Monday, March 3rd, will be the last day for depositing Private Bills with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly free of penalty.

Monday, April 14th, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C.
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
Toronto, February 27, 1975

Gold Hunt Revived In Quebec

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — The recent high price of gold on international markets has sparked a renewed interest in exploration in the vast Abitibi region of northwestern Quebec.

Some observers say the gold exploration has reached the proportion of "une fievre de l'or" or gold fever.

However, unlike the gold rushes of Canadian and American history, thousands of prospectors with dollar signs in their eyes are not likely to invade such communities as Val d'Or, 255 miles northwest of Montreal.

Today's gold exploration is conducted by corporations and governments which are more cautious and sophisticated than the money-hungry adventurers who panned for gold by northern streams.

Maurice Latulippe, a geologist with the provincial natural resources department, said exploration activity increased 20 per cent in 1974 compared with 1973. He forecast another lively year for 1975.

Mr. Latulippe said at least six groups will be able to h[illegible] mining operations on nearby properties within two years, as long as the price of gold remains high.

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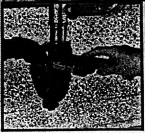
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Greenhouse

Helge Welling, greenhouse supervisor, checks plants in the greenhouse display room at the University of Alberta. More than $1 million in equipment, including 160 fluorescent lamps in each of the three large growth chambers, and 23 miles of electrical wiring are needed in the operation of the greenhouse, which shelters 1,000 different species of plants. (CP Photo)

Watering Plants Is a Day's Work

EDMONTON (CP) — It takes Albert Versteeg one day to water half the plants in his care; in an eight-hour day, that's 125 plants an hour.

He is not doing this volume of plant-watering in his living room. The 2,000 plants in Mr. Versteeg's care belong to University of Alberta and it is his job to see they are fertilized, watered, and sprayed for spiders and insects.

Mr. Versteeg looks after the forgotten plants on campus—the ones not housed in offices where they are cared for by office staff.

His are the plants along hallways and in corners or lounges, where the plant soils would probably get only stale cigarette butts instead of water if not for Mr. Versteeg.

The biggest watering stop on his trips around campus is the humanities centre, where there are 1,200 square feet of plants. For that job, he pulls a 35-gallon water tank around the building.

In one week, the plants in the humanities centre take about 140 gallons of water, Mr. Versteeg said.

A former flour-mill worker, he has been at the university for six years, four of which have been spent caring for the indoor plants, with some outside work during the summer.

He says that for the most part, people on campus respect plants—possibly because of Edmonton's climate.

Climate plays a significant role in another aspect of university plant life—the display room of the university research greenhouse. A change-of-pace getaway for staff, students and the general public, it attracts mainly foreign students from tropical climates.

Helge Welling, greenhouse supervisor, said foreign students are the ones who appreciate the greenhouse display room the most.

"It's like going home for many of them — a sort of escape from the ice and snow'."

More than $1 million in equipment, including 160 fluorescent lamps in each of the three large growth chambers and 23 miles of electrical wiring are needed in the operation of the greenhouse, which shelters 1,000 different species of plants.

In the controlled greenhouse setting, university researchers in the late 1950s developed a new variety of wheat in eight years—a relatively short time for that research period.

The greenhouse, however, attracts more than just graduate student researchers.

Fine-arts students wander through the display room sketching plants, and tours are arranged for the general public.

And sometimes the service is by telephone, as distraught amateur plant growers call to find out why their green-leaved charges are dying.

Mr. Welling cites one incident in which a man asked if he had been correct in stripping the bark off his plum tree on the advice of a neighbor who said it was growing too fast.

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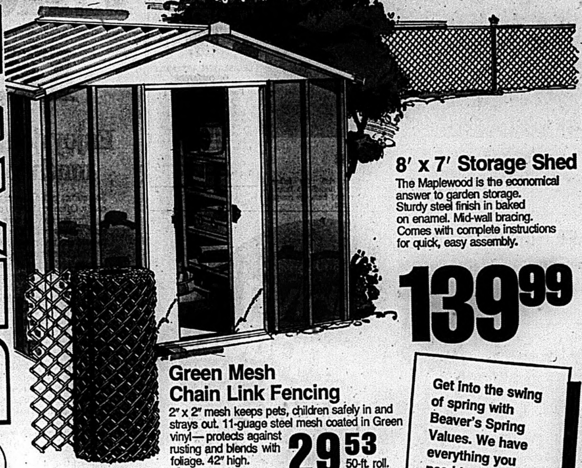

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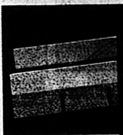

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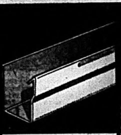

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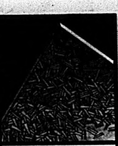

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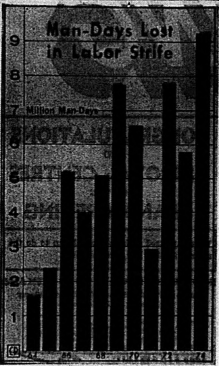

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that further evidence shall be restricted to matters relating to the financibility of the project.

AND THE BOARD HAS FURTHER ORDERED THAT:

1. Any respondent or intervenor intending to oppose or intervene in the continuation of the hearing of the application shall file on or before the 1st day of April, 1975, with the Secretary of the Board, thirty (30) copies of a written statement restricted to further evidence on matters relating to the financibility of the proposed pipeline extension, together with any supporting information, particulars or documents which shall include a concise statement of the facts from which the nature of the respondent's or intervenor's interest in the proceeding may be determined, which may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the said further evidence and which shall be endorsed with the name and address of the respondent or intervenor or his solicitor to whom communications may be sent. Any respondent or intervenor shall, in addition, serve three (3) copies of his reply or submission, and supporting information, particulars or documents upon the Applicant and one (1) copy upon the Attorneys General of the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; the Oil and Gas Conservation Board of Saskatchewan; the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, 111 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario; and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, 387 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

2. Any interested party may examine a copy of the application and the submissions filed therewith at the office of:

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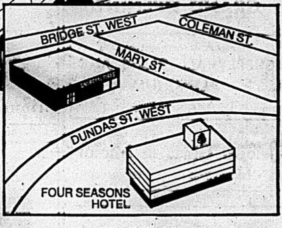

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We've got more things going for Belleville and district motorists than ever before. We're easier to get to than the old place. Lots of paved parking space. A brand new store layout for showing off our tires, bikes, mowers, air conditioners and other equipment for better living. We've got larger storage areas for stocking more truck and passenger tires, parts and supplies. PLUS . . . **SIX SERVICE BAYS** — five for passenger cars and pick-ups and another to handle our rapidly growing truck tire repairs and replacement services. In putting it all together we selected only the newest, most advanced shop equipment. For instance:- no more old-fashioned hydraulic hoists but speedier, more efficient, all-above-floor level power lifts. Bright, airy, ample working spaces and easy access to everything. It's Canada's newest! And nine knowledgeable, helpful people to serve you: Manager Dick Lloyd, assistant manager Ray Plews, wholesale sales Carmen Dafoe, retail sales Arnie Fields, "Girl Friday" Pam Menzies, licensed mechanic Ernie Shaw and his crew of tire servicemen:- Gerald Wellman, Jack Mayhew and Verdell Shaw. Come and join us for our Grand Opening bash.

Good While Quantities Last! Shop Early To Be Sure You Get These Bargains!

Factory Surplus! Uniroyal STEEL BELTED Radials as low as $39 ea. WHITE WALLS SIZE BR 78/13

A real Grand Opening special! Because the car maker didn't take delivery of these "original eqipment radials for their 1975 models we're putting them out at give-away prices. Imagine — $39. for a Uniroyal radial! Or $49 for size HR 78/14 and other sizes at comparable savings.

10-speed CCM Bikes MEN'S & WOMEN'S $110 ea.

Limited quantity of the popular CCM Targa racer. Front/rear derailleur gearing; wide ratio. Steel front/rear centre pull brakes. Buy it in March — no paymens or charges 'til June 10th on our Uniroyal Charge Plan.

20" 3.5 HP Lawn Mowers $84 ea.

It's the national advertised Lawnflite. Has non-clogging grass ejection, recoil start, 4 position wheel adjuster. Buy it in March — no payments or charges 'til June 10th on our Uniroyal Charge Plan.

Electrohome Air Conditioners $184 ea.

Limited quantity in our Grand Opening event. 5,000 BTU models. Fits standard windows. Buy it in March — No payments or charges 'til June 10th on our Uniroyal Charge Plan.

8 HP 38" Riding Mowers $845 ea.

The MTD lawn care tractor with three-speed transaxle drive. Heavy duty differential. Deluxe high-back molded seat, adjustable. Electric key ignition starting. Sealed beam headlights. Buy it in March —no payment or charges 'til June 10th! on our Uniroyal Charge Plan.

30 Dundas Street West — New home of UNIROYAL

centre! — and Belleville has it!

GRAND OPENING

starts Thursday, ends Saturday March 29th

YOU CAN WIN A SET OF 5 UNIROYAL STEEL BELTED RADIALS

All you have to do is be here! Clip, fill in the coupon (or obtain another at the store) and drop it in the box provided. It's your chance to win one of the following:

- A FREE set of 5 Uniroyal steel belted radials — the size to fit your car, installed and balanced (One set to be given away).
- A FREE set of 4 Monroe shock absorbers installed. Worth $44.00. Any make or model passenger car. (Two sets to be given away.)
- A FREE wheel alignment job on any make or model passenger car. Worth $9.95. (Three to be given away).

Nothing to Buy to Qualify

Bring this Coupon with you

Name ....

Address ....

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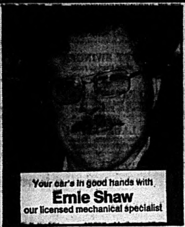
Phone ....

Draw will be made on Saturday, March 29th, 1975. ONLY ONE PRIZE TO A FAMILY. Winners will be called and announced in The Intelligencer on Tuesday, April 1st, 1975.

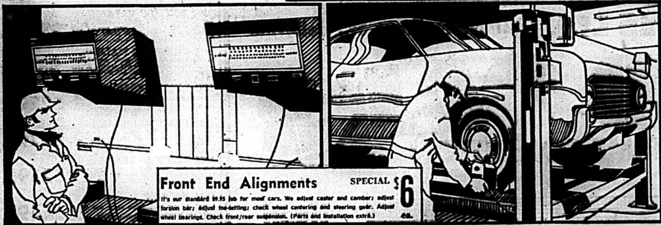
Introducing Uniroyal Tires' new mileage-booster services



Your car's in good hands with
Ernie Shaw
our licensed mechanical specialist

Brake Relines 4 wheels $29

SPECIAL for the Grand Opening. For most Canadian and American cars. We install premium bonded linings; repack front wheel bearings; clean and lubricate brake backing plates; measure all brake drums for trueness; inspect wheel cylinders and master cylinder; inspect all brake line air hoses, wheel seals, brake lights and all tires. Parts and labor included. All workmanship and parts guaranteed for 2 years or 24,000 miles. (Brake drum re-surfacing $3.00 each or 4 for $10.00).

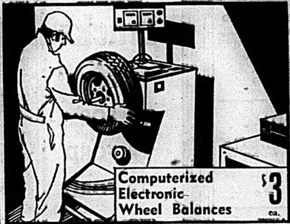


Front End Alignments SPECIAL $6 ea.

It's our standard $9.95 job for most cars. We adjust caster and camber; adjust torsion bar; adjust toe-setting; check wheel centering and steering gear. Adjust wheel bearings. Check front/rear suspension. (Parts and installation extra.)

Shocks SPECIAL $8 ea.

Restore your ride to new car stability, better steering, cornering and handling. Installed $3. extra each.



Computerized Electronic Wheel Balances $3 ea.

Newest power equipment

. . . in, large, uncrowded and easy-access work places mean better efficiency and faster, superior service. And all work guaranteed.

Just say - Charge it!

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UNIROYAL

CHARGE PLAN

No payment, no carrying charges on Air Conditioners, Mowers and Bikes 'til June 10th, 1975 on our Uniroyal Charge Plan.

Limited Quantity!

Surprise Offer! Electronic Pocket Calculator

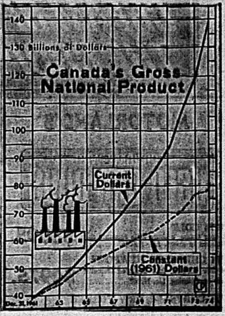
Uniroyal Golf Balls 3 for $2.79
Limit: 12 to a customer

Nationally Advertised Lloyd Accumatic 30

No need for you to be without a handy pocket-size Lloyd electronic computer. Adds. Subtracts. Multiplies. At the touch of a button. Ideal for home use, too It's a special surprise offer for Uniroyal Tires' Grand Opening. No more when this lot of 100 only is sold.

$25 ea.

TIRES in BELLEVILLE — Phone: 966-5722-3-4-5



Output Down

Canada's Gross National Product, the total value of goods and service produced by the economy, dropped by 1.3 per cent in the last three months of 1974 for the worst quarterly decline since the recession of 1960-61, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. (CP Newsmap)

Being Lost in Bush Inspired Ad Business

REGINA (CP) — The experience of being lost in the bush of northern Saskatchewan gave Spence Bozack of Regina the impetus to start a business of his own.

"I learned that if you decide where you are going and stick to the compass, you'll get by," said the 28-year-old vice-president of Dome Advertising Ltd., an advertising company which he said will be "different."

The company, incorporated in October, 1974, captured the major account of Key West Homes Ltd. of Winnipeg in its first week in business. By emphasizing a "total" advertising package and extensive television promotion—never used before by home builders here—Dome has already forced competing real estate companies to increase their advertising activities.

With a capital outlay of $5,000 and a staff consisting of president Ionne Dombowsky, Mr. Bozack and a secretary, Dome is trying to remove the stigma that advertising agencies are "places out to rip off clients," Mr. Bozack said.

A five-point policy has been drawn up to achieve that aim. It states, in part, that each client will receive the personal attention of either or both the president and the vice-president.

Each client is guaranteed that the company will not contract its work to another company that may be offering a similar service.

They accept clients "only if we believe the existing advertising can be improved," Mr. Bozack said. The company offers a "total program" including writing, production, print layouts, media purchases, market analysis and consulting services.

Dome declines any affiliation with a political party—a lucrative client in an election year.

Mr. Bozack, formerly a television personality and producer with CKCK in Regina, said that in many cases, advertising agencies don't know what makes a certain promotion successful. Too often, agencies "write to impress other writers," without realizing that their artistic promotions may have little sales impact.

Breaking into advertising is difficult, Mr. Bozack said.

One of the biggest problems facing a young company is attracting initial clients. Dome usually places sales calls to prospective clients, then waits for further word. Some clients have been obtained through previous contacts, or on recommendations from satisfied clients.

The experience of being his own boss has been rewarding, said Mr. Bozack, who began in the media at the age of 18 and found the pressures of uncertain hours cutting too deeply into his family life.

"Sometimes I feel guilty because I'm enjoying myself so much," he said.

Florida Dream

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Burke's

FOR TOP COATS BY Aquascutum AND CROYDON

AQUASCUTUM
The finest in top coats and rain wear. 'We are proud to sell them'.

Wool Shower Proofs
$210.

Rain Coats
From .....$55.

CROYDON
All Weather Coats
From .....$55.

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USED CAR BUYS

1974 COLT	2 door Coupe, a sharp little economy car, finished in green. Lic. HRO067	$3095.
'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	4 door hardtop, fully equipped including air conditioning. Lic. HT048	$4975.
'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Brougham 4 door hardtop, fully equipped with all of Chrysler's fine appointments including air conditioning. Finished in brown with beautiful brown interior. Lic. HRM402	$7260.
'74 VALIANT SCAMP	2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, whitewalls, wheel discs, radio, Lic. EYC405	$3750.
1974 VALIANT DUSTER	2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, finished in green. Lic. HRO070 ..	$3895.
'73 DODGE CARRY VAN	Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 10 foot body, low mileage. Lic. D6904	$3995.
1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Brougham 4 door hardtop, fully equipped with all of Chryslers extras. Lic. EDA501, a one owner local car	$4395.
'70 GMC PANEL TRUCK	In excellent condition, finished in red with automatic transmission. Lic. D5817	$1995.

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290 NORTH FRONT STREET — 962-3484

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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND ... WE COULD HAVE THE CAR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ...

1973 Volkswagen	No. 1418A. Don't Miss This One.	$2095.
1973 Toyota Corolla ..	No. P116 — 2-Door Automatic	$2195.
1973 Toyota Corona ..	No. 1135A — 4-Door	$2395.
1973 Datsun	1200 2-Dr. No. 1136A.	$1995.
1972 Mazda 808	No. 1142A — 4-Door	$1695.
1971 Toyota Corolla ..	No. 1255A — Wagon.	$1495.
1970 Toyota Corona ..	No. 1269B — 4-Door Sedan	$1195.
1970 Maverick	No. 1154B.	$1495.

AS IS SPECIAL!

1971 Toyota	Lic. EDK460.	$499.

Inquire about our Used Car 12,000 mile or 12 month guaranty ..

BY GOSH, YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE ...

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THE HOME OF 5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

Used Trucks

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'75 FORD
'74 FORD
'73 FORD
'72 FORD

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321 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 962-9141 BELLEVILLE

"YOUR TOTAL TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS"

whatever it takes Elliott Motors gives . . .

NOT JUST A SLOGAN ... BUT A SIMPLE STATEMENT OF FACT ABOUT THE WAY ELLIOTT'S DO BUSINESS — THE REASON WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE DEALING HERE EVERY DAY!

USED CARS

Check Our Selection!
Check These Prices!

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS	Sports Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, in showroom condition with only 13,000 miles. Lic. AFW713	$4395.
1974 DODGE CHARGER	318 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, only 11,000 miles. Lic. JAV442. Call tonight on this one	$4295.
1973 OLDS DELTA 88	4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, in showroom condition. Only 23,000 miles. Lic. EXM105	$4295.
1973 DODGE DART SWINGER	2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, A real sharpy. Lic. DTV996	$3195.
1973 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, only 18,000 miles. Lic. EDU972. Check this one now	$3695.
1973 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN	2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, in showroom condition. Lic. EDC073	$3395.
1972 BUICK ELECTRA	Completely equipped with all of Electra's fine appointments including factory air-conditioning. Call tonight on this one. Lic. EDY725	$3995.
1972 OLDS ROYALE	4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, only 49,000 miles on this beauty. Lic. EED609	$3195.
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA	Station Wagon, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl interior, only 20,000 miles on this excellent family car. Lic. EYK130	$3295.
1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU	350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats and console. A real sharpy with only 43,000 miles. Lic. DUY118	$3195.
1971 BUICK LESABRE	4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio. Lic. EDH799	$2295.
1971 PONTIAC LEMANS	Station Wagon, 350 V-8 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, radio, 57,000 miles. Lic. EDM368	$2295.
1971 BUICK SKYLARK	4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, a one owner car in immaculate condition. Act fast on this only. Only 22,000 miles. Lic. EDL650	$2595.
1971 DATSUN	2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, only 40,000 miles. Lic. EDN200. A sharp little vehicle	$1495.
1970 OLDSMOBILE	2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, power windows. Stock No. 596-A. A very good automobile, A-1 mechanically	$1895.

USED TRUCKS

1974 GMC HALF-TON	V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, rear step bumper, A-1 mechanically. Stock No. 488-A	$4195.
1974 GMC HALF-TON	V-8 engine, standard transmission, heavy duty springs, rear step bumper, only 28,000 miles. Lic. D5591	$3295.
1973 GMC HALF-TON	6 cylinder standard, in A-1 condition. Lic. D63536	$3295.
1970 FORD F-350	1 Ton, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual wheels. Lic. D3758	$2995.

125 NEW CARS & GMC TRUCKS IN STOCK — READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Easy on-the-spot GMAC Financing or bank financing arranged while you wait.

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366 N. Front St. 962-4584

"Whatever It Takes Elliott Motors Gives"

Prostitutes Rounded Up Before Liner's Arrival

BOMBAY (CP) — Hours before the Queen Elizabeth 2 berthed at Bombay, police squads were busy raiding the city's brothels.

Operation Red Light was intended to protect the ship's 1,800 passengers from being harassed during their stay by "undesirable elements"—the police euphemism for brothel-keepers, prostitutes and their agents.

During the five days the 65,863-ton luxury liner was in port, dozens of "dancing girls" were whisked off to prison or to special homes for the rehabilitation of prostitutes.

Bombay Evening News said one raid on a "luxury brothel" catering to foreign tourists netted 32 girls under the age of 21.

A senior officer of the vigilance branch of the Bombay police said brothel-keepers have been warned to keep away from foreign tourists.

"We just don't want these undesirable elements to give our country a bad name," he said.

But not all foreign tourists seem to want this kind of protection.

One passenger from the luxury liner said: "I am a good family man but was really looking forward to meeting some of Bombay's world-famous dancing girls."

He said an Indian diplomat had told him that a visit to Bombay must include a trip to one of the many "dancing houses" in central Bombay where Hindu dancing and music—as well as other activities—last till the early hours of the morning.

Another passenger told a government tourist guide that the mass arrests of "dancing girls" was "the most unimaginative thing a government interested in promoting international tourism can do."

But the police have not been moved by these protests.

"We are certain that the majority of Western tourists are really grateful to us for having extended this sort of protection to them," said one policeman. "We are not being puritanical but these so-called dancing girls are a menace."

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Pre-Easter WEEKEND SPECIALS
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½ PRICE TABLE
MEN'S SLACKS
Hundreds of pairs to choose from. Regulars, Flairs and Baggies. Broken lines including Knits, Wools, Fortrel and Wools, Tropicals. Sizes 30-52.
Values from $15. to $27.50
3-Day Special! $7.50 to $13.75 pr.
Alterations Extra

● TOP COATS ● CAR COATS
● CASUAL SUITS
● SWEATERS ETC.
Good Selection at Goodman's
3-Day Special! ½ Price

LEE OVER THE BOOT
JEANS
Don't miss this great value.
3-Day Special! $12.88 pr.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!
Special Group Of
MEN'S SUITS
Knits and Wools Assorted sizes. Come Early for These Suits.
3-Day Special!
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EYE-OPENER
DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS
Many Colors Assorted Sizes
Values to $10.
3-Day Special While They Last.
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Special Rack Of
TIES! TIES!
Values to $5.
While They Last. Various patterns and colors to choose from.
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NEW! JUST ARRIVED FOR SPRING AND EASTER
● Blazers ● Topcoats ● Suits, Etc.
Come in and choose yours now.

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One and Two Pair of Pants Variety of shades. From .... $50.

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Sides of Beef .. lb. 77¢
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SLICED BONELESS ROUND STEAK
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AND ROUND STEAK ROASTS
1.29 lb.

SIRLOIN - PORTERHOUSE - T-BONE
STEAKS lb. 1.39
WING STEAKS lb. 1.19
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THIS COUPON WILL SAVE YOU 10¢ ON ANY PURCHASE OF 3 QT. JUG OR BAG OF MILK
MOM'S — 1-LB. Parchment Margarine 55¢
HOLIDAY — 12-OZ. Luncheon Meat 69¢
SHIRRIFF—24-OZ. GOOD MORNING Marmalade 1.29
NESTLES — 15½-OZ. Family Puddings 2 for 89¢
WESTON'S — REG. 69c Plain Donuts 2 for $1.00
WESTON — 16-OZ. — REG. 45c BUTTERMILK Scone Bread 2 for 79¢
SHIRRIFF Cheese Cake 99¢
TETLEY 72s Tea Bags 89¢
ALL COLORS — 4 ROLL PKG. Scottissue 89¢
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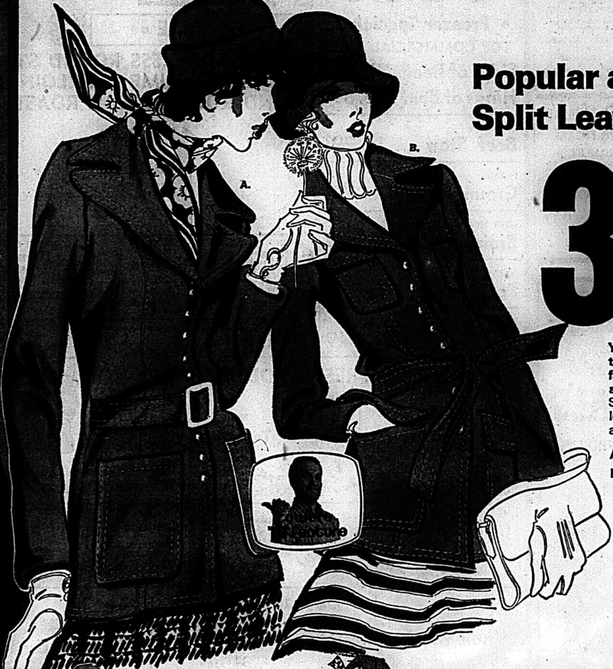
Spring Fashion Specials



Popular and Casual Split Leather Jackets

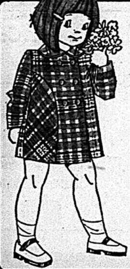
39.99 ea.

You'd expect to pay much more for these quality jackets ... they're perfect fashion co-ordinates for all your slacks and long skirts.

Stylish dome closing. Choose from lovely spring colours of brown, navy, apricot and brandy. Sizes 7 to 15.

A. Half buckle belt. Single pockets.

B. Tie belt. Double pockets.

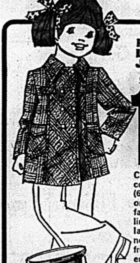


Check or Plaid Looks for Girls' Sizes 2 to 3X

Our Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

7.77 ea.

Pert 'n pretty coats, styled for little miss. Double breasted, button front and 100% rayon lined. One style has matching hat. Bonded acrylic or Polyester knit fabrics. Assorted colours.

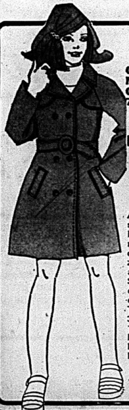


Regular or Pant Length Coats for Jr. Girls' 4 to 6X

Our Reg. 12.99 to 13.99

10.77 ea.

Choice of 100% cotton corduroy, Canadian Mist® (65% cotton/35% nylon) or 100% bonded acrylic fabrics. All 100% rayon lined. With regular collars, open or closed necks, zipper or button fronts, 2 front pockets and embroidered or contrast stitching. Some with tie belt or regular belt.



Canadian or Niagara Mist® Coats for Girls' 7 to 14

Our Reg. 17.99 to 20.99

15.77 ea.

A terrific collection of single or double breasted styles with regular collars, hoods, closed or open necks, zipper or button fronts and 2 front pockets. Some with embroidery, contrast stitching or piping.

These 65% cotton/35% nylon coats are all 100% rayon lined. Pebble, peach, light blue, navy, red or beige colours.

Women's Knee-Hi Rain Boots

3.66 pr.

Waterproof, slush moulded man-made pull-ons. Colourful knit lining. Medium heel. Black or white. Sizes to 10.

Waterproof Slush Moulded Boots

Men's	Women's, Youth's & Boys'	Misses' & Children's
$4. pr.	3.33 pr.	2.33 pr.

With safety non-slip soles. Misses' and children's black or white city boots in sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 3. Women's, youths', boys' and men's black knee-hi boots in sizes 11 to 13, 1 to 5 and 7 to 12.

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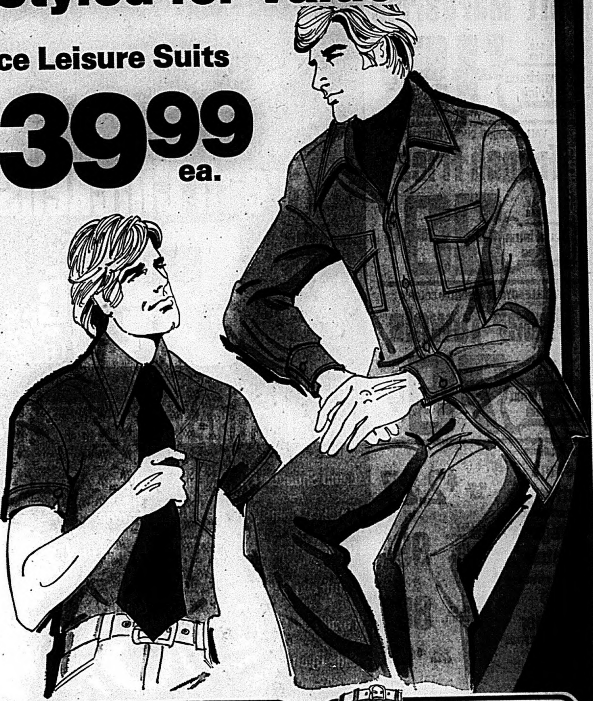
Men's Two Piece Leisure Suits

39.99 ea.

Lightweight and comfortable for warm weather casual wear ... this handsomely tailored 2 piece suit is made of combed cotton gabardine or twill.
Choice of safari style or shirt look top. Double needle construction. Coordinating pants complete this good-looking outfit. Sizes 36 to 46.



Permanent Press Dobby Shirts for Men

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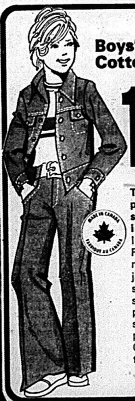

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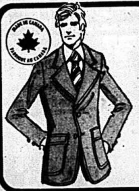

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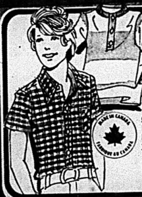

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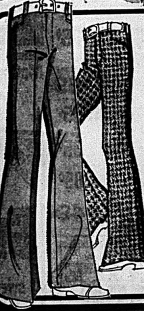

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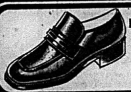

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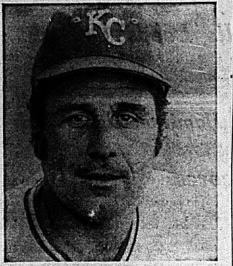

Jack McKeon

Royals' Manager "Shoots" Runner, "Wires" Pitcher

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jack McKeon, who once wired a pitcher for sound and fired pistol blanks at a base runner who kept missing the stop signal, thinks baseball is dull and stodgy.

"Let's face it, baseball is show business," the skipper of the Kansas City Royals said. "Some of us take it too seriously, especially the umpires.

"People come out to enjoy the game but they want a little pepper in their soup. Arguments with umpires are part of the tradition yet some umps are so tight they'll throw you out before you take two steps out of the dugout."

McKeon probably comes by his laconic approach to the game because he spent his entire 11-year playing career in the minors and kicked around them as a manager for 18 years before he got his break with the Royals in 1973.

His refreshing looseness turned Kansas City from a chronic loser into an American League contender

McKeon is most notorious for the wiring job he did on one of his pitchers, George Bamberger, in the Pacific Coast League in 1962.

McKeon worked out the system with two electronic experts. Nobody knew it except the pitcher, catcher and the wire men.

"I was managing Vancouver at the time and we decided to use it in the second game of a doubleheader against Tacoma. It worked swell. Bamberger carried this little gadget—no bigger than a pack of cigarettes—in his shirt pocket. I could signal him but he couldn't talk back.

"Only trouble was, we got so busy we forgot to tell the rest of the team. I gave a signal for a throw to first and Ray Looney got the throw in the middle of his chest."

McKeon was managing Wilson, N.C., in the Carolina League in 1960 when he had a young Cuban of whom he said could "run like a gazelle but he was short on the English language.

"He kept blowing my stop signal at third base," said McKeon. "I warned him, 'I'm going to shoot you if you do that again.'

"I was walking down the street when I saw one of those blank pistols in a novelty shop. I bought it. Sure enough, the next day, the guy's on first and there's a single up the middle. Here comes Sandy busting around third and heading for home.

"I yank out the gun. Bang, bang. He hit the ground and slid 20 feet. First time he made it safe, but it took us two days to convince him he wasn't dead."

Quebec Foursome Takes Its Lumps

EDMONTON (CP) — Manitoba and Alberta continued their unbeaten ways in the 1975 Canadian schoolboy curling championship Tuesday night, but their continuing march toward a possible showdown Friday morning was overlooked by many.

About half of a crowd of more than 500 at the Edmonton Derrick Club sympathized with Quebec skip Barry Ness and his squad from Ormstown, who almost certainly set a two-round national curling record for futility.

The Quebec team curled well before dropping a 3-1 victory to Alberta—one of the co-favorites—in the fourth round Tuesday afternoon, then performed even better in a 5-2 defeat by Manitoba, considered Alberta's strongest competition.

In the two 10-end games, Ness and his mates participated in 11 blanked ends, virtually unheard of at any level. It was said unofficially that the afternoon 3-1 score was the lowest in the history of the national schoolboy competition.

"Either I didn't blank enough ends or I blanked the wrong ones," said Ness after the second tough defeat in a row.

He spoke less than an hour after he watched Manitoba skip Jim Quinn of Flin Flon collect a decisive and fortunate four on the seventh end of the fifth-round contest.

The vital shot was noticeably narrow as Quinn left the hack. But the rock struck one of his own rocks outside the house and bounced on to one of three Manitoba stones which appeared almost certain to count. It caromed into the rings and started a reaction that cleaned out the Quebec rocks.

The shattered Ness—who admitted "I could have killed him when I saw the stones start to move" then missed his last rock and left Quinn a simple shot for four.

In the afternoon draw, Ness made a brilliant double-takeout with his last rock on the ninth end, but missed another double in the 10th to let Barry Gowsel of Calgary escape with the clinching point.

After the smoke had cleared, Manitoba and Alberta were deadlocked in first place with identical records of five wins and no losses.

Northern Ontario and British Columbia each had four wins and one loss while Nova Scotia had three wins and a loss. Ontario and Saskatchewan each had three wins and two losses, while Quebec was left with one win and three defeats. Prince Edward Island had one win against four losses while Newfoundland, the Territories and New Brunswick were winless in five starts.

Nova Scotia and Quebec will make up a delayed game Thursday morning.

Alberta retained its share of the lead by defeating Bill Jenkins and his Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown 9-6 at night. Manitoba thumped the Territories entry led by Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, Y.T., 7-3 in the afternoon draw.

Northern Ontario's Dale Leskinen rink of Red Rock and the British Columbia foursome from Prince George sparked by skip Dave Johnston kept pressure on the leaders with two victories each.

Johnston led his crew to a 7-4 victory over Nova Scotia's Scott Saunders foursome from Lunenburg in the afternoon round and followed with a controversial 7-6 extra-end triumph over the Dave Velanoff crew of London, representing Ontario. Leskinen had an easy time defeating Blake Gilks of Fredericton and his New Brunswick team 10-3 in the afternoon and thumped the Newfoundland rink led by Jeff Thomas of St. John's 7-5 in the evening draw.

Velanoff also dropped an upset 7-6 decision to Prince Edward Island in the afternoon when Velanoff's routine draw to the eight-foot ring with last rock coming home slipped through the house to give the Islanders a pair.

Saskatchewan's Earl Garratt rink of Regina downed Newfoundland 13-4 in the fourth round and topped the Territories 10-7 at night.

Johnston's triumph over Velanoff followed a minor discussion on the 10th end. Johnston's first rock created heavy movement of granite in the house and a stone g...ced off the sideboard and moved an Ontario counter.

After the rock was replaced, however, Johnston averted a possibly lengthy discussion when he found the four foot with his last stone in an extra end for the victory.

St. Louis on the Move

Blues' Rookie Blanks Flames

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues, at the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 4 at 27-27-13, have a chance to pull to within two points of the National Hockey League's Smythe Division lead when they take on the division co-leaders Chicago Black Hawks tonight.

Shutout goaltending by rookie Yves Belanger enabled the Blues to hold onto an early three-goal lead Tuesday night as they beat Atlanta Flames 3-0 at St. Louis.

The idle Hawks had the division lead with 71 points until Tuesday night's game in Vancouver where the Canucks tied Kansas City Scouts 3-3 and moved into a tie with the Hawks, four points ahead of the Blues.

In other NHL games Tuesday, Boston Bruins beat New York Rangers 6-3, Detroit Red Wings defeated New York Islanders 4-2 and Buffalo Sabres tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2.

Claude Larose, Bob Hess and Wayne Merrick scored unanswered first-period goals and the Flames were unable to fool Belanger for the rest of the game.

"I came so close (to getting a shutout) so many times that this one wasn't going to get by me," said Belanger. "I started thinking shutout as soon as the fellows scored those three quick goals. It was my first shutout in two years."

At Uniondale, N.Y., a mixup over the starting lineup brought a protest from the Islanders, but to no avail.

The official sheet had Jim Rutherford listed as the starting goalie for Detroit. But, just before the game began, goalie Bill McKenzie was on the ice. League rules call for a two-minute penalty on such an infraction.

But before play started, the official scorer called the referee and informed him of the mistake in the lineup. The Red Wings made the change and no penalty was assessed.

Islanders coach Al Arbour was incensed over the mixup and the fact that Detroit was not penalized. As it turned out, Rutherford started and was sensational, making 38 saves.

"That's two games in a row that we've run into sensational goalies," said Denis Potvin, Islanders defenceman.

Marcel Dionne scored three points, including his 39th goal, to break Gordie Howe's Red Wings record for most points scored in a season. Dionne now has 103 points. Howe scored 102 in the 1968-9 season.

Don Lever scored his 31st goal of the season and second of the game with less than five minutes remaining at Vancouver to give the Canucks the tie against the Scouts.

Lynn Powis had two goals for the Scouts and goalie Peter McDuffe had a busy night in the Kansas City goal, stopping 39 shots while Vancouver's Gary Smith made only 26 saves.

At Boston, a goal by Carol Vadnais with less than five minutes remaining broke a 3-3 tie and Phil Esposito added his 56th goal of the season and Don Marcotte his 28th to give the Bruins the victory.

Goalie Gerry Desjardins received approval Tuesday from league president Clarence Campbell to start play for Buffalo after he jumped last week from Baltimore Blades of the World Hockey Association.

Desjardins was in goal for the Sabres at Los Angeles and made 26 saves to help earn the tie against the Kings who jumped to a 2-0 lead midway through the game. The Sabres, outshooting the Kings 15-6 in the final period, got the tying goal from Peter McNab.

Jets' Big Line Is Handcuffed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Ron Ryan of New England Whalers figured the best way to stop high scoring Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets was to put the Whalers best defensive line on the ice at the same time as Hull's line.

The strategy worked better than Ryan had hoped.

Not only did his line of Fred O'Donnell, Larry Pleau and John French shut off Hull's line, but it accounted for four goals in the Whalers' 6-2 World Hockey Association victory Tuesday night.

O'Donnell scored three goals and defenceman Paul Hurley scored once with assists from Pleau and French.

"You can't ask for anything more than they did tonight," Ryan said. "We put them out there for defence and they not only did that job but they did a great job on offence as well. Those guys were really hustling."

In other WHA games Tuesday, Toronto Toros beat Phoenix Roadrunners 7-4, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated San Diego Mariners 6-4 and Edmonton Oilers beat Chicago Cougars 5-1.

After Howie Young's 10th goal of the season put the Jets ahead 1-0 at 13:27 of the first period, the Whalers stormed back to score twice within 10 seconds and the Jets never caught up although Young went on to add his 11th goal of the season.

At Toronto, the Toros came from behind a 4-1 deficit with three goals in each of the second and third periods to overcome Phoenix.

Tom Simpson scored his 41st and 42nd goals of the season for the Toros and Tony Featherstone added his 21st and 22nd.

Wayne Dillon's goal in the first minute of the second period started the Toronto rally.

"They caught fire after Dillon's goal," said Phoenix coach Sandy Hucul. "We were checking them in the first period but stopped after that."

Featherstone attributed the Toros' rally to their passing game. "We started playing hockey the way we can," said Featherstone. "They play fundamental hockey and that's the toughest to beat, but our passing was so super they couldn't keep up with the pace."

At Chicago, the Oilers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first period and extended the margin to 5-0 in the second before Rick Morris of the Cougars spoiled goalie Chris Worthy's shutout bid midway in the final period.

Chicago coach Pat Stapleton was upset with his club's performance. "When the other team outshoots us 17-9 in the first period, we've got to be flat," said the Cougars' owner-coach-player.

Edmonton manager-coach Bill Hunter said the Oilers' victory was largely due to a new defensive system which they used for the first time after discussing it following Monday's lost to Baltimore.

"The team was under a lot of pressure since they had to make changes without practice," said Hunter. "We just discussed everything on the blackboard."

At San Diego, Gord Gallant scored twice and Andre Lacroix had a goal and two assists to lead Minnesota against the Mariners.

Lacroix pushed his consecutive game scoring record to 29 and tied his all-time WHA season record for assists at 80.

Fincups Crush Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A sellout crowd of 3,931 in Hamilton got their money's worth Tuesday as the Fincups upset first-place Toronto Marlboros 11-2.

Dale McCourt, a nephew of Marlboros' coach George Armstrong, scored his third three-goal performance against Toronto this season and assisted on two others in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A contest.

In other games, Ottawa '67s dumped Kingston Canadians 8-2, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds downed Kitchener Rangers 6-3 and London Knights defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-2.

Play resumes Thursday with Kitchener meeting the Wolves in Sudbury, and Kingston visiting Peterborough Petes.

At Hamilton, Joe Contini and Mike Keating also scored three goals apiece, with Greg Hickey and Glen Richardson getting the others.

Mark Napier and Mike Kaszycki replied for Toronto.

Toronto, who trailed 2-1 and 8-2 by periods, took 10 of 17 penalties, including a pair of minors 22 seconds apart to goaltender Gary Carr.

'67s 8 Canadians 2

Ottawa took period leads of 2-1 and 3-1 and moved into sole possession of fourth spot, one point each ahead of Sudbury.

Tim Young and Peter Lee each scored twice for Ottawa. Singles went to Jamie Masters, Jim Roberts, Dan Blair and Doug Wilson.

Ken Linseman scored both goals for Kingston, now tied for eighth spot with Sault Ste. Marie and London

Ottawa outshot the visitors 43-36.

Greyhounds 6 Rangers 3

Sault Ste. Marie scored three goals in less than three minutes in the third period to break a 3-3 tie.

Tony Cuomo and Gary Gill added two goals apiece for Sault Ste. Marie while Cary Farelli and Reid Bailey scored the others.

Barry Duench, Dan Djakalovic and Claude Noel scored for the visiting Rangers, who held a 2-1 first period lead and were outshot 43-32.

Knights 6 Hawks 2

Dennis Maruk's goal in the first period, his 62nd of the season, brought his OHA career total to 155, one more than passing a record held by Marcel Dionne of St. Catharines before turning pro with Detroit Red Wings.

Terry Martin with two, Bill Beauchamp, Rick Martin, and Ron Zanussi got the other London goals before a home crowd of 3,129.

Willie Plett and Steve Cupolo scored for the sixth-place Hawks, who were behind 3-1 after the first period and 4-1 after two.

Own 6-0 Record

Phillies Classy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies are looking twice as good as any other baseball team in spring training so far. Even when they split their team in half, they can't be beaten

The Phillies divided into two squads Tuesday and doubled their pleasure with victories over Pittsburgh Pirates and Japan's Chunichi Dragons.

The 7-5 victory over the Pirates and 12-1 drubbing of the Dragons gave the Phillies a perfect 6-0 record in exhibition play.

STEVE BLASS
Control Problems

Facing Pittsburgh at Bradenton, the Phillies took advantage of Steve Blass' wildness to beat the Pirates. Blass, plagued with the same wildness that sent him to the minor leagues, walked four straight batters to open the seventh, throwing two wild pitches in the process, to give the Phillies two runs and a 5-4 lead. The Phillies then scored their winning run on a sacrifice fly off the one-time Pirate ace.

Tony Taylor, a former Phillie who is enjoying a second chance with his team, homered, scored four times and stole two bases to lead the runaway over the Japanese visitors at Clearwater.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos beat Boston Red Sox 9-3, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 10-6, Texas Rangers beat Baltimore Orioles 6-2, Chicago White Sox whipped Detroit Tigers 12-4, New York Yankees blanked New York Mets 4-0, St. Louis Cardinals edged Kansas City Royals 3-2, Minnesota Twins beat Houston Astros 5-4 and Tokyo Giants edged Atlanta Braves 1-0.

Steve Yeager got three hits to pace Los Angeles, playing mostly against Cincinnati's second-stringers. Sixteen-year-old ... started for the Dodgers and gave up eight hits and four runs in four innings before Dennis Lewallyn picked up the victory.

Earlier in the day, the Dodgers picked up former nemesis Juan Marichal for what team executives said was a nominal price. Marichal, who was a Dodger-killer while pitching for San Francisco Giants for 14 years, was released last year by Boston after a 5-1 record.

First baseman Mike Hargrove paced the Rangers by driving in four runs in their victory over Baltimore. Nyls Nyman had three RBI for the White Sox, who scored 10 runs on seven hits to insure their victory in the first inning. Willie Horton had a two-run homer for the Tigers.

The Yankees picked up their third straight exhibition victory with the help of two-run homers by Bob Oliver and Bobby Bonds, both newly-acquired players. Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky drove in the winning run in the eighth inning for the Cards' victory.

Catcher Gary Carter stole two bases as the Expos, who stole seven bases in all, clubbed Boston.

The Twins, who gave up four runs in the first inning, came back with three in the sixth, sparked by Larry Hisle's two-run double. Doug Rader had three RBI on two hits for Houston. Tokyo's Osamu Shimano gave up just two hits, singles to Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson, to blank the Braves.

TONY TAYLOR
Second Chance

In off-the-field action, the Phillies acquired left-hander Tom Hilgendorf from Cleveland Indians in a waiver deal for rookie outfielder Nellie Garcia.

NHL May Add Denver Entry

NEW YORK (CP) — Clear-cut decisions seem harder to come by in the back rooms of the National Hockey League.

The NHL board of governors meeting here Tuesday made some progress in attempting to break the logjam of business that has been carried from meeting to meeting for several months.

The NHL will expand into Denver next season if Ivan Mullinex and his group of investors meet the conditions of the expansion franchise granted them Tuesday.

That was the only hard piece of news to come out of two days of meetings attended by nearly 50 officials But the groundwork was being laid for a possible solution of the franchise difficulties in Oakland, where the league-owned California Seals are draining other club owners of several million dollars a year.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the league is studying and checking a couple of prospective buyers. They are Mel Swig of San Francisco and Bud Palmer of New York.

The league will know by about May 1 whether either can qualify as potential buyers. Otherwise, Campbell indicated the Seals may be disbanded next season.

He said the league will not attempt to run the club in Oakland another year.

The governors turned down Pittsburgh Penguins' bid for a new loan from the NHL. But there was no indication that the Penguins will be leaving Pittsburgh next season.

Camrbell obviously is not happy with the financial condition of the Penguins despite their improved showing both at the gate and in the standing this season.

The club management is trying to raise new capital for much-needed cash flow to meet its debts. But the club still hasn't repaid the money already lent by the NHL.

One thing the NHL did do at these meetings was to scrap various proposals calling for switches of the Oakland and Pittsburgh franchises to Denver and Seattle respectively.

Denver now will go into a single-club draft for 1975. If Mullenix completes his offer for the $6 million franchise, the draft will take place June 17 in Montreal.

Seattle's Vince Abbey seemed to be the odd-man out at the meeting. Abbey, president of Seattle Totems of the Cenral Hockey League, never got to the post in his attempt to bring NHL hockey to Seattle in 1975.

That idea died 10 days ago, NHL vice-president Don Ruck said.

But Abbey still has his conditional franchise for the 1976-77 season.

"If all things we have authorized come to pass," Campbell said, Denver will be the 19th team in the league next season, joining the Adams Division which has Boston, Buffalo, Toronto and California.

The NHL can go to extremes sometimes in keeping its financial affairs in the family. And where there formerly was only one security guard to watch the doors to the meeting rooms, there were two for the meetings in New York.

Campbell explained some of the secrecy: "There are conditions under which certain other things can happen, and I just can't comment on them."

In other developments:

—Campbell said that unless the World Hockey Association stops raiding under-age junior players, the NHL will be forced to do the same and would stop making payments to amateur hockey groups for players drafted. The NHL is objecting to the recent signing by the WHA Toronto Toros of 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto Marlboros.

—Each club will have one consolidated roster list next season combining both major and minor lists. And the league will change its commitment to keep development teams in the minors. The only requirement is that each club must keep seven pro players under the age of 26 years.

—The NHL will set up a computerized central scouting system for all 18 clubs, and possibly 19. It will be a new department of the NHL and will have its own director and scouts. Headquarters will be in Canada, but Campbell didn't know exactly where.

—Campbell ruled that goalie Gerry Desjardins, who jumped from the WHA Baltimore Blades to the NHL Buffalo Sabres last week, has a valid contract and is free to play for Buffalo. Desjardins was in goal for the Sabres Tuesday night, helping them gain a 2-2 tie against Los Angeles Kings.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts
Orr, Bos	38	83	121
Esposito, Bos	56	60	116
Dionne Det	39	64	103
Lafleur, Mtl	46	56	102
Mahovlich, Mtl	32	70	102
Clarke, Pha	23	67	90
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Gilbert, NYR	33	51	84
Martin, Buf	42	39	81
Perreault, Buf	32	48	80

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	60	52	112
Lacroix, SD	32	80	112
S. Bernier, Que	46	55	101
Nilsson, Wpg	21	73	94
Lund, Hou	29	64	93
Rivers, SD	48	37	85
Walton, Min	42	40	82
Hedberg, Wpg	40	37	77
G. Howe Hou	27	50	77
Dillon, Tor	23	53	76

Voyageurs Slipping

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs, once battling Providence Reds for the Northern Division lead in the American Hockey League, now find themselves trailing Rochester Americans for second spot.

The Voyageurs went into Tuesday night's game against Richmond two points behind Rochester. Nova Scotia lost 3-2 to the Robins, while Providence stopped Syracuse Eagles 3-2 in the other league game.

Providence now has 94 points and has a 13-point lead over Rochester.

Jean Payette's unassisted goal at 10:51 of the third period gave Richmond the win over Nova Scotia, who have played two less games than Rochester.

Payette stole the puck from a Voyageurs defenceman, skated in on goalie Dave Elenbaas and lifted in a wrist shot on the goalie's stick side.

Richmond's Larry Fullan had given the Robins a 1-0 at 8:28 of the first period, but Bill Nyrop tied the game for Nova Scotia at 16:53.

The Robins capitalized on a two-man advantage at 8:32 of the second period when Steve Atkinson scored on a backhander from the right point.

Payette's third-period goal gave Richmond a 3-1 lead before Nova Scotia's Jim Cahoon scored on a power play at 18:43 of the final period.

Gerry Teeple scored for Providence and Murray Kuntz for the Eagles as the teams skated to a 1-1 first-period tie.

Joe Zanussi and Bryan Lefley scored for the Reds in the second period before Jean Losier scored a power-play goal for Syracuse with 3:47 left in the game.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	40	18	9	236	162	89
Rangers	32	23	13	275	233	77
Islanders	28	23	17	224	186	73
Atlanta	26	28	13	188	195	65

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	32	29	7	226	216	71
Chicago	32	29	7	225	203	71
St. Louis	27	27	13	222	226	67
Minnesota	19	41	6	188	288	44
Kansas City	14	45	10	161	282	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	40	11	16	323	196	96
Los Angeles	36	13	18	230	152	90
Pittsburgh	30	23	14	273	242	74
Detroit	20	38	10	212	280	50
Washington	6	58	5	151	371	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	41	12	15	298	203	97
Boston	38	19	11	309	207	87
Toronto	28	29	11	238	258	67
California	17	40	11	180	259	45

Results Tuesday

Detroit 4 NY Islanders 2
St. Louis 3 Atlanta 0
Buffalo 2 Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 3 Kansas City 3

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at NY Rangers
Minnesota at Atlanta
Montreal at Toronto
Boston at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Buffalo at California

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	41	24	0	275	237	82
Toronto	37	28	2	294	259	76
Edmonton	32	27	3	230	208	67
Vancouver	30	30	2	202	203	62
Winnipeg	29	30	4	251	231	62

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	36	24	4	220	219	76
Cleveland	28	34	3	186	216	59
Chicago	25	39	1	216	260	51
Indianapolis	15	46	3	169	269	33

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	43	22	0	303	208	86
Phoenix	34	27	6	255	225	74
Minnesota	35	28	2	262	228	72
San Diego	32	28	3	250	225	67
Baltimore	17	47	3	167	292	37

Results Tuesday

New England 6 Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 5 Chicago 1
Toronto 7 Phoenix 4
Minnesota 6 San Diego 4

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Quebec
Minnesota at Vancouver
Baltimore at Cleveland

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	41	15	12	285	226	94
Rochester	36	21	9	275	209	81
Nova Scotia	36	21	7	241	195	79
Springfield	28	28	11	262	224	67
New Haven	26	31	11	248	267	63

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Virginia	25	27	12	222	221	62
Richmond	25	34	7	236	270	57
Hershey	23	33	10	235	274	56
Syracuse	17	39	12	224	298	16
x—Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Tuesday

Richmond 3 Nova Scotia 2
Providence 3 Syraust 2

Games Tonight

Richmond at Hershey
Rochester at Providence
Nova Scotia at Virginia

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	33	22	11	302	264	77
Quebec	34	28	4	292	261	72
Chicoutimi	21	38	6	284	374	48
Sorel	18	40	9	262	359	45
Shawinigan	15	41	9	288	427	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	46	14	5	399	240	97
Cornwall	35	21	11	299	266	81
Montreal	36	24	5	406	308	77
Hull	30	31	5	345	334	65
Laval	25	34	7	311	355	57

Results Tuesday

Trois-Rivieres Cornwall 0
Sherbrooke 2 Chicoutimi 2

Game Tonight

Sherbrooke vs Chicoutimi at Jonquiere

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	14	13	8	434	285	96
Hamilton	36	23	9	322	260	81
Peterboro	32	20	13	277	240	77
Ottawa	31	29	6	364	363	68
Sudbury	29	27	9	300	271	67
St. Cath	28	31	6	268	279	62
Oshawa	26	32	8	268	282	60
S.S. Marie	24	31	9	295	334	57
London	25	33	7	279	343	57
Kitchener	15	42	6	209	13	36

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 11 Toronto 2
Ottawa 8 Kingston 2
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Kitchener 3
London 6 St. Catharines 2

Games Thursday

Kitchener at Sudbury
Kingrton at Peterborough

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	29	10	1	202	131	59
Brantford	20	15	4	176	152	44
Whitby	19	18	2	165	172	40
Orillia	18	22	0	189	200	36
Cambridge	16	21	3	175	181	35
Napanee	10	2	62	162	233	22

Result Tuesday

Brantford 6 Barrie 1

Games Friday

Orillia at Barrie
Whitby at Brantford

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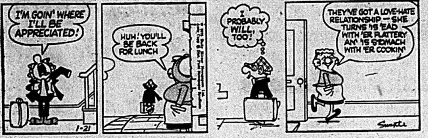
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Abdul-Jabbar Fouls Out

Bucks' Chances Fizzle Without Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fouling out of a game is about as rare for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as Milwaukee Bucks winning a game without him.

The point was proven again Tuesday night. After Abdul-Jabbar fouled out for only the second time this season, the Bucks were overwhelmed by Golden State Warriors 107-90.

The loss prevented Milwaukee from replacing Detroit in third place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association. Detroit, edged by Los Angeles 95-94, and Milwaukee are battling for the wild-card playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Meanwhile, Washington Bullets clinched their fifth consecutive Central Division title with a 99-87 victory over Atlanta Hawks, Cleveland Cavaliers downed New Orleans Jazz 123-114, New York Knicks beat Phoenix Suns 103-98, Boston Celtics outlasted Chicago Bulls 121-118 in overtime, and Seattle SuperSonics beat Houston Rockets 122-117 in overtime.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Denver downed Virginia 137-123.

The Bucks, who won only one of their first 15 games this season when Abdul-Jabbar was sidelined with injuries, trailed the Warriors 77-75 when their centre fouled out with 10:14 remaining in the game.

Abdul-Jabbar, who had missed 18 minutes earlier in the game because of foul trouble, finished with 18 points in about 19½ minutes. Rick Barry topped Golden State with 30 points.

Cazzie Russell's two free throws with two seconds remaining lifted Los Angeles past Detroit, ending the Lakers' eight-game losing streak on the road. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 25 points, and Detroit's Bob Lanier scored 29.

Phil Chenier's season-high 38 points paced Washington to its 51st victory of the season against 18 losses—the best record in the league—and gave the Bullets a 14½-game lead over runner-up Houston in the Central Division with only 13 games remaining.

Bobby Smith's 28 points, Jim Chones 27 and Austin Carr's 17—his most since undergoing knee surgery Dec. 26—helped Cleveland withstand New Orleans and retain its half-game lead over New York in the battle for the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Pete Maravich was high scorer for New Orleans with 23 points.

Earl Monroe broke loose for 25 of his game-high 31 points in the second half, including 15 in the final quarter and seven in the last 1:13 of the game, as the Knicks held off Phoenix and kept pace with Cleveland. Charlie Scott had 30 points for the Suns.

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White each scored 34 points and each contributed six points in overtime, lifting Boston's Atlantic Division leaders past Chicago's Midwest Division pacesetters. The loss snapped the Bulls' 12-game home-court winning streak. Bob Love led the Bulls with 28 points, two more than Norm Van Lier.

Seattle, in second place in the Pacific Division, increased its lead to two games over idle Portland in the struggle for a playoff berth, downing Houston with the help of Leonard Gray's 25 points. Houston's Mike Newlin scored 32.

Foresters Wrap Up Second

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Foresters captured second place by whipping Barrie Flyers 6-1 in an Ontario Hockey Association senior game Tuesday before 4,000 fans.

Al Osborne and Bob Thompson led Brantford with two goals each. Guy Smith and John McMillan each had one goal.

Grant Moore scored for Barrie.

Brantford scored two unanswered goals in the second period after a scoreless first period.

Brantford outshot Barrie 34-29. Each team drew four minutes in penalties.

Cornwall Blanked 3-0

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United, hoping to win three soccer titles this season, had their difficulties Tuesday when Ipswich Town held them to a 1-1 draw in an English FA Cup quarter-final replay.

With the seconds ticking away, Duncan McKenzie—who came on as a substitute—scored for Leeds to tie the game. His goal, in injury time, caused 30 minutes extra play.

For 75 minutes, Leeds—after the European Cup, the English League championship and FA Cup—trailed 1-0 when David Johnson scored on a header. Johnson was one of four players withdrawn from the English squad which will meet West Germany in an exhibition game today so they could play in the FA contest.

The teams battled to a 0-0 draw last Saturday at Ipswich.

The winner of the competition will meet West Ham in semi-final play April 5.

The attendance of 50,074 was Leeds best of the season. The second replay will be at a date and place to be fixed by the English Football Association.

Leeds will go to Brussels next Wednesday for the second leg of their European Cup quarter-final series against Anderlecht of Belgium. Leeds won the first leg 3-0.

Billy Bremner, Leeds and Scottish captain, and Ipswich defender Kevin Beattie, also withdrawn from the English squad, were cautioned in the FA game.

Biltmores Advance

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Biltmores tied Chatham Maroons 3-3 Tuesday to advance to the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League final against Windsor Spitfires.

The Biltmores, in gaining the tie, took the semi-final, eight-point series 8-6.

Dave Wallace, Mitch Giroux and Bob Robinson shared the Guelph scoring while John Flynn, Marc Corbeil and Rick Stickney replied for Chatham.

The Maroons took 43 of 71 penalty minutes during the game and were outshot 37-32.

The first game of the final series will be played Thursday in Windsor.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shutouts in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League are something of a rarity but goaltender Normand Lapointe of Trois-Rivieres has managed to blank the opposition in his last two outings.

Lapointe was in the nets Sunday night as Trois-Rivieres beat Hull Festivals 5-0 and Tuesday, he stopped 23 Cornwall shots as the Draveurs skated to a 3-0 home-ice win over the Royals.

In another game, Sherbrooke Beavers and Chicoutimi Sagueneens battled to a 2-2 tie.

Yves Richer, Richard Blanchet and Denis Bergeron scored the Trois-Rivieres goals before 2,234 fans. The win gives Trois-Rivieres 77 points, five more than second-place Quebec Remparts in the battle for top spot in the East Division.

At Chicoutimi, a goal by Daniel Lecours at 9:33 of the third period gave the Sagueneens their draw with Sherbrooke. Jean-Paul Leblanc scored the other Chicoutimi goal while Claude Larose and Peter Marsh replied for the Beavers.

Tonight, Sherbrooke plays Chicoutimi in Jonquiere, Que.

Bowling

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Temptations 2, In Betweens 3; Duds 0, B and B's 7; Stealers 5, Spootniks 0; Maybees 2, Misfits 5.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 921, 335, 311, 275, M. Smith 727, 251, D. Cole 663, 256, J. Derushie 662, 244, K. Barberstock 625, 262, L. Barberstock 622, 271, A. Warren 621, 244, C. Roberts 617, 228, A. Roach 605, 222.

Men's High Scores: J. Brant 803, 324, E. Bowen 722, 274, J. Hughes 719, 249, H. Cole 682, 257, R. High 674, 293, J. Derushie 627, 231, D. James 626, 227, D. Clarke 621, 249, P. Fralick 621, 218.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Quarter-Final Replay
Leeds 1 Ipswich 1
(Eventual winner meets West Ham United in semi-finals)
Division II
Bristol R 1 Fulham 2
Division IV
Rochdale 3 Southport 3
Northampton vs Mansfield, ppd.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Queen's Pk 2 Stranraer 1
EUROPEAN CUP
Quarter-Finals
Second Leg
Aatvidaberg, Sweden, 0 Barcelona, Spain, 3
(Barcelona wins 5-0 on aggregate)
Exhibition
Republic of Ireland 1 West Germany 0

Hamilton Signs Clark

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League have signed Ken Clark, the top punter in the World Football League last season.

The 26-year-old Clark, who averaged 41.8 yards a punt with Portland Storm in 1974, said Monday he has not been paid since the fifth of 20 games with the WFL team. His lawyer says that constitutes a breach of contract by the Storm.

Clark, from Toronto, was chosen as Hamilton's first Canadian college draft choice in 1974 after he had three outstanding years with St. Mary's Huskies of Halifax as punter, place kicker and wide receiver.

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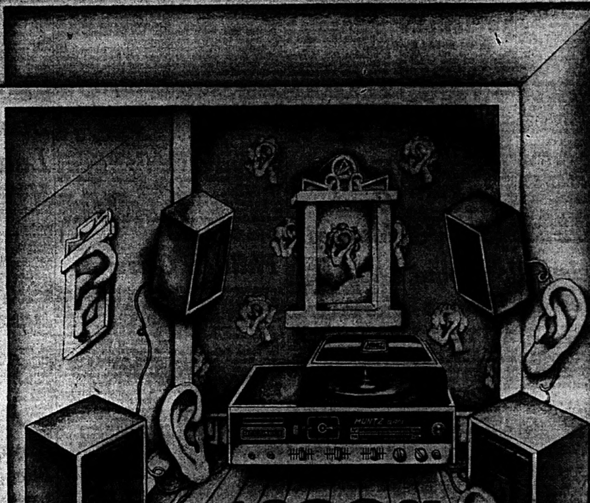

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Sports Editor

Goegan Night Planned

During the 1960s, and through most of that decade, the late Fiori Goegan was player-coach of a hockey team in Syracuse, N.Y., called the Stars.

The club engaged in regular weekend exhibition contests and was very well received in Syracuse.

It was a Can-Am team.

Players from that squad have an important date in Belleville, April 12.

The Stars will be skating against a team made up of players who were members of Belleville McFarlands, Allan Cup winners in 1958 and World Champions in 1959.

Several "Macs" and other interested parties are combining talents to present a Fiori Goegan Memorial Night here, April 12.

A special steering committee has already begun extensive planning for the big night.

In fact, tickets are now on sale at $1 each. There will be no reserved seats.

Naturally, every effort is being made to have as many of the Macs who played for either the Allan Cup winner and-or the World Championship teams here for the Goegan Memorial.

To refresh your memory, try these names:

Don Barclay, Gordie Bell, Moe Benoit, Gordon (Red) Berenson, Lionel Botly, Denis Boucher, Barton Bradley, Wayne (Wiener) Brown, Pete Conacher, Floyd Crawford, Al Dewsbury, Marv Edwards and Roy Edwards.

George (Goose) Gosselin, Gerry Goyer, Billy Graham, Bep Guidolin, Ike Hildebrand, Dave Jones, Russ Kowalchuk, Jean Paul Lamirande, Joe Lepine, Keith MacDonald, Ed Marineau, Johnny McLellan Minnie Merard, Keith Montgomery, John Muretich, Jean Paul Payette, Billy Reay and Lou Smrke.

There will be familiar names with the Syracuse team, too. Some Belleville players performed with that squad. Among them were Ralph Plane, Doug Murray, John (Shaker) Baker and Jack Hughes.

Jack McBride is responsible for publicity for the event. As confirmation is received from players who will be able to make it for the game, the information will be passed along.

Look for regular reports on how the program is shaping up.

There is no doubt the Goegan Memorial will attract support from every corner of the sports community.

Proceeds from the "Night" will go into a fund which will be earmarked for the furthering of the education of Fiori's sons.

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SLICES — Last Friday's snowfall did hamper one duled sports [illegible]. The Quinte Auto Sport Club had to postpone its "Rides of March" rally.

Organizers will try again this Sunday with registration at Towers-Food City parking lot at 12.30 p.m.

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The Meagher brothers, Belleville's gift to Boston University, are doing their thing. Rick and Terry had two goals each as their team dumped Harvard 7-3.

Boston University retained the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference First Division title with the win.

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Offers of billets for the Shrine Peewee Tournament are coming in well, reports one of the ladies in charge of that very important item but as Jean Reid puts it, "We can always use more."

A fellow in Trenton asks if he can billet players. All I can tell you sir, is to call Mrs. Reid (968-7446) or Doreen Meagher (968-6516). Either of those volunteers will probably give you a "Yes, welcome aboard". But check with them.

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Did any of you see the 1947 World Series, 1958 National Football League final, Olga Korbut, Muhammad Ali, et al, on Channel XXI (Cable 2) Saturday?

Almost made me wish I had $30 to send along for a family membership.

That was television at its best.

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If you've found your sports items getting into print a little late these days, bear with us.

Toronto Toros would miss the Big M.

And we've been without a pair of Ms. or Bs, whichever you like.

Sports staffer Mike Bradshaw has been under the weather for a few days now and Mark Brett who was helping out on a part time basis, has accepted a position in Midland.

But the news isn't all bad. Bradshaw is expected back this week.

And the best of luck to Brett.

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When you're caught like I was on the weekend with a dozen or so events scheduled and only one aching body (lazy, boss?) to drag around, you get a new awareness of people who are considerate enough to help out.

Brian Turner (Belleville Archery Club), Hugh Sullivan (Quinte Curling Club), Jim Murray (Quinte Secondary School), Gary Duggan (Nicholson Catholic College) and Bill Miller (Belleville Collegiate Institute) deserve special mention.

Thank you gentlemen!

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Loyalist College has challenged Belleville Archery Club to a team competition scheduled for Loyalist today. The event is set to begin at 12 noon and will run until about 4 p.m.

22 Teams Enter Women's Tourney

PICTON — The annual Provincial Women's Hockey Tournament featuring 22 teams will be held on the weekend at the County Centre in Picton.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in A, B, C and D championship divisions and crests presented to all participants in the tournament. In addition, the Ontario Athletic Association will present a trophy to each player on the winning teams.

Teams will arrive in Picton from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Belleville and Stirling.

The tournament begins Friday night, March 14 when Picton challenges Kemptville at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Belleville will play North York and at 9.45 p.m. Stirling will tackle Don Mills.

Kingston will play Downsview at 8.30 p.m.

The tournament continues through Saturday and Sunday with championship games beginning at 5.30 p.m. Sunday. Trophy presentations will begin at 6.15 p.m.

Admission for the games is $1.25 for adults; 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children. A three-day pass sells for $2.50 and a two-day pass for $2.

Green, White One-two

The Green and White teams continue to wage a close battle for first place in the Bay of Quinte Women's Basketball League standings With one week remaining in the regular schedule, Green holds a slim 25-24 edge in the race.

In Monday games, Green got 28 points from Ginny Irwin and 26 by Lynn Brearley in a 72-20 win over Blue. Gabi Cornellier had eight for the losers.

White kept pace by downing Red 50-22 with Carol Northey hooping 20 points and Donna Patterson, 15. Joan Watson was tops for Red with 10 points.

Frankford Roars Back

Frankford Bantams rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to count six consecutive goals of their own and double the score on Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors in Tuesday night exhibition hockey action at Memorial Arena.

Team captain Joe Collins led the resurgent Frankford squad with a pair of goals. Singles went to Jason Wright, Gerry Blank Robert Collins and Colin Smith

Defenceman Steve Slaughter paced Rollins with two goals. Tony Parks had the other Belleville marker.

Once again, Belleville will be represented by Rollins Construction Majors in the annual Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament scheduled for April 4-5-6. Front, from the left, are: Robbie Soule, Charlie Doran, Danny Rose, Greg Horwood, Hugh Northey, Kevin Cook, Danny Hazlewood and Tye Cole. Rear, from the left, are: Ron Culloden (manager), Steve Slaughter, Louie Crawford, Joe Guthrie, Jim Noblle, Tom Quesnel, Tony Parks, Jamie Robertson Rene Silva (trainer) and Bob Cook (coach). Danny Hounslow and David Semark are also team members.

Hockey House League Roundup

Atom Division Champs Crowned

It's official now, Wm Belch and Sons has been crowned regular league champion of the atom minor division of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association house league section while Eastern Business Equipment is the atom major title holder.

The Wm. Belch team is coached by Dave Mead. Assistant coach is Amy Mead. On the club's roster are Brock Barager, Bobby Dafoe, Paul Holland, Kent Mead, Danny Collins, Terry McIsaac, Allen Bunnett, David Wetheral, Andrew Birchard, Brad Donaldson, Darren Steele, Michael Moore, Bobby Uens, Dwayne Emery, Wayne Bruce and Ricky Dowdall.

John Kanary coaches the Eastern Business Equipment squad. His assistants are Maureen Kanary and Mike Murphy.

Team members are Richard DeJong, Chris Chappelle, Bruce Harper, Brian Hartlen, Gary Hoskins, Michael Hubbs, Bobby Kanary, Todd Crawford, Mark Knight, Jeff MacDonald, Kevin Rafferty, Steven Smith, Allan Thompson, Timothy Tuck and Terry Wickett.

In league action on the weekend, second place Maher Shoes held Wm. Belch to a 3-3 draw. Bunnett had two goals for the Belch squad and Barager had the other. David Graham, Michael Allen and Andrew Brown scored for Maher.

Jim Thompson's three goals sparked Cherney's Furniture to a 7-1 win over A and D Esso. David Wright was a two-goal shooter. And Tim Kopalek went on a scoring spree for Quinte Rentals, counting no fewer than six goals in his team's 8-3 defeat of Belleville Yardmen.

In major play, Fry Frod gave Eastern Business Equipment an argument before bowing 4-3. Rafferty and Kanary each scored twice for the winners. Darryl Martin, Angelo Lentini and Robert Genja looked after the Ford goals.

Major atom teams supplied some close, well-played hockey all the way through. Belleville Firefighters got two goals from Kirk Malisch in a 4-2 defeat of Quinte Home Builders; Red Barn and Clayton's TV battled to a 3-3 draw; Bowes and Cocks topped Hawkins Chips 3-1 and Ellis Printing shaded Dairy Queen 3-2.

Dixie Lee has captured first place honors in the novice division and plans call for a trophy presentation at Dick Ellis Rink Saturday, at 6.15 p.m.

Brian Clary scored all four of his team's goals as Dixie Lee had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Warren Whitley. Al Fraults had two goals for the Whitley skaters.

Rick Smith shut out Stephen Licence in a 1-0 Manpower win; Beaver Lumber stopped Uniroyal 4-1 and Louis Lavelle closed the door on Credit Union in Local 1000s 5-0 win. Tim Murphy fired three Credit Union goals.

In Bantam Major play, Allied Chemicals came up with a first. Sparked by Nick Wilkinson's three goals, Allied handed first place Belle Cleaners their first loss of the season, and by a convincing 7-2 score.

Jim Belch fired four goals; Tim Coates, Jim Dupuis and Mike MacDonald two each as J. F. Nelles Real Estate rolled to a 12-3 tie with Belleville win over Sidney Inn. Steven Pearce had all three Avis Rent-A-Car goals in a 3-3 Toyota which got two goals from Peter Lewis.

Midget division results included Canadian Legion's 9-1 romp over Belleville Yardmen, paced by Martin Harris who connected for three goals. Eugene Pearce had three and Doug Fargey a pair in Garnet Juby Electric's 6-1 defeat of Stirling Sheet Metal.

Red Shark, propelled by Randy Smith who scored three times, shaded Ross Royals 4-3. In another close one, Sun Luck Gardens nipped Uptown Billiards 3-2; Eddie Dascoe fired three for ANAF Dukes who stopped Demark Construction 6-3 and Tim Horton Donuts got by SACO 5-3. Dennis Greer was a two-goal man for the losers.

In Juvenile play, Larry Brooks potted a pair of goals to spark Arthur Sills past Sir James Whitney 6-2; Warwick and Weeks doubled the score on Belleville Plaza 4-2 and Harvey's Drive-In slipped past Lou Williams 3-2.

NOVICE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dixie Lee	14	1	3	31
Beaver Lumber	13	4	1	27
Warren Whitley	10	6	2	20
Stephen Licence	7	10	1	15
Local 1000	7	10	1	15
Uniroyal	7	10	1	15
Manpower	6	12	0	12
Credit Union	5	12	1	11

ATOM MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Sons	16	0	3	35
Maher Shoes	12	4	3	27
Cherney's Furniture	11	7	1	23
Quinte Rentals	6	13	0	12
Belleville Yardmen	5	13	1	11
A and D Esso	2	15	2	6

ATOM MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	18	0	1	37
Ellis Printing	12	5	2	26
Belle. Firefighters	10	6	3	23
Hawkins Chips	11	8	0	22
Clayton's TV	8	7	4	20
Dairy Queen	8	10	1	17
Bowes and Cocks	6	10	3	15
Fry Ford Sales	4	12	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	14	0	10
Red Barn	2	12	5	9

MAJOR BANTAM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belle Cleaners	16	1	1	33
Belleville Toyota	11	4	4	26
J. F. Nelles Real Est.	10	6	2	22
Avis Rent-A-Car	7	10	1	15
Allied Chemicals	3	12	3	9
Sidney Inn	2	15	1	5

Perfect Record For A&J

Belleville Broomball League playoffs are on tap this weekend. Final games in the regular schedule were run off Sunday with Northern squeezing past Golden Mile 3-2 and pennant-winning A and J Restaurant romping to a 12-0 win over Art's Esso.

The final league standings show A and J on top with 36 points followed by Golden Mile with 18; Northern, 13, and Art's Esso, five.

Missing key members from its lineup, Golden Mile gave Northern a battle but it was a case of too much Larry Lupenette. Larry potted a pair of Northern goals, including the winner. Ron McFarlane was the other marksman for the winners.

John Paul and Art McKay took care of the Golden Mile goals.

A and J closed out its perfect record in league play in convincing fashion. Leading the charge was Ron Cannons who counted four goals. Larry Wannamaker and Bruce Biggin each socred twice. Henry Sonneveld, Roy Hall, Mike Paquette and Warren Morash added singles.

FINAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Paquette (A and J)	19	18	37
Larry Wannamaker (A and J)	20	13	33
Ron Cannons (A and J)	12	17	29
Gilles Paradis (A and J)	8	10	18
John Paul (Golden Mile)	11	6	17
Ray Hall (A and J)	4	12	16
Warren Morash (A and J)	9	7	16
Kevin Allen (A and J)	9	7	16

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Shrine Tourney

Oshawa Hopes To Retain Title

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Oshawa will be back this year to defend their Grand Championship title in the Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament, April 4, 5 and 6. The Oshawa entry will have its hands full, however, with this year's slate of competition.

While Oshawa was Grand Champion and A Champion last year — they went undefeated in five games — Don Mills was the B Champion. However, Don Mills will not be back. Two years ago Don Mills won the Grand Championship, but last year's coach thought his club was pushing things when they took the B title. Obviously the Don Mills peewee club wanted to quit while they were ahead.

The A finalists of the tournament, Peterborough, will be back for a crack at top honors, as will the B finalists, Kingston.

Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston all play in the same AAA Ontario Minor Hockey Association grouping as Belleville Rollins. The fact that Belleville's opponents in their grouping were among the top four teams of last year's tournament gives local hockey fans an idea of how strong Rollins' competition is all season.

In the 1974 edition of the tourney, the local peewees won their first game, trouncing Don Mills, but lost their second start to Oshawa. So Belleville beat the B Champs, but weren't strong enough to beat the Grand Champs.

The locals should give any of the 15 teams in the tournament a good run.

Toronto Blues, Brampton, Ottawa Knights, Trenton, Niagara Falls, Whitby, St. Catharines, Nepean, Cornwall, London, Windsor and Kingston Township round out the list of this year's entrants.

Action gets under way at 6 p.m. Friday April 4, when Peterborough meets Toronto Blues at the Memorial Arena and Brampton takes on Ottawa Knights at the Dick Ellis Rink. At 7:05 p.m. Oshawa faces Belleville at the Memorial and Trenton plays Niagara Falls at the Dick Ellis.

The first round continues Friday when Kingston and Whitby square off at 8:10 at the Memorial and St. Catharines meets Nepean at Dick Ellis. The final pair of contests have Cornwall against London at 9(15 p.m. at the Memorial and at Dick Ellis, Windsor meets Kingston Centre 70.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Yardmen vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Generals, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Stanley, 11.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees vs Belleville Rollins Major Peewees, exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League playoffs, Golden Mile vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 9.15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs A and J Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

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BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annual meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

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Ban on Firecrackers Broken by Smugglers

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Firecrackers, which have put the bang into Chinese festivals for centuries, still are being smuggled here from China despite a ban since left-wing riots in the British colony in 1967.

Police say the fireworks continue to find their way into the New Territories bordering China, despite intensive official crackdowns.

In two incidents this year, police have seized a total of 1,300 pounds of firecrackers from trucks and arrested a woman. She was charged with possession of banned goods and jailed for three months.

A senior police officer in the New Territories said roadblocks were being set up daily to stop vehicles suspected of carrying the cigarette-shaped crackers, which had been used by extremists to make bombs.

It is customary for Chinese people to let off fireworks during festivities. Traditionally they believe that this wil drive away evil spirits.

Official figures showed that 157 men and 85 women were arrested last year for possessing the banned goods. About 4,610 pounds of firecrackers were seized.

A police officer in the New Territories said there were no signs that the popularity of the noisy crackers would diminish in the near future

"One can hear bursts of firecrackers in the first few nights of the Chinese New Year," he said. "There are people who even play with them in the daytime.

"But it is difficult to catch the culprits, as it is hard to pinpoint where they are being let off."

Firecrackers are also popular on outer islands among fishermen and villagers during the spring festival, police said.

However, they are not common in urban areas because they cannot be bought easily.

When the government introduced its ban, many people supported the move because it meant less noise in the crowded city area. Fire hazards and the risk of being maimed were reduced.

The ban came in at the height of the disturbances more than seven years ago, because leftists were using explosive material from the crackers to produce home-made bombs which killed several people including children and policemen.

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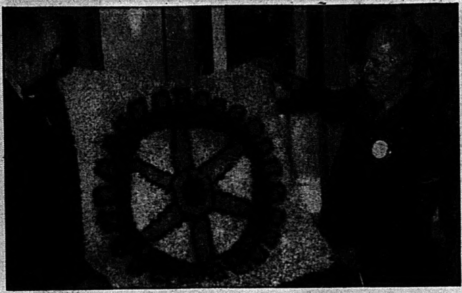

Something New for Rotary

The Rotary Club of Belleville is celebrating its 55th anniversary in the city and besides the usual birthday cakes and other gifts, the club was presented with this unique gift, a symbol of the club woven into a hooked rug made by club member, George Smith, right. Helping him hold it is club president Bob Graham.

Moslems Who Aided France Now Endure Miserable Life

PARIS (CP) — They remained loyal to France in the declining years of its imperial era, refusing to join those fighting for what might have been their Algeria too.

With independence for the former North African colony approaching in 1962, they were offered and accepted a haven in France. That refuge has turned out to be an exile endured in poverty and misery.

They are Moslems and their families, now numbering more than 200,000, who fought alongside French troops against their countrymen in a bitter desert war.

Some still live in the "welcome centres," now ghettos, to which they were taken before Algeria gained independence on July 3, 1962. Others have menial jobs and substandard housing among Frenchmen.

France is a nation embracing dozens of ethnic minorities—some increasingly militant—subjected to the disdain of the self-proclaimed "real" Frenchmen of the major cities. But probably none—Bretons, Alsatians, Corsicans and a host of others—are the object of as much hatred or suspicion as are the Moslems.

Often speaking halting French, illiterate or almost so, they are hated by immigrant Algerian workers who consider them traitors.

As jobs and housing became available, some scattered throughout France, but most gathered in Paris, the Rhone River region and the north.

Some found a place in the forest communities established by the agriculture and repatriation departments of the day.

Almost 6,000 still work in one of 35 forest centres, while ances and the others depend on organized charity.

They all were told, when hostilities ended and they embarked on their new lives in Europe, that they would receive indemnities for what they had left behind in Algeria. But many could not obtain documentation from the new Algerian authorities.

They were told they would be accorded full French citizenship and the rights accompanying that status.

They found, however, that conditions were attached. Many could not without great difficulty, provide documents demanded. Procedures were complicated and the March 20, 1967, deadline date for citizenship passed, leaving several thousand stateless.

they can obtain jobs only clandestinely and are exploited by employers. They are denied social security and other benefits.

Several organizations have been formed to seek better treatment for the Moslems. They have met with little success.

During the presidential election campaign last spring, Valery Giscard d'Estaing committed himself to finding a solution to the problem within a reasonable time, a pledge he renewed last fall when a group of Moslems staged a hunger strike in Paris.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski made an official visit to Algeria in December and gained permission from Prime Minister Houari Boumedienne for families of former soldiers to return to their homeland.

But Boumedienne emphasized that the cases of the men themselves will be studied individually so that "their eventual return to Algeria does not give rise to incidents."

Hitler's SS Came In Two Varieties

BERLIN (AP) — West German television has taken a first, controversial, look at the Second World War role of the military arm of Adolf Hitler's SS elite guard.

A three-part documentary shown on an educational network said a distinction should be made between the Waffen SS, which fought with the Wehrmacht or regular army, and the other SS organizations which helped run Nazi concentration camps.

SS stands for Schutzstaffel, or protective squadron, with Waffen SS meaning the armed SS.

The three-part series, shown on successive nights, was entitled. The Men Under the Death's Head, a reference to the skull and crossbones insignia worn by SS members. Each part ran 45 minutes.

The documentary was produced by the television unit of the liberal-oriented magazine Stern.

It traces the history of the Waffen SS , from its origins as a black-uniformed elite guard of the Nazi party through increasingly separate development as an organization made up of "military athletes," to the buildup of a force of 800,000 men fighting in the grey uniforms of the wartime Wehrmacht.

Stern quotes the film's director, Wolfgang Venohr, as declaring, "The majority of the young soldiers of the Waffen SS were not Fascist criminals but rather victims of a criminal fascism."

The film noted that the 1946 Nuernberg war crimes military tribunal declared the Waffen SS a criminal organization. But it maintained that for most Germans, "it has remained an object located somewhere between abhorrence and admiration."

The national newspaper Die Welt said the film's attempt to present a detached study of the Waffen SS fully succeeded. Die Welt emphasized there was no attempt to ignore war crimes such as the massacre of 90 British military prisoners early in the war and the wiping out of a French village as an act of revenge in 1944.

"The shadow of war crimes is not denied," Die Welt said. "They are dealt with as much as are soldierly accomplishments."

The West Berlin newspaper Tagesspiegel commented, however, that the showing of such a film was a mistake, even for educational television programming.

The Tagesspiegel critic said the film gave former SS men a chance to present their views to an audience probably still not sophisticated enough politically to make a critical evaluation.

The documentary incorporates 32 interviews, some with former concentration camp prisoners, survivors of SS massacres in France and onetime Waffen SS members recruited in Flanders and France, and an actual combat sequence.

Co-author Heinz Hoehne was interviewed in one segment in which he declared that unit spirit and a deep feeling of comradeship, including that between officers and men, gave the Waffen SS a high degree of combat effectiveness.

The film said losses became extremely heavy because of Hitler's use of the Waffen SS in every emergency. A direct result was the inability of the SS to recruit enough Germans to refill its badly depleted ranks.

The documentary's account said that this led to a force that finally included 400 000 Germans, 200 000 ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe and another 200,000 men, including Dutch, Norwegian, Flemish, French, Ukrainian and other national recruits.

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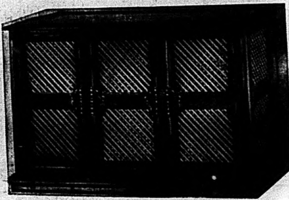

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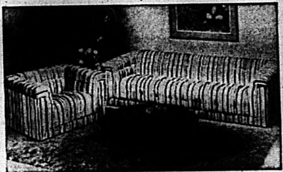

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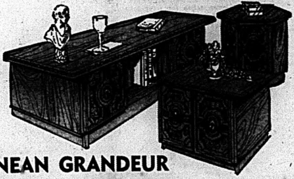

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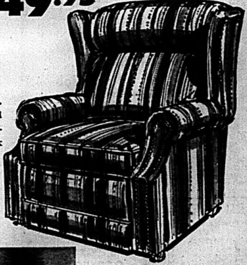

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Picton High School Parliament Debates Major National Issues

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Capital punishment, drug abuse and inflation numbered among issues discussed by "governor-General" Paul Burd in a speech from the throne delivered during the first sitting of model parliament this year at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Burd, who stepped from his job as principal of PECI to pinch-hit for Governor-General Jules Legere, stressed reinstatement of capital punishment is "long over-due." He said this issue would be dealt with through a private members' bill presented to the House because it is a matter of personal discretion.

"It is clearly evident that drug abuse is a serious problem in Canada. This government will propose stiffer penalties for tr[illegible] and abusers," he emphasized.

"The gover[illegible]lizes that Canadians are going through a very difficult time. We, the government, through selective budgeting hope to stimulate the economy so that Canadian can get back to their jobs. We also realize that inflation is a problem, but until we can get people back to work we are left powerless to fight this problem. Once full employment is achieved or nearly achieved, we then can tackle this problem of "inflation."

"This government will continue to allow groups of refugees into Canada provided they meet standard requirements," said Mr. Burd.

"Foreign students studying at recognized Canadian Institutions will be regarded as any other visitors applying for permanent residence unless they are under obligation to return to their own country.'

To insure the supply of qualified manpower meets the demands of the labor market the government plans to employ two main channels The first of these is counselling, placement where necessary and training and relocation of workers.

Introduction of new manpower through immigration also will be used.

"We will continue to support the Canada Manpower Training Program and the Canada Manpower Mobility Program," added the Governor-General.

Creation of a Canadian Cattle Marketing Association was discussed as a method of coping with the inadequacies of the provincial cattle marketing boards.

"More power will be given to the Canadian Egg Marketing Association to alleviate the present tensions that are saused in inter-provincial trade.

"The government will protect in-shore fisheries by establishing a 12 mile territorial water limit and by taxation of the catches of fish which are taken from these Canadian water limits by foreign vessels.

"Government work programs will be increased to curb unemployment and to stimulate economic development in the communities where they are involved.

This week's sitting of model parliament follows a mock election held in February at PECI.

The Progressive Conservative Party led by Bill Maddox swept to power. The official leader of the opposition is David Evans, head of the Liberal Party.

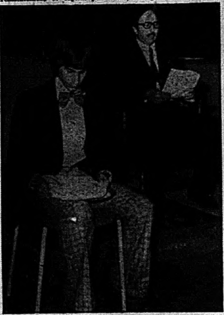
Speaker of the House during the sittings of model parliament is Gilles Miramontes.

All of the students participating in model parliament, an annual event at PECI, today travelled to Ottawa to watch federal parliament in session at the House of Commons.

The next sitting of model parliament will be held in April during education week.

If sufficient interest is shown, a third sitting may be held later.

Staff advisor for student parliament is Mrs. Helen Nelson, an English and history teacher at PECI.



Room for Promotion

Paul Burd, principal Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has discovered there is plenty of room for promotion in his job. This week he became Governor-General to deliver a speech from the throne during the first sitting of model parliament this year at PECI. Seated before him is speaker of the house, Gilles Miramontes.

It's Not All Work

Farmer Bob Mathews in Rawdon Twnship has fixed up a house for members of Project Christopher to use as a home base when they come back from their frequent trips throughout North America. The non-denominational group is headed by a Catholic priest. Here they enjoy a fun evening after a hard days work.

In the centre is Tait Brown. Left to right are Annie Burkholder, Valerie Mathews, Jane Powell, Colin Mathews, Dick Routley, Pat Bourke, Lillian Kennedy, Brother Oliver and Gerard Curley.

Volunteer Work Attracts Youth

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — At the moment there are 13 young people from all over North America donating at least one year of their lives to Project Christopher.

Christopher means Christ bearer, and this project is non - denominational. Its founder just happens to be a Roman Catholic priest, Father John Brayler.

Tait Brown, 21, of Long Sault, has been with Father John since September, 1973, after he graduated from university.

Tait explains the goal of the movement is to help people become fuller persons and that the means to this end is through service ... "voluntary work, visiting the elderly and the sick, running recreation programs for kids, helping farmers ... we are very versatile."

Frank McGeragle of Vancouver, 21, is in his fourth year with Father John. He was registered to go to University of British Columbia and take forestry, but said he plans on staying with Project Christopher.

"I am just trying to give of myself," Frank says. He first met and heard Father John during his early high school years, and after graduating got a newsletter about Project Christopher. "I just barely remembered this priest talking to us, and I liked the ideals, and thought I would come for one summer . . ."

Jane Powell, 19, of Wooler, was on a summer team that journeyed to British Columbia. She plans on going to Loyalist this fall and taking the resident counselor for mentally retarded course. She has been with the one-year team since September.

"I have never been on a Christian Living Program before," Jane said. "We try to teach a Christian way of life and not just a philosophy."

Lillian Kennedy, 18, of Shoniker Ave., Trenton, went to British Columbia as well in the summer. "I was looking for something I could get involved in".

Annie Burkholder, 23, of RR 7 Belleville worked in the blood bank in Belleville General Hospital from 1969 to 1971. She sought other work and then went back to school last year at Waterloo University.

"My ideals are living this lifestyle rather than theorizing it."

Tait says that "Youth across the country is dissatisfied with the ideal of monetary success. That is why there is so much boredom and despair. Youth is not finding life fullfilling and seeks escape through drugs and alcohol.

Project Head Worries About Young Suicides

STIRLING — Many things disturb Father John Brayler. One of them is the fact that young people commit suicide.

Father John was granted permission to carry on a special project several years ago by Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, who later went on to his own work with lepers in Africa.

Father John started non-denominational Project Christopher, and has been working with young people all over the United States and Canada. He now has a home base in a farm home in Rawdon Township.

"Alberta has a population of one and a half million," Father John remarked in an interview. "One year recently there were 182 suicides by young people in that province, and 1,00 more attempted it."

In Ontario, he says the proportions are about the same in relation to population.

The former army major also doesn't like the competitiveness in organized sports. "Psychologically, kids should not be organized in teams under 12 years of age. We organize them at six, seven, and eight ... it makes them psychological monsters," Father John said.

The youth worker claims that Canada's number one problem is alcohol "much more so than drugs." He says there is a "tremendous loneliness. The bars are filled with lonely people. Man was not made to be alone. He says that all our signs point to destruction and violence."

No Support Offered For Cat Control Bylaw

TRENTON — Trenton's cats came close to having 'more than their whiskers singed and their owners their wallets tapped as council this week considered an Ontario Humane Society drafted cat-control bylaw.

The suggested bylaw was dismissed by councillors amid such comments as "farfetched" and "out of hand" by Councillor Bob Wannamaker.

In the face of humane societies becoming increasingly unwilling to destroy cats, it was proposed that cat owners must take out annual $10 permits to keep cats — but only cats that have been either spayed or neutered.

"To buy, sell, give, receive, or in any way trade or traffic in cats that have not been neutered or spayed," says the bylaw, would make an owner libel to fines from $50 to $250.

Cat breeders were singled out as needing permits costing $100 each. The professional breeder of pure-bred cats would pay $25 a year, provided he be member of a recognized cat club.

The proposed legislation did offer some relief for those on an old age pension. A municipality can rebate the fees in this case.

Trenton council agreed to inform the humane society of its displeasure with the proposed bylaw.

Council Defers Action On CAS Funds Request

TRENTON — Town council will wait to approve its $40,396 share of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society budget until it sees the entire dollar picture.

The decision came as council was asked to give its okay to its allocation for 1975, down $4,171 from $44,567 paid the CAS in 1974.

Treasurer Brian Fagan told council the 10.3 per cent decrease reflects the decrease in the number of children in Trenton that have been placed with the Belleville-based society.

Council will again look at the budget figure in two weeks

Woman Hurt In Crash

PICTON — A Picton woman was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at the intersection of Queen and Elizabeth streets.

Marilyn Dean, 28 of Downes Ave. was treated Monday for a head bruise and possible neck injuries after the car she was driving was in collision their owners' wallets tap-Moran, 31, of RR 1, Ameliasburgh.

Damage to the Dean car totalled $400 while damage to the Moran car was $300.

New Legislation May Give Mill New Lease on Life

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT: Some North Hastings Residents have been quick to see the potential the new Ontario. Heritage Foundation legislation might have for the village of Bancroft.

The legislation, which was announced last week, is geared, according to the Heritage foundation executive director, to help restore historical buildings in communities to a useful purpose.

The Bancroft Woollen Mill the local Chamber of Commerce and the municipal council for several years as a possible tourist attraction for the area

The mill is one of the few water powered Woollen mills left in Ontario and did operate effectively up until 1969 when it closed because of rising labor cost an dthe scarcity of local wool.

The mill was started in 1850 by Senator Bella Flint as a grist mill and was converted in 1880 to wool by Mr. David Fuller, whose son Oswald operated it until 1966.

At that time the mill was sold to a local business man who ran it until 1969.

In the new Heritage legislation a municipal council has been given the authority to declare a building a historical site and to set up an architectural conservation advisory committee of council members and local citizens.

The director of the heritage foundation, Larry Ryan, said recently "These projects take working to-gether with the province, the municipalities and the residents of the communities. We don't want to think of just fixing a building up and leaving it, we have to see what use it can serve in the community."

Mr. Ryan continued "It should be seen if the building can be restored to operate as it originally did to serve some other functional use in the community.

Mr. Ryan cited recreational centres, tourist attractions and community centres as possible uses for a refurbished building.

The president of the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, Ivor Macleod is convinced that the local mill dated from 1850 could be renewed to its original purpose.

"I'm sure that that building could and should be restored as a working mill," said Mr. Macloed.

However, the previous owner, Mr. Fuller and Bancroft Reeve Russell Hawley are not so sure of that.

"With the cost of labor the way that it is now, you can't turn that mill into a paying proposition," said Mr. Fuller.

Bancoft Reeve Russell Hewley indicated this week that the local council would certainly be looking at the project

"If that mill could be restored or used as a tourist attraction, it really would be a great thing," said Reeve Hawley. "I'm sure not in favour of tearing it down and I think that the council will really look at it during the next meeting."

The Bancroft Woollen Mill was viewed by the provincial minister of industry and tourism, Claude Bennett during his visit to Bancroft in August 1974

At the moment, the mill is own by the provincial government who purchased it during a recent redesign of Highway 62 south's entrance to Bancroft.

Mill Resurrection Suggested

This 125-year-old water-powered woollen mill, one of few remaining in Ontario, closed in 1969 but might operate again with help from new Ontario Heritage Foundation legi[illegible]. The mill is located at Highway 62 south entrance to Bancroft on land owned by the provincial government.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PATRICK JOHN BRENNEN

Patrick John Brennen of 60 Bridge St. W. died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in his 59th year.

Son of Thomas James Brennen, who survives and his wife, the late Emelia Brennen of Stirling, Mr. Brennen is also survived by his wife, the former Pauline Schrieder; two daughters, Sister Dianne Brennen of St. John's Convent in Gananoque and Mrs. Byron Loewen (Patricia) of Kelowna, B.C; a grand-daughter, Paula Loewen; two brothers, James and Robert, both of Belleville; and a sister Mrs. Robert Cummings (Marjorie) of Belleville.

Born in Belleville, he had lived at his late address since 1970 and was a resident of Shamrock Rd. for 11 years.

Employed as an engineer by Canadian National Railway for 30 years, Mr Brennen was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment and St. Michael's Church.

A veteran of the Second World War, he served in England, France and Italy.

He is resting at O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home at 30 Moira St. W. for funeral mass at St. Michael's Church Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be at St. James' Cemetery.

CHARLES NAYLOR MORTON

Stirling

Mr. Charles Naylor Morton, RR 5, Stirling, died Sunday at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital in his 87th year.

Mr. Morton, a life-time resident of Rawdon Township, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morton.

Born in Rawdon Township, Mr. Morton is survived by a son, Burton D. Morton, RR 5, Stirling. He is also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Morton was predeceased by his wife, the late Bertha Irene Dracup.

Mr. Morton, a retired farmer, was a member of the Bethel United Church and a former member of the Wellman's United Church. He was a Sunday school superintendent at Wellman's for many years.

Mr. Morton was also a member of the LOL 172 (Orange) Lodge.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. from Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling followed by interment at Wellman's Cemetery.

Bearers are William Heath, Lorne Cooke, John Carlisle, James Rainie, Howard Wal-

Newsmakers

Windows Costly

The Hastings county Board of Education Monday night voted to accept bids totalling $17,045 for the replacement of windows at Queen Victoria and Queen Mary public schools

Bus Route Approved

The Hastings county Board of Education approved an additional bus route Monday night for Rawdon township, serving Stirling public schools.

MRS. WALTER STAPLEY

RR 2, Stirling

Funeral was held Monday March 10 at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling for Mildred Florina Stapley of RR2, Stirling. Mrs. Stapley died March 7 in an automobile accident along with her husband, Walter. She was 74.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eggleton, she was born in Sidney Township and resided in Rawdon Township for the past 47 years. She had resided in Eggleton Community before that.

She leaves a son, Grant Howard Stapley of RR 2, Stirling and three grandchildren. A son, Ralph Donald Stapley died overseas in 1944.

Mrs. Stapley is predeceased by a sister, Elsie Wannamaker.

She was educated at Eggleton Public School and at Stirling High School. She attended St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, where she was a member of the United Christian Women. Having lost a son in the Second World War, she was a Silver Cross mother.

Mrs. Stapley rested with her husband at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling until their funeral March 10 at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling with Rev. John May officiating. Interment for both Mrs. Stapley and her husband was in Eggleton Cemetery.

HEDLEY V. DERRY

Trenton

Funeral services for Hedley V. Derry, 49 Grown St., Trenton, were held Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home followed by interment at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Born in Bancroft Mr. Derry died Friday, March 7, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 76th year. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Derry.

He is survived by a son, Cecil Derry, of Sarnia, and a daughter, Evelyn (Mrs. Gerald Faul), of Bay Ridges. He is also survived by five grandsons.

Mr. Derry was predeceased by his wife, the late Bessie B. Spatia and one brother, the late Earl Derry, and one sister, the late Mrs. Leah Lingard.

Mr. Derry, a retired carpenter, was a member of Grace United Church in Trenton. He was a Sunday school teachers and a Sunday school superintendent at Grace United Church

Bearers were Lorne Myles, Val Carswell, Arnold Cronkwright, Dave Parkinson, Gerald Paro, and Charles Brown.

WALTER OLIVER STAPLEY

RR 2, Stirling

The funeral of Walter Oliver Stapley of RR 2, Stirling was held Monday, March 10 at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling. Mr. Stapley died March 7 with his wife, Mildred, as a result of an automobile accident. He was 75.

Born in Eggleton Community, Rawdown Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stapley, he had resided in Rawdon Township for the past 47 years.

Mr. Stapley leaves a son, Grant Howard Stapley of RR 2, Stirling and three grandchildren. A son, Ralph Donald Stapley was predeceased in 1944.

Mr. Stapley leaves a brother, Nelson Stapley of Sidney Township and a sister, Mrs. Annie Terwilleger of Picton. He was predeceased by two brothers, Frank and Russell and sisters, Ethel, Addie and Emily.

Mr. Stapley was a retired elder at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling. He was also a Sunday School superintendent with Eggleton United Church and a member of the Stirling branch, Royal Canadian War Veterans' Association which held a memorial service for him Sunday night at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling where he rested.

Funeral service for Mr. Stapley and his wife was held Monday with Rev. John May officiating. Interment for the two in Eggleton Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY DUBBLESTEIN

The funeral service for Mrs. Theresa Johanna Dubblestein was held Feb. 12 in the chapel of the Hallin Funeral Home. Rev. Paetzold conducted the service with burial in Lutheran Church cemetery. Beaers were her sons, Henry, Willard, Daniel, John, Stanley and Ted Dubblestein.

Born in Bangor Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Maschke and was predeceased by her husband Henry. She died in Peterborough Civic Hospital Feb. 9 following an eight-month illness.

She is survived by her sons, Henry and Ralph of Mississauga, Allen, Ronald, Willard, Daniel and Ted of Maple Leaf, John of Kingston, Stanley of Port Credit, her daughters, Mrs. Iona Shields and Mrs. Clara Weller, both of Oshawa.

She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, her brothers George and John of Mitchell, and her sisters Mrs. William (Louisa) Lentz of Peterborough and Mrs. Max (Selma) Wodzak of Belleville. She was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

She was educated in Bangor, was a housewife and attended Christ Lutheran Church in Maynooth.

JOHN NELSON GOW

Plainfield

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday March 6 for John Nelson Gow of Plainfield. Mr. Gow died March 4 at the age of 59.

Bearers Were: Eddy Pope, Guy Osborne, Ralph Wilder, Jim Hoskin, Bernie Barker and Jack Salmon.

Rev. James Stewart officaited. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

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Russians 'Buy' Their Books By Handing in Waste Paper

MOSCOW (Reuter) — For years, the lament of the Soviet printing industry that there is not enough paper to meet the demand for books and newsprint has been matched only by complaints from readers.

Now, resourceful Russian bookworms have come up with an idea: If a book is particularly popular, let it be sold only to those who, in exchange, hand in a fixed amount of waste paper for recycling.

In the 10 Soviet cities where the scheme has been introduced, it has caught on like wildfire. The aim is for the book-lover to gather 44 pounds of what Russians call "makulatura"—anything from newspapers to chocolate-bar wrappers—and hand it in at special collecting points.

In exchange he is given a coupon to buy whatever book is currently being sold under the scheme.

The first popular work offered, as a test of public reaction, was Queen Margot by the Frenchman Alexandre Dumas. All 200,000 copies sold as fast as the collection points could handle the rubbish pouring in.

Shortly after the plan came into force, one newspaper summed up its success with a cartoon showing a worried-looking Queen Margot hitching up her medieval skirts to flee downhill before an avalanche of second-hand paper.

Other works planned are special editions of Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes classic, The Hound of the Baskervilles, and a selection of fairy tales by Hans Christian Andersen.

The initial experiment will run to seven books, including a Maigret novel by Simenon and the 19th-century detective masterpiece by English novelist Wilkie Collins The Woman in White.

In Moscow, book-lovers have been lining up before dawn with baby-carriage loads, back-packs and taxi-loads of old textbooks and last year's editions of Pravda. Newspapers have noted that even schoolchildren have been staying away from class to join in.

The collection points will take almost anything, including new-looking books, if the bearers can prove that they have served their purpose.

A favorite subject for pulping is history no longer conforming to the Communist party line and which cannot be accepted for sale in second-hand book stores.

Some have succeeded in handing in clean stocks of office paper, including reams of unused computer print-out, in spite of warnings that this is against the rules.

"With the expense some people go to," one Russian observed, "you would think it would be cheaper for them to look for the book on the black market."

One reason for the success of the experiment is that the books offered are virtually unobtainable elsewhere.

With no market factors of demand and supply to determine how large an edition should be, its size is dictated more often by ideology than by popularity.

Dry novels of socialist realism, boring but ideologically correct, gather dust on bookstore shelves while suspect works like the early Soviet author Mikhail Bulgakov's Master and Margarita, about the devil visiting Moscow in the early days of Soviet power, sell out before reaching the open shops.

What happens to the tons of makulatura recovered?

Those who hoped it was helping the paper crisis were unfortunately misguided, the writers' union journal Literaturnaya Gazeta said.

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In addition we will continue our tradition of periodic PRICE REDUCTIONS to make Radio Shack products even more affordable.
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BIRTHS

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PARK — At Long Last! Bill and Pam thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Helen Gibson Park, born March 10th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 10 lbs., 2¾ ozs. A sister for Andrew. Sincere thanks to Dr. Birchard and staff of Maternity.

IN MEMORIAM

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We know that she is happy,
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Growing fairer, as she lingers,
In the sunshine of God's love.
—Ever remembered Edmund Taylor.

McKAY — In loving memory of a dear father Alfred A. McKay, who passed away March 12, 1973.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved,
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ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. MARY HOUGH

Bowes and Cocks Limited are pleased to announce the salesperson of the month award for February has ben won by Mrs. Mary Hough of the Belleville office.

This achievement represents the second month in a row that Mrs. Hough has won this award and Bowes and Cocks Limited sincerely congratulate Mrs. Hough for her fine efforts.

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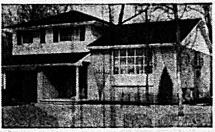

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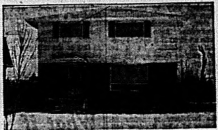

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This little beauty is situated in a very desirable part of central Belleville. Priced under $37,000. this three-bedroom home, has one and a half baths, pretty back yard and is close to schools and other services.

Country Beauty.

This home features all the extras plus convenience for luxurious living. A unique model, it boasts five bedrooms — or four plus a den — three baths, family room with fireplace, and billiard room complete with wet bar. A delightful home in a beautiful setting.

Five Bedrooms

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East Belleville

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LOST: Snow Prince snowmobile cover, Saturday evening. Highway 14 near Foxboro. Call 962-0440.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, March 18th, at 12.30 p.m. at the Paragon Cafe, 195 Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

8 ft. cashier's display case; 30-ft. counter and ten stools; 4-door refrigerated back bar; 4 flavour pre-mix drink dispenser; 4½ ft. stainless steel soda fountain (3 sinks); Bordeau twin electric coffee maker; 3 head Hamilton Beach milkshake maker; 10 ft. stainless steel urn stand with shelves and water station; 3-ft. refrigerated pie case; 4-ft. black metal coat racks; 8 full booths; 4 half booths; hot chocolate machine; 4 tables (22 in. by 46 in.); 4 tables (26 in. by 26 in.); app. 36 chairs; 6 ft. cigarette display cabinet; National electric cash register; AM-FM multiplex receiver with tape deck and 6 speakers; Underwood adding machine; Underwood portable typewriter; walk-in refrigerators and compressors (7 ft. by 6 ft. and 7 ft. by 5 ft.); 2 dep freezers (Woods and G.S.W.); 2 door frost-free refrigerator; Hobard dishwasher with 12-ft. stainless steel stand; 4-ft. double hot sink; Moffat electric F.100 fryer; Moffat electric 4300 fryer; 3-burner progressive chop suey range (natural gas); 17-in. Garland hot top (natural gas); 36-in. Garland hot top with oven (natural gas); 34-inch Garland fry top with oven (natural gas); 14½ ft. aluminum exhaust hood with filters; Blakesly potato peeler; Bloomfield french fry cutter; Biro electric meat saw; Berkel electric meat slicer; Hobard table model mixer; Edland No. 2 can openers; 2 large chopping blocks; wooden work table; safety first dry chemical fire extinguishing system; pre-rinse; Toastmaster 4-slice toaster; manual juicer; floor fans; exhaust fan; stainless steel tables; wooden shelves; space heater; 200-gal. oil tank; Coleman lanterns; mop squeezers; step ladders; platform scales; butter scales; oil lamp; mirrors; Duralux glassware; Corning blue grass dinner ware (new and used); large air conditioner; stainless steel milkshake and sundae dishes; aluminum double boiler and large pots, cooking utensils; knives; whips; cleavers; flatware; light fixtures; doors; washroom fixtures; room dividers, etc.

Terms — Cash the day of sale.

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Mr1.8-12-14-15

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, DISHES, ETC.
To Be Held At
DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
½ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Highway
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 13

Good green hideaway bed chesterfield, chesterfield and chair, bed chesterfield, good recliner chair, single pedestal desk, electric IBM typewriter, wooden smokers stand, small round antique table, good rug 10' x 11', runner 31" x 20', mirror 32" x 18', bed and dresser, swivel chair, 2 railroad caboose lanterns, typewriter desk, 2 electric sewing machines, dining suite, coffee and end tables, wringer washer.

Many more articles too numerous to list.

Terms: Cash — No Reserve.
SALE AT 7 P.M.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd.
COMPLETE IRWINDALE DISPERSAL
AUCTION SALE OF LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
The Property Of.
ROBERT H. IRWIN,
Lot 4, Con. 4, Smith Twp., 8 miles north of junction of Hwys 28 and 115 at Peterborough to Fowler's Corners and 1 mile east on Hwy. 7B.

44 head of registered Holstein cattle, 26 mature cows, 14 open heifers, 4 bred heifers. Herd is unit bred with dairy test 3.2 to 4%. Official catalogue on request.

1970 DeLaval 27-can bulk milk tank, 2 Surge units, 1974 Surge 40 pump and line for 26 cows, double line, automatic taps, 1974 John Deere 1120 diesel tractor, 225 hrs., power steering and brakes, live remote control complete, 1970 John Deere 1020 diesel tractor fully equipped with 1970 John Deere 37 loader, 1973 New Holland baler, pto; 1970 John Deere mower conditioner, pto, like new, 1974 Int. 3-14's plow 3-pt. 1974 John Deere 36 manure spreader, 130 bus., pto; 1972 John Deere 8' disc 3-pt. John Deere 8' cultivator 3-pt.; John Deere field sprayer, 125 gallon tank, 20' booms; John Deere 2 row corn planter 3-pt.; Lily fertilizer spreader, pto; John Deere 5-ton wagon with 8' x 6' rack; New Idea snow blower PTO 3-pt.; 10' chain harrows; Allied 3-pt. blade; syrup making equipment; large quantity of good hand tools; full line of modern machinery; hay; straw; 20' of silage in 60' silo; Franklin stove; Frigidaire dryer; 18 cu. ft. deep freeze; chest of drawers; beds; dressers; rockers; 1968 set of encyclopedias; antique books; antique dishes; 2 fibreglass boat, 12 h.p. motor; traps; large quantity of furniture and antiques.

Terms, Cash. No Reserve, as owner is in poor health.

Furniture Sale At 10 a.m.
Machine Sale at 11 a.m.
Cattle Sale At 1.30 p.m.
Commencing With Dairy Equipment
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705-324-6680
Mr12-19

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FINE QUALITY OLD FURNITURE, MODERN FURNITURE, DISHES, PART OF A 1,000 PC. BOTTLE COLLECTION, OTHER CONSIGNMENTS AT
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483 Dundas St. W.
Belleville, Ontario
Behind Westgate Plaza
AT 12.30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 17/75

Ash washstand (ref.); antique washstand with carved walnut handles and candle shelves; 2 ash beds (ref.) with carving; old cutter ash dresser (ref.) (6 ft. high); other (ref.) dresser; oval hall table (ref.) square oak lamptable (ref.); Basswood washstand (1890) (ref.); beautiful patterned (ref.) pressback rocker with arms; maple arm rocker; washstand (1910 era) ref. (brass handles); set of six mahogany dining chairs (excellent cond.) with heart shaped backs; 1930 style tuxedo chesterfield and chair (reupholstered); wooden washing machine; dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table; oak library table (A-1); 2 painted washstands; electric lamp with brass base; semi-antique hosier cabinet; old woodstove (A-1); ladder back rocker (A-1); console Imperial sewing machine; wooden panel bed with matt.; matt. and spring (like new); double modern dresser and 2 matching night tables have glass tops; maple students desk; modern fridge (need rpr); Frigidaire electric 22" H.D. stove (like new); square hall table; chair drilled for caning; oil stove with blower; no. of oil paintings; studio couch; portable 19" TV; qty. of dishes, old and new; part of a 1000 piece bottle collection, pots, pans, misc. items, picture frames and many other pieces not listed.

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AUCTION SALE

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AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY MARKET
60 South Front Street
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1 p.m.
1963 Chev. Biscayne (sold as is); glasses, pulp rack, stove, a few traps and stretchers, dishes, wooden tables, chain saw, cribs, storm windows, couch, books, radio, chrome tables, used clothing, bottles, insulators, aquarium fish, some pelts (including mink), etc., etc.
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Mr12-14

DARTS IN MIDEAST

HARROGATE, England (CP) — The traditional British game of skill—darts—is booming in the Middle East and bringing large export orders to British specialist firms. Middle Eastern countries, now are taking up the game in a big way and Sidney Marks, chairman and joint managing director of MY Dart, the world's largest maker of darts and dartboards, is confident of a 30-per-cent growth of business this year. Sales to the Middle East have put on a strong spurt, he said at the Harrogate Toy Fair.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
MRS. LOIS BLANCHARD
Concession 8 Sidney Township, 1 mile East of Highway 14, 2 miles west of Highway 62 at Holloway.
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
At 12.00 p.m.

Dining room table and 8 chairs; 5 dressers; wash stands; bed; bunk bed; dressing table and stool; shag rug 9' x 12'; vanity; 2 school desks; wardrobe; trunk; electric stove; refrigerator; coffee table; end tables; telephone table; desk and chair; parts for stereo and 2 speakers; kitchenware; 3 burner gas stove; dishes; scales; oil lamps; pictures; 2 good saddles; bridles; halters; 2 sets single pony harness; 1 set double pony show harness; 2 Moto-ski Snowprince (both electric start) if not sold before; large cement mixer; buggy; jogging cart; chariott; sleighs; dune buggy; Case manure spreader; bicycles; wheelbarrow; truck and chassis; school bus converted camper; lawn mower; 2 wheel trailer with hay rack; garden tractor; 2 gas motors; 30 gal. gas tank with electric pump; many small items; quantity hay.

Terms — Cash.

Owner and auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

BARTON HAGGERTY, Auctioneer
PHONE 395-3285 STIRLING, ONT.
Mr1-12

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
12 NOON
HOLSTEINS
Complete Treverton Holstein Dispersal owned by Charles F. Treverton, Plainfield, Ontario. 10 miles north of Belleville. From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 37 north 6 miles to Plainfield Children's Home then 4 miles east on Con. 6.

85 head, registered, classified, R.O.P. tested, 3 excellent, 7 very good. The herd will be reclassified. This is a great show and families with deep pedigrees. Sharon (excelent) 7 yr. 365d 13681m 1047f 4% (198-217 BCA). This tremendous uddered cow has averaged 100 lb. a day in her first 100 days of present lactation. 10 members of her family sell including her Good Plus daughter by "President" who has 5 year 335d 31342m 912f 4.3% (172-202 BCA). She will be fresh at sale time to Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex.). Sharon has 2 daughters by Rosafe Citation R (Ex.). Bo-Peep (very good) 3 yr. 305d 13330m 532f 3.99% (167-181 BCA). She calved in December with a heifer calf by Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex) and milked 84 lb. 4.3% on January test. Her full sister Beauty (G.P.) has completed 3 yr. 360d 13068m 388f 2.97% (133-143 BCA) and will be fresh by sale time to Agro Acres Unique. Another daughter of Sharon by "Northern Prince" was second Junior Yearling Heifer at Eastern National Holstein Show in 1974. This smooth yearling was bred September 20, 1974 to Rosafe Citation R. A. truly great family! Another great family is Mildred (Excellent). This 12000 lb. producer has a very good dam, 2nd dam Good Plus 3 Star. She is due in May to Agro Acres Unique. Her oldest daughter is making over 16,000 3.4% in 305d as a 3-yr. old and is already classified very good. She in turn has a fancy March '74 daughter by Mooreville Rocket Kemp. Mildred has 2 younger daughters and a year old son selling. With this depth of pedigree the Trevertona Dispersal presents one of the best opportunities of the spring to purchase top foundation material. Lunch available. Lloyd Wilson, Sale Manager & Auctioneer, Uxbridge. 416-852.3324.
Mr3-7-12-14-19-21

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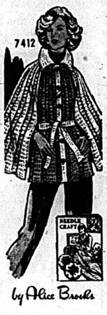

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Sealed tenders will be received by the Architect until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1975 for ALTERATIONS AND ADDITION TO THE CHILDREN'S DEVELOPMENT CENTRE, Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect on payment of a refundable deposit of $50.00 and are on display at the Quinte Construction Association office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. Paul Wiegand, Architect,
219 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up the lane immediately to the north of the premises owned by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Number 201, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Incorporated more particularly described as Part 1 as set forth in Deposited Plan 21R-1610 and allow the City of Belleville to sell the lane so stopped up.

Notice of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act

R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of March, 1975.
Mr5-12-19-26

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SALE OF USED CLASSROOM FURNITURE AND A FEW MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

LOCATION: Former Belcrest School
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Belleville, Ontario
(north of Drive-In Theatre)

DATE: March 13, 1975

TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Items will be available on a cash basis. First come, first served, as is, where is. To be removed when purchased.
Mr10-12-1-4

COLD-WEATHER PAVING

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Glasphalt may make it possible to repair those winter potholes in the street without waiting for warm weather. A research study discloses that glasphalt, a street paving material made with crushed waste glass and asphalt, can be successfully laid in colder weather than conventional asphalt made with crushed stone. Glasphalt can be used in colder weather because it contains more heat than conventional asphalt and it cools more slowly.

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TOKYO (AP) — A campaign to conserve energy and resources in China last year saved more than 1.6 million tons of fuel oil, 10 million tons of coal, five billion kilowatt hours of electricity, 700,000 tons of rolled steel and two million cubic metres of timber, the official Hsinhua News Agency said.

CP News Roundup

Support Teacher

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA) said Tuesday it will provide legal assistance to an Oshawa separate school teacher charged last week with assault causing bodily harm.

Rodney Macdonald, 26, of Cannington, Ont., is to appear in provincial court May 7 in connection with the charge, laid following a March 4 incident involving a 13-year-old student.

Action Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Status of Women Council has sent an open letter to women throughout the province to write to Premier William Davis and Attorney-General John Clements demanding property law legislation prior to the calling of a provincial election.

Council chairman Laura Sabia stated in the letter, mailed early this week, there has been no indication from Mr. Clements as to when the government intends to introduce any property law reforms.

Judgment Reserved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment today on a request by the Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police to appeal a decision that requires the board to assign two policemen to cruisers at night.

Weight Of The Law

LONDON (CP) — Barrister Basil Eckersley could not appear in court for the opening of a 15-million commercial action because of a back injury. He explained he had slipped a disc trying to lift the enormous bundle of documents involved in the defence.

7,000 LOSE JOBS

HONG KONG (AP) — About 7,000 electronic industry workers in Hong Kong lost their jobs in 1974 because of economic recession, says a survey conducted by the Metal Industry Workers' Union.

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Dancers Defend Ballet Role

TORONTO (CP) — Lorna Geddes and Charmain Turner, both 31 and friends from early childhood, have not achieved stardom during their 16 years with the National Ballet of Canada but they are content with their role as the foundation of its female corps.

"I get really mad when people ask me what I do and I say I dance with the National and see their eyes light up, and then they find out I'm in the corps and their brows begin to furrow," said Miss Geddes.

"Charmain and I have enjoyed ourselves tremendously."

Miss Geddes said dancers must become familiar with their dancing abilities and accept them.

"In this company, we are seen as workhorses. We both decided to accept this verdict, so we've made the best of it and enjoyed ourselves.

"We adopted the attitude a long time ago that if we didn't like things, we'd get out."

Miss Turner said corps salaries, which now range between $136 and $210 a week, have not always been adequate.

"When Lorna and I started we got paid $32.50 a week for seven months. Then we all had to go on unemployment. You learn to love peanut butter and beans a lot.

"And yet we loved the life. The old company was more intimate and there was a whole different attitude to work. You went on stage with injuries and you learned a lot of self-discipline.

"There was a better sense of values and I believe the generation of dancers coming up now is suffering from a lack of those values."

Miss Turner said she and Miss Geddes do not begrudge anyone stardom.

"But we've seen really young kids pushed beyond their endurance because they had a lot of talent and there was pressure to make them stand out before they were ready.

"I don't think anyone shold be promoted to soloist rank without spending at least three years in the corps."

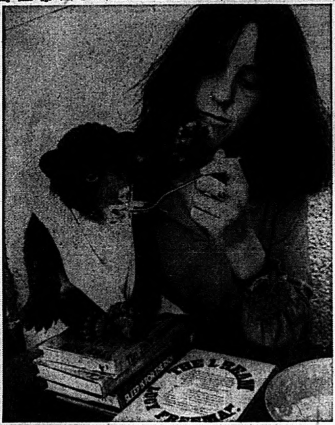
The two women said there should be better communication between the principals and the corps.

They said they often have had to put their costumes on and apply their makeup for simple walk-on parts and then remain backstage for two hours.

But there are good moments too.

"When we are doing something like Swan Lake and everybody is dancing well, it's a great feeling," Miss Geddes said. "The principals send good feelings down to the corps and vice versa.

"It's like another world on stage when that happens. I'm sure we feel just as good as any principal. Who knows? Maybe even better."



Heavy-handed Artist

Allan Paull of Melbourne, Australia, uses a hammer and nails instead of brush and paint to create his works of art. He is shown with his work called "Splashdown", a symbolic representation of the Apollo 14 flight to the moon. Some of his nail painting contain as many as 20,000 nails. (CP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

MEMPHIS (AP) — Martha Mitchell pleading over-exposure, plans to retire soon from public view.

"I've been one woman out fighting for America and I'm tired of it," said Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former attorney-general John Mitchell, a convicted conspirator in the Watergate scandal. "I'm tired of the harassment and I'm tired of the whole mess."

She said at a news conference that she plans to go back to Washington and "sign off" her television program.

"That will be the end of Martha Mitchell."

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall was rented for $1,000 an hour Monday afternoon, for three hours, to play a 47-minute recording.

It was the first time that Carnegie Hall has been used for that purpose.

The record is called Blue Jays, written and performed by two members of the now-dissolved British rock quintet, the Moody Blues.

Manager Jerry Weintraub flew to London to listen to the record on New Year's Eve, and on his way back he decided to rent Carnegie Hall, as a promotion-stunt.

Hungry Cub

Debbie LeSage, 16, finds that fall-out protection is necessary for feeding one of the three bear cubs sharing her home. The cubs, found in the Fort St. John area of Northern British Columbia, are staying with Debbie's father, Larry LeSage, curator of the Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver. (CP Photo)

Play Mozart

Benny Goodman, band leader and clarinet player, and Aaron Copland, composer and conductor, and the Buenos Aires Symphony performed Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in A Major at the fourth international Music Festival in San Salvador in February.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — By popular request this Theatre is pleased to present "American Graffiti" also "Jesus Christ Superstar". Show time 7:00 p.m. Last complete program can be seen at 9:00 p.m.

CBC Buys BBC Series

OTTAWA (CP) — A 26-week series of hour-long dramas, The Pallisers, has been purchased by the CBC from BBC-TV and will start on most CBC-TV stations next week.

Based on a series of six novels by Anthony Trollope written about 100 years ago, it capitalizes on the nostalgia that made The Forsyte Saga popular.

The central figure of the series, seen last fall on BBC-TV, is Plantagenet Palliser, an ernest young politician played by Phillip Latham. His wife, Lady Glencora, is played by Susan Hampshire, who was prominent in The Forsyte Saga.

The series carefully reconstructs the heyday of Queen Victoria's reign, a time when upper-crust marriages were still arranged between families, a wife's fortune went to her husband, and voting was still public and the franchise limited to those thought worthy of it.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, March 13

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) After you've had ample time to think over a hunch you'll take some action, knowing full well the effort and risks involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) An aspiration you have can be realized, but its going to take some hard work. Luck will give you an assist when needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't be hesitant about using contacts who promised they would be willing to help you in case of need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright idea you have will work if you're bold enough to take action promptly. Waiting considerably lessens your chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits are not likely to come to you today through your efforts alone. Associate with industrious allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service that you render to others will not go unrewarded, though what you will gain will come slowly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your management abilities will be very sharp today. If you see others fumbling, step in quickly to protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You're going to "luck out" in a situation where you think you have all the facts. You don't. Someone behind the scenes will help.

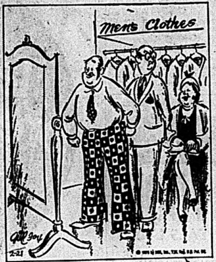
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People will take notice when you speak. This is the time to express your views of a matter you feel strongly about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious plan you have is starting to take root. Give as much time as possible to this project. Your efforts will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) An old interest will be reawakened when you figure a way to put it to profitable use with a few new twists.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rather proud of yourself regarding something you'll pull off today through use of mental agility and daring.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He'd be more conservatively dressed without any!"

B.C.

WHOOOOOOOOOOOOOSHHHHH
STRIKE ONE...
...TWO...
...AND THREE!
....FORGOT TO TAKE THE DOUGHNUT OFF THE BAT....

BUGS BUNNY

DIME FOR A SAUCER OF MILK, SIRE?
MY JOB WAS REPLACED BY A COMPUTER!
YA FLAKIN' FELINE, YA NEVER HAD A JOB!
SPOILSPORT!

MISS PEACH

CHILDREN, BECAUSE HE DRINKS FROM A BOTTLE IS NO REASON TO MAKE FUN OF TOMMY...!
BUT HE NOT ONLY DRINKS FROM A BOTTLE - HE STILL WEARS DIAPERS!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH A TASTE FOR TRADITIONAL CLOTHING?
MELL LAZARUS
3-12

STEVE ROPER

THAT MECHANIC IS TAKIN' HIS OWN SWEET TIME LOOKIN' AT MY TRUCK!
ERNIE ISN'T EXACTLY FAST--BUT HE DOESN'T MISS A TRICK!
HE'S PROBABLY UNDERNEATH--CHECKING ALL THE PLUMBING!
IN THIS WEATHER? --BETTER HIM THAN ME, I GUESS!
JUST NOW, HOWEVER, ERNIE IS A HUNDRED YARDS FROM THE STATION-
I HOPE THIS IS IMPORTANT, ERNIE! I HAVE A LOUNGE FULL OF GUESTS!
THAT'S WHY I THOUGHT WE OUGHTA GO INTO YOUR OFFICE, "MR. C"!--I DIDN'T WANT TO ALARM NOBODY!

PEANUTS

PEANUTS
IT'S TOO COLD TO PLAY BALL, CHARLIE BROWN!
IT'S NOT THAT COLD...YOU DON'T HEAR OUR SHORTSTOP COMPLAINING, DO YOU?
NO, WHY SHOULD HE?

FRANK & ERNEST

IT WAS YESTERDAY THAT I CALLED IN SICK, SIR...
...TODAY I'M CALLING IN TIRED.
3-12
THAVES

BORN LOSER

WELL, IF YOUR THEORY IS: IF YOU CHARGE IT, IT ISN'T REALLY SPENDING...
...MINE IS: IF YOU ADD A CHERRY, IT ISN'T INTOXICATING!

SHORT RIBS

OKAY, BUDDY, THIS IS A STICK-UP!
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
TAKING NOTES.
I'M WRITING A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE ON CRIME IN THE STREETS.

Wednesday's TV Listings

- Billy Graham Crusade. — Channels 7 and 10 — 6:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Firehouse (1973) — Vince Edwards and Richard Roundtree in a story on firefighters. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.
- The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (1967) — Jason Richards as Al Capone in this story of the Chicago shoot-out. — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12), Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7) Billy Graham Crusade (7) (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4) News (9) (11); The Price is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12); Movie: Where the Spies Are (3)

7:00 — Little House On The Prairie (8) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (13)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); Movie: Scream of the Wolf (13)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8) This Land (11) (12); Cannon (4) (7) (10); NHL Hockey (6) (9)

8:30 — Pacificanada (11) (12)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13); Music to See (11) (12); Petrocelli (8)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9); Movie: The Frozen Dead (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (3)

11:50 — Movie: Up the MacGregors (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: Set This Town on Fire (9); Movie: Young At Heart (11)

12:05 — Movie: Quackser Fortune (11); Movie: The Warrior Empress (12)

Educational TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 —Lilias, Yogga and You; Maggie

8:00;— Sesame Street

9:00 — Inside/Out Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover

10:10 — Many Americans; Whatcha Gonna Do? Bread and Butterflies

11:00 — America; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company Many Americans; Elementary Math

1:00 — Search For Science; Let's All Sing: Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

2:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — From Gupples to Groupers; The Jack Benny Show

6:00 — Newsroom: Martin Arongsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — The Grover Monster — Cartoon Special

8:00 — Austin City Limits

9:00 — Joan Baez Special

10:00 — A Run To See the Peep shrdl mfw hrd mfw r dfw Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Horizon; News Feature

9:00 — New Tempo; Communication and Society

10:00 — Le Message 'des Media; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Food Not Factor In Cold Allergy

By G. C HOSTESON, MD

Dear Doctor: I read with interest your discussion of "cryoglobulin" as a factor in cold allergy.

As a longtime suffering female with cold allergy I hope that I might have found the right diagnosis for my condition. I shall look for a doctor to help me. In the meantime, I am curious to know what type of treatment would overcome the lack of cryoglobulin in my blood. What type of food would be helpful, if any?—M.G.

Cryoglobulin is a form of protein that appears in the bloodstream and which, when exposed to cold, tends to gel or crystallize there. It can be a factor in some cold allergies, but not necessarily.

It is its presence, not absence, that is the factor in a person who has a cold allergy. Exposure to the cold makes the substance change its form, as I described above.

Food has no bearing on cryoglobulin production and it is not clear just how or why the substance appears or why it behaves differently in some people than in others.

If you have an allergy to cold then the cryoglobulin can be measured in laboratory tests.

Treatment, as in other allergies, consists of desensitization of the body, in this instance with daily showers of progressively cooler water temperatures. Histamine is used in cases of severe reactions, such as hives, which can result from a cold allergy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 45 years old and I'm considering plastic surgery on my large nose. I understand that no incisions are made on the outside, and that the removal of the bump is all done from the inside.

The question I have is this. If a nose is made smaller, logically there should be an excess of flesh that once covered a larger structure. Could I expect sagging skin?—Mrs. N.O.

You are correct in that the incisions are made from within the nostrils. The surgeon then proceeds to remove some of the cartilage, cutting it down to the desired shape. He will also adjust the ecess nasal tissue to the new shape. You wont have to worry about sagging skin.

You can expect some narrowing of the air passages, however.

Your surgeon will have studied the anatomy of your present nose thoroughly before the operation, and he will not proceed until he knows precisely how he is going to engineer your new nose shape.

And before you agree to having the surgery, he'll outline his plan of attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any diet you can go by to prevent getting arthritis? I am 78, and as yet I have had no signs of it. Knowing so many people who have become afflicted is beginning to frighten me.—Mrs. S.E.

Stop worrying. Arthritis affects about 7 million persons in the U.S. so you have, at 78, btaten some heavy odds already. The chances are very good you will continue to do so for the rest of your life.

But, in answer to your question, no, there is no diet to prevent or cure arthritis, all of the claims to the contrary notwithstanding. Just eat sensibly. If you are overweight, reduce to relieve any extra stress on susceptible joints.

And don't be frightened by mild joint disturbances, the stiffness, cracking, or aching which occurs naturally as your grow older. Keep active.

Well Well

SIJARINSKA, BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Builders of a new hotel in this Yugoslavia spa suddenly struck a well of mineral water that was so hot that it now will be used for heating of the hotel and for treatment of guests.

Only Three Sold

ST. ETIENNE, France (AP) — Productoin of the $36,000 hand-built Monica automobile has been suspended after only three were sold. The faltering economy, high gasoline prices and low speed limits were blamed for the lack of sales.

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Trenton High School rep re Recital.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.23—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3343.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
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12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
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600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque de Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Joe makes his own hard luck

NORTH 12
♠8643
♥54
♦AK874
♣K7

WEST
♠—
♥AK962
♦10952
♣Q932

EAST
♠J972
♥Q10873
♦63
♣J10

SOUTH (D)
♠AKQ105
♥J
♦QJ
♣A8654

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Hard Luck Joe likes to bid slams, in spite of the fact that his hard luck seems to leave him one or two tricks short.

Today's slam looked easy to him. He ruffed the second heart and laid down his ace of trumps. He paused for a moment to remark that trumps never broke for him, but this time it didn't really matter. Then he entered dummy with the king of clubs, finessed against East's jack of trumps, pulled the rest of the trumps and went after the diamonds. He had to overtake his jack of diamonds with dummy's king. Since West had hung on to all his four diamonds, Joe wound up down two.

"My breaks," groaned Joe. "I could have gone down just one, but with West holding four cards in each minor suit and East all the trumps, there was no way I could have made the hands."

Joe had run into an unfortunate distribution of the adverse cards, but he could and should have made the slam.

Befort entering dummy with the king of clubs, Joe should have cashed his queen and jack of diamonds. If East had ruffed, Joe would have been set, but that was a chance he had to take.

Then he could lead to dummy's king of clubs and start playing high diamonds. If East never ruffed Joe would discard three clubs and then lead and finesse trumps. If East ruffed Joe would overruff; pull East's last trumps and be able to ruff one club in dummy and discard the other two on good diamonds.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K105
What do you do now?

A — Whatever you do may be wrong. Assuming that you play your partner's bid as forcing, we tilt toward four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four hearts and your partner continues to four notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Spooky

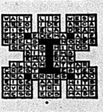
ACROSS

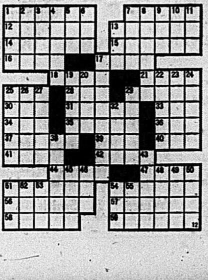
1 Spookier
7 Visit as a ghost
12 "Valse ——"
13 Extreme dread
14 Points of view
15 Ill will
16 —— majesty
17 Western landmark
18 Farm structure
21 Bell sound
25 Philippine volcano
28 Negative prefix
29 Feminine appellation
30 Precious stone
31 City in Germany
33 I love (Latin)
34 Exist
35 —— dish (glass container)
36 ——Moines, Iowa
37 Time for ghosts
39 Extrasensory talent (ab.)
40 Superlative suffix
41 Soviet mountain range
42 Organ part
44 Numerical groups
47 Soviet city
51 Mischievous sprite
54 Ghostlike
56 Disquiet
57 Middle
58 Irish writer
59 Existing (Latin, 2 wds.)

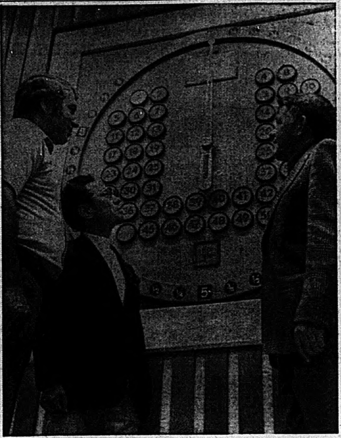
DOWN

1 And others (Latin ab.)
2 Irish river
3 Equips
4 Small land areas
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Legal point
7 Biddies
8 Fleet of ships
9 Swiss canton
10 Word of negation
11 Attempt
13 Curler's mark
17 Wicked creatures
19 Clumsy
20 Fail to hold
22 Sultan's decree
23 Designations
24 Apparition
25 Capital of Guam
26 Jeopardy
27 Greek letter
29 Game bird
32 Gaelic
38 World War II dictator
43 Lorna ——
45 Sagacious
46 Canadian province (ab.)
48 Decomposes
49 Pieces out
50 Musical instrument
51 Sticky substance
52 Donkey (comb. form)
53 Family member (ab.)
54 School subject (ab.)
55 Enclosure

Answer to Previous Puzzle







Auction Clock

Agriculture representatives from Japan and South Africa inspect Dutch clock auction method at exchange run by the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board at Tillsonburg, Ont. It is the only tobacco market in the world using the unique system and buyers and producers praise it as one of the most efficient systems anywhere. (CP Photo)

Ontario Tobacco Sold by Auction

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — A buyer stabs a button, the clock stops and another load of golden-yellow tobacco is sold.

The site is one of the three auction exchanges run by the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board where all of southwestern Ontario's flue-cured tobacco is sold.

The auction system is unique. It is the only tobacco market in the world using the Dutch clock method and buyers and producers praise it as one of the most efficient systems anywhere.

The three exchanges, in Tillsonburg, in Delhi seven miles to the east,and Aylmer just to the west, will handle about 235 million pounds of tobacco this year.

The Dutch clock, the key to the system, is a large dial marked off in quarter-cent gradations. The clock starts at 10 to 15 cents above the average selling price of the tobacco offered and moves backwards as the buyers watch.

When a buyer decides on a price, he hits his button, stopping the clock. Electronic gear ensures that only one button can be pushed at one time.

The producer has the option of rejecting the bid and the tobacco then can be re-offered.

The clock has been used since 1957, when producers banded together to sell through a marketing board auction

Previously, sales were handled by individual contracts between producers and buyers.

The farmers set up a special committee to work out details for the auction and after a great deal of lobbying, both for and against the board auction system, auction selling was adopted by referendum.

The organizing committee decided on the Dutch clock method after rejecting a live auctioneer.

The board takes one cent a pound sold to pay its expenses.

Buyers say they are pleased with the process because it allows them a wider choice of grades and a better look at the tobacco.

Lots of tobacco on offer are displayed in a room separate from the auction clock and buyers send teams of men to the sales.

While one member bids, others are inspecting the crop, keeping tallies and making transportation arrangements.

Prices have moved upwards since the system was initiated.

In 1957, the first year the auction was used, the price averaged 50.3 cents a pound on a 147.8-million-pound crop. That price was five cents above the 1956 average under private sales contracts.

This year, prices are averaging about 92.5 cents a pound.

However, daily sales have been slumping because of higher prices in the United averaging $1.05 a pound.

Flue-cured tobacco production in Canada last year totalled about 250 million pounds, with about 235 million pounds of that grown in Ontario.

Up to 2½ million pounds of tobacco a day can be sold in the three exchanges, with each handling as many as 1,200 separate sales.

STATUE DUMPED

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A proposed statue of the late President John F. Kennedy apparently has become another victim of the economy. Dennis J. Murphy Jr., director of the state department of natural resources said a request for $50,000 to construct the memorial has been dropped by the state legislature because of the money squeeze.

Ban Survival Games

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., (AP) — M. Thomas Goedeke, Howard County school superintendent, has prohibited the use of "survival games" in country schools. His directive followed complaints from parents about the use of the game Spaceship Earth at Hammond middle school. In it, students decided who on the spaceship should be given a limited amount of life-saving medicine. Goedeke said such choices for students are not educationally sound and "generally, youngsters are not mature enough to make these kind of judgments."

MEANS SCALE WING

Butterflies and moths belong to a large group of insects known as Lepidoptera, which means scale-wing.

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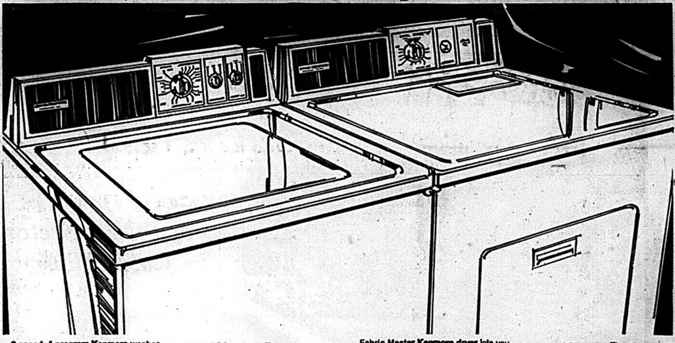

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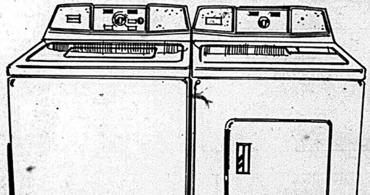

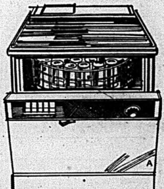

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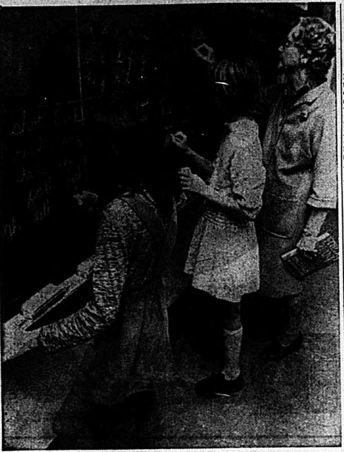

Senior Citizens Active

A senior citizen in Winnipeg helps students in a primary school as part of a New Horizons grant from the federal government. A senior citizens group received a $7,225 grant to develop the program whereby they can make their skills, knowledge and experience available to primary school students. (CP Photo)

Senior Citizens Industries Doing Well

MONTREAL (CP) — Al Fisher knows the feeling of futility that comes with being out of a job, although not necessarily out of money. In other words, he is retired.

Having too much time and too little to do, Mr. Fisher founded Lancer Senior Citizens Industries "for those who should be doing more than pressing their faces against a window and watching the world go by."

Mr. Fisher, who retired six months ago from his supervisor's job at Air Canada, is finding companies that want to "farm out" jobs to the elderly.

There currently are four women on the company's payroll earning $2.30 an hour, filling envelopes with telephone memo pads at the rate of 4,000 a week.

"It's been great," said Mary Campbell of suburban Verdun as she sifted through a mountain of envelopes. "If not for this, I'd be sitting at home all day. The money is most welcome, too."

The contract calls for 250,000 envelopes to be mailed to addresses across Canada and will keep the women working for more than a year.

Mr. Fisher said he also would like to find work for elderly persons confined to the house.

He is considering products that are easily assembled and can be turned out in large quantities, from woollen dolls to fancy dusters, and sold to department stores.

Mr. Fisher applied unsuccessfully for grants from the Local Initiatives Program and the Westmount Centennial project last year.

"After that I decided to go on my own and I've invested about $4,000 in the scheme."

"Now I hope we can really get going for the benefit of those who are banking on us."

MORE JOBS IN EUROPE

BRUSSELS (AP) — During Britain's two years of membership in the European Common Market more than twice as many Britons have taken jobs in the continental member countries as there were continentals who went to work in Britain, says the market's executive commission.

Old Folk Tell Young About Past

EDMONTON (CP) — Marjorie Brown, 83, sits in a school classroom about twice a month to take the youngsters on a trip into the past, a journey on which she and the children give something to each other.

Mrs. Brown tells them about life in Alberta at the turn of the century.

"It does me more good than the kids," said Mrs. Brown, one of 15 old-timers who travel to schools under a program set up by the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired.

Mrs. Brown sat with her hands folded on her lap as she began her story.

"I came from England when I was about 11 in a large boat, the Lake Manitoba." She had scattered memories of the voyage, remembering that "we ate a lot of lingfish (cod)."

"We haven't eaten it since."

The boat docked in Saint John, N.B., and her family took the train to the end of the line in Saskatoon. From there they made the 14-day trip to Lloydminster on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border in covered wagons.

"Lloydminster was just prairie, a big tent and two little tents. We bought food from the big tent.

"It rained and rained. They gave us old army tents that leaked.

"But none of us got sick. We'd lie in bed with an umbrella over our heads. Mom would scoop the water away from the end of the bed with a saucer.

When food was short, they ate bread covered with bacon fat. Mrs. Brown paused for a moment and then added:

"Anyway, we were happy."

The family built a log house. "We got the Indians to come and fill the space between the logs with mud. We didn't know how to do it.

"For our Christmas party, we used a big store that hadn't opened yet.

"We had a Santa Claus and a great big tree decorated with popcorn and paper chains pasted together with flour and water and paper flowers.

"We had candles on the tree. It wasn't very safe but nothing ever burned down."

Mrs. Brown fielded questions and had no difficulty developing rapport with the youngsters, since she has 15 grandchildren.

"It makes me feel young again."

1 OF 29 OWN DOGS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nearly 54,000 dogs are registered in Vienna, authorities said. That means one out of every 29 Viennese owns a dog.

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CP News Roundup

Tax Policy Here Eases Slump

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon of the United States said Tuesday he believes favorable corporate tax rates have kept Canada from having as severe an economic slump as the U.S.

He said the U.S. administration should have made similar decisions to stimulate business investment and now the administration is proposing similar action.

The Canadian tax cuts—reducing the top rate for manufacturing and processing companies—went into effect in 1973.

Mr. Simon met for almost two hours with Finance Minister John Turner after arriving in the afternoon for a 30-hour visit. Discussions mainly centred on economic issues affecting the two countries.

Mr. Turner said there was some discussion of international issues, including plans for a $25-billion fund to help pay oil debts. He said the agreement setting up this fund is expected to be signed in Paris April 8 at a meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Plan Early Opening

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Lawrence seaway this year will open earlier than ever before unless there is bad weather a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the official opening date has been moved up to March 25 for both the Montreal-Lake Ontario and Welland canal sections. The original date, announced two months ago, was April 1.

Marchand Withdraws

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand withdrew Tuesday all recent remarks that might have been construed as charges of racialism against opposition MPs.

"I am perhaps wrong," he said of his comments. "I am certainly ready to withdraw without restriction."

Experts Take Sides

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee was told Tuesday that much scientific research has been done on the effects of marijuana use but it is of limited value and sometimes misleading

Thomas Bryant, president of the Drug Abuse Council, a private organization based in Washington, D.C., told the Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee that science is becoming "a weapon in a battle between conflicting values and lifestyles" and many of the scientists are taking sides as either protagonists or antagonists

Seek Price Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — A hearing on an application from Trans-Canada PipeLines Ltd. for a major increase in natural gas prices will open April 29, the National Energy Board said Tuesday

The company is seeking an increase of 16 cents, about 20 per cent, on its present average price to utilities of 80 cents a thousand cubic feet, which if granted, would add about $30 a year to the bill of an average homeowner using natural gas for space heating and cooking.

Costs Prohibitive

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite numerous advantages, a countrywide railway system run by electricity will not be implemented for several years, Louis Gaston Boucher, special projects manager for Hydro-Quebec, said Tuesday.

The biggest drawback to such a network, popular in Europe, is prohibitive costs, he told a meeting of the Canadian Electrical Association, which groups the nation's electrical utilities and some manufacturers.

Suit Dismissed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A claim for damages by a Woodstock, Ont., couple in connection with a fire four years ago that injured their daughter was dismissed Tuesday in Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Spears sued for damages caused by a fire July 29, 1971 which damaged the interior of a two-storey, brick house and injured their daughter, Nancy Jane Spears, then 12.

The couple alleged the fire started in a pot of shortening which had been left on the stove by the babysitter.

The suit was against Pamela Jean Calligan, then 14, who watched the children.

Goons Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — Sulakhan Singh Hundal, a spokesman for a reform committee of the Shromoni Sikh Society, told a news conference Tuesday that the group's members were attacked Sunday at their temple by a "goon squad."

The committee repudiated accusations by temple president Gurchuran Jauhal who said Monday that fighting broke out because of a dispute with a radical group which wants to take over the temple.

Changes Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons procedure committee recommended Tuesday a series of changes aimed at streamlining the daily business of the House

The changes are designed to make more efficient use of the first hour or so of business at the start of each day If they are approved by the House, they probably will be effective on an experimental basis within the next month.

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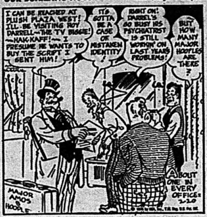
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Turner Waiting For Job Trends

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday he is waiting to see whether more job-making action by the government is needed in the face of worsening unemployment.

Statistics Canada earlier reported 839,000 unemployed in February, up 22,000 in a month and 224,000 in a year. It is the highest number out of work since the government began collecting labor force statistics in 1953.

Opposition members of Parliament called for a new spending budget that would generate more jobs. But Mr. Turner reiterated that he is waiting to see how his budget plans of last Nov. 18 affect economic recession.

"It's working through the economy like a dose of salts," complained Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), who proposed "a new budget with the prime focus of generating employment."

The unemployment rate in February rose to 86 out of every 1,000 members of the work force, the highest since the 91 out of 1,000 during February, 1962, when the country was in recession.

Adjusted to discount seasonal variation, the unemployment rate was 6.8 per cent, the highest since the 6.9 per cent of April, 1971

In the Commons, Manpower Minister Robert Andras was asked to do more to stimulate employment among young people because the jobless rate for persons under 25 was almost 15 per cent.

Mr. Andras said the government has budgeted as much for summer jobs this year as it did last year.

The government announced in January it will spend $67.1 million on its student summer employment program to provide 37,828 jobs directly, including $27.5 million for 20,000 jobs under the Opportunities for Youth program.

Last summer, the government allocated $66 million and provided 46,300 jobs, including $30.5 million for 24,000 OFY jobs. Pay rates for summer jobs this year have risen because of inflation.

Gray Says Consumers Pay for Farm Program

OTTAWA (CP) — A former cabinet minister suggested Tuesday that the federal government is saddling consumers with the cost of broadened federal measures to stabilize farm incomes.

Herb Gray, consumer affairs minister until dropped from the cabinet last August, said the government budgeted $301 million for farm-income stabilization in 1974-75. But he told the Commons the figure has dropped to $261 million for 1975-76 despite proposed legislation to widen income-support measures for farmers.

He questioned the lower figure and said he suspects that the consumers may be paying hidden costs.

His conclusion was challenged by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan who said initial spending forecasts are not final.

The government introduces supplementary spending estimates three or four times a year, primarily to compensate for unpredictable expenditures such as farm-income stabilization, he said in an interview.

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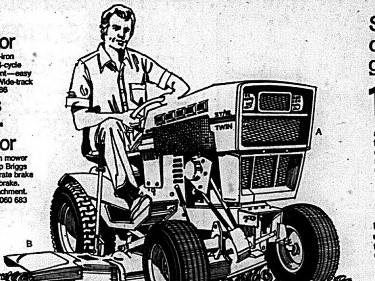

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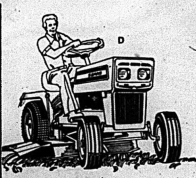

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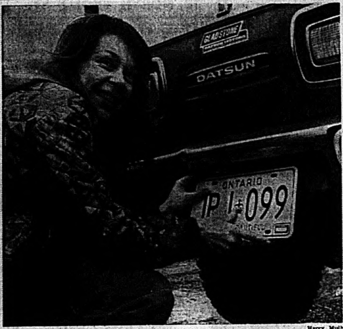

Harry Mulhall

The Last Day

Janet Kennedy, of Madoc, beats the deadline for renewing automotive licences as she buys 1975 sticker in Belleville. Tomorrow is the last day for renewals — after a mail strike caused a 16-day extension which eased customary last-minute rush.

Bourassa's In-law Charged

'Harborgate' Fraud Alleged Over Bids

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP took an industry to court Wednesday, charging 11 wealthy executives and eight major dredging companies with conspiracy to defraud the taxpayer of $4 million by bid-rigging.

Five more companies are to be arraigned March 19 and warrants are out for the arrest of three more men—one an in-law of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa—who were out of the country Wednesday.

In the Commons, Harborgate—as the scandal has become known—was being described as a Watergate by members who called for a judicial inquiry into the political aspects of the affair.

The Progressive Conservatives have focused on suggestions that the investigation was delayed or impeded politically.

It is not clear just how the initial information came to authorities—Hamilton City Council raised the first public suspicions in September, 1972—but prosecutors left the impression that unnamed persons provided basic information and will testify.

In the Commons, New Democrat Ed Broadbent (Oshawa) noted that Hugh Martin, a prominent British Columbia Liberal, was among those charged Wednesday.

"With these trials pending, how can the opposition suggest the government is covering something up?" Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp replied.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand emphasized that the RCMP investigation, which last fall resulted in a number of charges in Hamilton, is continuing.

For Details Of Charges
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"Does the government ... not make any distinction between criminal conduct and political misconduct, political stupidity or administrative incompetence?" asked Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley).

So far Harborgate has forced Ontario cabinet minister George Kerr to resign, landed exhausted federal Labor Minister John Munro in hospital, and embarrassed Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Kerr resigned as Ontario solicitor-general earlier this year to fight allegations arising out of the RCMP investigation into the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

Mr. Munro, also elected in Hamilton, spent a week in hospital after a Commons battering followed disclosure that his name had been mentioned in the harbor commission investigation.

Three men pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to charges similar to those placed Wednesday and were fined $62,000. Two more pleaded not guilty and are awaiting trial after a preliminary hearing in which the political names apparently were dropped.

A warrant was issued Wednesday for Jean Simard, 53, who is related to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's wife and to Quebec Tourism Minister Claude Simard.

Jean Simard, vice-president of Marine Industries Ltd., a business built by the wealthy Simard family and now controlled by the Quebec government, was named in five of the six counts.

Marine Industries was named in two and J. P. Porter Co. Ltd was named in four. Mrs. Bourassa and the Simard family are reported to have substantial interests in both companies.

A lawyer advised that Simard was in Europe Monday on a month long trip and would be back. However, because conspiracy to defraud is an indictable offence, the accused had to be present for the arraignment or a warrant would be issued for them.

Three other Montrealers—Gerard Filion, Louis Rochette and Bruno Desjardins—were referred to outside the court Wednesday as "the French connection."

Industry Minister Alistair Gillespie hinted in the Commons the government may withhold a $1.2-million shipbuilding subsidy to Marine Industries until court action is completed.

The next major date is April 30, when steps will begin to hold a preliminary inquiry to determine whether there is enough evidence against the accused to warrant a trial. No pleas, if any, will be entered until after the inquiry.

News Briefs

Death Held Suicide

HULL, Que. (CP) — Death by suicide was the verdict of a coroner's inquest investigating the death of Clarence Endugisick, 23, of Toronto, a member of the Native People's Caravan who died last fall in a police cell in Hull, Que. Mr. Endugisick was found dead in his cell shortly after his arrest during a Parliament Hill demonstration staged by caravan members Oct. 26. He apparently strangled himself with a torn piece of his blue jeans.

South Africa Vulnerable

OTTAWA (CP) — The recent Portuguese grant of independence to Angola and Mozambique could leave South Africa to face a major liberation war in Nambia, formerly South West Africa, the United Nations commissioner for Nambia said Tuesday. Sean MacBride said South Africa is without a large buffer zone now that the two former Portuguese territories are independent.

Industrialists Held

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's leftist military government has arrested more than a dozen leading industrialists and bankers on suspicion of financing a plot to overthrow the regime. The Continental Defence Command, the government's chief military security force, said today among those arrested were Jorge and Jose Manuel de Melo, two of the country's richest men.

Diefenbaker Improves

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker continued to improve in hospital today following Wednesday's operation for the removal of his prostate gland.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Canadian General Electric lays off 28 workers in Trenton. Story on first page, second section.

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Alcohol Is Not Problem With CN Workers Here

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Gil Sweezey, Canadian National superintendent of transportation, told a coroner's inquest here Wednesday he does not see alcohol as a problem in the Belleville CN area.

Testimony concerning the head-on collision of two CN trains last December continues to revolve around alcohol found in the body of one of the dead engineers and bottles found in the cab of his engine.

Authorities testified Tuesday that the alcohol level in engineer Keith Boyle's blood was measured at 80 milligrams of alcohol to 100 millilitres of blood.

Mr. Sweezey denied the problem was a serious one in the Belleville area, though the sytem for detection "could be inadequate".

"I think surveillance (before crews board the train) would be a good idea," said Mr. Sweezey.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally fine weather with temperatures in the mid-20s is forecast for southern Ontario today except in some areas of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron where some snowsqualls might be expected. Mainly sunny weather is predicted for Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36 (3c)	30 (-1c)
One Year Ago	34 (1c)	1 (-12c)
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North Vietnamese Score New Gains

SAIGON (AP) — New gains for North Vietnam's offensive in the central highlands were reported today, including the capture of another district town.

Fighting continued for the fourth day inside Ban Me Thuot where two Canadians are trapped.

North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces also shot down a Vietnamese airliner in the highlands, killing all 26 persons aboard, U.S. sources reported. The passengers included a United States aid official, two other Americans and Australia's top diplomat in Hanoi.

The Australian embassy in Saigon confirmed that Graham Lewis, charge d'affaires in the North Vietnamese capital, was one of the 20 passengers.

The Americans were identified as Edward Dolan and Robert Seidl, both of Washington, D.C., and George Miller, an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Vientiane. Officials said Dolan and Seidl were employed by a company named Moore Business Forms.

U.S. sources said the Air Vietnam DC-4 was en route Wednesday from Vientiane, the Laotian capital, to Saigon when it was hit either by anti-aircraft fire or a hand-fired missile.

The sources said the plane crashed 12 miles southwest of Pleiku in a village near Thanh An, a district town that was under attack at the time.

The district town lost was Buon Ho, 25 miles northeast of Ban Me Thuot. There was no word of casualties.

Buon Ho was the sixth of South Vietnam's 244 district towns to fall in the last five days and the 17th lost since the signing of the ceasefire agreement two years ago.

Kissinger Believed To Have Found Key

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram indicates U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger may have resolved the deadlock over Israel's demand for an Egyptian nonbelligerency pledge in return for a further pullback in the Sinai desert.

The newspaper says Egypt now is insisting that a fixed date or maximum time period for reconvening the Geneva peace talks must accompany any Israeli-Egyptian pact.

Al Ahram's shift of emphasis to the Geneva talks, which would follow a disengagement pact, was taken as an indication that the dispute over guarantees of peace may have been cleared up.

On Kissinger's flight Wednesday from Israel to Aswan, in upper Egypt, U.S. officials said the state secretary was considering a joint affirmation by Egypt and Israel that neighboring countries should not settle their differences by acts of war.

Final Bid For Accord Being Made

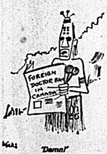
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Representatives of the federal government and striking blue-collar workers are meeting with a mediator in Ottawa today in a "final attempt" to end their dispute.

Jacob Finkalman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board said Wednesday in Ottawa that mediator Tom O'Connor, who failed in a previous attempt in the dispute, has been told to report results to the board within 48 hours.

Meanwhile, Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), said he believes "we are coming to the hour of decision' that may result in the 18,600 general labor and trades workers discontinuing selective strikes. The strikes, begun more than three weeks ago, have halted grain shipments and disrupted postal and airport services.

Ben Wicks


FOREIGN DOCTOR BAN IN CANADA

'Damn!'

Doctors to Set Fees Without Negotiation

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association (OMA) will set its next fee increase without negotiations with the provincial government, Dr. M. L. Mador, association president, says in a letter to OMA members.

"The cheap game of victimizing a small segment of our population—the physicians—who have voluntarily committed themselves to seek peaceful and honorable solutions to the problems of heath care, must be ended," the letter says in part.

The letter follows agreement by a joint government-medical association committee for a four-per-cent fee increase effective May 1.

The medical association voted in January to stand by the agreement despite the dissatisfaction of some doctors who argue a 13-per-cent increase is needed to cover increasing office maintenance costs.

Ontario's 13,000 doctors now earn an average of $39,00

Scrap Deal Fraud Alleged

HAMILTON (CP) — A businessman who said Wednesday he fears for his life over what he knows of the Hamilton harbor scandal has been charged with fraud and conversion of funds in a different case.

Ken Barfknecht of Bolton, Ont., said on the CTV program Canada AM that police have told him contracts have been let on the lives of himself and his wife by unidentified persons.

Today it was disclosed that Mr. Barfknecht, a scrap dealer and president of Trans-continental Steel and Salvage Inc., has been charged in connection with an alleged $51,000 scrap deal last year.

Al Zabas

Water Cannon Demonstrated

Water Gun Pleases Firemen

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town firemen got their first wet taste Wednesday of a water cannon that can save manpower at a fire site and shoot a stream of water further, higher and faster than their existing equipment.

In a drizzle that lasted throughout the demonstration, firemen got their first look at a deluge nozzle that the fire chief has recommended council for purchase.

Valued at about $1,300, the nozzle is a free-standing piece of equipment that can shoot a jet of water through a 1½-inch nozzle at 100 pounds pressure an approximate 180 feet.

Also permanently attached to a fire truck, the nozzle can be fed by three hoses and, according to Cheif Cecil Ellis, it would have been a definite aid to firemen in the Gilbert Hotel blaze.

Bill Williams, Safety Supply Co. of Toronto distributor for the Stang Hydronics Inc. of California manufacturer, said various diameter, and type nozzles can be used with the equipment.

He said that because of its stability, the nozzle can be operated by one man, thus freeing others for other duties. By comparison, at 100 pounds water pressure, three men would have to wrestle with a 2½-inch hose.

Hastings Schools May Offer Special Class for Pregnant

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education may consider a program to prevent girls from leaving secondary schools due to unwanted pregnancies.

Margaret Flett, the board's sole home-hospital instructor, has initiated discussions on the program. The program is expected to go before the board at the end of March for approval or rejection.

The program as yet unnamed, would establish a special class for pregnant high school students. It would be operated as extension of the home-hospital instruction service.

Mrs. Flett estimated last year alone more than 30 secondary school students left school. These girls would range in age from 14 to 19.

Mrs. Flett believes these girls should not have to lose a year because of their pregnancy. She estimated that about 50 per cent of the girls keep their babies.

Mrs. Flett explained the special class could be operated from the Ann St. Education Centre three days a week. Additional non-teaching personnel, such as a public health nurse, could take part in the program.

"Too many of these girls have to drop out of school and leave the city for the duration of their pregnancy," she added.

Mrs. Flett hopes the first class will begin in April. She said girls usually leave school about the fifth month of pregnancy.

She said such a class may affect between 15 and 25 students a year based on recent statistics.

"Despite our permissive society most girls who become pregnant still feel ashamed . . . this is what forces them to leave school," explained the 36-year-old mother of four.

Mrs. Flett said she would work very closely with area doctors in initiating the new program.

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DEATHS

MAXWELL, Russell E. — At Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, March 12, 1975, Russell Ervin Maxwell, 205 Edwards Street, Stirling, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Annie Louise Goodkey. Dear father of Lorne, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. James Ranie (Sharon), R.R. 8, Stirling, and Mrs. Donald Hendrick (Beverley), Odessa. Lovingly remembered by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Maxwell is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Friday, March 14th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault. Mr13-21

SENN, Earl — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 12, 1975, Earl Senn, in his 85th year of R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. Beloved husband of the late Violet May Church. Dear father of Earla. Dear stepfather of Audrey (Mrs. A. Cummings), Toronto, June (Mrs. O. Sarrazin), Montreal, Violet (Mrs. O. Preston), R.R. 5, Madoc, William of Alberta, Robert of British Columbia. Dearly loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Olady Empey, Wilfred, Jean Couture, Heloise Relyea, Betty Mitchell, Barbara McKenna. Predeceased by Keith.

Mr. Senn is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Family will receive friends from Friday at 2 p.m., where service will be held on Saturday, March 15, 1975 at 11 a.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment O'Hara's Cemetery. Mr13-21

ST. DENIS, Louis Albert — Of 33 Centre St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, in his 60th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenoide St. Denis. Beloved husband of Annie Way. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Little, Mrs. Dennis (Maureen) St. Pierre, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Rene and George, both of Belleville, Fred, Detroit, Miss Rita St. Denis, Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell (Marianne) Green, Port Hope Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sister. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sis- Debbie and Connie Little and Paul and Steven St. Pierre.

Mr. St. Denis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service in the Chapel Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m. Reverend John Morrison officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr12-21

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Funerals and Obituaries

LOUIS ALBERT ST. DENIS

Mr. Louis Albert St. Denis, 33 Centre St., Belleville died Tuesday, March 11 at Belleville General Hospital in his 60th year.

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, Mr. St. Denis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenoide St. Denis.

Mr. St. Denis is survived his wife Annie (Way), two daughters Mrs. Donald (Jean) Little and Mrs. Dennis (Maureen) St. Pierre, both from Belleville.

He is also survived by three brothers, Rene and George St. Denis, both from Belleville, and Fred St. Denis, from Detroit. Also surviving is two sisters, Miss Rita St. Denis, from Belleville, and Mrs. Maxwell (Mary Anne) Green, of Port Hope. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. St. Denis was predeceased by three brothers and one sister.

A retired railroader Mr. St. Denis was a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward First Division. He served overseas in the Second World War.

Funeral service will be held Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral chapel followed by interment at the Belleville cemetery. Rev. John Morrison will preside.

JOHN BENSON FRENCH

A life long resident of Crookston Ontario died March 7, Mr. John Benson French passed away at Belleville General Hospital in his 74th year.

Son of the late John and Emma French, Mr. French is survived by his wife, Evelyn Plane, a step-son Robert Coveney, Tweed; and a brother William French, Crookston.

Mr. French was pre-deceased by step-daughter Helen Ruth Crouch; and sister Nellie French.

Mr. French was employed by the CNR, and was a member of the Bethesda United Church, White Lake.

Services were held March 10 at 2 p.m. from McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Officiating the service were Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. Ron Lasher.

The bearers were Walton Reid, Roy Post, Leo Coveney, Gordon Peston, Elvin Holland, and Burton Moore.

Interment will be at White Lake Cemetery.

WILLIAM HENRY DORAN

Mr. William Henry Doran died in Belleville Tuesday, March 11, at the age of 23.

Born in Campbellford, Mr. Doran was the husband to the late Elizabeth (Ford) Doran, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Doran.

Mr. Doran is survived by his sons, Charles Edward (Ted) of Toronto, Vincent Ford, and John William of Belleville; a sister Sister Mary Clare, Edmonton, Alberta; and 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. Doran was predeceased by brothers Arthur, Oshawa; Charles, Belleville and Mrs. Mary Shute, California.

Educated in Campbellford, Mr. Doran worked for the CNR for 44 years and retired in 1954.

A member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Doran was also a member of the Knights of Columbus (The fourth degree); and the Islam Chapter of Alhambra 100.

The funeral will be held Friday March 14, at 11 a.m. from Lolly Rosary Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Doran will be buried in St. James Cemetery.

MRS. LESLIE BOWERMAN

Bloomfield

The funeral service of Pearl Almira Bowerman of Bloomfield was held from the Whattam Funeral Home of Picton on March 8. Mrs. Bowerman, 79, died March 6, at Kingston General Hospital in her 79th year.

A native of Milford, Mrs. Bowerman was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey.

Mrs. Bowerman is survived by her husband Leslie Bowerman of Bloomfield, a son Steve Bowerman, a daughter Mrs. Jack Thompson both of Belleville, and three grandchildren, Anne and Cathy Thompson of Belleville and Gary Bowerman of Toronto.

Officating at the funeral was Rev. S. Spurrell. The bearers were Allan Anderson, Ernie Guernsey, Bob McCoy, Phil Lovick, George Pick, and Talbot DeMille, all of Bloomfield.

Interment was at Hicksite Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE SMITH

Funeral service was conducted Thursday from Thompson's Funeral Chapel by Rev. Clare Kellogg for Mrs. Myrtle Marie Smith of 24 Elmer St. who died Monday at Belleville General Hospital in her 75th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Everett Bowers, Ted Boyce, Frank Follwell, Glen and Melvin Hopkins, Bob Laughlin and Clifford Wannamaker.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oram, Mrs. Smith was born in Belleville and a former resident of Madoc.

She is survived by her husband, George Smith, two sons, Glen Hopkins, of Kingston and Melvin Hopkins, of the North West Territories, and daughter Mrs. Clifford (Florence Wannamaker, of Belleville.

She is also survived by one sister Eva Boyce, of Belleville and seven grandchildren.

Mrs Smith was predeceased by a former husband, the late Frederick Hopkins, and two brothers, Roy and Fred Oram.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

RUSSELL IRVING ANGUS MAXWELL

Stirling

Mr. Russell Irving Angus Maxwell, 225 Edward St., Stirling died Wednesday at Belleville General Hospital in his 64th year.

A native of Little Ireland, near Bancroft, Mr. Maxwell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell is survived by his wife, Annie Louise (Goodkey), one son, Lorne Edward Maxwell of Stirling, and two daughters, Mrs. James (Sharon) Raine, of Stirling and Mrs. Donald (Beverley) Hendrick, of Odessa.

He is also survived by three brothers Roy Maxwell, of Bancroft, Orval Maxwell of Stirling, and Evin Maxwell of Bath, and a sister Mrs. Reginald (Lorna) Easton, of Belleville.

Mr. Maxwell, a retired trucker, was educated at Lake View public school in Bancroft.

Funeral service will be held Friday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. from Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling followed by interment at Stirling cemetery.

PATRICK JOHN BRENNEN

Funeral Mass for railroad engineer Patrick John Brennen, 60 West Bridge St., who died in Belleville General Hospital March 9, was held Tuesday.

Mr. Brennen, 58, was born in Belleville, son of Thomas and the late Amelia Brennen.

He joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Second World War and campaigned in France and Southern Italy. He had been a Canadian National Railways employee since 1945.

Mr. Brennen was a member of the Canadian Legion's Belleville Branch 99 and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He leaves his wife, the former Pauline Schrieder, two daughters — Sister Diane Brennen, of St. John's convent, Gananoque, Mrs. Byron (Patricia) Loewen, Kelowna, B.C. — granddaughter, Pamela Loewen; two brothers, James and Robert, and a sister Mrs Robert (Marjorie) Cummings, both of Belleville.

After resting at O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home the Mass at St Michael's church was concelebrated by Rev. John Granger, Rev. Kenneth Stitt and Rev. James MacGillivray, while Rev. Charles Gazeley was present in the sanctuary.

Burial was in St. James' cemetery. Bearers were Sid Robinson, James Lane, Ross Lusk, Joe Boyle, Tom Riley, Doug Burley.

RUTH JANE HENDERSON

Funeral service for Ruth Jane Henderson were held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Saturday, March 8. Rev. Frank Bell officiated at the service. Bearers were John Montieth, Ray McNeice. John Faragey, Gerald Hart, Art Genereaux and Paul Genereaux.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Thursday evening, March 13 at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother William Henry Doran.

Ted Kelly - Grand Knight. Mr13-21

The members of Alhambra Islam Caravan 100 are requested to assemble at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville, Thursday evening, March 13 at 8 p.m. for prayers for our late Sir Noble William Henry Doran.

Joseph Genereaux, Grand Commander. Mr13-21

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Imp. Oil "A" 6,066, 24⅜, down ⅛

MINES

Northgate Expls. 23,000, 4.75, up .55
Silvermaque 12,300, .23, down .03
Kerr Addison "A" 11,266 11⅜, up ⅛
Cons. Rexpar Mins. 14,000, .32, up .03
Texore 8,500, .18, no change

OILS

Trans. Cda. Res. 6,000, .72, down .02
Pan Ocean 5,550, 11⅝, down ⅜
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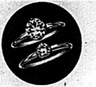

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Gutted Hotel Structure Hazard to Public Safety

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town officials will tell the owners of the fire-ravaged Gilbert Hotel to tear down two walls of the century-old Trenton landmark since both are a potential danger to the public.

The order comes following inspection of the gutted three-storey building by the commissioner of works, building inspector and fire chief.

The downtown hotel, valued at about $340,000, was gutted by flames during a five-alarm fire early Tuesday.

After Wednesday's inspection, works commissioner Arie Hoornweg said the order will be issued as a public safety measure.

East and west walls at the hotel's rear are not supported above the second floor, he said. "Those walls are dangerous,".

He said a heavy snow fall, or high winds, could send them crashing down into Murphy St. and the parking lot behind the line of stores fronting on Dundas St.

The walls are free-standing, said Trenton FiFre Chief Cecil Ellis Wednesday, because his men were forced to cut a gaping strip across the width of the hotel's roof to stop flames from spreading to the front of the building.

Had firemen not cut open a hole in the roof, said the chief, flames would have "taken out" some of the stores along Dundas St.

Co-inciding with the town inspection, a fire marshal from Ontario Fire Marshal's Office was going over the hotel to investigate the validity of the chief's suspicion the fire was the work of an arsonist.

Murphy Street Closed

TRENTON — Murphy St. has been closed to through traffic temporarily as town officials wait for the owners of the Gilbert Hotel to comply with an order to tear down the hotel's free-standing walls.

With the roof at the hotel's rear burned away, sections of the walls of the third storey are not supported and pose a danger to the public.

Town works commissioner Arie Hornweg has closed Murphy St., upon which the hotel abuts, to traffic. Snow fencing has been strung across the street from the Jet Restaurant back to the Quinte Hotel.

Owners of stores fronting on Dundas St. east of the hotel will be warned not to use the parking lot behind their shops because officials fear a wall may collapse under snow or wind pressures.

Rotarians Proceeding With Rawdon Dam

STIRLING — The Stirling Rotary Club's dam building project took one step closer to reality this week when Authority (LTCA) resources manager Brian Boyce spoke to the club.

Rotarian Bob Fallis, former deputy-reeve of Stirling, said when he was on council last year, town fathers endorsed the idea of the Rotary Club installing a dam on Rawdon Creek in downtown Stirling.

Mr. Boyce had explained to the Rotarians that municipal council can ask through a motion that the conservation authority do the project.

"The Rotary Club could provide the municipality's portion of the levy. That would get you your grant money," Mr. Boyce suggested.

Rotarian Graham Mouck asked Mr. Boyce if the dam would interfere in any way with flooding.

"I mentioned it to the engineer. There is a problem through the area. It is a critical waterway; there are buildings on both sides, but the engineer has accepted it and worked around it," Mr. Boyce replied.

"There is a small problem of flow back-up. Any construction causes a damming effect. The banks are high on either side. That dam would not affect the outcome if there was a major flood."

Rotarian George Noble recalled when part of downtown Stirling was flooded in 1950, but noted this was caused by the dam immediately upstream from the proposed site of the Rotary dam.

The new dam would be near the bridge on Front St. The old dam will still remain in use. The new one is designed to make the downtown more attractive.

As far as pollution goes, Mr. Boyce said that about a mile to the east two branches of Rawdon Creek merge. "The north branch is trout water quality," he noted. "The south branch has a high B.O.D. When the north and south branches mix you have a decrease in quality, but not significantly."

Afterwards, Mr. Boyce explained B.O.D. as meaning biochemical oxygen demand which is a measure of organic matter in the water.

District at a Glance

Labels Bring Projector

BLOOMFIELD — Students of Pinecrest Memorial School in Bloomfield this winter souped - up efforts to win a projector for classroom use. By submitting a total of 49,000 labels from Campbell's Soup tins, the pupils won the projector from the soup company.

Shopping Spree Offered

PICTON — The Prince Edward Curling Club is sponsoring a draw this week that offers a three-minute shopping spree in a Picton marketeria as grand prize. The winner will be announced following a draw at the Curling Club March 15 at 10 p.m. Tickets sell for $1.

Museum Curator Named

PICTON — Editor and publisher of the Canadian Journal on Arms Collecting, James Gooding, who operates the Museum Restoration Service has been appointed curator of the Prince Edward County Museum.

Mr. Gooding was one of approximately 12 applicants for the job advertised recently by the museum management committee. His duties will begin her April 1.

Lions Support Concert

BRIGHTON — The village Lions Club will present the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra under the baton of Stephen Choma, and with soprano Nancy Hermiston, as soloist, this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the East Northumberland Secondary School here.

Addition Ready April 25

BLOOMFIELD — A new addition to Kente School in Ameliasburg Township will be opened April 25 during Education Week providing the opening date does not conflict with other activities planned in this period. The decision to schedule the opening was made recently by the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

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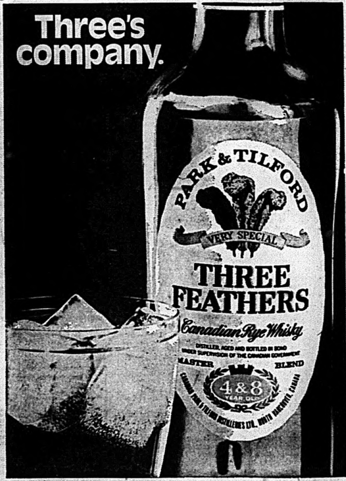

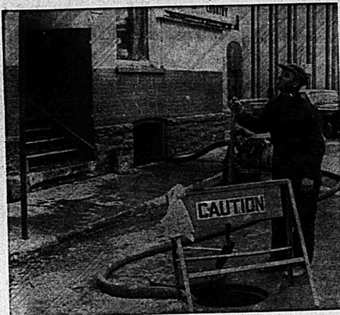

Aftermath

Trenton works department employee Fred Tice surveys fire damage at the downtown Gilbert Hotel while overseeing the pumping of water from the hotel's basement early Wednesday. An estimated four feet of water flooded the basement after the four-hour, five-alarm fire that gutted the hotel early Tuesday morning.

Top Brass Shuffled

TRENTON — Defense minister James Richardson announced this week top-level changes in duties that will affect two men stationed at CFB Trenton.

Current commander of Air Transport Command, Maj.-Gen. Kenneth Lewis, 45, will become deputy commander of the new Air Command once it finds its permanent home in western Canada.

President ATC Chief of Staff, Brig-Gen. Robert Husch, 42, will remain in Trenton and assume new duties as commander of Air Transport Group, a major component of the new Air Command.

The two men, both recent arrivals at CFB Trenton, were among 18 officers of the one and two-leaf rank who were re-assigned. The changes will take place this summer.

School Play Opens

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Government and People

In our system of government — responsible democracy — the people who govern are supposed to be responsive to the needs and wishes of those they represent.

Well, do you support the Trudeau government's recent announcement of immigration curbs? Do you think the federal cabinet should continue the practice of commuting death sentences of convicted murderers?

These are only two of the many issues that concern many Canadians who feel helpless about the chances of expressing their viewpoints.

Certainly you can write your member of parliament, but most people are beginning to realize that only in unity is there strength of the promotion of any viewpoint.

That's what groups like the Committee for an Independent Canada are all about, and another one we have just run across called The Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The non-profit organization lists two main objectives: "to promote and protect a system of free competitive enterprise in Canada" and "to give the independent a greater voice in laws governing business and the nation."

Chartered in 1971, the federation now has 24,000 members, of which 95 are from Belleville.

Through a monthly publication known as "Mandate", members get the opportunity of giving opinions on three main issues, arguments for and against being printed alongside the ballots for background information.

For example, the March issue of Mandate polled subscribers' views on the rate of Canada's population growth; possible legislation that would prevent oil companies from directly operating gasoline retail outlets; and the lowering of railway freight rates.

Each issue gives the percentage results of the previous month's "mandates", which are then forwarded to "every elected member of the federal and provincial parliaments, senior civil servants, and Senators."

February's survey showed that 68.5 per cent of those responding were against legislation requiring bilingual labelling on prepackaged products.

Granted, such associations are particularly interested in getting a point of view across that has the best interests of its membership at heart.

But there is nothing to stop anyone from forming his own committee, lobby, pressure group, or what have you. That's participatory democracy. The Federation itself, sprang from the now dissolved Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, which claimed responsibility for modification of then Finance Minister Benson's controversial white paper on taxation.

And don't think the lowering of the initial proposal to raise MPs' salaries didn't result from a nationwide wave of protest.

It beats sitting on your hands and complaining for four years between elections.

Florida Connection

Times can't be all that bad.

There are so many Canadians visiting Florida every year — 500,000 of us that a London, Ont. company is publishing a newspaper designed to provide tourists with news from back home.

Wholly Canadian in content, The Daily Canadian is printed in Sarasota and available for newsstand, vending box, and mail distribution in most Florida areas.

No to Soup and Crackers

There will always be those, especially in the inflationary circumstances of our times, who say that Royalty is an expensive luxury.

Indeed it says a lot for the strength in our midst of "creeping republicanism" that Ottawa city council has voted only just short of a meal of soup and crackers for Prince Charles during his visit on April 21. The council of the nation's capital turned down Ald. Georges Bedard's proposal by a narrow 8-6 margin.

It took another alderman with the unlikely Royalist name of Joe Quinn to observe that "it's despicable to speak against the Royal Family . . . We in this country are part of the British Empire."

"We should be glad," he added, "to contribute to a visit by the Queen or the prince. The $15,000 amounts to a nickel apiece for each citizen."

Why then are some Canadians forever picking on the Royal Family whose lineage has been around for a long time, who have enjoyed the respect and admiration of generations of Commonwealth citizens, and have contributed greatly as an acknowledged force for unity and stability in the working out of our system of western democracy?

What's a million, or even a few thousand these days anyway? Didn't Prime Minister Trudeau take the taxpayers for $12,715 worth of contributions for three holidays in 1974, being the cost of air transportation for same. And doesn't Ottawa shell out countless thousands more in aid to dubious causes overseas, for Canada Council grants to strange "cultural" activities and groups, and for potted plants and "junk" art in and around government buildings?

Prince Charles probably would not object to soup and crackers — if Ald. Bedard and Royalty's other vociferous critics submit to similar fare — but it should be viewed not as an opportunity to humiliate the Royal Family but rather to cut spending all along the line in Canada — an exercise in thrift for which there is considerable need.

Suntan Syndrome

The handsome young man in the ice-cream and burger place had a great tan on his bewhiskered face . . . then it came out where he had acquired it: Florida; he was acquainting a pal in earnest tones of the intricacies of airline baggage handling on his trip south.

As we have pointed out, Florida is almost an extension of Canada — a sort of southern and more agreeably climatized Alaska.

The trek south begins to gain momentum about this time, when winter hangs on and northern temperatures flag, and folks pine for warmth and beaches and palm trees.

For the rest of us, still hanging on up here, there are memories of Quinte country heat waves in April — and at least of less chilled days ahead.

Correction

In an Editor's note to a letter headed, Communism in the World Today, from Kingston Onlooker, in Monday's Intelligencer, the opening sentence read: "If you wish to equate the shortcomings of western democracy with those of communism, then give us the latter." In this we were in error . . . the word "latter" should have read "former."

Wider Range of Pension Benefits Available in 1975

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The Canada Pension Plan is being broadened this year to include a greater range of benefits and higher retirement pensions.

One significant change has been the elimination of earnings tests. Contributors to CPP now may apply to have their retirement pensions begin as early as age 65 even if they continue to work.

As well, CPP retirement pensions will no longer be reduced if the pensioner keeps on working or takes new employment.

Here is the choice given to persons between the ages of 65 and 69, as described by CPP administrators:

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In any event, no application should be delayed after the 70th birthday. Beyond that age, nobody is eligible to contribute to CPP, even if employed.

The size of any pension depends upon the amount of contributions made to the plan during one's working years. Maximum monthly CPP pensions are $122.50 for the retired and $139.35 for the disabled.

Since CPP was launched in 1966, rampant inflation has eroded the value of contributions and pensions.

To help maintain the purchasing power of the pension, the yearly maximum pensionable earnings (YMPE) are being increased year by year.

This year's ceiling is $7,400, up from $6,600 last year. (The CPP lump-sum death benefit is one-tenth of YMPE, and has accordingly risen to $740 for deaths occurring in 1975, from $660 in 1974).

Starting with 1976, YMPE will be calculated on a new formula designed to increase the ceiling 12.5 per cent annually until it equals the average industrial wage in Canada.

For 1976, YMPE will be $8,300. Health Minister Marc Lalonde has estimated that it will exceed $13,000 by the early 1980s—which would bring maximum pension benefit payable to about $250 a month.

The CPP benefits are being further broadened this year by the elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex.

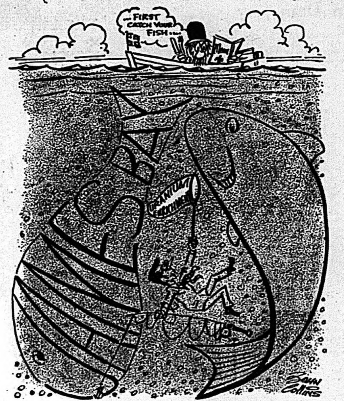
Men have become eligible for benefits equal to those accorded to women—or nearly so.

That means that a widower is eligible to receive benefits that have always been available to widows—a monthly pension for the surviving spouse who is over 35 at the time of the death of the contributor, or under 35 but disabled or with dependent children.

Another new move toward liberalization: A widow or widower may be eligible for a survivor's pension, even though the marriage took place after the deceased contributor had started to receive the retirement or disability pension.

And, in the case of disability pension only, a benefit is payable to the child of a contributor even if the child was born or adopted after the contributor became disabled.

One question still to be answered: How much more can the department of health broaden CPP benefits before the department of finance digs in its heels over the mounting cost?



Seafood Platter A La Bourassa

Ear-defenders Protect Workers And Provide a Musical Touch

BBC London Letter

Workpeople sometimes think they are getting used to the noise of surrounding plant or machinery but in fact they are going slowly deaf under the battering of their eardrums. But even when they know the danger they are hard to persuade to wear officially-provided ear-defenders. Now this may change — there is a defender with a built-in persuader.

Many workpeople, he said, don't like the feeling of isolation they get when the noise from their surroundings is muffled by ear-defenders, even when the defenders are the sort designed to let speech through relatively little quietened while stopping the really loud and damaging noises.

One way to remove this sense of isolation and at the same time give a person a positive incentive to wear ear-defenders is to turn the defenders into headphones through which music is played.

But a headphone plugged into a wall socket in effect tethers a person to the spot, which can be dangerous as well as a nuisance. The right answer is wire-less transmission of the music to the headphones, and this is the new ear-defender system that has just been launched by the British firm Rediffusion Reditune Ltd.

The new system is claimed to be the first complete package of its kind, providing musical entertainment and possibly spoken information through the ear-defenders. Rediffusion Reditune are already in the background-music business, and claim to be Britain's, indeed Europe's, biggest company in this field.

They say their taped music library is the biggest of its kind in the world, with 18,000 titles, updated with a thousand new titles a year. So an employer who adopts this ear-defender system should not run short of material to content his workpeople!

Anyone who does not want the "piped" music at any time can switch it off with a control knob on one of the earpieces. He can use the same knob to control the volume of the music too.

The defenders have been developed for the company by a former BBC development engineer, Barry Pyatt. After six years with the BBC he spent two years in showbusiness as a performer, but then came back to his first love, engineering, this time with Rediffusion Reditune Ltd.

He has adapted a commercial type of ear-defender, trademarked Amplivox Sonogard, of the sort used to protect workers' hearing against noise on airport runways. In the adapted model the plastic-foam-filled earpieces serve not only to cut down the din but also to house a battery in one earpiece and an amplifier in the other.

This may make the defender seem almost too impregnable, but in fact the wearer can hear what is said to him by a person nearby. Tests have shown that the loss of understanding of speech with music in one ear only is much less than with music in both ears.

Today In History

Thomas Paines book The Rights of Man was published in England 184 years ago today—in 1791. Written in reply to criticism of the French Revolution, the book impressed the idea of liberty in human hearts.

1884—Standard Time generally adopted throughout the United States.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1955.

The Belleville Recreation committee has secured the services of Mr. Allan Cameron and W.O. J.A. McCaffrey, Trenton RCAF Station to judge paintings in the Belleville Art Exhibit. The five best paintings will be entered in the Travelling Art Exhibit which will tour points from Kingston to Oshawa.

Former members of the Belleville Y's Men's Club from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls will join with present members at a banquet observing the 30th anniversary of the founding of the local club, on Saturday March 19.

30 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1945.

Members of City Council voted unanimously to continue the present system of garbage collection after looking over a number of tenders from individual citizens.

With the unprecedented demand for trapping licences it seems that district trappers are out to supply the demand for muskrat hides for next season. Successful trappers frequently obtain from four to five hundred rats each, while trappers have been know to secure upwards of a thousand in one season.

40 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1935.

The Young Thespians of Belleville Collegiate are entering a play in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival being held in Convocation Hall, Queen's University this spring. The play is entitled Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party — by J.A. Talbot and is a comedy in one act. It is being directed by Miss N.P. Merry.

A steam engine is driving hot steam through hundreds of yards of pipes to the heated forms and piles of sand and gravel on the dock as workmen await today the arrival of the first cement for mixing and pouring into the upper cribs specially prepared. The Chairman of the board of Harbor Commissioners says it is hoped that the dock will be completed by June.

50 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1925.

A new system of financing for the Belleville General Hospital was proposed to City Council last night. The recommendation reads as follows: That the finance committee be authorized to invest $20,000 of the sinking fund in a ten year first mortgage on all the real estate controlled by the Belleville General Hospital, such mortgage to bear interest at 5½ per cent, the principal to be repaid in yearly amounts of $2,000, such principal and interest to be deducted from the annual grant made to the hospital and such investment to be made when there are sufficient funds.

Premier Davis Relies On Own Opinion

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Canadian Gallup Poll has finished the series of surveys it did for Toronto Star on Ontario politics.

This series, of course, was the one which reported that the Conservatives were dropping drastically behind the Liberals.

It would have been hard to take for any PC leader.

But the survey that would have hurt Premier Davis the most would have been the last one, which found that a large section of the public thought he was arrogant, and only a small sector thought he was honest.

The main theme that may be taken from this last piece is that despite the selling job that has been done on him, the Ontario public has a poor knowledge of the real Bill Davis.

To deal with the second point first there really is no question of his honesty.

He may be politically naive.

In his days as a private member and then when he entered the cabinet there is at least grounds for suspicion that he would hustle deals through for constituents or his constituency in getting quick clearances for such things as new developments.

But I believe that not even his most ardent opponent has ever thought that any money found its way into his pocket through these activities.

He was doing what, in his mind, a loyal elected member should do for his constituents.

As for the charge of "arrogance" this would both puzzle and hurt him.

One can't say for sure just on what this public impression is founded. But one can guess.

As a person socially, a human being, Davis is not arrogant.

As a social person Davis, in fact, shows a certain humility rather than arrogance.

He is not pretentious and is not domineering.

But he does have a very strong sense of his own opinions and the tendency to take advice briefly, if at all.

And this could be his greatest political weakness.

A good leader has to run his own show.

But in politics he also has to let the public, his subjects, think they are having their say. Think? Believe!

And this ability Davis hasn't shown to date.

LETTERS

Strikes: Ottawa Should Act

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It is time for the Government of Canada to act firmly with strikes in all the essential service areas.

A policy of binding arbitration, should and must be adopted; unless Canada is to be brought to its knees by unions! England was! A thing Hitler could not accomplish!

Certainly the many illegal walk-outs prove the irresponsibility of the unions and their inability to control their membership; led mainly by instigators in their midst. No doubt, being paid by alien powers, to disrupt a country forging ahead, as a leader of nations. It is food for thought, after the many work stoppages, Canada has and is now experiencing.

How much more is the general public to put up with? Can the Government continue to ignore the seriousness of the situation? Action! Strong action is called for, not the soft-pedalling, that has been taking place since 1967. Are the political parties afraid of losing voters, should a stand be taken? They should not be!

All parties must unite on this issue and bring a halt to essential service strikes throughout Canada. With fair and binding arbitration.

MRS. L. K. PARCELLS.

Fireworks at City Council

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

City council meetings these days seem subject to temper and tantrums. First, Mayor Jeffrey stalked out in high dudgeon during deputations. Last Monday, Alderman Corke had his day. He left in a fit of petulance when he was overruled by the rest of council.

Wasn't it Alderman Corke who lectured at length on so called — "frivolous" candidates after the election?

Perhaps these happenings are understandable. Council, like a ship without rudder seems to drift without a sense of direction. There appears to be nobobdy at the helm.

Mayor Jeffrey and city manager Wilbur Purcell seem bent on ramming a minimum standards bylaw down our throats. The little piece of gimmickery used to prise $104,000 from the province, although not enforceable, showed enough of the "intent" to give fair warning to Bellevillians they are about to lose a lot of their freedom, and, in many cases, possibly, be forced to spend a lot of hard-earned cash.

Last Monday's meeting made it obvious that we have, at this time, one of the most mediocre councils for years. But then, with only 29 per cent of the electorate voting, we should expect nothing else.

The monumental misunderstanding by all members of council, with the possible exception of Alderman Cox, regarding the so-called "guideline" strategy bodes ill for the next two years.

In passing, whatever happened to the two new members on council? Have they no opinions or feelings regarding what is going on? I don't recall either of them so much as grunting — quite different from their election approach.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Bible Digest

"The righteous considereth the cause of the poor: but the wicked regardeth not to know it." Proverbs 29:7

The act, not the word of good will, is the language the man in need understands. Do the practical thing - be good to the poor today. You will not lose your reward. "He that lendeth to the poor lendeth as unto the Lord, and that which he hath given him, will he repay him again."

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Living Life of Poverty Rewarding for Some

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — The custodian of a local school in Stirling laughs and says these young people really like to use the hot water. He is referring to members of Project Christopher who come to the school shower when they are at their local quarters in a Rawdon Township farm home owned by farmer Bob Mathews.

"We can live like tramps all our lives, but we are interested in cleanliness," Father John Brayier said in an interview. "The hardest thing getting used to is sharing."

The farm home is important to the group. One of three youths from Chicago explained "Working with a lot of people sometimes is an emotional and spiritual drain. Coming back here helps. Physical work is a big help."

Father John says "One neighbour thinks we are a bunch of hippies."

The group travels for two to four weeks. Currently, they are in Thunder Bay, having worked there way up there travelling through the United States conducting Christian programs on the way.

Frank McGeragle explained that this is the first year they have been asked to run a program in a school Tait Brown added that since it is a Catholic school, the program is more Christian orientated.

"Most public schools won't let us have the same type of program, since they would then have to let other religious groups in." Project tional, Father John pointed out.

In schools throughout Canada and the U.S., members of Project Christopher take classes outside of the school for two days, not going into the schools formally. "Our only formal relationships with the schools is with the programs we do" Tait said.

"Grades 8,9 and 10 are really action orientated," Tait pointed out. "They like to see some action rather than talking about it. We arrange for them to go out and help with chores for two hours. To be a Christian you must reach out and help others."

Discussions are held over the two days and the last night parents are invited for the program, Tait added. "Students can see what we are talking about is not just for them, but for their families too."

"The needs of youth are quite different today than they were fie years avgo," Father John said. "We keep evaluating the program. We have started a new family program which starts on a saturday morning at 10 and runs until 6 p.m. This is from parents asking 'how about doing something for us,' and I said I'll do something for the whole family."

"Basically we are a catalyst trying to help youth and their families," Father John concluded.

Members of Project Christopher live a life of poverty. Their source of income is selling candles which they make from coffee cup molds. "Good people" who believe in their work have donated three cars for the extensive travelling the Christophers do.

Day at the farm house are spent listening to lectures by Father John doing physical labour, and observing two hours of silence.

Funds In Limbo

A $2,000 grant remains in the recreation-arena budget earmarked for a service club which had requested more.

Unfortunately, the recreation-arena committee was told Thursday the request of the Kinsmen Club — which operates a community swimming pool — was in the mail the day the committee was debating the estimates. When it arrived the budget draft already had been completed — and the Kinsmen allotment remained at the same $2,000 granted in 1974.

However, several committee members were reluctant that the club should think — because of its community service — that it was being turned down flat on its request for the $1,000.

Professor to Speak On Limits to Growth

Dr. R.J. Uffen, a Queen's University professor and a Canadian member of the Group of Rome, will speak at the Four Seasons Hotel tonight on the Limits to Growth Controversy — Mankind at the Turning Point.

The Club of Rome, a small informal group of about 25 private citizens from about 25 countries, has sponsored studies about the great difficulties lying ahead for the world.

The group's first report, Limits to Growth told of possible doom within 50 years unless the affluent nations change their extravagance.

The second report, Mankind at The Turning Point, is about to be published. It is more optimistic about future. It describes how the affluent countries help developing countries.

Dr. Uffen's talk starts at 8 p.m. tonight and is open to the public. There will be a dinner at 6 p.m.

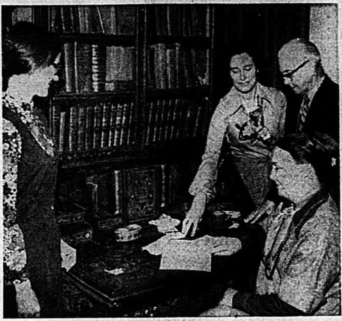

Exhibit Interpretation

Participants in an Ontario Museum Association seminar gather around a writing desk display for an exhibit interpretation by seminar student Cavell Tyrrell (back right, pointing), director of volunteers for Gibson House in Willowdale, at Glanmore House this week. From left are Elizabeth Mitchell of Corby Library, Doris Roberts (seated) of Clarke Museum in Orono and Harry Bisdee, curator of Ameliasburg Museum.

Ellis Wants More Data On VHF Station Closing

From the Ottawa Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The federal government has not yet made a decision on whether to close down a Kingston-based VHF marine radio station serving shipping on the eastern end of Lake Ontario, Jack Ellis (PC—Hastings) was told this week.

Mr. Ellis complained at a meeting of the standing House of Commons transport committee that the government intends to close down the one-man station in Kingston and instead operate a transmitter controlled from a station at Cardinal.

Roy Illing, director of the transport department's marine transportation administration, told Mr. Ellis that the proposal to close down the independent Kingston station is still being studied.

The committee, discussing the department's supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year, was told by Mr. Ellis that the VHF service is not good but have saved a number of lives. The primary function of the service is to that a satellite in Cardinal date marine weather information.

Mr. Ellis said later he is concerned with the possibility that a stacllite in Cardinal would not provide accurate Kingston-area weather information and the chance that a severe storm could knock out the transmission lines between Cardinal and Kingston.

The MP said he would write Mr. Illing to formally request more information on the subject.

Buddhists Seek Funds for Monks

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Tibetan community is seeking sponsors for a program which will help young Tibetan refugee monks continue their education. . .

Dawa Goff, a Tabetan immigrant and organizer of the refugee program, said $40 a year will sponsor a Tibetan Buddhist monk in India.

She said more than 80,000 Tibetan refugees live in northern India. Tibet has been occupied by the Chinese since 1959.

Mrs. Goff, who immigrated to Canada in 1971, said the Tibetan resettlement colonies in India harbors many Buddhist monks who because of economic conditions can not continue their studies in Buddhism.

Mrs. Goff made a trip to northern India in 1974 to visit the Tbetan refugee camps. She said the monks now must toil in the fields to earn a living rathern than studying.

She said that several Belleville residents have already pledged $40 a year to support the study of these monks.

Mrs. Goff, 41, explained the funds allow the monks a living allowance.

She also said a sponsor would receive letters and photographs from the monk involved.

It is expected Belleville's Tibetan population of about 60 will take an active part in this program.

The refugees escaped to India during the communist take-over.

MP Says Lack of Policy Hampering Rail Service

More people can be moved more swiftly and economically by railroad than any other system, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

But Canada lacks a transportation policy to match the potential, he told the Commons as he called for a fresh approach to railroad transit.

What are needed are high-speed corridors between major centres, free of grade crossing, and use of new power sources — notably electricity.

"Why are we continuing to use fossil fuels when the one source of energy Canada has in abundance — electricity — is so obviously a better choice," he asked the Commons recently.

Railroad passengers have been plagued by increasing costs and deteriorating service.

Canadians now are "substantially subsidizing a transportation system that operates contrary to public interest."

Canada has all the resources to become a leader in rail travel, said the MP.

"What's needed is a decent transportation policy. We don't have one now and won't have until we have a (transportation) minister who is prepared to tackle the job properly."

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Self-starter

fairgrounds may be soft because of mild weather but this handicap hasn't deterred Muddy Dares a Standardbred gelding owned by Mulholland Stables. Apparently a self-starter, Muddy is jogging minus jog cart in a race with a truck around the half - mile track. Actually, he is tied to the truck driven by Sam Mulholland junior who decided not to lose training time despite unfavorable weather.

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Belleville-Lahr Flight Draws Growing Interest

Belleville travel agents can now start seriously booking for the special friendship charter flight of Bellevillians to their city's municipal twin — Lahr, in West Germany.

The city's three travel firms, who formed a co-oerative booking agency for the flight, have now received their charter licence, said Frank Murray, Radio Station CJBQ manager, who initiated the trip's concept.

The charter is designed to carry 200. But "from what the agents have told me more than half the space is spoken for already," said Mr. Murray.

The two-week trip, leaving Trenton by Air Canada jet June 1, was conceived at increasing contact between Bellevillians and citizens of their twinned city.

To date, such contact has involved exchange programs between civic officials, professionals and students.

After the initial official greetings meetings, and events immediately following arrival, the participants are free to book themselves a variety of European holidays out of Lahr — strategically sited near Switzerland and Austria for starters.

Candians are not newcomers to the citizens of German city. Lahr is headquarters for Canada's NATO contingent, and about 10,000 Canadians already live in the area.

But Lahr has responded officially to the friendship flight project — as indicated by a schedule of events he has now received followed a recent organizational visit, Mr. Murray said.

For instance:

On arrival the visitors will be welcomed at city hall by its mayor, Oberburgermeister Philipp Brucker.

That night in a city park they will be entertained to a son-et-lumiere presentation — a history of the city and its surrounding Black forest region in sound, lights and music.

Church services have been arranged for Sunday which also brings walking tours in the Black Forest with local families. That night a special reception has been arranged at the city hall.

Monday, bus tours have been organized — one that crosses the French border to Strabourg, and a briefter trip covering Lahr and environs.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey is taking the trip and will make reciprocal gesture by holding a reception said Mr. Murray.

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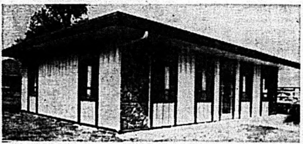

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Spray Turns Him Off

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because my wife and I have a problem which is not serious but nevertheless bothers me and I told her (in a light-hearted way) that I was going to write to Ann Landers.

She said, "Go ahead. I'd be glad to hear what the old girl has to say."

The troublemaker: Hair spray. I do not like the smell, feel or looke of it. I've told my wife repeatedly that I like her hair naturally loose, unplastered, and smelling like hair.

I believe a woman's hair is one of her major assets, especially if it's pretty, and my wife's is. I guess maybe I'm a hair lover. It turns me on. Hair spray turns me off.

We are quite happily married and have been for 14 years. This is no great threat to our marriage, but I thought I'd write and ask for your opinion.—**St. Joe, Mich., Reader**

Dar Joe: I'm at a disadvantage because I don't know what your wife's hair looks like, nor do I know how much hair spray she uses. If she sprays her head till it's as hard as a block of concrete, that's one thing. A light spray to hold the set in place is something else.

If I were your wife I'd (1) buy the unscented variety (2) brush my hair through just before you came home to dinner and (3) certainly go to the loose and natural look at bedtime.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter, Mildred, is 28 and unmarried and she has a friend who has been cheating on her husband for several years. The friend uses Mildred as a cover-up. The three of them go all sports of places together and the married woman tells her husband that the gentleman is my daughter's boyfriend.

Mildred is a fine person and I hate to see her used like this. Last week I mentioned again the dangers of becoming involved in such a mess should her friend's husband learn of the "arrangement." It was then that Mildred confessed that she is in love with the man and has reason to believe that he likes her a great deal. But her loyalty to her friend makes it impossible to allow the man to express his true feelings.

Where does loyalty end and self-interest take over? Please tell me so I can tell Mildred.—**Wringing My Hands**

Dear Wringing: Mildred is 28 years old. I don't think you can tell her much of anything. Nor do I believe that Mildred's loyalty to her friend would deter her if the gentleman gave her a solid signal. I never did buy that old line about "honor among thieves."

Doris Clark

Say 'No' And Mean It

In a sampling of 46 people, including fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, one of the questions asked was: "How can a young person refuse a drink if he doesn't want one?"

All agreed that the thing to do was say "No" and stick to it.

The expressions used to mitigate the refusal were interesting: "Not right now — I don't care for it." "I would prefer a soft drink." "I'm not of age yet."

Brave words were used to bolster the decision: "Have your own convictions and stick to them. They'll respect you more."

Diversionary tactics were recommended — accept the drink and nurse it without drinking, or "Take it to the washroom, dump it and fill the glass with water. Refuse invitation for a refill by pointing to full glass."

Pressure to conform seemed to be less than most parents believe. Some mothers said refusal would be difficult when a girl is out with someone she is trying to impress.

One boy dissented: "Refusing is a pretty hard thing to do. You don't want to be left out or looked down upon. It takes a lot of guts to say 'No'. However," he admitted he would not be made unwelcome.

—Clues For Parents About Alcohol and Drugs, Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

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What a Saturday

Saturday, cold though it was, had to be one of the most glorious days of the winter. And by the large, our main roads were dry too. You had the perfect day to visit the **Inn On The Bay Tavern in Picton** for lunch, didn't you? If you did take that route, I'm sure you enjoyed yourselves. And if you didn't, you have this Saturday. It doesn't really matter what the weather is like, though. The atmosphere and cuisine of the Inn On The Bay Tavern will brighten any dull day or make any bright day even brighter. Lunch is served from noon until 2:00 p.m. For reservations call Picton, 476-3114.

Bathroom Renovation

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See — But Don't Touch

The Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St., has a new resident — a 4½ inch Black Piranha. Piranhas are South American carniverous fish, for those of you who didn't know. They are fish which should be kept only by experienced aquarists! (That's a new word I learned from Mel Sherwood this week). But there's nothing preventing you from visiting the Tropical Garden Pet Shop to take a look, even if you aren't an experienced aquarist. While you're there, you should look and listen to the recent shipment of canaries. Now there's a pet we can all handle.

A Great Mix

If you haven't visited the new premises of **Vader's Car Sales on College St.**, right around the corner from their previous North Front St. location, you should. You could even save some money for your efforts. The greatly increased showroom space proudly displays two great years of Datsuns — new 74s and new 75s and you can take your pick. The 74s have price advantages over their newer brothers and sisters, but aren't available in all models of these great Datsun cars. The 75s are coming on in full force, for sure. But let the sales staff of Vader's tell you all about what they've got to offer. They've really got something to talk about. You will too!

The Hot Line

Studio 231, at 231 Front St. have a new hot line. And it's not plugged into any telephone. Their hot lines are hot orange, hot yellow, and a real cool white, vibrant colors of a vibrant spring wardrobe waiting for you at Studio 231. And there's lime to make you think salads and lime sherbet and hot summer days. The look in which these luscious colors manifest themselves is the "Safari Suit", a simple but 'oh so smart' look that you can dress up or down. But the big thing are all the colors — and the place too, of course — Studio 231. They're waiting for you.

Worth Looking Into

Next month you're going to be seeing the above slogan quite a bit. It's the new slogan of **Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E.** Being a teacher of advertising, I know how important a good slogan is. This slogan is good but it wouldn't matter much how good it was, if the service and products provided by Trenton Optical didn't match the calibre of the slogan. In this case, they do, as you'll see when you visit the Bridge St. office to investigate the range of Trenton Optical's frames selection or when you call 962-9311 to arrange an opthalmological examination through Trenton Optical. Trenton Optical really is worth looking into.

Two Ways To Save

There are two ways to save on carpet through the **Sidney Inn Carpet Division at the Rear of the Mutual Life Building.** Those two ways are Church St. or Pinnacle St. You can get to this great place of carpet savings by entering either by Church St. or Pinnacle St. And what you'll see when you get there are box ends at $2.95 a sq. yard, mill seconds at $4.95 a sq. yard, and full bales at similar savings. At Sidney Inn's Carpet Division, you can choose from many fibres, textures, designs and colors too. All you have to do is get there and now you know the way — or ways.

Reduction on Quality

Superior T.V., 103 Cannifton Rd., is now offering substantial reductions on 26 inch and 22 inch Hitachi color sets in stock. And the reductions are substantial — up to $150. When you buy any color set from Superior T.V. you receive a two year warrantee. So if something goes wrong, you buy only parts. But on all solid state parts of Hitachi sets, there is a warrantee of five years. Now, how can you lose on this proposition? You'll get a top quality color T.V. set, with two unbeatable warrantees, one from the manufacturer, and the other from the firm who sold you the set. That's how consumers should be treated.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Does Age Divide Your Family Home, Or Does Everyone Belong Together?

Families seem to fall into two categories.

Some adopt the "we're all in this together" theory, in which adults and children get equal billing in the house.

Others take the "two nations" approach. Parents and their offspring are treated not as enemies, but as different people with different needs.

Let me explain by asking you to think of the homes of families you know.

In some, you find living rooms filled with slightly battle-worn furniture, taped-up crayon drawings, gerbil cages, toys, newspapers and comic books, and an assortment of human beings of all ages. Comfortable co-existence, you might say.

In others, you'll observe a division between young and old. In the rec — or rumpus, or play, or kids' — room, the children reign supreme. They learn early that they may consider one area of the house "theirs".

In return for this, a bargain is struck that another area belongs to mom and dad. Here, the adults can enjoy the luxury of an off-white carpet unmarred by muddy boot prints, a stereo system safe from sticky fingers, pretty glass and china in no danger of being dropped.

There's something to be said for both points of view.

At its best, the unified approach results in a harmonious and homogenized environment in which the young grow up in the company of adults, respecting the rights of others and being part of their parents' world.

During these family-centred years, parents spend their money on things other than their own needs. In a sense, they give up materialism until the children are grown. Having a brocade couch just isn't important to "real life".

Meals are always taken together. And what the kids have to say is as important as what dad's done today.

When other people visit, the children are part of the welcoming environment. Visitors see the family and the house as a total unit.

On the other hand, having a house divided, so that both age groups have their own place, also makes splendid sense.

What amuses a child and an adult are completely different things, and that difference should be observed and respected. Kids can't be expected to like candlelit meals, grown-ups are seldom keen on hot-dogs and cream soda.

What an adult finds beautiful — an early Canadian pine hutch, for example — shouldn't be endangered by kiddycar wheels. What a child likes — making fortresses out of pillows and chairs, for instance — should take place without adult interference.

Of course, both family situations present problems too.

The everybody - belongs everywhere method breeds a kind of child-monopolized shambles, that is not always pleasant.

Parents of a family like this may find themselves embarrassed by children who don't know why they can't munch cookies everywhere in gramma's house, or who assume that all things in other houses are theirs for playing.

But the "take your shoes off before you walk on my nice clean floor" approach in a home can cause unpleasant side effects too. An extreme regard for material possessions. Or a deep and abiding resentment against the parents who kept their children in their place.

You might have thought that the family room concept would solve all this. But you've probably also noticed how everyone gravitates to the comfy family room, leaving the living room in isolated splendor, just like a Victorian parlor.

If you don't live in it, how can it be a living room?

Of course, the lifestyle a family chooses often depends on how big a house they can afford. But doesn't it seem to you, that if people are going to be parents, they should make a home where their children belong in every room?

Health Unit Initiates Family Planning Program

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, in co-operation with the counties' family planning association, hopes to have in operation by April 1 a family planning program funded by the provincial government.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health, told the health unit board Wednesday the program will involve an extensive advertising and educational propaganda campaign, a special telephone setup for general queries and expanded aid through county health nurses.

He said he was asking only for the moral support of the board, not financial, since the provincial government is footing the entire bill.

Olga Wallace, director of nursing, assured the board the program can be undertaken within the health unit's existing framework and there will be no need for more staff.

Dr. Lenk explained there will not be a system of family planning clinics due to geographical limitations of the counties.

He noted in addition there will be many people who will not attend because of fear of being noticed.

"You'll get a crowd of people watching to see who is going," he remarked.

Dr. Lenk also pointed out there are people without the mental ability to understand by one-to-one communication. Cost is also a prohibitive factor, he added.

Dr. G. K. Martin, executive director for the community health division of the ministry of health and the province's chief Medical Officer of Health, said the program will be conducted through the health ministry

In a letter to the board, he explained the program's intent "is to ensure reasonable uniformity of coverage and improved access for those who, for one reason or another, find difficulty in utilizing existing services."

School Use Suggested

A member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board has called for family planning classes in schools where it relates to preventive instruction.

Following the announcement by Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health, of a new health unit family planning program, Gordon Babbitt suggested space be found in the schools and qualified instructors be sought out.

He noted recent comments by provincial health minister Frank Miller on sexual trends in society and the view that many people would not want to attend planning clinics due to apprehension and shyness. He said he felt classes in schools might be the answer

Dr. Lenk replied, "schools would be prominent" and said the public health nurse could approach higher education authorities to determine how the health unit could assist in the schools.

Mr. Babbitt said he thought some school teachers could not teach family planning well due to current student-teacher relationships.

He said qualified nurses might be utilized as instructors.

Olga Wallace, director of nursing, said nurses could be used "to enhance teachers' positions" or "to help teachers become more comfortable" in the area of family planning instruction.

Dr. Lenk added the health unit could not legally prescribe preventive measures to students under 18 years of age.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Allan David Morton

Morton — Ackerman

Holloway Street United Church was the setting for the February 15 wedding of Helen Ruth Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ackerman and Allan David Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Morton of Stirling.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sleeveless crepe gown with a sheer lace-edged yoke. A matching coat with long sleeves a wide portrait collar appliqued with lace, and a full skirt falling into a cathedral train completed the outfit. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep red roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was Christie Cox in a pale blue gown that was empire-waisted with a royal blue velvet bolero jacket. She carried white and blue baby mums.

The bridesmaids, dressed identically to the matron of honor, were the bride's sisters, Judy Chalmers and Carol Wilkinson, and the groom's sister Kathy Morton.

Lisa Stevens and Lana Kelly were flower girls and the bride's nephew Fred Wilkinson was ring bearer.

Robert Howell served as best man, and ushers were Doug Morton, the groom's brother, Pete Ackerman, the bride's brother, and Joe Stevens.

After a dinner and dance reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the newly-married couple travelled to Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Morton now live at 99 Wallbridge Crescent.

Weese — Pearsall

The Pentecostal Church in Picton was the setting for the February marriage of Keitha Pearsall of Picton and John A. Weese of Belleville, former MP for Prince Edward-Lennox.

The double ring service was performed by Pastor Frank Beaudrie.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Marjorie Rutter.

The groom's best man was Lee Grills, former MP for the Belleville area.

Also present at the wedding were Mr. Weese's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. (Marion) Teskey of Fort Myers, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Evelyn) Ogilvie of Clarksville, Tennessee, and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weese of Belleville.

A dinner luncheon was held at the Four Seasons Hotel. After the reception the newly-married couple travelled to their winter home in Fort Myers, Florida, after which they will take up residence in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weese

Bridge Game For Charity

The research program of the Canadian Kidney Foundation will benefit from a unique duplicate bridge tournament to be held Friday, March 14, in the Four Seasons Hotel at 7.30 p.m.

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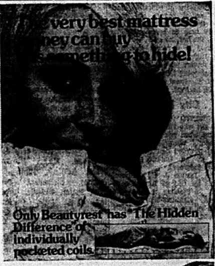

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CP News Roundup

School Bus Law Change Postponed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans to postpone the date of introducing the new school bus stopping law which will require motorists to obey flashing bus lights in speed zones under 30 miles an hour.

John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said in a news release Wednesday that he will introduce an amendment changing the effective date to Sept. 1 from April 1.

The change, requested by the ministry of education, various school boards and many bus operators, will give drivers more time to become familiar with the law, he said

Prior to a recent change in the Highway Traffic Act, school bus drivers were allowed to use the stopping lights on the buses only in speed zones over 30 miles an hour.

City Negligent

TORONTO (CP) — A 13-year-old girl who suffered permanent injury when she was struck by a school playground slide has been awarded damages of $30,169 in an Ontario Supreme Court judgment.

Mr. Justice J. G. O'Driscoll found the City of Toronto negligent in erecting a 350-to 375-pound, eight-foot-high portable slide without anchoring it to the ground.

Protect Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would make wilfull destruction of the Canadian flag a criminal offence punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both was given approval by a Commons justice committee Wednesday.

The bill, introduced in the Commons by Leonard Hopkins (L—Renfrew North Nipissing East) originally included provincial flags and foreign flags flown in Canada, but the committee approved amendments to include only the "national flag of Canada."

Arabs Aided

PARIS (Reuter) — Financial aid from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has gone mainly to Egypt, Syria, Pakistan and India, a comprehensive study shows.

Arms Purchased

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Iran and Kuwait plan to buy U.S. navy equipment worth an estimated $1.2 billion, the defence department said Wednesday. A Pentagon spokesman said Iran plans to buy 414 MK-46 torpedoes worth $70 million, while Kuwait is to spend $49.1 million for two C-9B twin-fan jet transport planes.

Reunion Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian survivors of the capture of Hong Kong by the Japanese in 1941 will hold a national convention July 23-27 at a downtown Toronto hotel, it was announced Tuesday.

Food Given Away

TORONTO (CP) — Scott Mission workers expected to be mobbed by needy families seeking free cartons of frozen cream pies and french fries Tuesday but there wasn't even a line-up.

Jessica Wyse, a women's worker at the mission, said they "thought the place would be crowded right out."

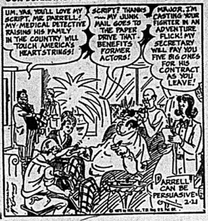
She said perhaps some persons did not know about the free handouts

Afraid to Dig

TORONTO (CP) — City council wants to know what's underneath Victoria Memorial Square before it starts scooping off lead-contaminated topsoil.

"Apparently Victoria Memorial Square is a burial ground," Ald. Arthur Eggleton said Wednesday. "I don't know what happens if you dig too deep."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Postmen Fight Code

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal/Workers (CUPW) will hold a national boycott of the postal code March 20, Joe Davidson, national president of the union, said Wednesday.

During the one-day boycott postal workers across the country will distribute information to the public explaining the boycott and solicit public support for it.

"The purpose of declaring a national day to boycott the postal code is to better inform people of the reasons we think they should support us in boycotting the postal code," Mr. Davidson said in a news release.

Six Counts Are Listed Against Dredging Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has laid six charges against eight dredging companies and eleven executives.

The six counts allege that:

1. Gerard Filion, Louis Rochette, Harold McNema, John Simard, Bruo Desjardins, Syndey Cooper, Frank Hamata, Albert Gills, John McDonald, Ezra Sansibar, Albert Goldfarb, Marine Industries. McNamara Corp, J. P. Porter, Richelieu Dredging, C. A. Pitts, Canadian Dredge (formerly T. C. Gorman), Sceptre Dredging, Dillingham Corp., Construction Aggregates and Jason Hydraulics conspired with Horace Rindress, a vice-president of M. P. Porter, Albin Quinlan, a vice-president of McNamara, Robert Schneider, a vice-president of Canadian Dredge, and others to defraud the federal government of more than $800,000 in a transport department contract to deepen the St. Lawrence River shipping channel east of Quebec City.

In Vancouver, R. J. Meyers, Dillingham president and chief executive officer, said the company has never done any work in eastern Canada and does not know why the firm or Mr. McDonald have been charged.

"At this time it appears that the government has decided to charge most, if not all, of the larger dredging contractors in Canada," Mr. Meyers said.

Rindress, Quinlan and Schneider have not been charged but are named throughout the counts and also were named in indictments brought against five Hamilton men earlier.

2. Filion, McNamara, Hamata, Gill, Sansibar and Goldfarb, Marine Industries, McNamara Corp., Albemont, Sceptre, Construction Aggregates and Jason Hydraulic conspired with Quinlan, Schneider and others to defraud the federal government of more than $862,000 in a National Harbors Board contract for dredging at Quebec City harbor.

3. McNamara, Simard, Desjardins, Cooper, Jarrell, Martin, McNamara Corp., Richelieu Dredging, C. A. Pitts, Canadian Dredge and Marwell Dredging conspired with Rindress, Quinlan and Schneider and others to defraud the federal government of more than $680,000 in a transport ministry contract to dredge the St. Lawrence channel at Cap a la Roche near Quebec City.

4. McNamara, Simard, Desjardins, Martin, John E. Bahen, McNamara Corp., J. P. Porter, Canadian Dredge, Marwell Dredging and Peter Kiewit conspired with Rindress, Quinlan and Schneider and others to defraud the federal government and Toronto Harbor Commissioners Corp. of more than $1.2 million for main harbor dredging in Toronto.

5. McNamara, Simard, Desjardins, Cooper, Martin, McNamara Corp., J. P. Porter, Canadian Dredge, C. A. Pitts and Marwell Corp. conspired with Rindress, Quinlan and Schneider to defraud Ontario of more than $150,000 for work on a ferry dock at South Baymouth, Manitoulin Island, Lake Superior.

6. McNamara, Simard, Desjardins McNamara Corp., J.P. Porter, and Canadian Dredge conspired with Quinlan Rindress, Schneider, Kenneth Elliott, a former Hamilton harbor commissioner now facing 11 charges ranging from tax evasion to conspiracy to defraud, and Reginald Fisher, another Hamilton man also facing charges, to defraud the Hamilton Harbor Commissioners Corp. of more than $360,000 in a contract to dredge a harbor shipping channel there.

The latter offence allegedly took place in 1971 and 1972. Hamilton city council passed a resolution in 1972 urging investigation—the first public hint of what was to come.

What happened next is being disputed. Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons Monday that somebody from Hamilton city council went to the RCMP in September, 1972, with the allegations and were told Hamilton or Ontario provincial police should handle the affair. Mr. Allmand said the RCMP approached these forces but the OPP and Hamilton police felt they did not have the resources to carry out the investigation and the RCMP went to work on it.

Mr. Allmand suggested that if there was any delay in the investigation, it was at the police level in Hamilton.

Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton—West, M.P., matched Mr. Allmands statement against denials by the Hamilton police chief and OPP that they were ever asked to do an investigation. OPP Assistant Commissioner Ken Grace said the force could have handled it but was not aware of the investigation until it was well under way.

Transport Minister Jean Marchard has told the Commons the RCMP investigation began in 1973 into the Hamilton dredging affair and broadened to include Quebec a year later.

Mr. Allmand earlier this week denied a report that the investigation had been delayed six months and possibly a year while RCMP waited for "political permission to proceed."

Meanwhile, Toronto harbor commissioners have stopped payment on a nearly-finished $7.2-milion dredging job until they find out whether the industry has been inflating prices.

Have to Sell

TORONTO (CP) — It's up to publishers to go out and sell their books to school boards, Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday after a meeting with 145 publisher representatives.

Mr. Wells said the province has no intention of reverting to its old practice of telling boards how to spend their money.

Committed for Trial

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Donald Wayne Cline, 21, arrested in January following the kidnapping of four children in Thamesford, Ont., Wednesday was committed to trial for kidnapping, extortion, possession of stolen identification, armed robbery, escaping custody and two charges of attempted murder.

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NOTICE TO THE PROFESSION

Because of the present uncertainty of mail deliveries, candidates in the Benchers Election should telephone the Society (416-362-4741) to confirm that their nomination papers have been received and are in order. Nomination must be received at Osgoode Hall no later than March 17th, 1975.

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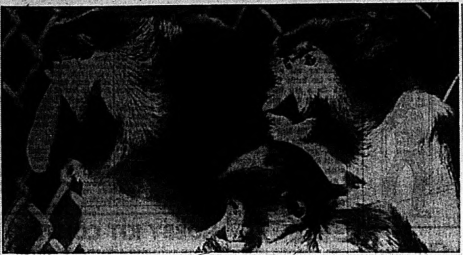

The Noses Have It

This family of Proboscis monkeys from Borneo strikes a family pose at the Dallas zoo. The monkeys, named for their noses, are an endangered species. The nose grows longer with age and the male of the species has the largest. (AP Photo)

Nostalgia Booming

LONDON (AP) — They dance the tango in Zurich, sing Victorian music-hall ballads in London, watch operettas in Vienna, dine in Paris restaurants with décor from the 1920s.

Girls in Brussels sport the bell-shaped hats their grandmothers wore. In Bonn and Berlin there's a rush on curved, quilted sofas and other furniture from the turn of the century.

Rome fashions feature designs inspired by Czarist Russia.

Nostalgia is not just a boom in Western Europe; it's an industry, tuned to the longing for a world that seems to have vanished—if it ever existed.

Sociologists say the yearning for older, more stable values arises from the perplexities and fears of the 1970s.

"People want to get away from scary inflation, crazily changing patterns of society and horrifying prospects of atomic war," said David Simpson, a college history lecturer in southern England.

"Everytime there's an increase in the price of gasoline they wish they were back in the times of the pony and trap. What they tend to forget is that comparatively few people then had any transport of their own. Some of the supposedly good things about the good old days were pretty bad."

One London auction house put nostalgia under the hammer recently and was surprised by the response.

A beaded dress made in 1922 fetched $65. Bidders paid hard cash for squeaky phonograph records of King George VI's coronation in 1937, an ostrich-feather fan, a stuffed bird, and a bunch of dried flowers under a glass dome.

Little lead models of 1930 automobiles are in strong demand. One collector paid nearly $600 for a rare model.

One of BBC television's most popular series is The Good Old Days, which recreates the atmosphere of the Victorian music hall with an audience in extravagant outfits singing the ballads of long ago. There's a two-year waiting list to get in the audience.

Miami Police Check Daily on Old People

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Every day for six years, Barney Lipka, 85, has dialled the same telephone number just before 9 a.m.

"Good morning, Dorothy," he says to police complaint clerk Dorothy Denoia. "Good morning, Barney, have a nice day," says Mrs. Denoia.

The daily conversation is part of a police service in this Miami suburb, originally named Reassurance Program and later called Operation Good Morning.

Police say the program, started in 1968, has saved the lives of elderly persons living alone. The more than 50 persons on the other end of the line say it saves them from loneliness.

Every day of the week, the programs participants call police headquarters between 8 and 9 a.m. If they don't call by 9:15, the police call them. If there's no answer ,a policeman is dispatched.

"It's a thrill to hear the voice," says Lipka, a retired insurance executive. "I have nobody to talk to. . . . If its raining they say 'Put on a raincoat.' They're like my grandparents.

"I feel I have some security. I'm not afraid to die but I don't want to be suffering."

Mrs. Denoia remembers one occasion when she did not receive a woman's daily call and her call to the woman's home was not answered.

Police found her lying on the kitchen floor, having suffered a heart attack. Doctors told Mrs. Denoia she had saved the woman's life.

The free service is available to all elderly persons, about one-fourth of North Miami Beach's 30,000 residents. It is surprising to those in the program to learn that so few participate.

"It has been my lifeline," says Florence Cooke, who declines to give her age. "It makes me feel better knowing someone is thinking of me."

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Davis Takes Show on Road And Ministers' Ire Aroused

HAMILTON (CP) — Members of the Ontario cabinet's touring road show, barnstorming its way through a dozen Ontario cities to stir up public participation, stomped out of Hamilton Place in a fighting mood Wednesday.

The 4½-hour session ended with Treasurer Darcy McKeough accusing Don Gordon, a councillor from Milton, Ont., of wrongly criticizing the government's program of land acquisition in a parkway belt which includes Milton.

Mr. McKeough angrily charged Mr. Gordon with offering his criticism for political purposes and apologized to the audience for ending the day on a controversial note.

Mr. Gordon had complained that some residents in the parkway belt were receiving lower purchase offers from the government than residents who sold land to Ontario Hydro for a recent transmission line project.

The stop here was the fifth in a series of 12 public sessions. The cabinet moves on to Kingston April 9, Thunder Bay May 14 and Kitchener June 11.

Among the 47 briefs presented to the cabinet were requests from municipalities for more money and less managerial interference, and questions from school board spokesmen and teachers' representatives about when legislation to guide collective bargaining in the educational system would be introduced. Education Minister Thomas Wells promised legislation in April.

Health Minister Frank Miller was isolated from fellow ministers for an hour while he listened to pro-and anti-abortion groups. He came out against abortion but not in support of tightening abortion laws.

"We want to eliminate abortion," he said. Education, and not stricter administration of the Criminal Code was the answer.

Dr. Helen Semenuk, representing the Hamilton and area council of women, congratulated cabinet on its decision to appoint an ombudsman and said she did not care whether a man or a woman was appointed, as long as "the person is capable of doing a good job representing consumers."

Peter Davis, president of the Canadian Pinball Association, asked for relaxation of prosecutions against pinball owners. Culture Minister Robert Welch said they were illegal and told Mr. Davis to take his problem to Otto Lang, federal justice minister.

"Until the federal minister of justice makes the amendment, our attorney-general's department must prosecute if asked to do so by the police," Mr. Welch said.

Teacher Legislation Is Coming Next Month

HAMILTON (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Wednesday that he plans to introduce legislation next month which will determine rules and regulations for contract bargaining between teachers and their boards of education.

Mr. Wells, participating in a public meeting of the Ontario cabinet said the legislation is in response to complaints from both boards and teachers that the current lack of framework for collective bargaining is creating chaos in the educational system.

The minister would not elaborate on the form of the legislation.

A brief from the Hamilton board of education offered many suggestions and was not short on caustic comment.

"Existing arrangements are no longer adequate to cope with the growing number of disputes caused by a new militancy and a change in bargaining tactics by teachers,' a board spokesman said.

The brief suggested collective bargaining, under legislation, is "an appropriate means' for resolving monetary issues between boards and teachers. It added that teachers should be given the right to strike.

But it said working conditions and educational policy should be non-negotiable, conditions of employment be outside collective bargaining legislation and "the scope of bargaining issues be limited to financial compensation paid to teachers."

Mr. Wells did not comment on any of the suggestons.

Fertilizer Details Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Fertilizer Institute will not issue a detailed report justifying the rapid escalation of fertilizer prices as requested by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, an institute spokesman says.

B. T. Johnson, first vice-chairman of the institute, said Tuesday the institute does not think it is "proper" to divulge specific pricing policies of individual fertilizer companies.

He said a brief rebuttal released last week is "all we plan to say."

The news release stated that Canadian farmers paid less for fertilizer than farmers in other countries and that a sufficient domestic supply had been ensured by limiting more profitable sales on the international market.

He added he didn't think Mr. Whelan would be satisfied with the response, saying "I'd be just as happy if I don't hear from him again, but I don't think we've heard the last of it."

David Kirk, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said the industry's refusal to submit the report should prompt a full-scale government investigation.

The price of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers has more than doubled in the last two years.

Service Industries' Prices Jump Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Costs of service industries took a sharp jump in February as the consumer price index rose by eight-tenths of one per cent.

Statistics Canada in its report Wednesday said the index for services—education, housing costs and so on—rose by 1.3 per cent, "the sharpest one-month rise in recent years."

The over-all index in February was 11.8 per cent above a year ago. In the three previous months, the 12-month increase was 12 per cent or more.

Rebates offered by manufacturers for new car sales offset some of the price increases for goods. The car price index was off seven-tenths of one per cent.

Man Tells Court Belligerence His Nature

TORONTO (CP) — David Vandapeer Clarke, who alleges he was assaulted by a police constable, said Wednesday that belligerence was part of his nature.

Testifying before the royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices, Mr. Clarke said he had been belligerent most of his life but rejected a suggestion that he was "mouthy, belligerent, aggressive and drunk" on Oct. 11, 1974, the night he says he was punched by Constable Uriel Whyte.

Mr Clarke told Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court, who is heading the commission, that he tried to trick police into dropping a charge of mischief against him but denied he acted in a manner that required police to use force.

Mr. Clarke said the incident occurred after he left a pub at Humber College. He said he had drunk nine or 10 beers and admitted he was intoxicated but said his memory of events was accurate..

The man said that after two policemen arrived they took him for a four-or five-mile drive and when they came to a large open area, Constable Whyte stopped the car, turned around and punched him twice.

Mr. Clarke said he remembered two blows which left him semi-conscious. He later found he had sore ribs, a sore neck and a cut shoulder.

Manning Opposes Increase In Basic Old Age Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic old-age pensions should not be indexed to the cost of living, Senator Ernest Manning (SC—Alberta) said today.

Indexing should be restricted to the old-age income supplement paid over and above the basic pension to needy persons, he told the Senate national finance committee.

The former Alberta premier said inflation is pushing up basic pensions steadily for thousands of persons who don't need them The basic pension is paid to all persons but supplements are paid only to those who pass a means test showing they need the additional money. Both benefits are indexed.

Senator Manning said unchecked indexing of government benefits as "about as good a way" as he knows to guarantee continued inflation

Douglas Everett (L—Manitoba) and Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) agreed with the restriction proposed by Senator Manning.

But the committee decided against a formal recommendation to the full Senate.

All committee members should be canvassed and a thorough debate should take place before proposing formal action, Senator Grosart said.

The discussion occurred during study of final government spending estimates for 1974-75.

Danson Defends Picking Lawyers

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson suggested Wednesday there is nothing wrong with his asking Liberal MPs to recommend lawyers in their constituencies who can handle Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) contracts.

Mr. Danson, whose responsibilities include CMHC, was replying to Bob Brisco (PC—Kootenay West), who contended that the minister's earlier replies on the subject are a breach of parliamentarry privilege.

For Past Quarter Century, Firm Burdened with Radium

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto company says it has had some potentially-dangerous radium since 1947 which it cant sell, bury or give safely back to back to the federal government.

Thomas Pocklington Ltd. was given two cans of a radium compound during the Second World War for use in the manufacture of luminous aircraft dials. When the war ended, the company still had about eight grams of the radioactive paint.

"We've been trying to get rid of it off and on since 1947, and now we find we can't even give it away," says sales manager Don MacMillan.

Last month, Ontario health officials found dangerously high radiation levels in a downtown building which had been occupied by another war-time dial-painting company.

Consequently, Mr. MacMillan appealed to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. to dispose of his company's radium. The Crown corporation instructs hospitals and companies that use radium how to ship it to Ottawa so it can be sent for disposal at the nuclear research centre at Chalk River, Ont.

Mr MacMillan said he was told to wrap the radium in plastic, put it in a box and send it on a truck to Ottawa. But Mr. MacMillan felt that this procedure was unsafe, especially if the box were dropped and the paint spilled.

"If the government isn't interested in picking it up, presumably we can dispose of it as we see fit, as long as we don't pour it down the sewer."

A jeweller offered to buy the radium to restore luminous watch dials, but the Atomic Energy Control Board in Ottawa says jewellers are not licensed to handle radium.

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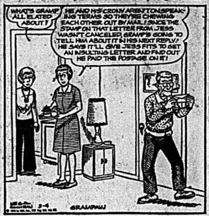
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Marchand Is Charged With Leaving Accident

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Wednesday he did not think he was involved in a reportable accident March 2 when his car collided with another at an intersection near the Ottawa airport.

Mr. Marchand faces a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, though he told reporters Wednesday he had not yet received a summons.

Ottawa police inspector Lester Thompson said a car owned by Mr. Marchand struck the rear of another vehicle at a stop sign at about 6:30 p.m. EST.

Insp. Thompson said a summons was being sent to Mr. Marchand and that he would be required to appear in provincial court here April 16.

The minister told reporters he was travelling from the airport, following a flight from his Quebec City home, when the accident occurred on slippery roads.

He said he struck the other vehicle, turned the corner and waited—but the other vehicle apparently was driven away.

Eleven Charged At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — An 11th Ottawa man was charged in connection with a teen-age homosexual prostitution ring Wednesday.

John J. McEvoy, 42, was charged with gross indecency. Also Wednesday, Charles Fuller, 63, secretary-general of the Commonwealth war graves commission, was remanded on a charge of buggery in connection with the same case.

The charges involve events in which as many as 100 boys, some as young as 11, were hired through newspaper advertisements or recruited off the streets to perform sex acts with male customers.

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New Federal Budget Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition chopped away at the government on several fronts Wednesday and plans to continue the battle today with a call for a new federal budget designed to curb unemployment and inflation.

Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, proposes a motion to this effect, saying the government should bring down a new budget within two weeks.

He says this is necessary to deal with "the increasingly dangerous state of the Canadian economy and especially to cope with mounting unemployment, the housing needs of our people and the scourge of poverty."

The motion, which will serve only as a vehicle for debate and not come to a vote, comes one day after Statistics Canada reported the consumer price index rose by eight-tenths of one per cent in February and two days after it reported the highest number of unemployed—839,000—since the government began keeping records 21 years ago.

As well as being bombarded about the national scandal involving companies that received federal dredging contracts, the government was tackled about the cost of living. As well, the Progressive Conservatives served notice they intend to fight plans for a national oil corporation every step of the way.

Finance Minister John Turner was pressed by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield for some sort of "open and frank statement' about what effect federal talks with industry and labor could have on the steadily-rising cost of living.

Mr. Turner, however, replied that high wage settlements are "the most disturbing feature' of the current economic climate.

To Conservatives cries of "what are you going to do about it," Mr. Turner said the opposition would have to wait until he was ready to make a statement on his current talks with various sectors of the economy

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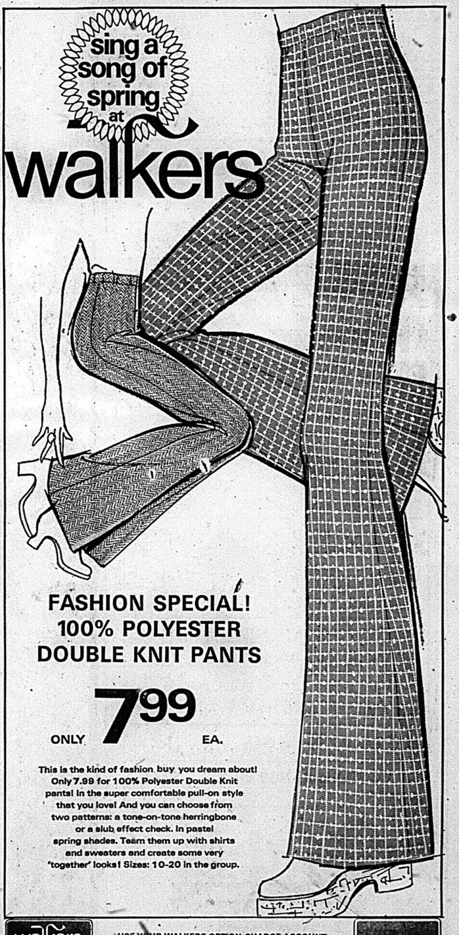
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Alberta NDP Leader Lifelong Socialist

EDMONTON (CP) — When an official of the Alberta New Democratic Party was asked what Grant Notley did before he became involved with the NDP, the answer was terse: "He was a child."

"I was the only CCFer in my Grade 12 class," said the 36-year-old party leader in an interview during his campaign for the March 26 provincial election.

He lived in the southern Alberta town of Olds, only 20 miles from Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader, who worked with Mr. Notley in opposition in the legislature last term.

The two were members of neighboring 4-H clubs, and "on opposite sides of the fence in cattle—the Clarks were Holstein breeders and we raised Ayrshires."

Early stimulus for Mr. Notley's involvement in public affairs came from his parents, supporters of the United Farmers of Alberta which governed the province for 14 years in the 1920s and 1930s.

"I came from an unusually literate family in the sense of public affairs," said Mr. Notley. "We would discuss world events at home when I was small."

He graduated from University of Alberta in 1961 with a degree in history and political science, entering law school the following year.

But he dropped out to become NDP provincial organizer, rising through the ranks to the position of party leader in 1968.

Mr. Notley calls himself a "middle-of-the-road socialist—I would identify with the sort of stance (Saskatchewan Premier Allan) Blakeney takes, rather than with the flamboyance of B.C.'s Dave Barrett or the cautious approach of (Manitoba Premier) Ed Schreyer."

The party's socialist philosophy is often confused with communism and state control, he said. Many "Neanderthal charges" came from Progressive Conservative back-benchers who didn't have the knowledge a Grade 7 student would get in civics class.

"But the day will come when we form a government in this province, perhaps as soon as four years from now.

"If shadows of recession begin to creep over Canada, people will gravitate to a left-of-centre political party."

Mr. Notley said he is committed to "re-ordering the power structure in society, redistribution of wealth and the creation of more-equal opportunities."

He scorned those who call Peter Lougheed socialist for buying Pacific Western Airlines and investing public money in the oil sands: "Premier Lougheed's public investment has a decided pattern—to prop up the corporate state."

The party leader was also skeptical of "the tendency of bureaucracy to do things behind closed doors—you have to yank open the door all the time, both on what government is doing and what big business is doing."

Mr. Notley was defeated in three bids for a legislature seat before winning the Spirit River-Fairview riding in 1971.

He was his party's only representative in the 17th Alberta legislature, and although "there's a clubbiness about the legislature," it was sometimes lonely.

He spends his leisure time at his Fairview home in northwestern Alberta with his wife, a librarian, and their three young children. "I enjoy not having to be in public, not having to do all the things a politician has to do."

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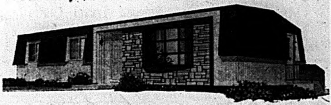

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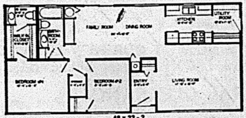
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Jury Rules White Death Accidental

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

An inquest into the death of William A. White, 64, who at the time of his death last September 16, was an employee of Bata Engineering at Batawa, adjourned Wednesday night with a jury verdict of accidental death and recommendation that further safety measures be installed at the plant.

A number of witnesses before coronor Dr. John Stock, of Belleville and a three-man, two women jury described the condition of the deceased, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital about four hours after the incident.

Witnesses testified Mr. White had been hit with a portion of a cylinder that was being tested under high pressure. The cylinder apparently burst and a piece struck the upper left portion of Mr. White's body, causing multiple fractures and massive internal injuries and bleeding.

In the course of interrogating expert witnesses, Hastings Crown Attorney Glenn Deline established the cylinder was being made for the U.S. army in a vehicle made by the Caterpillar Corp. of Warren Michigan.

Following the inquest, Frank Rabel, assistant manager of Bata Engineering, said the cylinder was no longer being made or tested at the plant and additional safety devices had been installed.

Two Held In Pop Theft

Two Belleville youths have been charged with break, enter and theft in connection with a Monday incident at the Canada Dry Bottling Ltd. warehouse on Church St. S.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the pair today as Kenneth Raymond Casselman, 19, of 162 Jane St., Apt. 1, and William Gerald Howie, 19, of 51 Dundas St. E.

The incident involved a robbery at the warehouse at about 7:30 a.m. Reported missing was a portable radio and two cases of softdrinks.

Newsmakers

Preaching to Converted

Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health, while outlining reasons why there will be no clinics conducted during the new family planning program this year to the health unit board Wednesday, commented such clinics would attract "ladies of society ... who know all about it anyway." Ald. Jean Smith remarked it would be like "preaching to the converted."

Building Gets Facelift

The Hasting and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board approved Wednesday a $3,000 expenditure for painting the exterior of its administration building on Bridge St. E. and for paving its front parking lot. Cliff Cotton, business administrator, advised the board the provincial government will pay two-third's of the total cost.

Cadets Compete

Air, army and sea cadets — 23 teams — will compete Saturday at the armory in a rifle shoot for the eastern Ontario championship. Among the teams will be one from Lahr, Germany, whose home base is Air Transport Command, Trenton. The shoot starts at 11 a.m. and continues through the day, with trophy presentations at the supper hour.

Hasty Pees Form Guard

Led by Commanding officer Lt. Col. John Inrig, 32 members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment formed part of the 100-man honor guard at the opening Ontario legislature at Queen's Park, Tuesday. Also participating was Jack Fullerton, a former officer of the regiment while stationed with the provincial police in Belleville some years ago.

Tire Centre Open

A new Uniroyal centre opens today on Dundas St. opposite the Four Seasons Hotel.

Old Year Books Sought

As a 50th anniversary project Belleville Collegiate Institute is asking former students to supply old year books, particularly between the years 1923 and 28, 1943 and 48, and 1949 and 54. The school is trying to obtain a complete set for reproduction. The school librarian, Miss D. Kelly, is coordinating the project.

Corporal Promoted

Corporal E. H. Adams, a native of Belleville, has been appointed "Master Corporal (MCpl) at the Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw. MCpl Adams has been at Moose Jaw since 1969 and now is a transport operator in the motor vehicle section.

Paintings Teaching Aids

Marten Lewis, curator of the Glanmore House, is having a series of paintings by noted Prince Edward county artist George Ackerman photographed for educational use in the county's schools.

Lenk Visits Toronto

Dr. C.R. Lenk, medical officer of health, informed the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. Board Wednesday he will visit Toronto April 3-4 for a provincial ministry of health meeting involving Ontario's medical officers of health.

Friday Last Day For New Licence Stickers

Friday is the last day for renewing car licence stickers. Originally set for February 28, the expiry date was extended to March 14 due to strikes delaying mail out of Toronto.

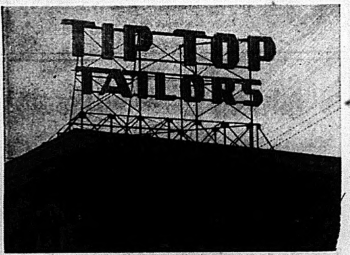
A main reason for the extension, explains George Olsen, Belleville licence bureau manager, was that many trucking companies with headquarters in Toronto have to mail licences across the province.

But, for the Belleville bureau the move — announced Feb. 26 — ruled out the traditional last-minute rush.

The hectic demand stream since has slowed to a steady trickle at his Front St. office, said Mr. Olsen.

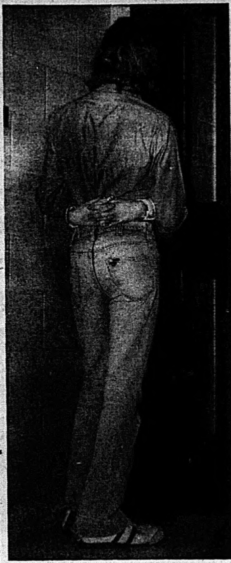
In the remaining days before the extension announcement the staff was issuing up to 1,000 licences daily.

Now, said Mr. Olsen, about 100 applicants a day are buying renewals.



For Sale

A distinctive touch can be added to your home, or apartment balcony, with the installation of this item. Long a fixture at the four corners, the sign can be yours for a mere $100, plus crane rental to bring it down intact, estimated at $40. Ray Finkle of United Rigging, wrecking the structure to make way for a $5-million retail-commercial development, set the price but anticipates the sign will be broken up for scrap. Dickering can be done at the site.



One or Two?

This unidentified student at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday appears to have either an extra pair of arms or longer than average arms. As it turns out the arms belonged to his girl friend.

Health Unit Inspectors May Check Grant Work

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board has agreed to participate with any municipality in its jurisdiction which plans to take advantage of the provincial government's new Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

The board acted Wednesday on a letter received from Dr. Barbara J. Blake, director of the community health protection branch in the ministry of health, which outlined the program's administration.

Dr. Blake said OHRP, announced recently by the ministry of housing, is "designed to assist owner-occupants to repair, rehabilitate and improve existing housing in Ontario".

"Provincial grants are available . . . to municipalities that apply for them and the municipalities can use the money for both forgivable loans and repayable loans to eligible home owners," she said.

Dr. Blake noted the housing ministry's community renewal branch is considering delivering OHRP at a multi-municipal level.

She elaborated, "At present however, there is a severe shortage of qualified personnel capable of undertaking the necessary building inspection duties vital to the program."

Lloyd A. Ellenton, chief public health inspector, told the board his inspectors can perform these duties with their existing training. He said the program is a boon to municipalities which lack proper building inspection.

Animal Control-It's a Dog's Life

It isn't easy being a dog catcher in a small community. For one thing the dog catcher now is an animal control officer and for another his efforts can sometimes be thwarted.

Clifford Cassidy is animal control officer with Thurlow Township. He said during a meeting of council Wednesday often he'll be sent to check on a cat or dog and find the animal in question gone. He added he'll come back twice or even more and the animal will be long gone every time.

But once when he went to check on a black dog that was seen loose around Harmony School in the township he found a different problem when he did manage to get there while the dog was still there.

The children took a shine to the dog and refused to let anything happen to him, so Mr. Cassidy had to leave empty-handed. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

Hydro Poles Prompt Thurlow Council Brief

Thurlow Township is preparing a brief to be sent to the mini-cabinet meeting of Ontario provincial Ministers in Kingston April 16.

The brief to be presented at the meeting, similar to the mini-cabinet meeting in Belleville this February, will deal with the situation of relocation of hydro poles within the township. The money was brought up during the regular monthly meeting of council, Wednesday.

In areas where roads have to be widened it is necessary to move hydro poles and the question arises as to who should pay, the township or Ontario Hydro.

Currently, such a situation exists within the township, said township clerk Clare Horton, on the Ninth Concession where a number of hydro poles must be moved to allow road widening. Cost for relocating these poles would amount to $11,400.

Road Termed Dangerous

Thurlow Township council is concerned about a section of road within its township that claimed two lives last week and is asking the ministry of transportation and communications to undertake a study of it.

Councillor George Beer said during the council's regular monthly meeting Wednesday that the section of Highway 14 and the Fourth Concession is dangerous and moved that the ministry be approached to consider a study of the area. The motion passed.

An elderly Stirling couple, Walter and Mildred Stapley were killed Friday when their vehicle was in collision with a truck during a snow storm.

CGE Lays Off Another 28 Workers

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A consumer market that has gone "soft" has forced Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. to lay off 28 hourly-rated workers bringing to 80 the total number of workers laid off since January.

The layoff, the third by the company this year, was announced by Ray Baldin, CGE special relations manager Wednesday.

Within the next two weeks, all 28 workers will be without jobs. To date, a third of CGEs normal complement of 250 employees have been laid off.

Mr. Baldin said the most recent layoff is "strictly due to market conditions" which he described as soft.

The company builds small electrical motors for washing machines and dryers.

Mr. Baldin refused to make any predictions over possible future layoffs. "Anything I would say is strictly a guess."

In January, after a 14-man layoff, Mr. Baldin said he foresaw no additional dismissals. However, less than three weeks later, CGE was forced to lay off another 38 workers when four of its major buyers closed shop for two weeks.

At that time, Mr. Baldin said he didn't know if further layoffs were in the offing.

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Inquest Told Junior Trainman Should Have Stopped Engine

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Crew members of ill-fated Canadian National freight train which slammed head-on into an on-coming passenger train testified at a coroner's inquest here today.

In Dec. 20 collision, two engineers and a female passenger were killed.

Gerry Grose — conductor and a man in charge of the train's safety — told the inquest how he and a tail-end brakeman pulled the emergency brake when this was not done from the engineer's cab.

Mr. Grose and Edward Beatty, the tail-end brakeman, were riding in the train's caboose.

"Beatty saw the approach signal, warning of an upcoming stop said Mr. Grose. The brakes were applied, "but the train was not stopping fast enough."

From a brake pressure gauge in the caboose Mr. Grose determined that brake pressure was being "deceased", releasing the braking action.

"About 25 seconds later I and Mr. Beatty pulled the emergency brake," he said.

"Then we braced ourselves for the stop."

Earlier testimony indicated at that point the freight train would have been a half-a-mile away from the crash site. And that the train should have been able to stop within a half mile. Mr. Grose could not explain why the train carried on 2,700 feet past the red lights.

"If we hadn't of thrown the emergency brake, myself and 160 passengers would have died," said Mr. Grose.

Since the crash, Canadian National has penalized Mr. Grose reducing him from a conductor with 32 years service in the CN to a permanent yardman with six years seniority.

Grievance proceedings are in progress said Mr. Grose's lawyer, Maurice Wright, of Ottawa, who termed the penalty unfair.

A Canadian National Railway's top executive told the inquest Wednesday, a junior trainman riding in the cab of a diesel engine should have immediately stopped the train when the engineer "disobeyed" regulations.

"If a signal is disobeyed, then the trainman should interfere," said Belleville CN official Gil Sweezey, superintendent of transportation.

When the trainman saw the first caution lights warning of a stop coming (two miles away) and the engineer did not respond, "the trainman should pull the emergency (brake) cord ... he's been trained to do this," said Mr. Sweezey.

Donald Gardiner — the trainman in question — testified later that he twice told Mr. Boyle of the warning lights but could not remember if the engineer acknowledged his voice.

"I said it loud enough for him to hear," said Mr. Gardiner.

Though CN experts testified the train should have been slowed immediately upon seeing the warning light, Mr. Gardiner said it was not until "we saw the reds that we started slowing down."

Though in contradiction to a report completed by the Canadian Transport Commission, Mr. Gardiner said he was acquainted with the location of the emergency brake but was reluctant to use it believing everything "was normal".

Mr. Gardiner's lawyer said later, "It's not easy for a junior man to take away the authority of an engineer."

Mr. Sweezey replied: "I don't think the ages of the two men should have any bearing on it."

Though Mr. Gardiner said "I don't think the train was going any faster than usual," CN experts using pengraphs which chart a train's movements calculated the train had exceeded speed limits.

Leaving yard at Belleville, the train's average speed was calculated at 44.4 miles an hour. The speed limit is 30 miles an hour.

Along the stretch from Marysville to Napanee where a 50-mile-an-hour slow order is in effect, the train's speed was calculated at 61.8 miles an hour.

DR. REGINALD KING
Ontario Regional Coroner

Beer Missing

City police have another robbery case on their hands in the form of three stolen cases of an alcoholic beverage.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a break-in was discovered at 3.51 a.m. this morning at the Brewers Retail warehouse on Station St.

He said unknown thieves took three 24-pint cases of beer. Entry was gained by pushing in a plexiglass window on the west side of the building.

Two Who Flee Trains Barely Escaped Death

NAPANEE — The second day of a coroner's inquest into the Dec. 20, head-on collision of two Canadian National trains near here ended on a sombre note Wednesday with testimony from two engine men who saved themselves with only seconds to spare.

As an eastbound freight train and a westbound passenger train closed on each other with only "a few seconds before the crash," one man from each engine leaped into the snow beside the rails. Both testified Wednesday.

Roy Bools, in the passenger train, was at the controls until seconds before impact. He spent 19 days in hospital after leaping from his train which he estimated was travelling at 35 miles an hour at impact.

Then asked if he has thought since if he would act any differently now in the same situation, Mr. Bools replied, "I have faith in my signals and my dispatcher."

Mr. Bools' passenger train had right of way and the freight was ordered to stop and wait for the passenger train to switch tracks.

For some reason the freight did not stop for red lights and carried on through the switching area.

Donald Gardiner riding with engineer Keith Boyle in the freight train had difficulty recalling some portions of the night.

He testified that he did not see Mr. Boyle drinking alcohol prior or during the trip and saw no evidence of alcohol beverage containers in the cab of the train.

Numerous witnesses have entered evidence showing a broken beer and small vodka bottle were found in the cab after the crash along with a full bottle of beer. An autopsy and subsequent blood analysis on Mr. Boyle showed 80 milligrams of alcohol to 100 millilitres of blood.

His difficulty in testifying was so apparent, his lawyer during subsequent questioning asked if Mr. Gardiner suffered from nervous shock following the accident.

Mr. Gardiner replied only, "I am afraid."

Mr. Gardiner was protected by the Canada and Ontario Evidence Acts during his testimony to the inquest — a safeguard requested by his lawyer prior to his taking of the stand.

Mr. Gardiner said "I thought we would be able to stop right up until we were only a short distance from the other train."

"Then I jumped."

Stolen Car Recovered

Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft have recovered a stolen car taken from a Belleville residence sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

City police chief Douglas Crosbie said today Bancroft OPP, who recovered the car at 4.30 a.m., have man in custody. He was to be returned to Belleville today.

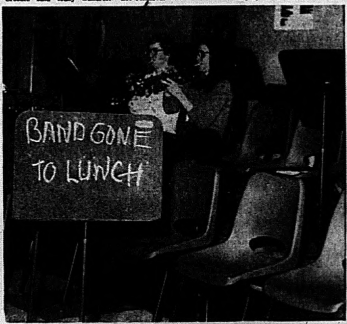
The vehicle's owner is Anne Ames of 90 Prince of Wales Dr. The suspect's name was not released.

Quebec Man Gets Five Years

A 54-year-old resident of Chateauguay, Que. was sentenced Wednesday in county court to five years in penitentiary following his conviction of break and enter at Simpsons-Sears in the Quinte Mall on Sept. 9, 1973.

Committee Named

Appointed to Thurlow Township's Recreation Committee for this year were township councillors, Don McKeown and George Beer, and township, deputy-reeve Garnet Denyes.



Starving Trumpeters

Jim Watson (left) and Sandi Alderson, two band members at Centennial Secondary School, will just have to be starving artists as they remain behind to practice while other band members go to lunch. Jim is a Grade 10 student and Sandi is a Grade 12 student.

Shade Black Hawks 4-3

Blues Only 2 Points off Pace

Barclay Plager

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks and Vancouver Canucks, who have taken turns leading the National Hockey League Smythe Division, suddenly have company.

St. Louis Blues, struggling all season with a lineup that includes largely a rookie defence, today are in a position to challenge for the lead after beating the Hawks 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Blues' victory pulled them to within two points of the Hawks and Canucks who are tied for the lead with 71 points each.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Penguins clinched a playoff spot in the Norris Division with a 5-3 victory over Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs also assured themselves of post-season action with a 3-3 tie against Montreal Canadiens.

New York Rangers beat cross-town rival Islanders 5-3, Atlanta Flames whipped Minnesota North Stars 9-4 and Buffalo Sabres beat California Seals 7-2.

Veteran defenceman Barclay Plager was outstanding for the Blues. St. Louis coach Gary Young said Plager "must have blocked 20 shots with his body."

But Plager gave the credit to the recently-hired Young.

"Before, we never had a game plan," said Plager. "We were just told to go out and hit hard. Now we plan our strategy before every game and it has really paid off."

At Toronto, the Leafs gained the tie against Montreal when Ron Ellis scored with three seconds remaining.

An icing call forced a faceoff in the Montreal zone with eight seconds left. Leafs had pulled goalie Gord McRae for an extra attacker. Darryl Sittler won the faceoff and defenceman Bob Neely fired a shot at goalie Ken Dryden.

Dryden made the save but Ellis pounced on the rebound and backhanded it over Dryden's arm.

The tie also extended Montreal's unbeaten string on the road to 23 games.

At New York, the Rangers came out hitting and took advantage of a shaky start by Islanders goalie Billy Smith to score goals on three of their first five shots.

Smith retired from the game after Jean Ratelle gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead with his 30th goal of the season. It was the sixth season in Ratelle's career that he has reached the 30-goal plateau.

At Pittsburgh, Penguins rookie Piere Larouche scored three goals.

Prior to Wednesday night's game, Larouche hadn't scored a goal in 14 games and he'd been nursing a bad ankle.

Boston, which had won seven straight previous games, took a 3-1 lead into the middle period on goals by Greg Sheppard, Bob Schmautz and Andre Savard.

But Pittsburgh broke the game open by scoring four second-period goals in the space of four minutes and 13 seconds.

Second - year pro Bob McManama, who entered the game afer Vic Hadfield was shaken up in the early minutes, started the Penguins' rally with an unassisted goal on a breakaway.

Gerry Meehan, Bryan Hextall and Curt Bennett each scored two goals to lead the Flames against Minnesota at Atlanta.

"That was really a nice way to start in a new city," said Meehan, recently acquired by the Flames from Vancouver.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	40	18	9	236	162	89
Rangers	33	23	13	280	236	79
Islanders	28	24	17	227	191	73
Atlanta	27	28	13	197	199	67

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	32	29	7	226	216	71
Chicago	32	30	7	228	207	71
St. Louis	28	27	13	226	229	69
Minnesota	19	42	6	192	297	44
Kansas City	14	45	10	161	282	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	40	11	17	326	199	97
Los Angeles	36	13	18	230	152	90
Pittsburgh	31	23	14	278	245	76
Detroit	20	38	10	212	280	50
Washington	6	58	9	151	371	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	42	12	15	305	205	99
Boston	38	20	11	312	212	[illegible]
Toronto	28	29	12	241	261	68
California	17	41	11	182	266	45

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	24	0	280	240	84
Toronto	37	28	2	294	259	76
Edmonton	32	27	3	230	208	67
Vancouver	31	30	2	206	205	64
Winnipeg	29	31	4	254	236	62

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	36	24	4	220	219	76
Cleveland	28	35	3	186	218	59
Chicago	25	39	1	216	260	51
Indianapolis	15	46	3	169	269	33

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	43	22	0	303	208	86
Phoenix	34	27	6	255	225	74
Minnesota	35	29	2	264	232	72
San Diego	32	28	3	250	225	67
Baltimore	18	47	3	169	292	39

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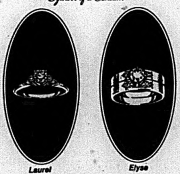

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Officiating Burns Barrie In 8-1 Loss to Soviets

MOSCOW (CP) — Barrie Co-Ops, Canadian midget hockey champions, were frustrated by officiating Wednesday night as they were defeated 8-1 by the Soviet Central Red Army team.

The loss was their second and their worst showing in four games thus far in the six-game, 16-day exhibition series.

The Soviets built up a 4-0 by the end of the first period of play. The officiating became a complete debacle in the second period, and it was apparent the Canadians had given up midway through the session.

Canada took 36 minutes in penalties assessed by referee Nikolai Khomutinnikov compared to 19 for the Red Army team.

Centre Robbie Garner scored the only Barrie goal in the second period.

The Canadians missed a number of good scoring opportunities early in the period, but seemed to lose momentum after having three successive rushes called offside while having a one-man advantage on the power play.

Shortly after the manpower advantage had expired, the Russians added two more tallies 36 seconds apart.

Garner broke Red Army goaltender Dmitry Saprikin's bid for a shutout with a power play goal at 18:43 of the period, banging in defenceman Bradley Tamblyn's rebound.

Left wingers Sergei Stepennov and Nickolai Enjazev each had two goals to lead the Red Army attack.

Lloyd Pearsall, coach of the Barrie team, was livid in his assessment of the officiating after the game. "The refereeing tonight was so pathetic, I wouldn't have recognized it as refereeing back home."

One incident that got Pearsall's attention was when Canada's Glen Laycock was high-sticked by Vyacheslav Phetisov. Seeing Laycock had been cut in the mouth, Tamblyn retaliated by knocking down Phetisov.

Goaltender Sergei Fersanov, who had been replaced by Saprikin, jumped off the bench to aid his fallen team-mate but was not given a penalty for leaving the bench, an infraction that calls for automatic disqualification under international rules.

B.C. Skiers Tops Again

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Three Prince George skiers gave British Columbia its third straight gold medal in the Canadian senior cross-country ski championship Wednesday.

Ed ay Lauri KKarjaluoto and Hans Skinstad upset defending champion Northwest Territories to win the men's 3x10-kilometre relay in 1:40:15.72.

Bert Bullock, Rex Cockney and Ernie Lennie of the Territories captured the silver medal, finishing one minute and 51 seconds behind the B.C. team.

Bronze medal winners in 1:45:36.08 were Reijo Puiras, Matti Maki and Eric Salkeld of Sudbury, Ont.

The Territories scored a seventh consecutive win in the women's three by five kilometre relay.

Shirley Firth, Winnie Bullock and Sharon Firth, all of Inuvik, captured the gold medal in 57 minutes, 45 seconds—three minutes and 53 seconds ahead of Louise Sander, Trice Cameron and Sue Holloway of Ottawa.

B.C. ran third in the field of four squads as Esther Miller, Anita Pettersen and Pat Bay finished 16 seconds behind the Ottawa group.

SHARE TV MONEY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Major league baseball teams will share $93 million in network television money during the recently, commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday. The package with ABC and NBC, effective with the 1976 season, is an increase of $21 million over the current five-year contact with NBC.

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TONY GABRIEL

Denied More Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Tight end Tony Gabriel has lost his court bid for more pay for two extra games played last season with the Canadian Football League Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

In a decision announced Wednesday, Ontario Supreme Court Justice Dennis O'Leary ruled that Gabriel should have known he was expected to play 16 games for the Ticats instead of the 14 for which he said he signed. The Eastern Football Conference schedule was expanded last season to 16 games from 14.

"Gabriel testified that if he had known about the two-game increase in the schedule for 1974, he would not have agreed to a salary of $18,000; he would have bargained for more" Mr. Justice O'Leary said.

Hull's 62 Goals WHA Record

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Real Cloutier, Quebec Nordiques' 18-year-old rookie forward, realized one of his childhood dreams Wednesday night at the Quebec Coliseum.

"There'd only be one chance in a thousand that I'd be named a star ahead of Bobby Hull," said Cloutier shortly after he was selected the game's No. 1 star ahead of Hull, the veteran left winger of Winnipeg Jets, who set a WHA goal-scoring record in the game.

"It's one of those things I've dreamed about since I was a kid."

Both Cloutier and Hull scored two goals Wednesday night for their respective clubs as the Nordiques widened their Canadian-Division lead to eight point with a 5-3 win over the Jets.

Hull's two goals brought his total to 62 for the season, breaking the previous WHA record of 61 set by Danny Lawson of Philadelphia Blazers in 1972-73, the WHA's first year.

In other games, Baltimore Blades blanked Cleveland Crusaders 2-0 while on the West Coast, Vancouver Blazers defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2.

Cloutier, who had 93 goals last season with Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the year with his second goal of the game at 16:53 of the second period proving to the winner.

"This kid Cloutier has poise," said Hull. "He's got the shot, he's got the moves, the dekes. He's got everything. Is he really only 18?"

He's his own man. You can't compare him with anyone. There's one thing that he has that a lot of hockey players don't have—he's got intelligence. He thinks."

Steve Sutherland, Michel Parizeau and Jeannot Gilbert were the other Quebec marksmen with Perry Miller adding the Jets third goal.

The Blades, playing their fifth game in six nights, got shutout goaltending from Paul Hoganson in their win at Cleveland. It was only the fourth win on the road for the Blades this season.

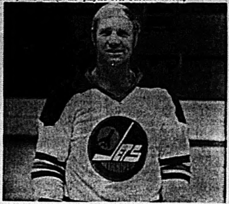
Hoganson blocked 27 shots for his second shutout of the season—both against the Crusaders. Gary Bredin and Gary Veneruzzo scored 91 seconds apart in the second period after Cleveland's Jim Harrison missed on a penalty shot earlier in the period.

Jack Vivian, coach and general manager of the Crusaders, termed his club's efforts nightmarish.

"This was not the same type of hockey we played in our last four games on the road. The players didn't have any answer for the problem either," added Vivian, who asked the players after the game if they wished to have another coach.

Rob Walton, Claude St. Sauveur and Lawson scored for the Blazers in the third period to give them the win over the Fighting Saints. Don Burgess scored for the Blazers in the second period while Mike Walton and Billy Butters accounted for the Minnesota scoring.

Tonight Phoenix Roadrunners visit New England Whalers and Toronto Toros meet the Racers in Indianapolis. The Toros will be without the services of left winger Paul Henderson for the rest of the season. Henderson underwent surgery Wednesday to repair torn ligaments in his left knee, an injury suffered in Toronto's 7-4 win over Phoenix Tuesday.



Bobby Hull

Saints And Stars Compete

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The competitive collapse of Minnesota North Stars in the National Hockey League has left two professional hockey teams struggling for survival in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

But both clubs are confident they'll weather the crisis.

"I don't know if two pro teams can survive in the same market," said Walter Bush, president of the North Stars. "And, I don't know how we'll ever find out without one team leaving."

The Stars had things to themselves until the birth of the World Hockey Association three years ago and a WHA franchise in St. Paul. That entry, christened the Fighting Saints, has enjoyed increasing success on the ice and at the gate.

The youthful president of the Fighting Saints, Wayne Belisle, said the failure of the North Stars to reach the playoffs in 1974 gave new life to the St. Paul club.

"This franchise couldn't have gotten off the ground if the North Stars had played good hockey the last couple of years," said Belisle. "We just weren't able to get the people to come over here and see what our league had to offer. They were surprised."

Belisle and Bush, both attorneys, agree the salary situation has gotten out of hand and contributed to the financial problems faced by the managements of most teams in pro hockey.

"The long-term contracts have definitely been bad," said Bush, who retained many of his players with multi-year pacts. "Look at the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball. They just gave their first two-year contract (to pitcher Mike Marshall) and they've always been at the top of the heap."

The two executives agreed that winning will determine their success.

The North Stars, who joined the NHL in 1967, played before capacity crowds of 15,500 their first years in Minnesota. But that figure has slowly slipped downward the last two seasons. This year, they're averaging 13,800.

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Grant Too Much For Voyageurs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Grant kicked out 32 shots and Rick McCann scored his 15th goal of the season to lead Southern Division-leading Virginia Red Wings to a 2-0 win over Nova Scotia in one of three American Hockey League games Wednesday night.

Mike Jakubo scored the other goal of the game, his 26th, in the third period.

Wings goalie Doug Grant had 32 saves to earn the shutout in a defensive battle almost free of penalties. Dave Elenbaas had 28 saves for the Voyageurs.

In other games, Hershey Bears stopped Richmond Robins 3-2 and Rochester Americans defeated Northern Division-leading Providence Reds 6-4.

Linemates Gordie Clark and Dave Hynes scored two goals each to pace Rochester to its win over the Reds.

Craig Sarner and Larry McKillop scored single goals for the Americans.

Hartland Monaghan, Gerry Teeple, Pierre Laganiere and Bobby MacMillan scored the Providence goals.

Nelson Debenedet's goal midway through the third period gave the Bears their comeback win over Richmond.

Ralph MacSweyen and Gord Brooks gave Richmond early leads before Billy Inglis and Bryan McSheffrey tied it up for Hershey.

In the only game tonight, the Robins are host to Virginia.—

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	62	52	114
Lacroix, SD	32	80	112
S Bernier, Que	46	56	102
Nilsson, Wpg	21	74	95
Lund Hou	29	64	93
Rivers, SD	48	37	85
Walton, Min	43	40	83
Hedberg, Wpg	40	37	77
G. Howe, Hou	27	50	77
Dillon, Tor	23	53	76

RETURN RINGS

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Police said three young boys walked up to Reggie Jackson's apartment Wednesday and returned three World Series rings which had been stolen two days earlier. The Oakland Athletics outfielder told police the rings, valued at $3,150, were among $10,600 worth of jewelry taken in a burglary at his apartment Monday night. Jackson offered a $1,000 reward for the rings' return.

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Schoolboy Curling Championships

Manitoba Stays Even with Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Manitoba skip Jim Quinn made perhaps his biggest shot of the tournament Wednesday night to extend the Flin Flon crew's unbeaten streak in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

He tapped back a partially-guarded stone with his last rock to escape with a 4-3 victory over the Northern Ontario rink skipped by Dale Leskinen of Red Rock.

The win allowed Manitoba to remain even with the Alberta crew led by Paul Gowsell of Calgary after seven rounds. Alberta toyed with the Ontario entry skipped by Dave Velanoff of London for an 11-4 win in the evening.

Quinn had an easy 11-3 sixth-round victory over Newfoundland skip Jeff Thomas of St. John's in the afternoon.

Gowsell curled his best game of the competition in the afternoon round when Alberta squeezed past Dave Johnston of Prince George, representing British Columbia, 5-3.

Johnston rebounded in the night draw to lead his rink to a 10-9 victory over Charlottetown southpaw Bill Jenkins, skipping Prince Edward Island.

Leskinen and third Art Lappalainen spearheaded Northern Ontario to an 8-5 triumph over the Territories representative, Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, Y.T., in the afternoon round.

The results left B.C. and Northern Ontario with five wins and two losses each, still within striking range of Alberta and Manitoba, who meet Friday morning in a vital game.

BLANKS ENDS

In other afternoon games, Quebec's Barry Ness of Ormstown used two blank ends to advantage in an 8-7 triumph over Ontario. Saskatchewan skip Earl Garratt of Regina outlasted Blake Gilks and the New Brunswick entry from Fredericton 5-4, and Scott Saunders of Lunenburg skipped Nova Scotia to an 8-4 win over Prince Edward Island.

Nova Scotia scored in the extra end to defeat Saskatchewan 7-6 at night in a game marked by two blanked ends, Gilks led New Brunswick past the Territories 12-3, and Newfoundland whipped Quebec 9-2 after holding Ness scoreless for six ends.

With four rounds remaining for most rinks—Nova Scotia and Quebec play three rounds today and five in all because travel difficulties kept the Maritimers from reaching here in time for the opening draw Sunday night.—Nova Scotia is alone in fifth place with a 4-2 record, followed by Saskatchewan's 4-3

Ontario, which won its first three games, is 3-4, followed by Quebec at 2-4 and Prince Edward Island at 2-5. Newfoundland and New Brunswick each have one win and six losses while the Territories is winless in seven starts.

Quinn made his vital shot after missing an open takeout in the fifth end that would have given Manitoba a decisive three.

Alberta scored five in the first end and three in the third end of the night draw, after which Ontario was not a factor.

Nova Scotia blanked the ninth end intentionally to keep the hammer coming home against Saskatchewan, then got its tying marker on Saunders' last shot. The Maritimers buried one in the extra end to win.

New Brunswick ended its losing streak with six in the first three ends against the Territories crew, which has a winless record.

Newfoundland blanked the first end intentionally against Quebec and had a pair on the second. The score was 8-0 before Quebec scored its first point.

Red Sox Lose Fisk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's Willie Horton and Boston's Carlton Fisk continued their comebacks Wednesday Horton made it around the bases twice on a pair of home runs and Fisk made it back to the hospital.

While Horton drove in four runs with his two homers and led the Tigers to a 6-2 exhibition baseball victory over Boston. The Red Sox lost catcher Fisk for a couple of months when he was struck by a first-inning pitch from Fred Holdsworth and suffered a broken right forearm.

Ironically, Fisk was a late addition to manager Darrell Johnson's starting lineup. He appeared behind the plate Tuesday for the first time since he suffered a serious knee injury last June 28 in a home plate collision at Cleveland.

It was Fisk's third serious injury in a year. Last March 17 he suffered a groin injury and missed the first 17 games of the American League season. He came back to play 52 games, hitting .299 with 11 homers, before cartilage in his right knee was torn as he tried to block a runner.

Horton's also hurting. He'd like to remain the Tigers' left fielder, but concedes that if his ailing knee keeps hurting he'll be the team's designated hitter.

HUNTER A LOSER

Tom Seaver and New York Mets won their heralded duel with Jim (Catfish) Hunter and the New York Yankees 3-0 as Dave Kingman hit a pair of solo home runs off Hunter and Seaver hurled four scoreless innings.

Elsewhere. Joe Ferguson's three-run homer paced Los Angeles Dodgers over Baltimore Orioles 9-7.

Philadelphia's six-game winning streak came to an end when Hal Breeden 's three-run homer off Steve Carlton and a two-run shot by Bombo Rivera off Jim Lonborg led Montreal Expos to a 10-1 rout.

Kansas City Royals beat a split Chicago White Sox squad 8-7 with a four-run rally in the ninth inning, capped by Amos Otis' RBI double.

Dave Goltz, Bert Blyleven and Tom Johnson scattered four hits and Craig Kusick homered, leading Minnesota Twins past the other White Sox squad 8-1.

Atlanta Braves scored a 2-1 victory over Texas Rangers and Houston Astros edged Cincinnati Reds 12-11.

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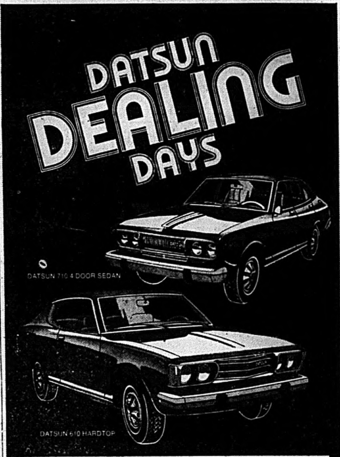

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Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Weightlifting Won't Be Made April Fool

To schedule their next council meeting for Tuesday, April 1 (April Fool's Day) could be the single most appropriate thing that Belleville Minor Sports (BMSA) does all year. That meeting may very well be the resurrection of, or a eulogy to the Apollo Weightlifting Club.

"We decided at the meeting Thursday (the first of the year for the new executive) that we would send Ken (Carr-Braint) a letter asking him to supply us with more information about the club," said BMSA president, Floyd Armstrong.

The letter also invites Carr-Braint, president of the club, to an executive council meeting to iron out the existing problems between the city — represented by Belleville Minor Sports — and the Apollo Weightlifting Club.

To schedule what could be the deciding meeting for the future of the local club for April 1 was truly ironic. Carr-Braint himself feels he, and his club has been made a fool of for too long.

Carr-Braint has been requesting a city-built facility from which to operat his club. Every year the city shrugs off his request.

"I think it's become a standing joke," said BMSA president, Armstrong, personally, it leaves me with a bad gut feeling."

For years Carr-Braint has overcome the denial of a city-built facility through his own resourcefulness and pocketbook. He allows the Apollo Club, free of charge, to use space in his own building on Gordon Street. All he asks for in return is that minor sports cover the cost of heat and light for the area.

When minor sports submitted there budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year the city decided to chop Carr-Braint's requested monies to a pittance.

On that note the president of the club informed BMSA that his sport was through being a "burden" to the city and that it would withdraw from the organization.

Fortunately there were enough people within the organization to realize that it would be a grave loss to the city if Carr-Braint's club pulled out.

"As for me," said Armstrong. "I think Ken got shafted."

"Once again I use the argument that no other sport has better represented the city at the provincial, national and international level," he added.

Unlike Armstrong, the city has quickly forgotten the years when the Apollo Club sent weightlifters to the World Championships, the Commonwealth Games and the Olympics.

They've also forgotten that at times when Canadian athletes couldn't bring home a brass paper clip from the world paper folding championships, the Apollo Club was bringing gold, silver and bronze medals to Belleville from international competitions.

April Fools Day should tell the tale. One thing though. If there's a fool to be made on that appropriate date it won't be Ken Carr-Braint.

SLICES — Tickets for the Fiori Goegan Memorial Night are available at the following locations: MUurray's Food Market, McKnight's Variety, The Red Barn and the Reading 'n Greeting Shop.

Any former McFarland players will also be able to supply you with tickets for the April 12 benefit game.

Trenton Birt's Handy Stand opens its Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final series at home Sunday with Richmond Hill supplying the opposition.

Game time for the opener of the best-of-seven set is 4 p.m.

The teams are scheduled for action in Richmond Hill, Tuesday March 18, return to Trenton for a Thursday, March 20 match and go at it again in Richmond Hill, March 23.

No times have been confirmed for second, third and fourth games.

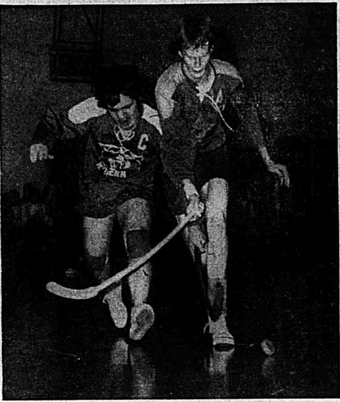
When early attempts to elect an executive for the Trenton Minor Baseball Association (TMBA) failed, a campaign to promote interest in the program was launched and Thursday night, another meeting was held.

Once again, attendance was slim. But this time, something was accomplished.

Gordon Webb is back as TMBA commissioner. Don Cole is the assistant commissioner. Mrs. Lois Defosse accepted the position of secretary and Ray Discrescenzo returns as treasurer.

Chris Verheyen, Bernard Chiasson and Paul Wilkinson have volunteered to assist. Mrs. Verheyen will handle publicity while Chaisson and Wilkinson will be in charge of umpires.

Registrations for baseball and the girls' softball program will be held April 18-19.



Follow the Leader?

South's alternate captain, Steve Benn, is hot after the puck, but North's captain, Rod Sheppard, is right behind Benn. Benn was given second star rating for his efforts in the game, but they weren't enough as the North won 3-2 in overtime. It was the second time in the three year history of the annual event that North has won.

North Needs Overtime Period to Edge South

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Writer

Perseverance paid off for North in the third annual North-South floor hockey game at Sir James Whitney Wednesday night, as they came back twice from single goal deficits to edge South 3-2.

Donald Lapointe, from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, scored the winning goal at 6:30 of first sudden death overtime period to hand North the victory. It was Lapointe's second of the game. He also opened his team's scoring with a marker in the second period after South had taken a 1-0 lead.

"It's a friendly sort of rivalry in this game," said Sir James Whitney's Recreation director, Keith Schauer, "but when the teams get out on the floor they go out to win."

The game originally started as a means of raising money for a project by the senior advisory committee.

"The rivalry has just spread through the entire school," said Schauer.

The teams are comprised of senior boys in the school and divided on a geographic basis.

"What it amounts to is the boys from the south, mostly those who can go home on weekends, against the boys from the north that only go home once in a blue moon," said Schauer.

"They all know each other and they're all friends, but they really go all out to win this game," he added.

This year the build-up to the event included a school dance, the sale of North and South buttons (depending on the students patriatudes) and the sale of North and South T-Shirts.

When game time rolled around, the gymnasium was filled with students, teachers, guests and a few parents — nearly 400 in all. None of the fans hesitated to show just which team they favored. Minutes after the game began, the gym resounded with cheers, and applause. And the room never stopped vibrating until it was all over.

South took the lead early in the second period after the two clubs had battled through a scoreless opening 20 minutes. Captain Gord Jackson, from Toronto, tallied that one. A few minutes later Lapointe had tied things back up with his first of the night.

South took a 2-1 lead shortly after on a marker from Kingston's Gerard Kennedy.

North wasn't about to give up however, and with less than four minutes to go Derek Masters, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, evened the score again.

That set the stage for Lapointe's sudden death winner. It was the second time in the three year history of the event that North had won.

Steve Benn, an alternate South captain from Kingston, was given second star status and South's goalie, Ken Corbett, from Edmonton, Alberta was selected third star.

Members of Army, Navy and Air Force Association of Belleville were on hand to present the North with the Duke of Edinburgh trophy.

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Ladies' High Triples: S. Stephens 555, J. Percy 516, J. McKenna 493, D. Brennan 487, D. Lucas 480.

Sports Calendar

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees vs Belleville Rollins Major Peewees, exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League playoffs, Golden Mile vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 9.15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs A and J Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annual meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL

SUNDAY — Quinte Fastball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 1.30 p.m. Deadline for entries.

Belleville Shades Frankford

Junior Girls' Hockey League action produced a thriller at Dick Ellis Rink, Sunday when the Belleville squad nipped Frankford 3-2.

Bonnie Hannah notched two of the winners' tallies. Anne Templeman had the other.

Supplying both Frankford markers was Lausanne Ellis.

Karen Brownlee was in goal for Belleville. Marie Bedard was the visitors' goalie.

Stirling Bantams Advance

STIRLING — One of this community's Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD representatives completed a sweep of its series and advanced to provincial semi-final playoffs and another remained a live in its set, in Wednesday games.

Playing at Newcastle, Riverside Structures Bantams wrapped up their series in straight game with a 4-1 win.

The Stirling team got goals from Roger Reid, Rodney McKeown, Ken Revoy and Rick Woodward. Lone Newcastle marksman was Owen Johnston.

Opening date of the semi-final series and who will supply the opposition in the next round has not as yet been confirmed.

Stirling Legion Peewees, facing a win or else situation, squared their quarter-final set with Pickering at 2-2. The teams will hook up in the deciding game Friday at 7 p.m. at Stirling Arena.

Tonight (Thursday) Stirling Birds IGA Juveniles play host to Beaverton in the third game of their series. The set is even at 1-1. Game time is 9 p.m.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 15 - 23.				
Saturday	5.55	12.10	6.20	12.30
Sunday	6.45	12.55	7.05	1.20
Monday	7.35	1.45	7.55	2.10
Tuesday	8.25	2.40	8.50	3.05
Wednesday	9.20	3.35	9.45	4.00
Thursday	10.15	4.35	10.45	5.00
Friday	11.15	5.25	11.35	5.55
Saturday	11.55	6.20	—	6.45
Sunday	12.30	7.10	1.00	7.35

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Points: Road Runners 7, Late Starters 0; Squiges 7, Happy Landers 0; Tandah 7, Stoners 0; Head Pins 7.

Men's High Games: Steven Clendenan 709, 297. Clarence Vardy 615. 220. Steve McKay 661, 261. Jim Mayo 615. 218. Barney Kunkel 612, 228. Tom Cathcart 601, 244.

Ladies' High Games: Lena Dawson 612, 223, Lucille Power 597, 252, Sharon Trent 578, 212, Jean Ellis 557, 240, Helen Johnston 530, 200, Annetta Cornish 525, 203.

Four Teams Win In Two Straight

All four Gas House Hockey League quarter-final playoff series were wrapped up Wednesday night at Memorial Arena when Stanley Structures, Belleville Generals, Rollins Lumber and Chuckwagon Foods completed sweeps of best of three sets.

Stanley's and Rollins got stiff arguments before disposing of Constellation Carpets and Jim's Pizzeria respectively.

The Structures' team nosed out Constellation 3-2 while Rollins nipped Jim's 2-1.

There was little doubt about the outcome of the other two matches. Generals whipped Art's Esso 7-2 and Chuckwagon stopped Yardmen 10-6.

Mike Goegan's goal with one second remaining enabled Stanley's to slip past Constellation. Rob Harrington and Wayne Storms had the other goals for the winners.

Counting for the Carpetmen were Dale Kiley and Ken Vos.

In Rollins' squeaker over Jim's, Don Bowry and Carl Haines looked after the scoring for the Lumbermen. Jim Kincaid was the Pizzeria marksman.

Hyalie Bryant and Gary Goyer each earned four points for Generals. Bryant notched three goals and drew an assist while Goyer said it with a playmaking effort, picking up four helpers. Peter Delanty was a two-goal shooter with singles for Ken Bertrand and Hugh Holmes.

Art's got one goal each from Paul Genereaux and Eric Maher.

A six-goal outburst by Mark Acquafreddo sparked Chuckwagon's offensive. Al Walker drew five assists and Wayne Brown had three helpers. Grant Sage potted a pair of markers with one apiece for Steve Moore and Gary Sero.

Tops for Yardmen was Jack Short with a pair of goals. Pat Mullins, Dennis Flesch, Steve Broadman and Harold Isonberg had one each.

Loyalist Wins Challenge Match

Loyalist College took both the men's and the mixed event at Loyalist, Wednesday in the first Loyalist-Belleville Archery Club Challenge Match.

The men's event was based on the top three scores for respective competitors. Greg Jessup shot a 494, George Poon Ying, 480, and Perry Givens, a 470, for Loyalist to secure a three-man-total of 1444.

The Belleville Club had a three-man total of 1262. Mike Webster, Danny Morrison, and Harold Thompson were the three best shooters for the Belleville Club.

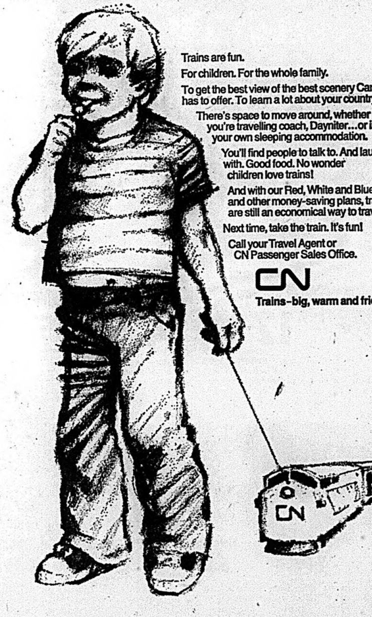
In the mixed event, Loyalist came out on top 1782-1352. Eleanor Kinnear scored 508 of a possible 534 points to lead the Loyalist shooters. Floyd Armstrong was next with 506, Gwen Johnson shot 396 and Phil Downes had a 359.

For the Belleville Club, Jim Fitzhenry shot an incredible 534, but it wasn't enough to lift the rest of his team. Jean Mainland had a 500, Shirley Snarr, 330 and Jim Quncey, 288.

Each competitor shot 12 rounds of five arrows each at 20 yards. A perfect score for the day was 540 and a perfect team score for a four man team was 2160.

RETAINS TITLE

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John Conteh of Britain retained his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Tuesday night when he cut American Lonnie Bennett's eye in the fifth round and the fight was stopped.



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Calgary Oil Man Liberal Chieftain

EDMONTON (CP) — Nick Taylor's friends can't understand why the 47-year-old Calgary oil man would prefer the uncertainties of provincial politics to the prestige and mobility of international business.

"It drves them nuts because we used to holiday in Fiji and have a flat in Geneva to ski in Switzerland—the type of life everybody dreams about," said the Alberta Liberal party leader.

"They wonder why I'd want to confine myself to Alberta, and chances are—let's face it—get beat around the ears.

Then, sounding slightly ironic coming from a man who has been defeated twice in federal elections and whose party has not had a seat in the provincial legislature in five years, he quoted: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp.

"In other words, you have to be trying or you're not living. I have nothing but contempt for many people who have done well in society or business who either take no part in politics or run over to kiss the hand of the winner—chumps, I call them."

Mr. Taylor, who said he hopes his party can win six seats in the March 26 provincial election, is not too modest to suggest that he has an ideal background to be an eventual premier of Alberta, where agriculture and energy form the basis of the economy.

He was born in 1927 on a farm near Bow Island, in southern Alberta, graduating from University of Alberta 22 years later with a degree in mining geology and engineering.

He became interested in provincial politics when, after talking with business associates in Tokyo and Frankfurt about urban problems in those areas, "the industrial thing got me off."

"Albertans do not want wall-to-wall factories and smokestacks, they do not want the Calgary-Edmonton corridor to look like Hamilton, Pittsburgh or the Ruhr Valley."

Agriculture should be a chief economic pillar in the province, followed by service industries and tourism. Money should be spent in Third World projects that would "supply research, design and administrative jobs back in Alberta."

Mr. Taylor, who became party leader in March, 1974, said he hopes to appeal to "people who aren't obsessed with an increase in the gross national product as the only measure of wealth" but who also value human qualities.

"So often liberals—with a small 'l'—aren't kind, you know, they're addicted to an idea but quite often they're not very nice. They talk and sound right but lack a little humanity.

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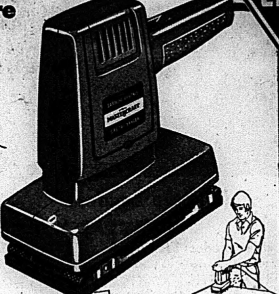

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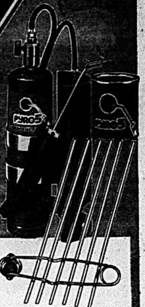

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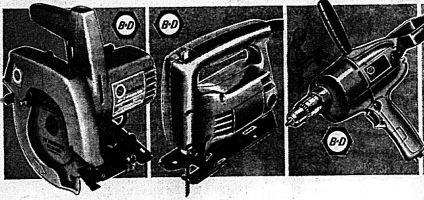

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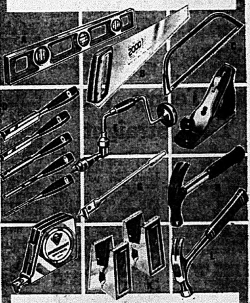

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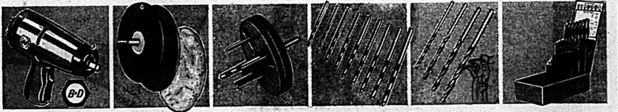

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BIRTHS

BLACK — Gorge and Joan (nee Forgie), R.R. 7, Belleville, are proud to announce the arrival of Stephen Douglas, born Monday, March 10, 1975, weight 8 lbs., 11 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jessica. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Black, R.R. 7, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forgie, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Dolan and nurses on fifth level.

DEMARK — Lesley and Andy are proud to announce the safe arrival of their baby brother Paul David, weighing in at 8 lbs., 14½ ozs. on Saturday, March 8, 1975 at 1.38 a.m. Proud parents are Margaret and Henry Demark. Thanks to Dr. Hartt and fifth level nurses.

HELM — Robert and Linda (nee Widdows) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son Steven Robert, born March 8, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. O'Boyle Kelly, Dr. Derry and Dr. Dofja and nurses of the fifth level. Steven is a beautiful brother for Kiley Lynn.

KELLER — Ron and Margaret (nee Ashley) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son Jeffrey Todd on March 9, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. A brother for Cindy, Scott and David. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Vaughan and nurses of the fifth level.

WARK — Howard and Sharon Wark are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Tracey Anne Gerry on March 6th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wark Senior. Special thanks to Drs. Hartt, Manderville, Birchard and nurses on 5th floor.

WOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood are pleased to announce the birth of a first child, a son, Jason Thomas, on Sunday, March 9, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. P. Brunette, Florida.

IN MEMORIAM

BURKE — In loving memory of a dear niece Arlene Burke who passed away March 13, 1974.

No stain was on her little heart,
Sin had not entered there,
And innocence slept sweetly on.
That pale white brow so fair,
She was too pure for this cold earth.
Too beautiful to stay.
And so God's holy angel bore.
Our darling one away.

—Ever remembered by uncle Bob and aunt Cathy.

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Andrew H. Knott who passed away March 13, 1970.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Always remembered by wife Jennie and sons Andrew Jr., John, Leonard, daughters Olive, Marion and all the grandchildren.

BURKE — In loving memory of my friend Arlene who passed away March 13th, 1974.

As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.

—Ever remembered by friend Trudy.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Walter Lindenfield would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives for flowers, donations and cards. To Glen Whitehead and staff of Hastings Manor, Dr. Hippwell, Rev. Abel Parsons and Pine Grove WI; The Thomson and Son Funeral Home for all their kindness and thoughtfulness during their recent bereavement.

Walter Farley, Bertha Lindenfield and family.

Thank you to all who attended Benson French while in Belleville General Hospital, Drs. Allen, Berry and Cronk and the staff on the 8th floor. A special thanks to my kind neighbors who gave me rides to and from the hospital. Thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy. Thank you to the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

The Family.

My sincere thank you to Dr. Tanton, Dr. Laudon and Dr. Green for their kindness while I was a patient at the Belleville General Hospital. Also thank you to the nurses and staff on 7th floor and the Intensive Care and Self Care Units. The ambulance attendants and X-ray room staff. Special thanks to Father Stitt and Father Greevy for their calls and prayers, and to my room mates for their encouragement. To my friends, neighbors and family for cards, masses, gifts, fruit and flowers. Again thank you all very much.

(Mrs.) Lucy Bennett.

COMING EVENTS

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Mr10-7t

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MARYSVILLE PARISH HALL

Music By THE FRIENDSHIP
Dancing 9-1.30

Admission $1.75 — Lunch
No Jeans Allowed

Mr12-3t

RUMMAGE SALE

Marmora Street School
In Trenton
Saturday, March 15th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mr12-3t

THURLOW PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting — Plainfield L.O.L. Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15th. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch.

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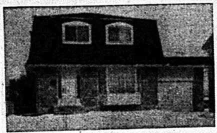

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
AT 12.30 P.M.

2 miles North of 401 Highway at Interchange 80 through Glen Miller to the Second Right Hand Turn and Turn East for 1 mile on the 4th Concession of Sidney.

1972 Massey-Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor 900 hours, 8 sped transmission, oversize tires, 2-way spool, Massey-Ferguson No. 100 Industrial loader (dirt bucket, manure bucket); Super 90 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor (75 H.P. 8-speed transmission, 18.9 x 30 tires, double spool, in good condition), Gleaner E 10' combine with Hume reels, cab heater, oversize tires, 3 yrs. old, 2 row low profile corn feed for above combine, 1965 G.M.C. "960" cab over truck with 14' x 8' platform and racks, 327 motor with a 10-ton Emo hoist sold with safety certificate, Gehl F.H. 94 single row PTI forage harvester, M.F. No. 74 4-furrow 14" trip beam plow; M.F. No. 46 4 row corn planter (2 yrs. old); International No. 10 combination 16-run tractor seed drill (separate brome box), New Holland No. 516 200 bushel manure spreader (triple beater, used 1 year); New Holland 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, New Idea hay conditioner 3 years old, Triple K 34-tooth cultivator with levelling harrow, Turnco 19' sprocket cultipacker, M.F. 10' tandem disc wheel type 20" blades, M.F. 3-pt. hitch heavy duty 13 stiff tooth cultivator, M.F. No. 10 baler, Papec forage blower as is, Farmhand 5' corn stalk chopper, 30' 6" belt, 2 Otaco 5-ton rubber tired wagons and racks, Calso 3-pt. hitch 100 gallon sprayer, piston pump 27' boom nearly new, 3 section drags, Ferguson side delivery rake, 4 section drags, Allied bale stooker, 2 sets tractor chains, Danuser P.T.O. post hole auger, 36' extension ladder, complete spraying equipment for double disc, heavy duty 2-wheel trailer, fence stretchers Case 30' combination hay and grain elevator, 2 16' 5" grain augers with motor, pony cart, Front tractor weights, steel stanchions, belt pulley for M.F. tractor, 3-heat houses, Berg portable all steel calf stall, cutter, pony single harnes, 1 ton 15-15,15 fertilizer, quantity loose straw, 2 Surge milker units, SP 11 Surge milker pump, 3.5 H.P. roto tiller, rubber tired wheel barrow, cattle clippers, 2 hydraulic rams, 25 Beatty water bowls, 50. Beatty steel stanchions, several new parts for Beatty stable cleaner, approx. 325' used Beatty stable cleaner chain, 5-800 20 truck tires, 3 - 8.25 x 20 truck tires, Beatty stable cleaner (clockwise 325' chain 20' chute) good condition, 60" barn fan, 6 — 6' Beatty adjustable calf stanchions.

Lunch available.

Reason for sale — Farm is sold.
Gerald Herrington — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2072
Mr13-27,Ap1-3

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

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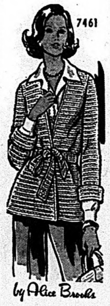

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1970 PONTIAC Parisienne. Lic. ALH-524. 2-door hardtop, p.s., p.b. auto trans, radio, vinyl top. Palmetto Green. Full Price .... $1779.

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1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed Lic. CFX960. (Red). Low mileage, sharp economical on gas. Reg. $2395. Sale Price .... $1950.

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1972 CHEVY "Nova" Lic EDB-959. 6, automatic, (Blue) .... $2190.

1972 PLYMOUTH "Duster", — Lic. ACZ-818, slant 6, auto. (Gold) .... $2175.

1972 CHEVY "Vega" Lic. ATX-975. 4-speed, radio, (Yellow) .... $1790.

1971 FORD "Mustang", Lic. FLP-599, p.s., p.b., auto., (Red) .... $2269.

1971 FORD Custom 500, Lic. APR-092. Vinyl opera windows, (Blue) .... $2077.

1971 FORD "Ranch Wagon" HWR-662 p.s., p.b., auto., V-8, radio, (Brown) .. $2099.

1971 FORD "F-100" p/u. Lic. 78542 4-speed, radio, step-side box (Red) .... $1775.

1970 BUICK "Wildcat". Lic. DJK-449, p.s., p.b., radio, A/C V-8 — 455 (Blue). .... $1888.

1970 CHEVY NOVA Lic. EDO-775- 6 auto., standard (Blue) .... $1677.

1969 MUSTANG Fastback, Lic. EDR-725. p.s., p.b., auto., V-8, (Orange) .... $1479.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback Lic. EEA-655, 3-speed, 28J (Maroon) .... $1189.

1968 MERCURY Cougar Lic. EDW-974, p.s., p.b. auto., A/C (Red). .... $1199.

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Ontario Government Tender

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For Janitorial Services at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Administration Building, Monk Street, BANCROFT, Ontario.

Tender Opening No. KC-251.

Tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on THURSDAY, March 27, 1975.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, KINGSTON, Ontario, K7L 5A8.

NOTE: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley, at the above address. Telephone: (613) 544-8955.

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In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
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128 Main Street — Picton
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AUCTION SALE

OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, CROP AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
5 Miles South Of Napanee,
2 Miles East Of Hamburg Road
on Story Street
SATURDAY, MARCH 15,
AT 10 A.M., 1975

30 head of high-grade Holstein cattle consisting of 25 choice high-grade Holstein milch cows, 7 of these cows are springing, 13 are fresh; 5 due in August, 10 choice high-grade Holstein heifers rising 3 years, bred for fall; 8 choice high-grade Holstein heifers rising 2 years (open); 6 choice high-grade Holstein heifers rising 1 year. This is a good dairy herd from artificial breeding. Ford No. 3000 tractor with front end loader, Case Model 2 tractor with live pto; Ford No. 612 2-row forage Harvester; Ford 3-furrow moldboard tractor plow trip beam; Ford 28-plate tractor tandem disc hydraulic lift; New Holland side delivery hay rake; Ford snow blower, 3-pt. hitch; Terrace blade 3-pt. hitch; 20 narrow spring tooth cultivator; 3-pt. hitch; International 17-spring tooth cultivator; New Holland forage box and 5-ton wagon; Turner 4-ton rubber tired farm wagon and hay rack; 5-ton rubber tired farm wagon and bed rack; New Holland tractor manure spreader with p.t.o.; New Idea power mower 7-ft. cut (trail type); I.H. 2-furrow moldboard tractor plow; Case 32-ft. hay and grain elevator and motor; set of 4 section chain harrows; 3 section spring-tooth harrow; Woods cut roller and electric motor; Woods 33-can bulk milk tank; stainless steel wash tank; Universal milking machine; 3 single units piping for 30 cows, about 2,000 bales of choice mixed hay, about 1000 bales of oat straw, about 300 bus. of oats and barley mixed, set of bob sleighs, plastic hose, set of 1-ton platform scales, grain dryer, 2 rubber-tired wheel barrows, forks, shovels, chains, other farm tools.

6-piece walnut dining room suite; walnut dresser with tear drop pulls; oak dresser; oak washstand; oak double bed springs, mattress; ¾ bed springs and mattress; chest of drawers; wicker fern stand; oak kitchen cabinet; Singer drop-head sewing machine; trunks; power lawn mower (nearly new); dishes; cooking utensils; books; other household effects.

— Lunch available — Terms Cash.
Reason for sale farm is sold.
Joseph A. Thompson, owner.
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
DIAL 386-3898

Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FINE QUALITY OLD FURNITURE, MODERN FURNITURE, DISHES, PART OF A 1,000 PC. BOTTLE COLLECTION, OTHER CONSIGNMENTS AT
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Behind Westgate Plaza
AT 12.30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 17/'75

Ash washstand (ref.); antique washstand with carved walnut handles and candle shelves; 2 ash beds (ref.) with carving; old cutter ash dresser (ref.) (6 ft. high); other (ref.) dresser; oval hall table (ref.) square oak lamptable (ref.); Basswood washstand (1890) (ref.); beautiful patterned (ref.) pressback rocker with arms; maple arm rocker; washstand (1910 era) ref. (brass handles); set of six mahogany dining chairs (excellent cond.) with heart shaped backs; 1930 style tuxedo chesterfield and chair (reupholstered); wooden washing machine; dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table; oak library table (A-1); 2 painted wash stands; electric lamp with brass base; semi-antique hosier cabinet; old woodstove (A-1); ladder back rocker (A-1); console Imperial sewing machine; wooden panel bed with matt.; matt. and spring (like new); double modern dresser and 2 matching night tables have glass tops; maple students desk; modern fridge (needs rpr); Frigidaire electric 22" H.D. stove (like new); square hall table; chair drilled for caning; oil stove with blower; no. of oil paintings; studio couch; portable 19" TV; qty. of dishes, old and new; part of a 1000 piece bottle collection, pots, pans, misc. items, picture frames and many other pieces not listed.

— PLEASE ATTEND EARLY —

PREVIEW — 10.30 a.m. — 4 p.m. during week and 2 hrs. before sale on Sunday. Also by appointments after hours.

Anyone wishing to consign their items, may do so at time of preview.

PHIL BROOKS Licensed Auctioneer
PHONE 968.5053

Mr12.4t

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITES TENDERS

For the supply and installation of drapery and drapery hardware for Kente Public School.

Specifications to be picked up at the Board of Education Office, Bloomfield, Ontario, Telephone 393-3153.

If any further information is required please contact:

Mr. Frank Dulmage,
Maintenance Supervisor,
The Prince Edward County Board Of Education,
Corner of Stanley and Main Streets,
BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked — "DRAPERY TENDER" and addressed to: —

Business Administrator,
The Prince Edward County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 330,
BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be received no later than 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 18, 1975 at the Board of Education Office, or will not be considered.

NOTICE

Applications will be received for the Concession to operate the Canteen at the Ameliasburgh Park (Robin Lake) for the 1975 summer season. Applications, in writing, may be delivered to the Township Office, Ameliasburg, until 5.00 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1975.
Wm. Nightingale, Clerk,
Township of Ameliasburgh.

Mr13-31

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd,
COMPLETE IRWINDALE DISPERSAL
AUCTION SALE OF LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
The Property Of
ROBERT H. IRWIN,

Lot 4, Con. 4, Smith Twp., 2 miles north of junction of Hwys 28 and 115 at Peterborough to Fowler's Corners and 1 mile east on Hwy. 7B.

44 head of registered Holstein cattle, 36 mature cows, 14 open heifers, 4 bred heifers. Herd is unit bred with dairy test 3.8 to 4%. Official catalogues on request.

1970 DeLaval 27-can bulk milk tank, 2 Surge units, 1974 Surge 40 pump and line for 36 cows, double line, automatic taps, 1974 John Deere 1120 diesel tractor, 325 hrs., power steering and brakes, live remote control complete. 1970 John Deere 1020 diesel tractor fully equipped with 1970 John Deere 37 loader, 1975 New Holland baler, pto; 1970 John Deere mower-conditioner, pto, like new, 1974 Int. 3-14's plow 3-pt. 1974 John Deere 34 manure spreader, 130 bus., pto; 1972 John Deere 8' disc 3-pt. John Deere 8' cultivator 3-pt.; John Deere field sprayer, 125 gallon tank, 20' booms; John Deere 2 row corn planter 3-pt.; Lily fertilizer spreader, pto; John Deere 5-ton wagon with 8' x 6' rack; New Idea snow blower PTO 3-pt.; 10' chain harrows; Allied 3-pt. blade; syrup making equipment; large quantity of good hand tools; full line of modern machinery; hay; straw; 20' of silage in 60' silo; Franklin stove; Frigidaire dryer; 18 cu. ft. deep freeze; chest of drawers; beds; dressers; rockers; 1868 set of encyclopedias; antique books; antique dishes; 2 fibreglass boat, 10 h.p. motor; traps; large quantity of furniture and antiques.

Terms, Cash. No Reserve, as owner is in poor health.

Furniture Sale At 10 a.m.
Machine Sale at 11 a.m.
Cattle Sale At 1.30 p.m.
Commencing With Dairy Equipment
CARL HICKSON, Sales Mgr., and Auctioneer
Bealboro, Ont.
705-324-9059

Mr13-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to the creditors in the estate of Hans Homme Devries.

All persons having claims against the estate of Hans Homme Devries late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died January 23rd, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975.

Dianne Margaret Devries by her solicitor herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 5E9.

Mr4-11-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF ELLEN GARRISON.

All persons having claims against the estate of Ellen Garrison late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died August 9th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 4th day of March, 1975. John Garrison by his solicitors herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 5E9

Mr6-13-21

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawyer for Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, waived arraignment for his client on misdemeanor and marijuana possessions charges Monday.

Mrs. McCartney, 33, a singer and photographer, was arrested March 3 when she and her husband were stopped by police after their car allegedly failed to stop at a red light.

She had been ordered to appear in court April 7, when a trial date will be set.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Emogene Slayden, who lost her welfare payments last month because of a legal technicality, has received a cheque for $1,000. The signature on the cheque reads Frank Sinatra

Miss Slayden, 53, a fan of Sinatra since her high school days, received the cheque during the weekend.

"I just wanted to run out and buy the biggest color television I could find," she said. "I thought, oh, he might be on (television). And then I could say Frankie bought me a television. But I didn't dare."

Meanwhile, state authorities say a change in regulations will permit them to restore welfare rights to Miss Slayden, who was born without arms and only one leg.

Play Continues

The Belleville Theatre Guild's production of The Knight of The Burning Pestle continues until Saturday this week at the Pinnacle Playhouse each night at 8 p.m. Tickets for this two-act comedy based on 17th century England are available at the door or by phoning 967-1442. The play is being entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival held in Peterborough in April. Shown making her entrance is Lesley Forrester.

Music Hall Still in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — "We are preparing schedules for the next several years," said a spokesman for Radio City Music Hall.

In other words, the last showcase of an almost vanished era of opulent showbiz is not about to be turned into chic shops, branch banks, discotheques or an exotic aquarium.

Those are just some of the fates recurrently rumored for the entertainment shrine that occupies a choice chunk of Rockefeller Centre.

Scotching the rumors has been a regular management chore since rising prices and changing public tastes began to turn all its rococo rivals into rubble 15 years ago.

The Music Hall is 43 years old, a longevity already far greater than such vanished competitors as the Roxy, Paramount and Capitol. As they went, so did ornate palaces in other cities that combined lavish stage spectacles with the latest Hollywood epics.

Programming flexibility is a key factor in keeping the 6,200-seat theatre alive.

"We never set out to be a motion-picture theatre exclusively," said public relations director Patricia Robert. "We go with the times, to provide entertainment for all segments of the populace."

Art shows, rock concerts and closed-circuit television championship boxing are current additions to the steadfast cycle of film-plus-stage shows that prevailed for many years.

Programming change set in with decline of general New York tourism in 1969. Family fare remained the dominant staple but an occasional movie geared to more sophisticated taste was booked.

From a peak annual pace of five million people, the audience for several years has hovered at about 3½ million.

A midnight benefit in 1971 attracted enough spectators to make management consider other diversions to pep up attendance during traditional dips, after Labor Day and after the midwinter holidays.

For 1975, the alternate-fare schedule has been increased to two seven-week spans. One started in mid-January with Sly and the Family Stone and continued into March with the second Art Deco Exposition, a melange of mid-1920s modes. Then came the Jackson Five.

Next are the Easter Show, a perennial staple, followed by the standard film-stage format through the summer. A second series of "special presentations" fills the calendar from September until the crowds start swarming in early November for the Christmas show, an unfailing jackpot. Last Dec. 7, a record one-day attendance of 24,000, paying $78,932, clicked through the turnstiles.

The all-time jackpot was achieved last fall by vocalist Marvin Gaye, grossing $410,000 for a week's run.

The best take for a regular attraction was last year's Easter Week, which grossed $402,000 with Mame on the screen. Tickets for the show scaled to an $8 top, almost double the regular Music Hall price.

In addition to Gaye, such younger-generation favorites as Joni Mitchell, David Bowie, Aretha Franklin and Jefferson Star Ship have recently made the gilt ceiling ring. For such visits, the Music Hall collects rental on what is known as a "four walls" contract.

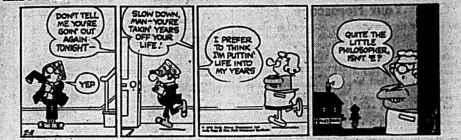
That means all production costs are the responsibility of the concert promoters.

Although the audiences attracted to such events are different from usual Hall crowds, they seemingly succumb to the auditorium's awesome ambience. Though pot-smoking is reported often at such affairs, there has been no disruptive behavior.

"They don't leave any more litter than a normal matinee of youngsters eating candy and popcorn," said a member of the cleanup crew.

The traditional format of organ music, symphony orchestra, specialty acts and dance was not altered without anguished disputes between management and craft unions.

ANDY CAPP


DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOIN' OUT AGAIN TONIGHT—
YEP
SLOW DOWN, MAN—YOU'RE TAKIN' YEARS OFF YOUR LIFE!
I PREFER TO THINK I'M PUTTIN' LIFE INTO MY YEARS
QUITE THE LITTLE PHILOSOPHER, ISN'T 'E?
2-11

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, March 11th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — 6½ Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Bob Mound — Harold Workhoven	61.2	53
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	56.3	23
Lois Gill — Charlie Loucks	56.3	23
Mary Gingrich — Ruth Lear	55.8	13
Anne Acton — Dita Adams	53.0	11
Tibor and Magda Selmeci	49.6	9

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY — March 6

1. Harold Workhoven — Art Little
2. Pearl Bally — Mary Gingrich
3. Ruth Lear — Magda Selmeci
4. Wm. Renoy — Jerry Rabnett
5. Jim Tilley — Mike Johnson
6. Tibor Selmeci — Chuck Chapman

SUNDAY — March 9

N. S.
1. Eric Kutzner — Ken Mallard
2. Tibor Selmeci — Dita Adams
3. Pearl Bally —Art Little
4. Gary Dinham — Mike Johnson

E. W.
1./2. Jerry Rabnett — Magda Selmeci
1./2. Hazel and Ernie Pugh
3. Jim Lunau — Eric Beaton
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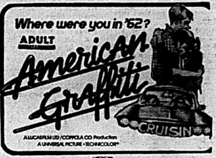

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 14

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) You're going to be disappointed when you learn others are not as sold on an idea you have as you are. Don't bully them into it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) A person you're depending on for something you need isn't influential enough to pull it off. Find another source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a project in the mill where friends are involved, be sure all financial responsibilities are split evenly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to put forth your best efforts today, yet you'll expect others to do that which you won't do for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you're going to try to sweep things under the rug that you don't want to face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Take care of a past-due obligation you have to a friend before you think of catering to one of your new, expensive, whims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect others to co-operate with you, you must give them some visible indications you intend to do likewise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be very difficult for those who work with you today to please you. Try not to be hypercritical, or their help will be withdrawn.

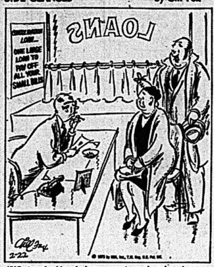
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on guard in social situations lest you say or do something to cause you and another needless embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A problem may arise today between a member of your family and an outsider that involves you. Stand up for your kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Some news you're expecting will not turn out to be all you desire. Keep your hopes within reasonable bounds.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20) Take it easy on your purse. You have a tendency to think funds that may be coming in are already in the bank.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


SNAOL
CONSOLIDATED LOAN... ONE LARGE LOAN TO PAY OFF ALL YOUR SMALL BILLS
Gill Fox
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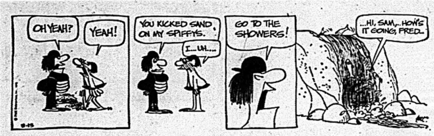
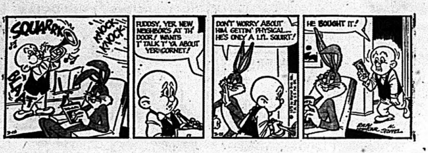
"What we had in mind was one stupendous loan to pay off all our gargantuan bills!"

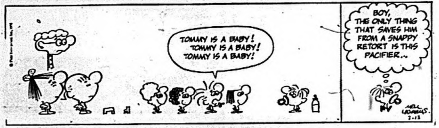
B.C.


OH YEAH?
YEAH!
YOU KICKED SAND ON MY SPIFFYS.
I...UH...
GO TO THE SHOWERS!
...HI, SAM,...HOW'S IT GOING, FRED.

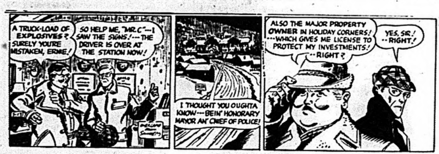
BUGS BUNNY


SQUARRK
BLAAT
KNOCK KNOCK
FUDDSY, YER NEW NEIGHBOR'S AT TH' DOOR! WANTS T' TALK T' YA ABOUT YER CORNET!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM GETTIN' PHYSICAL... HE'S ONLY A LI'L SQUIRT!
HE BOUGHT IT!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL

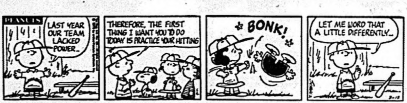
MISS PEACH


TOMMY IS A BABY! TOMMY IS A BABY! TOMMY IS A BABY!
BOY, THE ONLY THING THAT SAVES HIM FROM A SNAPPY RETORT IS THIS PACIFIER...
MELL LAZARUS 3-13

STEVE ROPER


A TRUCK-LOAD OF EXPLOSIVES? SURELY YOU'RE MISTAKEN, ERNIE!
SO HELP ME, "MR. C"---I SAW THE SIGNS!---THE DRIVER IS OVER AT THE STATION NOW!
I THOUGHT YOU OUGHTA KNOW---BEIN' HONORARY MAYOR AN' CHIEF OF POLICE!
ALSO THE MAJOR PROPERTY OWNER IN HOLIDAY CORNERS! ---WHICH GIVES ME LICENSE TO PROTECT MY INVESTMENTS! --RIGHT?
YES, SIR! --RIGHT!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
LAST YEAR OUR TEAM LACKED POWER...
THEREFORE, THE FIRST THING I WANT YOU TO DO TODAY IS PRACTICE YOUR HITTING
BONK!
LET ME WORD THAT A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY...
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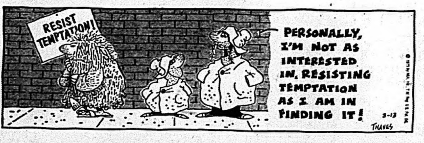
FRANK & ERNEST


RESIST TEMPTATION!
PERSONALLY, I'M NOT AS INTERESTED IN RESISTING TEMPTATION AS I AM IN FINDING IT!
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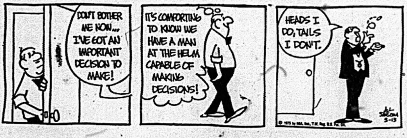
THAVES

BORN LOSER


DON'T BOTHER ME NOW... I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT DECISION TO MAKE!
IT'S COMFORTING TO KNOW WE HAVE A MAN AT THE HELM CAPABLE OF MAKING DECISIONS!
HEADS I DO, TAILS I DON'T.
ART SANSOM 3-13
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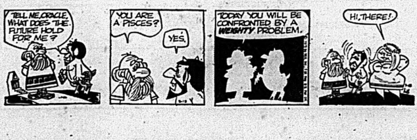
TELL ME, ORACLE, WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR ME?
YOU ARE A PISCES?
YES.
TODAY YOU WILL BE CONFRONTED BY A WEIGHTY PROBLEM.
HI, THERE!

Thursday's TV Listings

- **The Guns of Naverone (1961) — This movie, shown in two parts with the concluding half shown same time and channel tomorrow, this film starring Gregory Peck heading a fine cast stands up well even after 15 years. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.**
- **Fantastic Voyage (1966) — Raquel Welch is in this science-fiction picture but it's the special effects of life inside the human body that steal the show. — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11); The Price is Right (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hollywood Squares (13); Movie: A Time For Every Season (3)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Sunshine (8) Karen (6) (9); Barney Miller (13); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Karen (13); Chopper One (11) (12); Bob Crane (8)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (11) (12); Archer (8); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13); Movie: The Westerner (4) Movie: Streets of San Francisco (3) (7); Movie: The Lawman (10)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movin' On (8); Harry O (13); The Missiles of October — Part I (11); Movie: C.C. and Company (12)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Kung Fu (6) Petrocelli (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: First to Fight (7)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:20 — The Missiles of October Part II (11)

11:30 — Movie: Fantastic Voyage (3); Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — Movie: Lost Command (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Red Line 7000 (6); Movie: Limbo (9)

1:00 —Movie: A Cry in The Wilderness (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 —Lilias, Yoga and You Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 —Assignment: The World Uncle Smiley; Watcha Gonna Do?; Picture Book Park

10:00 — Community of Living Things; Many Americans; A Matter of Fact

11:00 —Project WERC: Teaching Children With Special Needs

12:00 — Electric Company; Uncle Smiley; Inside-Out

1:00 — Assignment: The World; Watcha Gonna Do?; Children of the World

2:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre

3:00 —Sesame Street tric Company

4:00 — Miserogoers; The Elec-

5:00 —Antiques IX: The Jack Benny Show

6:00 — Newsroom: Martin Agronsky: Evening Diction.

7:00 — The Baddest Daddy;

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 —Inside Albany

10:00 —A Pin to see the Peep Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Little Kidnappers; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Special: Bernard Shaw Remembered

9:00 — Project Afrique; Witness to Yesterday: Norman Bethune

10:00 — Levee De Rideau Sur Un Reve; Painting with Guy Palazzola

To Your Good Health

Tubal Ligation Likely Permanent

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my last child was born, we decided to have my tubes tied. Little did I know then that my husband and I would be divorced.

You can imagine the rest. I have since fallen in love with another man, and guess what I want to know now?—Miss G. S.

Let me see. You want to get married and you want to have a baby by your new husband, right?

You cannot be a regular reader of this column, for I have answered questions before from women about to have a tubal ligation. I have advised them that it is perfectly okay, but it should be done with the understanding that it is probably permanent. I tell the same thing to husbands wanting a vasectomy.

There is a chance, but a rather small one, that the tying of the tubes can be undone. No guarantee at all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother is always telling me to get a haircut. Her excuse is that hair below my eyebrows will eventually make me cross-eyed. Is this just an excuse to have me get my hair cut?—B.

I would not care to speculate about your mother's motivations, but she could be genuinely concerned about crossed eyes. However, if she is, it is not justified.

A more reasonable concern would be over a potential skin problem, which seems to be a concern of yours also. If you are like most people who allow their hair to grow below the eyebrows, you will be constantly brushing it aside. When you do this your hand rubs the forehead, carrying with it bacteria and dirt from whatever you are handling at the time.

So, whatever your mother's intentions, it could be smart to have your locks shorn or restyled so that your forehead can be exposed to sunlight. The fact that it might make you look less like a sheepdog and your mother happy—well, what's so bad about that?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As I write, I am still recuperating from a terrible eight-day siege of the flu. I had my shots. Wasn't I immune? I am terribly disillusioned over the entire matter, and I don't think I'll even have another shot.

Can you explain what happened?—Mrs. E. L.

I wish I could—to your satisfaction.

Each year I get letters from folks like yourself whose winter experience with flu vaccine has been unhappy.

Influenza shots cannot, and perhaps never will be able to, provide blanket immunity for everyone against every one of the many viruses involved. You must remember that within the three basic types, A, B, and C, there are sub-groups of viruses, each with a different structure. To make the matter worse, viruses, for some reason, have a hasty habit of changing themselves, thus presenting new enemies.

This phenomenon came to light in the early 1940s when a vaccine that was spectacularly successful against a flu virus was found to be useless only a few years later against the same virus. So the laboratory battle goes on year after year against new and constantly shifting opponents.

The only consolation you can take is that, while your experience was a sour one, millions of others fared somewhat better. And, incidentally, it is entirely possible that your siege of flu might have been even worse had you not diligently gone for your shots. Some vaccines can lessen the severity of the symptoms even if they do not prevent the infection.

Perhaps you should not give up on immunization so quickly. Try again next year and hope for a better result. The shots should be given, especially to the old or chronically ill, as a protection against a flu attack, which could otherwise be very damaging.

Souvenirs at Pole

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has opened a souvenir store at one of its South Pole stations to accommodate the influx of tourists, Tass said. The news agency said the Soviet export firm Vneshtors opened an affiliated branch at the insistence of tourists who stop at the Soviet research station Belligshausen on the Antarctic Peninsula.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Ruth Burrows, UCS.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3543. Today's guest is Mr. George Samis - NDP - Ontario Legislature.
12.18—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.20—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque de Vous Plaire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Mary Clement: Lucky as a fox

NORTH (D) 13
♠K 10
♥Q 6 4
♦A J 2
♣A 10 6 5 3

WEST
♠9 6 5 2
♥A 3
♦6 4
♣K Q 9 7 4

EAST
♠J 4
♥K J 10 9 7 5 2
♦K 5
♣J 8

SOUTH
♠A Q 8 7 3
♥8
♦Q 10 9 8 7 3
♣2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Mary (Mrs. Emory) Clement was one of the best, if not the best woman bridge player of the early '30s.

She had a habit of making very good plays, then pretending they were the result of a fortunate accident.

Mary who sat West did not consider a bid of five hearts. She knew her partner's preempts were real trash. In any event she thought she might beat four spades. She opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffled, led the queen of diamonds, played dummy's jack and watched East take his king.

East led a third heart and South ruffed with the eight of trumps. Mary discarded a diamond and now South went after trumps. Unfortunately for him, Mary now held the long trump. She waited until South played ace and one diamond. Then she ruffed in, led the king of clubs and watched the hand collapse.

"Brilliant play, partner," chortled East. "If you had overruffed South's eight of spades when I led the third heart he would have made his contract."

"Thank you partner," replied Mary. "I had the nine of spades in with my clubs."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠K J 9 4 ♥A Q 2 ♦J 4 3 ♣K 10 8

What do you do now?

A — If you play his call as Blackwood as most people do, bid five diamonds. Otherwise pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has rebid two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Genetic Abnormalities May Indicate Cancer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cancer researchers at University of British Columbia think the time may come when all babies will be screened to determine whether they are likely to have cancer in later life.

The researchers have been studying a possible connection between genetic abnormalities and high cancer risk.

"We hope to have something sufficiently definite within a year to present a report to the (federal) health protection branch," said Dr. H. D. Stitch, a member of UBC's cancer research centre.

He said it appears that people with genetic abnormalities are less able, on the level of their cells, to ward off the effects of cancer. Therefore, by proper screening it should be possible to determine those of high or low risk.

The research was started four years ago with studies on mice and the first study with human tissue began about two years ago.

Dr. Stitch explained that human tissue from patients with known genetic abnormalities is placed in an environment as close as possible to conditions existing in urban society.

If a mass screening project were instituted for newborn children, parents would be aware of their children's risk factors and which substances the children should avoid to lessen the risk.

"Little Rhody"

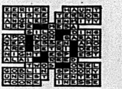
ACROSS

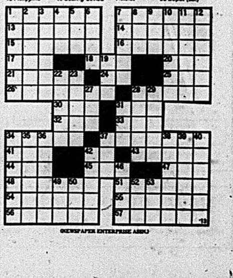
1 Rhode ——
7 State flower
13 This state is an industrial ——
14 Indigenous
15 Woolly
16 Required
17 Finale
18 Misfortune
20 Doctors (ab.)
21 Aroma
24 Postscript (ab.)
25 Compass point
26 Irksome
29 More unusual
30 Mountain pass
31 Put on
32 Summer (Fr.)
33 Ovum
34 Ursine animals
37 Parers
41 City in Germany
42 Thus
43 Fortification
44 Take (dial.)
45 Philippine peasant
47 Herb eve
48 Ring of a small bell
51 Move with vigor
54 Hold in affection
55 Chant
56 Live
57 Looks fixedly

DOWN

1 Least healthy
2 Clairvoyant sitting
3 Disembarked
4 City in Oklahoma
5 Fisherman's gadget
6 Sketched
7 Creeping plants
8 Chemical suffix
9 Easton's Beach is —— of its resorts
10 Scaling device
11 Everlasting (poet.)
12 More succinct
19 Italian goddess of the harvest
22 More refined
23 Blows a horn
27 Caucho
28 —— Williams founded Providence
29 Fish
31 English stream
34 Bread spread
35 "Lily maid of Astolat"
36 Redress
37 Genus of grasses
38 Newspaper executive
39 Deep gorge
40 Traps
42 Cubic meter
46 Japanese sashes
49 South African apple
50 Stripling
52 Adjectival ending
53 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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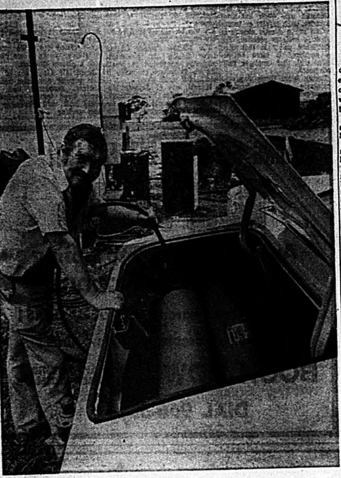

Cheaper Than Gasoline

Australian inventor John Coulthard fills gas bottles in his car with bio-gas he produces from pig fowl manure. He claims the car's range on unpurified bio-gas is about 100 miles and can be increased to 210 miles with purified bio-gas under increased pressure. He estimates the cost at about 4 cents a gallon. (CP Photo)

Bombay's Slum Residents Agitate for Rest Rooms

BOMBAY (CP) — Slum residents in Bombay have threatened to dump garbage in front of government offices if a network of public rest rooms is not built all over the city.

"We will make the city stink," said an official of the Slum Dwellers League.

"For a population of over five million there are hardly 50 public rest rooms."

The Socialists say the city government is being run for the benefit of "a few thousand rich families" and that there is hardly one urinal or latrine for every 25,000 people living in the city's slums.

The Communists allege that more water is diverted to districts and apartments occupied by wealthy people than to working-class areas.

"When we come to power, we will change all this," said Keshav Dhonde, a Communist party worker.

Municipal and government officials denied the charge of discrimination against the poor. But they agreed that a city of Bombay's sizes and population needs at least 500 public rest rooms.

Meanwhile, a hoarding put up by Air-India has led to noisy protests by slum residents, women's organizations and opposition left-wing parties.

The hoarding, displayed at many vantage points in the city, reads:

To our countrymen:
When nature calls, do answer;
But please;
Must you have an audience?

Air-India officials said the idea is only to poke "gentle fun" at those who relieve themselves in streets, playgrounds and other public places.

The officials explained that they put up the boardings after complaints from Western tourists.

The Slum Residents Association of the city's Dharavi district described the Air-India hoarding as "a calculated insult to poor people."

Mrs. Sushila Patel, president of the Indian Women's Association, has also charged the government-owned airline with "ridiculing poor and helpless citizens."

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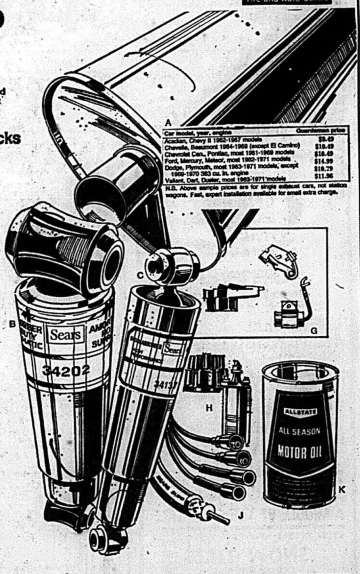

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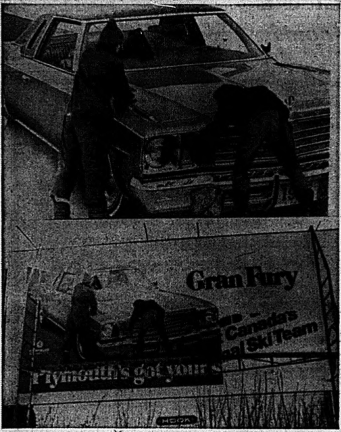

Cleanup? No, Stickup

Morley Hoffman (left) and Dave Wood appear to be giving their car a spring cleanup (top photo) during the current mild spell in Calgary. However, the two men were merely pasting a poster on a billboard (bottom photo) in the city. The pair were caught by Calgary Herald photographer Bill Herriot. (CP Photo)

ANTS ATTACK STATION

SYDNEY (AP) — Millions of flying white ants attacked the Darlinghurst police station in Sydney, climbing into switchboard holes and devouring paper on police teletype machines. Parts of the building had to be evacuated and insecticide sprayers requisitioned.

IMPORT FISH

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa last year imported 1.3 million tropical fish, two million tropical fish eggs, 96,000 birds, 1,600 dogs, 17,000 heads of cattle and 3,000 sheep.

Japanese Students Find Jobs Are Scarce

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of students hired by big Japanese companies for future jobs are being laid off or fired even before they start working.

They are victims of mounting recession, which is striking at Japan's tradition of—lifetime employment.

The students originally were expected to join companies in April, but only if the economy were in good shape. Now they have been told to "wait at home," a Japanese euphemism which means they get an average monthly payment of about 60 per cent of their starting salary while waiting. Those discharged outright before they start to work get nothing except a small compensation settlement.

Although the number of such cases is believed relatively low compared with other industrial countries, such layoffs or terminations are a drastic change in Japanese business practice. The established policy is that once an employee is hired he remains with that employer until retirement.

During boom times Japanese businesses conducted hard-sell campaigns on school campuses and at student lodging places to lure employees, but not now.

The Japan Federation of Private Colleges reported recently that 314 of an estimated 110,000 graduates of its 61 member schools so far have been told they will be laid off or fired before starting work.

The Nichiro Fishery Co., a major fishing and processing company, announced it would fire all 49 college graduates it had said it would hire.

Hitachi, one of Japan's biggest electronics manufacturers, announced it would postpone for one month employing 2,050 new workers "for the first time in the company's history." Eight hundred of them are college graduates, officials said.

"We have already laid off about 70,000 workers with payment. Our assembly lines are partly closed down. We cannot train these young people under such a gloomy situation."

Japan Air Lines, one of the most popular companies among students, announced that 297 newly hired women graduates would wait until November to start working.

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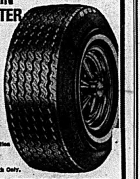

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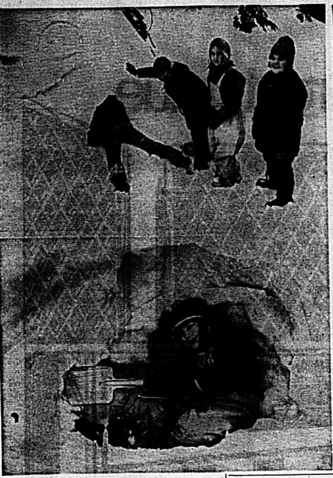

Snow Cave

Barry Sniatenchuk, 11, (lower photo) works on a snow cave he slept in over night on a school field trip while Jimmy McNeill (top photo) crawls into cave part of a lesson on outdoor life. The four North Vancouver students spent the night in hard packed snow on the slopes of Mount Seymour with their teacher, two student teachers and two outdoors recreation experts. (CP Photo)

Vancouver Children Sleep in Snow Caves

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — After a night in snow caves carved into the slopes of Mount Seymour, 19 Vancouver school children will probably wait until spring for their next lesson in outdoor living.

The students, teacher Brian Herrin, two student teachers and two outdoors recreation experts, spent most of one day digging out the caves in the snow drifts under trees as part of a lesson in outdoor life.

They spent the night in the hard-packed snow, with just enough room for four Grade 5 and 6 students to lie down alongside each other.

Some of the caves allowed light to come through the ceiling, but most required candles to see.

"We weren't scared," said Elaine Taulu, 10, after the students had been brought back to the school for a hot breakfast of pancakes, bacon and eggs.

"We had lots of candles to light the caves, but it was pretty cool."

Al Whitney, an outdoors education professor at Simon Fraser University who helped build the camp, said body heat in the snow caves generally keeps the temperature inside considerably higher than outside.

"Even when it's very cold outside, you can usually get it up to the freeing point inside," he said.

Mr. Herrin said the expedition was "not a survival course—it's pretty plush."

"But it helps introduce them to healthy outdoor recreation. Anything that will encourage teachers to take their students out, whether it's in the city or the country, is worth while."

He said the students familiarized themselves with the terrain on an earlier snowshoe hike.

Last fall, the class camped out for three days at the foot of Mount Seymour.

Mr. Herrin, by his own admission, was the most fitful sleeper on the mountain. He spent the night outside under a three-inch snowfall so he could see or hear children in adjacent snow caves.

He said it was an experience they'll all enjoy more in retrospect.

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By ED SIMON
The Canadian Press

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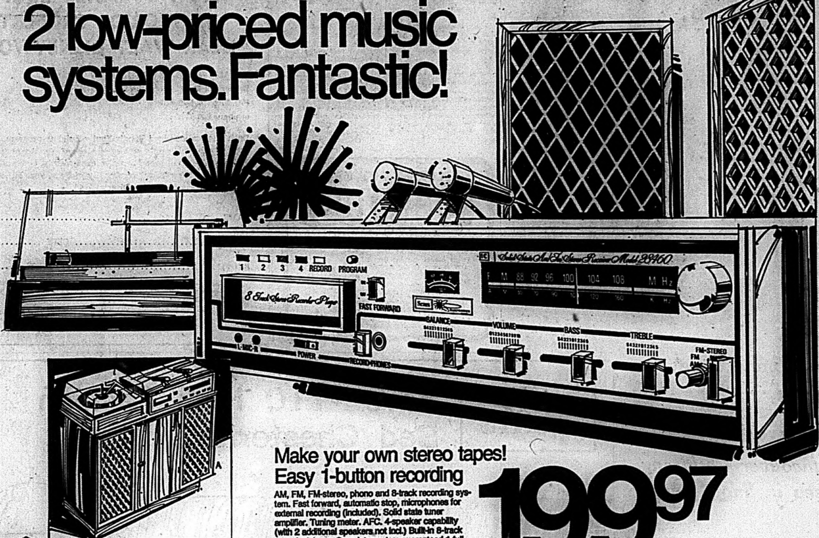
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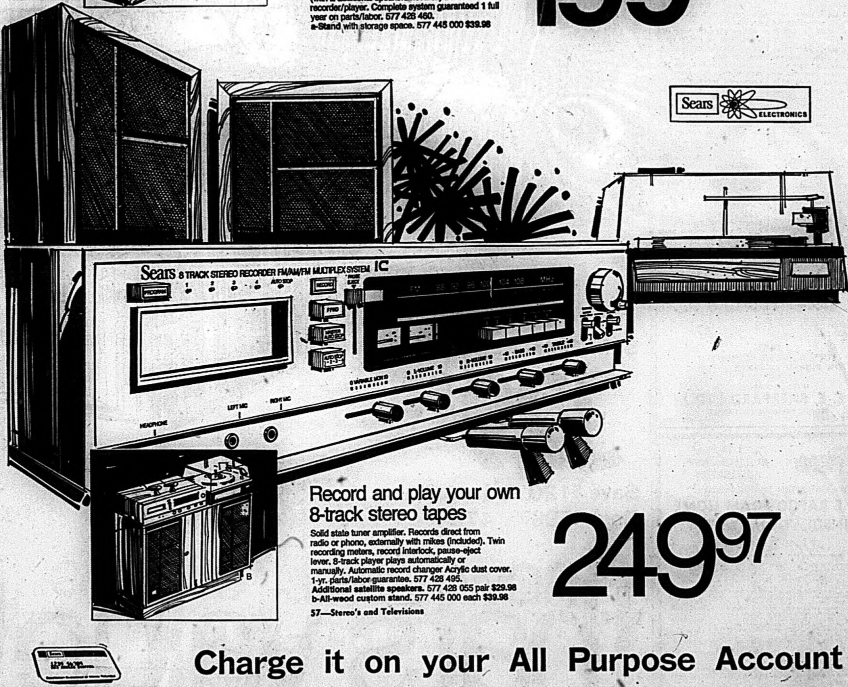
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The 287 pages of amendments to the Income Tax Act were given royal assent Thursday, and Revenue Minister Ron Basford said the cheques will start pouring into the mails "proobebly on Monday."

The bill, and amalgam of proposals from the Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Commons nearly three months ago and went to the Senate 10 days ago.

The latest revenue department statistics show more than $60 million in refund cheques have been prepared. They could not be mailed until the tax changes were approved.

News Briefs

Patty Spotted?

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP said today they are searching for a late model van which is reported to be carrying three people, including fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

McCord Denied New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — James McCord lost his fight against going to prison for the Watergate break-in today when U.S. District Judge John Sirica rejected a motion for a new trial.

Banks Nationalized

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's leftist military government nationalized private banks today. Hundreds of bank employees demonstrated in the streets of Lisbon in support of the takeover.

Europeans Will Leave

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Australia is closing its embassy in Phnom Penh Saturday, and the French embassy is beginning an airlift next week to evacuate Europeans from Cambodia, diplomatic sources said today.

Israel Urged to Yield

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger returned to Egypt today to urge the Israelis to enlarge the amount of Egyptian territory they are willing to return. A senior United States official told reporters accompanying Kissinger on his flight from Aswan that Egypt had conveyed "something additional." If there is to be a new Sinai agreement, there must be some "input" from Israel, the official said.

Minutes Requested

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas Berger is to decide today whether minutes of two meetings between federal government and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. officials in May, 1972, should be placed in evidence before his pipeline inquiry. A request for the minutes was made Thursday by Russell Anthony, representing Canadian Arctic Resources Committee.

City Said Captured

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong claimed today that Communist-led forces had captured Ban Me Thuot after five days of bitter fighting for control of the provincial capital in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Testimony ends in inquest into Dec. 20 train collision. Story on first page, second section.

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Mail Disrupted By PSAC Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As PSAC strikes continued Thursday, postal service was disrupted in Quebec City, Toronto and Vancouver, airports were closed at Fredericton and Saint John, N.B. and some Western railway workers and Saint John airport firemen were laid off because of the strikes.

In Toronto, Michael Punshon, PSAC representatives, said Thursday the new round of strikes is for an indefinite period.

Pickets went up Thursday at the airmail facility at Toronto International Airport, Terminal A of the Toronto post office and the borough of Scarborough post office. About 200 casual workers hired to clear the backlog of mail from Terminal A were notified not turn to up for work by postal officials.

Pickets at the airport cut off movement of mail destined for outside Ontario because truck drivers refused to cross picket lines.

Good Signs Seen In Strike Talks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Negotiators for the government and striking blue-collar workers expressed hope for a settlement to the four-week old dispute as mediation talked resumed this morning.

"There are some good signs, though nothing significant," said Don Kritsch, chief union negotiator.

"There are some signs of movement on both sides. Both sides are here to get an agreement."

Alex Church, chief negotiator for the treasury board, said that he is "reasonably optimistic."

Mr. Kritsch said Thursday night that his union, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, made a new wage offer to the government but he gave no details.

Mr. Church said there are a number of proposals being discussed but would not elaborate.

The new round of talks between government and union representatives began at noon Thursday in a downtown Ottawa hotel. Mediator Tom O'Connor is required to report on the discussions by mid-day Saturday to Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

After talks adjourned about midnight Thursday night, Mr. O'Connor would not comment on discussions except to say they "had been amicable."

He was mediator at talks which collapsed Feb. 21, four days after the general labor and trades group of the PSAC began strikes which have halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air service across the country.

Quinte VD Cases Declined Last Year

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Venereal disease appears to be on the decrease in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, according to figures released this week by Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health.

"We are pretty well down in numbers," he told health unit board members.

Dr. Lenk said there were 40 cases of gonorrhea reported in 1974, compared with 55 cases in 1973.

Last year's figure represents 33 cases per 100,000 population, well below provincial statistics, he pointed out.

There was one syphilis case reported in each of the last two years, he added.

Dr. Lenk noted the number of reported cases is indicative of conditions in the two counties.

"We are informed pretty well by the practitioners in the area," he commented. "In the majority of cases, they do report."

When asked about case followups, Dr. Lenk explained there are no legal grounds to force people to name contacts but the health unit can resort to legal means to get people to visit a physician.

In delicate situations involving married couples, he said, family physicians are usually asked to handle the cases.

71 Per Cent Pay Boost Demanded

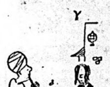
OTTAWA (CP) — A 71-percent pay increase in a one-year contract is the demand the Canadian Union of Postal Workers expects to make in coming negotiations with the federal government.

Joe Davidson, union president, confirmed that figure today, saying he expects his 22,000 members to approve that demand in referendums during the next few days.

The present maximum hourly pay for most postal clerks and sorters is $4.59. The union wants an increase of $3.26 to bring the rate to $7.85 an hour.

In addition the GUPW seeks special premiums for night work, higher overtime pay and a reduction in the work week.

Ben Wicks



Trudeau Pleads For Poor

LONDON (CP) — An impassioned call for action to redress the imbalance of wealth between industrial and developing nations was made Thursday by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau before the upper crust of London society.

"We know in our hearts what has to be done even if we have not yet found in our minds the way it can be done," he said following a luncheon given in his honor by the city's Lord Mayor.

About 300 formally-clad people, mainly local political and business figures, listened as Trudeau called for global co-operation in reaching an ethic "that abhors the present imbalance in the basic human condition."

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudiness and some snow is forecast for southern Ontario today, accompanied by increasing northeast winds. A return to sunny conditions is expected for Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26 (-4c)	19 (-7c)
One Year Ago	40 (4c)	18 (-7c)

Colin Bruce

Jury Inspects Diesel Engine

Members of the five-man jury inquiring into the fatalities in a head-on collision of two Canadian National trains, take a guided tour Thursday to get a better idea of engine design and positions of crew members. The jury was accompanied by Coroner Peter King, court officers and members of the press.

Northern Electric Cuts Staff by Another 61

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric of Belleville announced Thursday another 61 employees have been laid off indefinitely as business for the local plant continues to fall.

The total laid off includes 51 hourly-paid employees and 10 salaried employees. They were notified of the action Thursday afternoon with the lay-off to take affect March 20.

Since Nov. 22, Northern Electric has trimmed approximately 400 people from its Belleville staff.

In the closing days of January, the plant announced some 200 employees would laid off. Of this number, 77 would lose their jobs "temporarily", as opposed to the 'indefinite lay-off' of the remainder".

A company spokesman today recealed these 77 originally were to be laid off for 12 weeks. "This group has now been converted to indefinite status," said the spokesman. "No one is on temporary lay-off . . . all are on indefinite lay-off."

The spokesman said it is difficult to forecast what business will be like in the coming months but added "we think we have the plant trimmed to the right size for the forseeable future".

The company spokesman said "there is no justification or substance to any rumor that Northern is closing down its Belleville operation".

Following a major expansion project in 1973, the Belleville plant employed in excess of 1,350 workers.

"Sales for our products (switchboard and telephone equipment) have not improved as anticipated," the spokesman said.

He could make no suggestion when workers might return to their jobs. "You can get an order cancelled tomorrow or you can get a windfall."

Northern Electric employs approximately 24,000 workers across Canada, the bulk of them producing equipment for United States markets.

Company releases, accompanying layoff notices, have continually pointed to "a softening of the U.S. market" as the reason for the cut-backs.

Allmand Informs Committee About Dredging Investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand gave answers about the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal Thursday night but was left with some questions from opposition MPs.

Mr. Allmand testified before the Commons justice and legal affairs committee that his predecessor, Jean-Pierre Goyer, told him he hadn't heard of the Hamilton harbor affair while in office in 1972.

However Allen Lawrence told him that Hamilton Controller Lawrence Campbell had given Mr Goyer documents on the affair in September, 1972.

Mr. Allmand had come to the committee armed with a chronology compiled by the RCMP. He said earlier that it would show there had been no political interference to delay the investigation.

RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon at his side, Mr. Allmand said the first official record came Sept. 18, 1972, when the ministry of transport called the RCMP to ask whether it was investigating allegations of corruption in Hamilton. Five months later, on Feb. 22, 1973, the RCMP began an investigation which Mr. Allmand described as the most successful in Canadian history.

Mr. Allmand maintained that the five-month delay in starting the investigation was attributable to jurisdictional problems. The RCMP initially had considered the case a matter for Hamilton city police or Ontario provincial police, which have jurisdiction in criminal investigations.

The opposition continued Thursday to press for a judicial inquiry to get into possible political obstruction of justice. The Oct. 30, 1972, federal election was announced Sept. 1, 1972, just as Hamilton was boiling with allegations of corruption in harbor contracts.

Mr. Allmand said Thursday night that scrap dealer Kenneth Barfknecht and Hamilton alderman Herman Turkstra had brought allegations to Hamilton RCMP in September, 1972, and were advised to take them to city or provincial police.

City police had detailed one man to investigate the possibility of Criminal Code violations but had said they would not get involved in political issues. This was roughly at the mid-way point in the 1972 election campaign.

The RCMP reported in December that nothing was happening in the investigation. In January Transport Minister Jean Marchand asked Mr. Allmand to have an RCMP investigation carried out and it began Feb. 22, 1973.

Mr Lawrence suggested that Ellen Reinke, wife of a former Liberal member of Parliament, had gone to Labor Minister John Munro, who represents a Hamilton riding, as early as 1969 with allegations of corruption.

Mr. Lawrence, Ontario attorney-general until he ran federally in 1972, asked why the investigation had not started at that time, or during the summer of 1972 when Hamilton was boiling with allegations of corruption.

Gerard Filion, former president of Marine Industries Ltd. waves no comment to reporters as he departs court in Ottawa Wednesday after being charged with conspiracy to defraud the federal and Ontario governments and the Hamilton Harbor Commission. Filion and 13 others were charged in connection with the Hamilton dredging scandal. (CP Photo)

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Hot Time in Body-rub Parlor

A mattress fire in the Pleasure Palace Body Rub Parlor and Peep Show Tuesday night in Toronto, sent three of the employees out into the street wrapped in bedsheets to keep warm. Standing in front of a sign for the movie next door are Ann, Chris and Sharon, who say last names aren't used in the body-rub trade. A customer's cigarette is believed to have started the fire. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

MAXWELL, Russell E. — At Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, March 12, 1975, Russell Ervin Maxwell, 205 Edwards Street, Stirling, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Annie Louise Goodkey. Dear father of Lorne, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. James Rainie (Sharon), R.R. 3, Stirling, and Mrs. Donald Hendrick (Beverley), Odessa. Lovingly remembered by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Maxwell is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Friday, March 14th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault. Mr13-2t

FENN Earl — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 12, 1975, Earl Fenn, in his 83th year of R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. Beloved husband of the late Violet May Church. Dear father of Earla. Dear stepfather of Audrey (Mrs. A. Cummings), Toronto, June (Mrs. O. Sarrazin), Montreal, Violet (Mrs. O. Preston), R.R. 5, Madoc, William of Alberta, Robert of British Columbia. Dearly loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Glady Empey, Wilfred, Jean Couture, Heloise Relyea, Betty Mitchell, Barbara McKenna. Predeceased by Keith.

Mr Penn is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Family will receive friends from Friday at 2 p.m., where service will be held on Saturday, March 15, 1975 at 11 a.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment O'Hara's Cemetery. Mr13-2t

ST. DENIS, Louis Albert — Of 33 Centre St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, in his 60th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenoide St. Denis. Beloved husband of Annie Way. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Little, Mrs. Dennis (Maureen) St. Pierre, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Rene and George, both of Belleville, Fred, Detroit, Miss Rita St. Denis, Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell (Marianne) Green, Port Hope Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sister. Dear grandfather of Tammy, Debbie and Connie Little and Paul and Steven St. Pierre.

Mr. St. Denis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service in the Chapel Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m. Reverend John Morrison officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, Isaac — Of 105 Great St. James Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 13th, 1975, in his 92nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson. Beloved husband of the late Maria Clark Stephenson. Dear father of Miss Jeane Stephenson and Thomas Stephenson, both of Belleville, Isaac of Toronto, William of Willowdale. Pre-deceased by John Clark Stephenson and Robert James Stephenson. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mr. Stephenson is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church), Belleville. Complete service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. McFarlane officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to any charitable organization would be appreciated by the family.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. HERBERT SOLMES
Springbrook

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from Howden Funeral Home in Marmora by Simon Brownson of Gospel Hall in Rawdon Township for Mrs. Frances Catherine Solmes of Springbrook in her 81st year. Interment was at Mont Nebo Cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Finch, Glen and James Morton, Percy and Robert Reid and Don Stewart.

Daughter of the late William McKeown and his wife, the former Agnes Lynn, Mrs. Solmes is survived by her husband, Herbert of Springbrook; two daughters, Mrs. Norris Conboy (Edna) of Oshawa and Mrs. Harold Reid (Helen) of Holloway; three sons, John of Marmora, Roy of Springbrook and Tom of Foxboro; a sister, Mrs. Marshal McCreadie (Leah) of Hamilton; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. John Duncan (Minnie) and a brother, Thomas McKeown.

Born in Rawdon Township, Mrs. Solmes was a lifetime resident of the Springbrook area. She was a member of the Gospel Hall.

MRS. PETER WHALEN
Deseronto

The funeral service for Mrs. Peter Whalen was held Tuesday March 12 at 11 a.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home of Deseronto. Mrs. Whalen died March 8 in her 80th year.

Born in Greenview Ontario, Mrs. Whalen was the daughter of the late Michael Gannon and the late Sarah MacNalley; and the wife of the late Peter Veil Whalen.

A resident of Deseronto, Mrs. Whalen is survived by a sister Mrs. Agnes Deadv, and by sons Peter, Jack, Michael, and Harold of Marysville, Terry, of Deseronto, and by daughters Mrs. Norman Purvisof Joyceville, Sister Gracia (Catherine) of Kingston, Mrs. Marcel Patenaude of Petawawa, Mrs. Ted McGuiness of Marysville, and Mrs. Jack Kenny of Enterprise. Mrs. Whalen is also survived 87 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Educated in Belleville, Mrs. Whalen was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Church where she participated in the Catholic Women's League, and the Altar Society.

Officiating at the funeral were Rev. Jim Farrell assisted by Rev. Willian Swyer, Rev. Van de Heideen and Rev. Hamilton.

Bearers were Dennis, Gerrard, and John Whalen, John Kennedy, Joe McGuiness, and Pat Purvis.

WILLIAM LACEY RATHWELL

Funeral Mass for William Lacey Rathwell, 67 North Park St., was held Wednesday at Holy Rosary church.

The service was conducted by Rev George Mullins with burial in St James Cemetery.

Bearers were Leo, Donald, Felix and Gerald Rathwell, Ira Wilson and Ronald Crowe.

JOHN NELSON GOW
Plainfield

Funeral service for John Nelson Gow, Plainfield, was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, March 6, by Rev. James Stewart of Plainfield United Church. Interment in the spring will be in Victoria, Cemetery, Plainfield.

Bearers were Eddy Pope, Guy Osborne, Ralph Wilder Jim Hoskin, Bernie Barker and Jack Salmon.

MAXWELL
RUSSELL ERVIN MAXWELL

Funeral service was held Friday for Russell Ervin Maxwell, 63, of 205 Edward St., Stirling who died at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday.

A native of Little Ireland, near Bancroft, Mr. Maxwell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell is survived by his wife, Annie Louise (Goodkey), one son, Lorne Edward Maxwell, of Stirling, and two daughters, Mrs. James (Sharon) Rainie, of Stirling, and Mrs. Donald (Beverley) Hendrick, of Odessa.

He is also survived by three brothers, Roy Maxwell of Bancroft, Orval Maxwell of Stirling, and Elvin Maxwell of Bath, and a sister, Mrs. Reginald (Lorna) Easton of Belleville.

Mr. Maxwell, a retired trucker, was educated at Lake View public school in Bancroft.

Entombment was in Stirling Cemetery vault. Bearers were Donald Heath, Raymond Cooney, Kenneth Broadworth, Elville Wannamaker, Elmer Wilson, Everett Sine.

MRS. ARTHUR DAVID COOPER
Consecon

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 13, at 1.30 p.m. for Mrs. Margaret E. J. Cooper who died Monday at the Kingston General Hospital.

Born in Clerke Township, Durham county, Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cotter.

She is survived by her husband Arthur David Cooper, two daughters Mrs. Robert (Helen) Niccolls, of Mountainview, and Mrs. Percy (Evelyn) Pearce, of Lindsay. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cooper was predeceased by three brothers. She was a member of Consecon United Church.

The officiating clergyman was Barry Joynt of Consecon United. Interment took place at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Edwin Carnrike, Rex Weese, Archie Bellamy, Wayne Alderson and Carman O'Hara.

MRS. GEORGE M. SMITH

Funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle M. Smith was held Thursday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

The service was directed by Rev. Clare Kellogg and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Glen and Melvin Hopkins, Clifford Wannamaker, Ted Boyce, Everett Bowers, Frank Follwell.

Wednesday a member service was held by members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge, directed by Evelyn Calberry.

Williams NDP President

The Quinte New Democratic Party Thursday night selected Rick Williams as its president for another term.

Mr. Williams, Loyalist College teacher and Hastings County Board of Education trustee, was chosen to continue in the post at a nominating convention at Prince of Wales public school.

Ian Reilly, veteran party organizer, was named vice-president to succeed Jack Thomas.

Other executive members: Garry Sherman, treasurer; Athele Williams, membership secretary; Louis Rufo, Jim Bremner, Erla Koma and Jack Thomas, members-at-large.

Newsmakers

Bennie Earns Trip

John R. Binnie of RR 1, Corbyville, district manager for Federated Insurance Cos., has earned an achievement award as one of the companies' top salesmen of 1974. His record means he and his wife will attend a companies' meeting at Tryall Hotel in Jamaica this month.

Officers Named

The Belleville and district branch of Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc. has elected its new slate of officers for 1975-76. They are H. Glynne Jones, president, Reta Coleman, first vice-president, F. A. Beeby, second vice-president, T. A. Kelly, recording secretary, Ed McGuigan, treasurer, William James, publicist and Wynn Kelly, secretary-typist.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The brethren of The Belleville Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 123 G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel this Friday evening, March 14th at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late V. Wor. Brother Isaac Stephenson.

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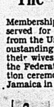

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Cons. Bathurst	23⅞	Kerr Addison	11½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11
Cons. Building	235	Labatts A	17½	Union Carbide	19⅝
Consumer's Dist.	7¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Gas	8½
Cons. Faraday	111	Mac. Hunter C	4	United Canso	7½
Consumers' Gas	14½	Mac. Bloedel	22⅞	Victoria and Grey	25½
Corby Dist. A	13	Massey-Ferg.	16	Villacentres	[illegible]
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Like Gangbusters

Murray Atkinson of **Murray's Food Market on Front St.** can't find enough suitable adjectives to describe how his first anniversary sale is going over. "Terrific" and "fantastic" just aren't adequate. He told me the buggies are all in use by 8:10 a.m. and lunch hours for his cashiers have been but fond memories this past week. The good news, is, however, that there are still today and tomorrow left for you to participate in this great Murray's 'thank you for your patronage', which Murray is giving you in real dollars and cents savings. Don't miss it. You'll really be sorry if you do.

What a Weekend

A number of area residents took the lovely, yet crisp, weekends in hand and used the bright sunshine and good roads to visit the **Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville, on the Rednersville Road.** Mrs. Cameron reports she met many new faces and fans. But you really don't need any kind of excuse such as the weather to visit the gallery. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays (10 a.m. - 9 p.m.) no matter what it's doing outside, it's sunny, bright, and interesting inside the gallery surrounded by oils, water colors, pen and ink sketches and pottery of the three talented Camerons. Rain or shine — or snow or hail — this weekend visit the Cameron Gallery and see some great art at some very reasonable prices.

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Now Is The Time

I'm going to be nasty today and take a crack at my favorite victims including the one in the mirror. And of course those victims, whose names shall be withheld in the interest of privacy and self-dillusionment are known by the code name: Procrastinators. These people are known for their good intentions and their negligible results. You've all heard them speak at parties and service clubs — or even around the dinner table. **Moira Schuster** has studied this problem at considerable time and expense. And for those who intend to do something about installing an air conditioning system with the furnace, they have provided a simple phone number: 962-4504. No one need ever know of your once enthusiastic membership in the Procrastinators.

Separate, But Co-ordinate

These two words, "separates" and "co-ordinates" are common words in our wardrobe vocabularies. They really mean the same thing. But I think the rule of thumb might best be expressed by saying "Co-ordinate your separates". And the place to start — and finish — is Jean Smith's **West Wind Boutique at Highway 7 at Actinolite.** Jean has the best separate — and ensembles — from many fashion centres of the world. Take a basic knit or suede-trimmed suit. Team it with blouses and sweaters and it will take you all through the season. Co-ordination is the trick and the clothes are Jean Smith's. Get organized and visit the West Wind, open seven days a week.

More About Specializing

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De Ja Vu

That interesting adaptation of a French phrase is the name of the group entertaining at the **Mad Mechanic** this weekend. This group has been at the Mad Mechanic before and received an enthusiastic response. So you "De Ja Vu" enthusiasts, come on back for more. And bring some friends too. You'll have plenty of time to enjoy the show — all the sets or just a few, plus see old acquaintances and make some new ones. The Mad Mechanic is our live entertainment showplace. So go where the good music is — The Four Seasons' Mad Mechanic.

What's New At Ruddy

If it's beautiful and innovative lighting you need at your house or office, the **Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St.** is just the place to visit right now. One of the recent trends in bathroom decor is a bathroom swag lamp. And Ruddy have a new selection in stock at the moment. They also have in stock one of the finest lines of Tiffany lamps made — the line of The House of Tiffany. Another quality line carried by Ruddy Electric is the Schonbek Schandeliers. (Yes, that's spelled correctly . . . a company eccentricity). And they are certainly lovely, as the window of Ruddy Electric will attest. There are also new desk lamps and commercial floor lamps suitable for office or home work areas. There's lots to see, and buy at Ruddy Electric.

In for Change

Traffic lights at Dundas St. West and Division St. in Trenton will soon be linked with the CNR railway crossing warning lights to safeguard driver using the intersection. Once changed, the traffic lights will automatically turn red to prohibit a motorist from crossing the railway tracks, thus risking a collision with a train.

District at a Glance

Samis Guest Speaker

PICTON — The Prince Edward-Lennox riding of the New Democratic Party will hold a nomination meeting March 23 in Picton with guest speaker George Samis, NDP MPP for Stormont-Dundas. A Prince Edward County office worker, Miss Jan Nicol of RR 8, Picton to date is the only candidate who has declared her intention to seek the nomination.

Jamboree This Saturday

STIRLING — The Stirling fire department's eighth annual muscular dystrophy jamboree takes place this Saturday. Last year the volunteer firemen raised $2,001 to fight this disease, and they hope to do better this year, according to spokesman Bill Blakeley. The shos starts at 8 p.m. in the Stirling Theatre.

Bridge Repairs Complete

MARMORA — Repairs to the Moira River bridge on the old Madoc Rd. have been completed. Deputy-Reeve John Wilkes reported the repairs to a recent meeting of Marmora and Lake Townships Council.

Reynolds New Rotary Head

TRENTON — Ewart Reynolds has been acclaimed president of the Trenton Rotary Club for 1975-76. He joins Mike Caswell, vice-president, and Phil Panelas and Jim Daniels as treasurer and secretary respectively.

Garbage Contract Awarded

MARMORA — A garbage collection contract for 1975 has been awarded to George Empey of Marmora Village by Marmora and Lake Townships Council. Acceptance of his tender was recommended by Coun. Joseph McGrath, sanitation committee chairman.

Survey Report Awaited

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships council is awaiting a survey report on the boundary road between itself and Belmont-Metheun Townships so purchase of land for the purpose of straightening the road can begin.

Students Push Apples

SOUTH MARYSBURG — Convinced of the truth of the old "apple a day" remedy students of South Marysburg Central School are keeping the doctor away with a special sales campaign.

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Trenton Residents Polled:

Do Rising Gasoline Prices Really Hurt?

TRENTON — In late February, T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo—Cowichan—The Islands) forecast that by June this year, gasoline and home heating oil prices will jump by eight to 10-cents a gallon.

Following his forecast, Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto upped its gasoline price 2.2-cents at the wholesale level. Other companies are also considering such moves and it is expected that motorists across Canada will soon be paying more.

A number of people in downtown Trenton commented on the prospect of the ever-increasing gasoline prices. Thier views:

BILL STENABAUGH

Rushnell's Ambulance driver Bill Stenabaugh termed the price hikes "ridiculous" and said they are high enough: "They've been raising and raising them over and over again."

He suggested oil companies kept prices level and "let's see what happens". He said any increases will hit him hard — he travels to Toronto, where his parents and friends live, at least six times a month.

HENRY SONNEVELD

Henry Sonneveld's first comment was "I'm glad I have a Datsun." An employee in a chartered accountant's office, he said he bought the small, imported car because "the price of gas is getting out of hand".

His small car costs less to operate from the cost of license fees ("It's four cylinder.") to the cost and number of spark plugs it needs. Luckily, he says, "I don't make too many trips."

JOHN YOTT

Prince Edward County resident, John Yott feels any increase the oil companies impose may fall at the pumps because of the competition between service stations: "That's what happened the last time."

He is hopeful the process of cutting prices to draw business will whittle down any company imposed price increases. He says one service station dealer he has spoken to said he was forced to cut his pump price by two-cents to meet competition from other dealers.

CHRIS TURNER

Wild County bass and organ player Chris Turner says any new gas price increase affects his musicians way of life. That is, being constantly on the road from job to job.

He won't be affected personally, but the leader of his band, will see the gas increase cut into his salary.

PENNY SCHWAGER

Optemetric assistant Penny Schwager said, "I don't notice increases even though I drive a lot." Despite driving 1,000 miles a month and being subject to any increase in the price of gasoline, she said she tries to ignore it. Her approach is philosophical: "If it doesn't go there, it goes somewhere else."

VALERIE HARRISON

Secretary Valerie Harrison said "Sure, everyone's going to cry about it, but they'll continue to do what they're doing."

"You don't see any fewer cars on the streets, do you?" she asked rhetorically.

Picton Loses Constable

PICTON — A veteran officer with the Picton police department Constable Cecil Farrington has resigned, effective April 5, for health reasons.

He joined the town police force in 1957, resigning for a four year period from 1970 to 1974, when he worked as a jail guard and commercial fisherman. He rejoined the force in February, 1974.

Constable Farrington this week was described by police chief Charles Fletcher as "one of the most honest policemen I have ever known".

The Picton Police Commission has advertised for another officer to replace Constable Farrington.

Gym for Tots Latest County Centre Project

PICTON—If enough parents in Prince Edward express interest a "kindergym may open at the county centre in Picton.

The program is being planned by Barbara Lindsay of Picton, a gym teacher who said she feels youngsters between two and five years of age can benefit from experimenting with basic gym equipment such as balls, hoops and bean bags.

Goal of the "Kindergym" program is to develop physical and mental co-ordination and provide the youngsters with a chance to play and move creatively to music and to socialize and learn from one another.

A 10-week session will be offered for $10 with classes in various age levels organized according to demand.

A half-hour session will be held each Thursday morning.

Information on the kindergym is available from Picton recreation director Richard Hall.

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Discipline and Recreation

It was clear during the day-long seminar sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville that many persons fear Canadian society is losing its grip on "law and order", that much bandied-about phrase that has too much of a Nixonian ring to it.

Statistics do show an increase of disturbing, but not alarming proportion in the incidence of violent crimes committed in this country.

But those that suggest — as some did at the Belleville meeting — that re-instituting the lash or capital punishment is any kind of feasible solution to crime problems are suggesting cures that merely serve to entrench violence as a way of life in our society.

More reasonable, it seems, are those people who feel the root of such problems as vandalism lie in homes where discipline is no more than a ten-letter word.

Most parents spend little time with their children. In some homes the only parent-child communication during an entire day might be a "pass the cereal" at breakfast and a "turn off the TV before you go to bed" at night.

The rest of the time, a child is baby-sat by everyone from schoolteachers to minor sport coaches.

But we can't go so far as the teen-aged girl who told the seminar the only recreational activity available for young people is pub-crawling.

There's ice-skating, roller-skating, swimming, dancing, table tennis, pool, snowmobiling, skiing, just to name a few winter pasttimes that come to mind.

An even better way for young people to spend some of their spare time might be to contact agencies such as the Volunteer Bureau and see if they might be of assistance.

That requires what is known as self-discipline, definitely a step in the right direction.

Temperatures Metric April 1

Everyone's been talking about conversion to the metric system, but few have been doing anything about it.

Beginning April 1, they'll have to.

That's the first of several metric conversion deadlines that should end by 1980 when Canada has completely switched to the metric from the imperial system of measurement.

Temperatures have been picked as the first system to be transformed, and you may notice that The Intelligencer's front page weather information now gives them in Fahrenheit, with Celsius following in brackets.

But starting April 1, you'll be on your own. From that date, most official weather reports will only give temperatures in Celsius.

There could be problems for a while. An Intelligencer survey of stores revealed there just aren't enough of the new thermometers to go around.

So when you hear that it will be 40 degrees Celsius, you'll have to take the weatherman's word for it — head for the beach.

A Busy MP's Social Life

Only the British, for so long thought of as restrained, if not repressed in such matters, could articulate a problem of the hard-working politician and his wife that might ordinarily remain somewhat in the realm of taboo.

A problem too for the bachelor MP, for it was Charles Irving, still single at 48, and a Conservative member of only six months standing, who complained the other day that long hours in the House of Commons were playing havoc with his social life.

Mr. Irving says he has had a rapid turnover of women friends; they cannot stand the hours. For married politicians, he says the divorce rate is high.

The new member won support from the wife of another Conservative member, Anne Winerton. The mother of three, Mrs. Winerton complains she rarely sees her husband except on Sundays.

Let's hope the problem is not compounded by any such decadent motto as "Never on Sunday!"

And Now...Belly-Dancing

Belly-Dancing anyone? The subject is not as frivolous as it sounds, especially in the context of fitness. Indeed, to judge from its growing popularity, it should qualify as a course at say Loyalist College — one maybe the men could get into as well, as a means of trimming off some of that excess weight.

In any event, there on The Intelligencer's front page last week was 265-pound George Cortez, who is 50 and balding and belies his formidable girth by imparting his skills "like a feather being blown around the stage."

That's how Mr. Cortez comes over to his belly dancing students at Toronto's Central YMCA.

Then there was that item about Gloria Shulman, the despair of Women's Lib perhaps in describing herself as very ordinary, devoting most of her time to making her home a refuge for controversial husband Dr. Morton Shulman and their two sons — but also representing Workmen's Compensation Board claimants in Dr. Shulman's High Park riding and, get this, she has just graduated from a city belly-dancing school.

So there must be something in this belly-dancing business. Where did it all start then, in this strange substitute of a Middle Eastern environment where it's the snow and cold man, and not the desert sand and burning heat that determines much of our recreational pursuits? Like hockey.

Come to think of it, maybe some of our hockey players could ward off those pot-bellies local poet Al Purdy warned they may be in for as time passes, in that article in Weekend.

Well, there was an item from Ottawa recently about a Mrs. Randi Cherry who teaches belly dancing to 100 women in five classes and she describes it as a "good way to get the mind and body together."

But before that again, toward the end of last year, NBC News did a little piece on Germaine Brown, a very attractive young woman who teaches the art at the Arlington campus of the University of Texas. Again, the objective is a combination of trimmer waistlines and mental repose.

In this age of perplexity and uncertainty and much that is in the category of horror, belly-dancing, for whatever purpose, is a recreational activity to be reckoned with.

On The Go

Adventure? Yes, it is still available, as witness those ads that are always appearing in big city newspapers. Do you fancy a three-month South American expedition, overland, beginning in May? Or a similar jaunt, only this time it is to B.C., the Yukon and Alaska, starting in June? Some people are always on the go, and have the time, equipment and money, or seek people to join in who do.

Nationalism and Canada's Image in the United States

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What is the image of Canada in the United States? Do we care? And if not, are we prepared to face consquences which might result from proposed legislation or pressure applied by Washington in a way not traditional to Canada-U.S. relations because that image has turned sour?

If one makes a random selection of editorial opinion in the major American newspapers over the last year or so, since the energy crisis began, the image is a bad one, of Canadians wanting to hoard all their natural resources against the day when they might run out.

Heatless homes in Denver before Edmonton or Seattle before Vancouver or New York before Montreal? An exaggeration perhaps, but certainly where Canadian natural gas exports are concerned, such a possibility genuinely scares Americans

You might say that such editorials express blatant self-interest and indeed they do, just like editorials in Canadian newspapers reporting on similar crises affecting Canadians.

Then there is the confusion over the rise of economic nationalism in Canada, the reason in part Canada is taking a new and tougher line on energy exports.

The expectation has been in America that Canada would be the only hemispheric country in which nationalistic tendencies would not arise, no northern Mexico to contend with.

Remember the sharp blast against British Columbia's new socialist (New Democratic) provincial government a couple of years ago in Barron's financial tabloid of New York?

Unabashadly it told its influential American readers that British Columbia, for two decades a bastion of the "private enterprire system" under Social Credit, was now "the Chile of the north."

This was a comparison with the then Marxist government of the late president Salvador Allende who was slowly nationalizing all the major foreign-owned extractive industries in that country.

As for socialist Premier Dave Barrett he was "the Allende of the north' a result of his initial statements about government takeover of industries and utilities companies for both economic and ideological reasons.

Incidentally the B.C. state control of Canadian Cellulose has been a great success, one of the very few occasions when Western Canadian socialists have managed to show a profit from a manufacturing crown corporation.

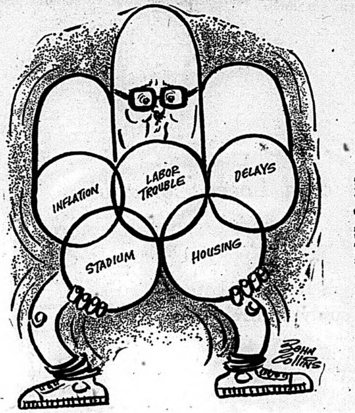
Since then, Canadians in general, but Western oilmen in particular, have been labeled "the blue-eyed Arabs of the North," for hoarding their oil or hiking the price to the detriment of the American customer.

And then there was the Michelin Company affair of a couple of years ago when President Nixon imposed a special countervailing tax used against overseas firms including the Michelin tire plant in Nova Scotia for trying to dump subsidized products on the American market.

The hang-up here was apparently total misunderstanding in Washington of the Canadian federal and provincial grants to plants placing themselves in parts of Canada needing economic development.

Regional disparity apparently is a dirty word when applied to Canadian needs, but a respected one when the formula is applied in needy parts of the United States.

Well, expect more of this kind of backbiting press and congressional comment rather than less, as the American depression deepens and we become more and more concerned about how much of our energy we really have left for anyone, ourselves first.



Olympic Weightlifting

Americans Now Are Worrying About 3Rs

Christian Science Monitor

A back-to-basics emphasis is being increasingly felt in American education circles.

Of course, even while school practices shifted in "liberal" directions in the past decade or so, a number of parents and educators were worried about the education implications of less structured classrooms, reduced emphasis on grades, the "new math" and so on. But they were overruled by the widespread impulse to alter the excesses of traditional methods — the rote learning, the too narrow curriculum, and what was taken to be an intellectually and emotionally stunting emphasis on imposed, rather than self-imposed, discipline.

What is now occurring is probably a counter correction of the excesses of the recent reforms. Parents and educators are concerned that student performance in basic skills like reading and writing has fallen too low. Laxity in school discipline has left them impatient with school administrations. Recession and inflation have revived a regard for job-winning, bread and butter values.

Unfortunately, it appears that some of the stress on educational fundamentalism may be itself an over-reaction. It is promoted by some school administrations less for purely educational reasons than to blunt community demands for accountability, or to broaden taxpayer and voter support for school systems troubled by racial or financial problems.

A renewed emphasis on grades and competition in college parallels the partial swing back to traditional attitudes in the public schools. However, the swing back to competition and grades is being criticized as having already gone too far. The pre-occupation with marks, the make-or-break pressures for gaining entrance to professional or graduate schools, is said to be "deforming" on some campuses.

There can never be a return to rote learning or an educational system which views students and teachers as automatons. The liberating progress made toward recognizing the individuality of students should not be reversed. But there must be a return to a high regard for the academic skills which provide the essential structure for further education, of objective rather than more generalized and subjective standards for achievement.

Bible Digest

"Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to his excellent greatness. Praise him with the sound of the trumpet; praise him with the psaltery and harp." Psalms 150:1,2,3. Have you ever heard of just a praise service to God? Doubtless He would like to hear one. A lot of the answers to our prayers are probably held up at this point.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 14, 1975

J. Albert Guay was sentenced at Quebec City 25 years ago today—in 1950—to be hanged for the murder of his wife, killed with 22 others in a time-bomb explosion aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner Sept. 9, 1949. Guay was hanged Jan. 12, 1952.

1848—Roman constitution was granted by Pope.

1888—400 died in four-day blizzard over the eastern United States.

1916—Admiral von Tirpitz resigned as German naval commander, complaining over neglect of sea power.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1925.

Maple syrup was offered on the market today for the first time this season. There were only two or three vendors and their quantities were small. The syrup sold for .75 cents per quart.

Mr. Chris Lewis has agreed to prepare a series of short articles for The Ontario telling in a general way about radio batteries and their functions, use and care by radio set owners.

40 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1935.

In the annual report tendered to the Kiwanis Club by Secretary J.E. Shortt of the local KI-Y League — it is stated that over 250 boys had registered in the four hockey series organized by the League. There are twenty-two teams in all series competing.

Ernest J. Baldree was the principal speaker recently at a mass meeting of Kingston unemployed, held in St. Mary's Hall, Kingston. Mr. Baldree is president of the Co-operative Workers of Belleville. The Kingston meeting was declared a preliminary step toward complete organization of the unemployed there.

30 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1945.

The radio and electrical appliance repair trade in Belleville saw another shop opened here recently with the establishment of a repair service in the market scales building by Mr. Arthur Booth and his son, Howard Booth. Repairs of all types of electrical appliances will be featured.

Hastings parents would receive approximately $111,780 monthly to assist in bringing up children under the baby bonus bill which will come in effect in July. Of this amount parents in the rural districts would receive approximately $58,473 while another $53,406 would be paid to urban parents.

20 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1955.

Excavating for the footings for a new addition to the S.S. Kresge store on Front St. is now under way with the completed store to have an area of well over double the size of the present sales area.

Over 20 representatives of Scouting associations in Eastern Ontario assembled here Saturday to confer on common problems and mull over mutual aims. President O. Owen, Belleville association was chairman at the banquet.

Throne Speech: Even the Policy Clues Were Missing

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

This years throne speech was a most curious document in the long history of these most curious documents.

Historically, the Speech from the Throne is a teasing affair.

It gives vague hints of goodies to come and then, as the session progresses, slowly strips to show us the bosom and buttocks of what the government really has in mind.

This year's speech was unusual in that it contained even few hints.

Usually these are plentiful. But not this time. In all, there were less than half a dozen matters mentioned from which we may reasonably expect eventual legislation.

The one definite promise was that an ombudsman would be appointed for the province. A welcome bit of news.

But beyond this the few vague hints were even less to the point than usual.

Thus some steps were mentioned on maintaining farmer's incomes, on assistance to the needy and more emphasis on restraint of crime and violence.

There also was mention of voluntary restraint of prices and incomes.

But just how these particular tricks were to be pulled off was left in the dark. Even in later interviews, Premier Davis and officials had little to offer in the area of hints.

The analysis one has to take from this is that Mr. Davis is holding back his ammunition.

One would say that his plan is to hold back with the first stages of the session routine.

Then he will attempt to build to a climax toward the end.

He will save his block-busters until the last stages—providing he has any.

By releasing what he hopes will be eventual points of appeal early he would be giving the opposition a chance to powder them, which is not good politics.

Personally and frankly, I believe that Davis probably does have a few aces up his sleeve.

But, we are going to wait a while before we see them.

Stanfield is Backing the Left-Leaning PC Elite Says Alberta Member

..By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Jack Horner, Conservative MP from the Alberta riding of Crowfoot calls them "The Four Fingers."

They are the fingers — with a thumb— of "The Hand" he sees running the Toronto-bossed Conservative Establishment.

Jack Horner is a rancher, operating a big spread of cattle country southeast of Calgary a winner of seven successive elections since entering the Commons 17 years ago, a Diefenbaker disciple, and a candidate for the Conservative leadership.

He is also the acknowledged leader of the right wing of the Conservatives in the Commons, and particularly of those who subscribe to the proposition that the leader replacing Robert Stanfield when he finally retires must be picked not by the party's Toronto organizational Establishment but from its parliamentary caucus.

If winning is the name of the political game, history is on Horner's side, because the only Tory to become Prime Minister in the last 40 years was a House of Commons Conservative, John Diefenbaker.

So who are "The Four Fingers," as Jack Horner calls them, of "The Hand" on the Tory Toronto controls.

He names them and their assignments.

They are all expected to be leadership candidates.

But he claims that these leadership aspirations are only a front for their real responsibilities, on assignment from the Tory Establishment to line up certain special segments of the voting delegates who will elect the new leader at the coming convention.

He fears that if they are successful, they could deliver the majority of delegates, the convention itself, and so, the party leadership, to the Toronto bosses.

They are, he says:

"Flora MacDonald, whose job is to organize the women delegates" Miss MacDonald for years was a key executive in the Conservative National Headquarters until former Prime Minister Diefenbaker fired her for "disloyalty," as he called it. She has been MP for the Eastern Ontario riding of Kingston for two terms.

"John Fraser, whose assignment is to marshal the West Coast delegates." Mr. Fraser is a two-Parliament MP for Vancouver South.

"Sinclair Stevens, whose responsibility is the dragooning of the party's right wing. Sinc," says Jack Horner, "is a right-winger-come-lately, and is being moved up in the parliamentary spotlight as the party's financial critic." He is a 48-year-old lawyer, a financial operator, and has been MP for the suburban Toronto riding of York-Simcoe since 1972. "But he isn't really, at heart, of the right, and I wonder about his strength in the West," says Jack Horner, whose power base is the same as the party's — the ridings from the Ontario border to the West Coast.

"Joe Clark, whose obligation is to collect the young Conservative delegates." Mr. Clark is the bright young, 36, two-term MP for the Alberta riding of Rocky Mountain. He is a former newspaperman and speech-writer for Mr. Stanfield.

So, the "Fingers Four," but what of the thumb?

"Stanfield" says Jack Horner, "sees a sharp shift to the right in the party and the country. He is working with the 'Four Fingers' to counter it through manipulating Conservatives and the Convention into the continued control — or in Sinc Stevens' case, management by — the left-leaning Toronto Tory Establishment."

While declining to "go into personalities," as he phrases it, John Reynolds, another young, 33 two-term MP from the West Coast riding of Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, agrees with fellow right-winger Jack Horner.

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Uranium Dust to Be Controlled

TORONTO (CP) — Stricter regulations governing dust levels in uranium mines in Elliot Lake, Ont., will be announced "in the not too distant future," Resources Minister Leo Bernier told the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Mr. Bernier said the regulations will place limits on the amount of time miners are allowed to work in areas with a high dust level.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, had confronted Mr. Bernier with statistics indicating that existing dust limits set by the ministry are being violated

Mr. Lewis said samples taken at Rio Algom Mines Ltd. last January show that 67 of 77 samples and eight of 10 working areas are "significantly over the limits acceptable for the safety of human health . . ."

"There levels have been tested and they are above the acceptable standard," said Mr. Bernier.

"As I said earlier, it may well be that we will have to close down certain areas where they can't bring down the dust levels."

More Money About

OTTAWA (CP) — The money supply expanded by 22½ per cent in the 12 months to February, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

Average in February was $62.7 billion. This is the total of currency in circulation and the total of chartered bank deposits, what economists call the broad definition of money supply.

Diplomat Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Gilbert Craig Langille, 57, Canadian ambassador to several Central American countries, died Wednesday in Costa Rica, the external affairs department announced Thursday.

Views Differ

OTTAWA (CP) — There now are two private hanging bills before the Senate—one to abolish capital punishment and the other to make it harder for the cabinet to commute death sentences.

Senator Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) introduced the abolition bill Thursday

"Capital punishment, murder by the state, is callous and abhorrent," he said in a statement released when the bill was introduced.

May Ban Imports

OTTAWA (CP) — Two government departments are discussing the banning of imports of a type of asbestos linked to cancer, it was disclosed Thursday.

Andre Ouellet, minister of consumer affairs, in a Commons reply to Martin O'Connell (L—Toronto Scarborough East), said his officials are discussing with the justice department, regulations that would "effectively cover this subject."

Sea Law Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says detailed plans are being evolved in interdepartmental discussions on Canadian enforcement of economic control over broad areas of the continental shelves.

He told the Commons external affairs committee Thursday the talks involve the external affairs, defence, environment and transport departments.

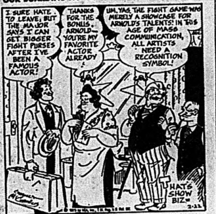
But having said that he was unable to say in two sessions with the committee this week and in a major law-of-the-sea speech in Halifax last month when that enforcement will be needed.

Dam Held Necessary

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Hydro expropriation of 900 acres here for construction of an $80 million dam and generating station has been approved by the environment ministry.

In a decision Wednesday, ministry officials said they agreed with hydro testimony given at an expropriation hearing last November on the necessity of the action.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Charge Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Charges by parents that their 10-year-old son had been placed in a jail-like cell for two weeks last fall by his teacher have been denied by a spokesman for the North York borough board of education, which has jurisdiction over the boy's school.

William Dempsey, executive assistant to Kenneth Mawson, education director of the board, said Thursday that Donald Perovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Perovitch, had been isolated "for his own benefit as well as his classmates."

Mr. Dempsey said the boy was isolated because he had become disturbing to others in the classroom of Peckham Public School. He said the room where the child was placed was about 10 feet square and has a window, lights, table and chairs.

Ethical Code Needed

TORONTO (CP) — All levels of government should be working under a written code of ethics in order to maintain public trust and confidence, says a report issued by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

Ken Kernaghan, author of the report, says such codes are needed because "we are faced with the simple fact that unethical conduct occurs occasionally at all levels of Canadian government."

Priority for French

HULL, Que. (CP) — Bilingualism in this city across the Ottawa River from Ottawa may suffer a setback if a proposed new bylaw gains approval from city council next month.

Civic administrators are putting the final touches on a law that will require the French language to be given priority on all public and commercial signs The English wording, if it must be used on a sign, will appear at the bottom and in much smaller print.

Fight Racism

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will launch expanded citizenship programs this summer in an attempt to head off threats of racial tension, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Thursday.

Mr. Faulkner promised new after three members of the Commons broadcasting committee said that racial tension is reaching crisis proportions in Vancouver and is threatening to become serious in Toronto.

Gifts Deductible

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's proposed election contributions and expenses legislation will include provisions to allow contributions to be tax-deductible, John White (PC—London South) told the legislature Thursday.

Mr. White, minister without portfolio, was reintroducing the bill first read during the previous session of the legislature.

Hydro Study To Be Made

TORONTO (CP) — An independent commission will conduct public hearings into long-range plans of Ontario Hydro, Allan Grossman, Ontario resources secretary said Thursday.

He told the legislature that the commission, headed by Dr. Arthur Porter, industrial engineering professor at the University of Toronto, will focus on alternative ways of supplying electrical power between 1983 and 1993.

For the first time, on an experimental basis, the government also will provide funds for potential participants at the hearings, he said.

Mr. Grossman said the commission also will consider "on a priority basis" the need for certain short-term generating and transmission projects that Hydro considers it must begin.

These include a generating station on the north channel of Georgian Bay, extra-high voltage supply lines to Kitchener, London and the Ottawa-Cornwall area and a second extra-high voltage lines out of the Bruce generating station.

The resources secretary said it was previously announced that environmental and socio-economic considerations of these projects would be included in any long-range hearings.

However he said the province has decided only to allow discussion of need to avoid "bogging down (the commission) from the start."

The long-ranges plans, however, will be assessed from "a wide range of social and economic factors" including provincial planning policies, environmental and agricultural impact, energy conservation, commercial and residential needs and industrial development, he said.

Mr. Grossman said he expects the hearings to last up to two years. Preliminary hearings will be conducted to define issues to be discussed in the main hearings.

Other members of the commission have yet to be named.

Holstein Sales To Syria Planned

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — John Walker, owner of Walker Farms Ltd., said Thursday a cattle exporting syndicate he operates is discussing a contract with Syria for the export of southern Ontario Holstein cows

Mr. Walker said in an interview thousands of cows would be involved in the deal and Holstein farmers in the Brant County area would be affected.

He said he is expecting Syrian representatives at his farm next week for further talks. Aylmer is 10 miles east of St. Thomas, Ont.

Taylor Leads Off For PCs

TORONTO (CP) — Debate on the speech from the throne began in the legislature Thursday with a member of the government criticizing statements made by opposition leaders.

Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon delivered the six-page speech Tuesday. It promised consumers an ombudsman to guard their interests and asked for voluntary wage-and-price restraint.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the speech was bankrupt of ideas and Stephen Lewis, leader of the minority NDP, said it lacked indications of a stream of positive legislation for the new session.

SPOKE FOR GOVERNMENT

J. A. Taylor (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) rose on behalf of the government to begin debate on the speech.

The brevity and content of the speech, he said, was appropriate in a time when people want less bureaucratic control over their lives.

"It's time we stopped to think just what we should be doing in terms of more legislation," he said.

He accused the opposition of asking for too much in the speech before going on to list what he felt were achievements by the government during the last session of the legislature.

Arab Boycott List Ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian trade officials say they are "assiduously ignoring" Arab boycott lists that mention Canadian companies.

They said in interviews this week they know of no Canadian company that has been hurt by such boycotts and added that they appear to have little effect.

The matter had not been broached by either side in talks with such countries as Saudi Arabia and Iraq over improved trade, although Saudi Arabia had an extensive boycott list with Canadian names on it.

They said that in some ways the lists make little sense and that one 1969 Saudi Arabian boycott list seemed little else than "overkill on Seagrams" distillers.

New Law Studied

LONDON (AP) — The Canadian government still hopes to introduce new measures to replace the stringent War Measures Act invoked during the 1970 Quebec terrorist crisis, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

"Our policy would still be to have an act of considerably less scope than the War Measures Act which could be invoked in certain emergencies well short of war and which could perhaps be incorporated in special provisions of the Criminal Code," he told a news conference.

Tremor Strikes

SANTIAGO (AP) — An earth tremor struck central Chile Thursday, toppling walls in the provincial capital of La Serena and killing two persons and injuring six, officials said. The tremor caused tall buildings to sway in Santiago.

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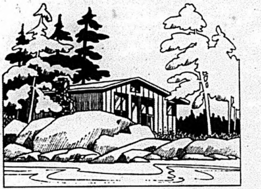

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Child Behavior Topic of Film

PICTON — The Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) met in Picton Thursday night when the film Child Behavior and You was shown at Queen Elizabeth School.

t is the first time the ACLD has held a meeting in Prince Edward since its organization several years ago, said Russell Williams, special services co-ordinator for the Prince Edward County board of education.

An international wide wide range of services including organization of meetings to provide educational programs, films, speakers, demonstrations and displays for home and school associations and community organizations.

The organization maintains and distributes the only film library on learning disabilities in Canada.

The Quinte chapter of the ACLD records approximately 50 members concerned with early recognition of and assistance with learning disabilites.

The film, Child Behavior and You stresses learning begins in infancy when babies cry for a diaper chan~e, food or possibly, just attention.

Its mother will not come running every time he cries.

If the youngster receives attention when he is smiling and happy he will discover that smiling pays off.

As the child grows and begins to crawl, he learns more and sometimes gets into mischief. It may be necessary for him to be returned to his playpen where a favorite toy should be placed to make it fun. When he plays contentedly, he should receive a pat or hug.

The pre-school child must learn to get along with others. When a youngster causes trouble he should be put by himself until he calms down.

Parents should talk to their children as much as possible and explain rules or commands. This increases learning.

School-age children sometimes behave badly, especially in class. The more a teacher scolds, the more the child misbehaves. This attention-getting behavior should be ignored. Good behavior should receive praise.

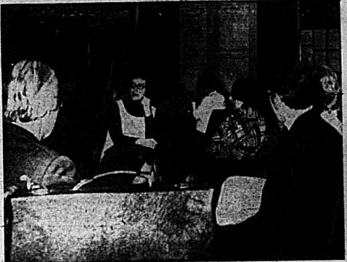
It is important for parents to make rules together and stick with them together to prevent the child from becoming confused. Praise should be awarded for good efforts and punishments for misbehavior should be fair.

Adolescence is a trying time for children and often pride in achievement is the only reward needed.

Sometimes the best reward is earning something that can be shared by the whole class. Conversely, if the whole class must suffer because of the bad behavior of a few, the offenders will be punished by their classmates.

The film emphasizes low grades, fighting, bedwetting, stealing and all kinds of behavior problems can be helped by a system of rewards and punishment.

Group discussion followed the film, with Ann Orfald, a school psychologist with the special nursery facility of Belleville General Hospital commenting on its content.



Learning Disabilities Discussed

Parents and teachers who met at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton last night to view the film Child Behavior and You divided into groups to discuss it. The film was shown during a meeting of the Quinte Cahpter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

People and Events

HASTINGS MANOR

Hastings Manor residents attended a World Day of Prayer service March 7 conducted by Hastings Manor Auxiliary President Marguerite Wessels.

Several residents read scripture during the service, and Maud Roy played the piano for the singing of the hymns and before and after the occasion.

Vera Morris brought prayers from the Roman Catholic faith, and Daisy Bongard read United Church prayers.

Rev. Leslie Dean of Tabernacle United Church gave the sermon.

BONSPIEL

The women of the Frankford Curling Club hosted their 2nd annual open bonspiel recently.

The host club carried away first prize, with a team skipped by Carol Mawer; Yolande Acheson, vice-skip; Sylvia Lipner, second stone; Dorothy Cadwell, lead. Second place went to another Frankford team of June Putnam, Rose Menzies, Betty Boulter and Linda Reid.

A team from Stirling captured third place, with Mary Doran of the Stirling Club skipping.

The draw for the door prize, donated by Dominion Stores of Trenton, went to a member of one of the Campbellford teams, while Bev Reid won another lucky draw, donated by Madill Drugs.

Fashions at the Quinte Mall This Spring — Big Is News!

Cathy Lyons in a cinched coat

Big is big news for spring.

That was the message for shoppers at the Quinte Mall when the fashion merchants presented their annual spring fashion show Thursday night.

It was a forecast of spring fashions which will be sold at stores in the mall.

Fashion co-ordinator Carelyn Emerson told the audience that big dresses — usually cinched at the waist with narrow belts — will be topped by big coats. Some coats are almost capes, others are belted.

As for color, the word is pastel with shades of green and melon among the most popular shades.

More than 80 garments from 10 fashion stores were modelled by 10 women, eight children and four men.

The show ill take place again tonight at 6.30 and Saturday at 12.30.

Garden Club Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Garden Club will take place Tuesday at Harry J. Clarke Schools, Rollins Drive, beginning at 8 p.m.

John Warners, Smithfield Station, will speak on the growing of small fruits and the pruning and care of fruit trees.

A film, Food, Fads and Facts will be shown.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

IN THE REALM OF REALITY

"Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction after all has to make sense." — Mark Twain.

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Act 3 — The courtroom.

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Truth is stranger than fiction, for as Mr. Twain says; "Fiction has to make sense."

Reality does not.

This accounts for bizarre house pets: the black ocelot of an Ontario house-wife, or the 900-pound elephant that sleeps in the living-room of a New Jersey matron. For the amazing kindness of Irish Transport authorities who ordered workers not to move a freight-car until the eggs, a mother thrush laid beneath it, were hatched.

Reality accounts for memorable incidents, tinged with wonder.

Such as the day we drove with an English friend in her small car on a remote road leading across a lonely English moor. We hoped to reach a small village in time for tea.

Suddenly, the car began to sputter.

"We're running out of petrol!" wailed our companion. It was true. The car came to a faltering halt — just a few feet from an English Motor League Telephone booth. Help reached us with a supply of petrol within a quarter of an hour.

The day was memorable for a Belleville girl who arrived unexpectedly, in a large, strange city, where a friend lived and taught. She recalls:

"I called the Board of Education from a telephone booth located on a busy street. It was useless. I was told information regarding a teacher's phone number and address, was never given over the phone.

"Disappointed and nonplussed, I left the booth crossed the street and ran straight into my friend, amongst a group of pedestrians ..."

Whenever life becomes plain-sailing or extremely sensible, a bit on the dull side — what pleasure it is to recall these incidents, found only in the realm of reality ... stranger than fiction!

Women Today

"Women today — Challenge for change" is the theme of a three-day series of films being shown in the Corby Library Gallery March 18-20.

The public is encouraged to attend the free programs, which will begin each evening at 8 p.m.

Included with the films will be commentary by various experts who will deal with some of the current problems that women are facing. Nancy Madam of the National Film Board will speak Tuesday evening; Michael Catlin and Marvin Valensky of the provincial ministry of community and social services will speak Wednesday, and Scott Orfald of Belleville's Family and Children's Services will speak Thursday.

Ann Orfald, psychologist at Belleville General Hospital, and Evelyn Paton, social worker for the Children's Aid Society, will join the guest speakers in panel discussion.

Food Industry Explained To High School Students

BANCROFT—The problems of the producer, wholesaler and retailer in the food industry were explained to the students of North Hastings High School in Bancroft by Marie Paula Green, director of consumer affairs for the Oshawa Wholesale Group, Tuesday.

Mrs. Green, in addition to speaking to secondary school and consumer groups, also provides the consumer information which appears in the advertisements of the IGA stores, and deals with the public relations of the company

Mrs. Green emphasized the importance of approaching grocery shopping in a serious organized manner.

"Shopping for instore specials and comparing prices are important," said Mrs. Green.

She suggested that older citizens who are on fixed incomes are adjusting to the present rapid rise in prices more easily than the young families are.

"The older people remember what it was like to shop and eat during the depression," she said, "I really feel sorry for the young mother who has several children to feed. However, recent information from the Food Prices Review Board indicates that this can be done for about $2,000 a year."

In answer to a question regarding the costs added by the wholesaler to produce and other commodities, Mrs Green said, "Now, a lettuce salad can be eaten on the coldest winter day because of packaging and transportation and each one of these operations costs a little money."

Mrs. Green and Jerry Howarth, owner of the Bancroft IGA agreed that the best, most economical shopping now is being done by the people who are on fixed-incomes.

"Perhaps we could all learn from these people, said Mr. Howarth, "They only have so much money to spend and they seem to do it wisely."

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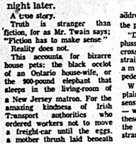

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This Pregnant Girl Doesn't Want Baby - But Her Mother Does

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 20 and nearly crazy with worry. Please don't give me a sermon or tell me where I went wrong. You couldn't say anything to me that I haven't already said to myself.

I am nearly seven months pregnant and look like I'm ready to deliver any minute. The guy who I think got me pregnant is married. He says if I try to pin this on him, he'll go to court and prove that I was promiacuous. Unfortunately, he could do it.

I want to go to a home for unwed mothers, and give the baby up for adoption. My mother wants me to keep the baby. My little sister died 10 years ago, and mom is sure God sent us this child to replace her.

What my mother doesn't know is that the father might be black. She is very prejudiced against black people and she'd probably kill me. But it would get her off my back. Should I tell her?—Trapped

Dear T.: NO. Check into a home as soon as possible. Since you've had several lovers and have no way of knowing for sure who fathered this child, dont make additional trouble for yourself. You have plenty.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law is a lovely person—don't get me wrong. But she has started something I can't seem to stop and it is creating serious problems.

Our two children, four and six years of age, are the stars in grandma's crown. She adores them. Every time grandma comes to the house (at least twice a week) she brings gifts for the children.

This has become such a habit that they expect everyone who comes to the house to have gifts for them. Several times recently they have asked friends, business associates and other relatives, "What did you bring us?"

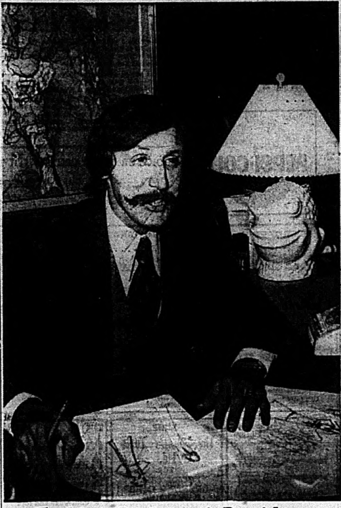
How can I stop my mother-in-law from continuing this practice? I asked her once and she replied, "Please don't deny me this great pleasure." What now?—Sideliner Mom

Dear Mom: Get off the sidelines and into the game where you belong. Tell grandma that her great pleasure is making "gimme pigs" out of your children and you can no longer allow her to bring gifts except for birthdays, Christmas and perhaps when she returns from an out-of-town trip.

And you can do something else. Instruct your children that they are not to ask anyone, "What did you bring me?" And tell them in a way that they'll know you mean business.

Creates New Course

HALIFAX (CP) — To recognize International Women's Year, St. Mary's University has announced a new course to be given this summer, entitled Woman — Anthropology's Other Half. The course will offer a study of female roles in different evolutionary stages of man from primitive and pre-historic societies to modern times.



Fashion Designers' President

Michel Robichaud, Montreal fashion designer, is president of the Fashion Designers Association of Canada. He has his own boutique and designs for two leading manufacturers. (CP Photo)

'A World of Elegance'

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Robichaud, the personification of the elegant couturier, has created a world of elegance around him in which he lives and works.

The tall, slim French-Canadian, who sports a military moustache, has his own boutique frequented by a discerning clientele and he also designs for two leading manufacturers.

As well, he is president of the Fashion Designers Association of Canada, with 12 founding members.

The Montreal born designer entered the ready-to-wear field in 1967 with a Michel Robichaud line for Auckie Sanft, one of Canada's leading coat and suit firms. He still designs for Sanft. Now he also designs a lingerie line for French Maid. Recently he has done a small group of men's clothes.

His fashion philosophy is summed up in his simple but luxurious garments. His ideal client is at least 40 years old.

"A woman can't be really elegant until that age," he says. "That's when she stops trying to follow the latest styles and is ready to look like herself."

Last year Mr. Robichaud became the first Canadian designer to bring out a line of cosmetics, Brunante. Retail sales for the first year totalled $1 million. A factory is planned in California for American distribution of the line.

Mr. Robichaud, 36, started his career at La Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne in Paris on a Quebec province scholarship. He became a probationer at the famed Paris fashion home of Nina Ricci. Home in Montreal he opened his own haute-couture salon on the first floor of a handsome greystone house in the older downtown residential district.

His office, with its cafe-au lait velvet walls, is a perfect foil for Mr. Robichaud himself. On a table behind his antique desk stands a white lamp on a huge white ceramic frog base. Lucienne, his wife of 12 years, is the real frog collector and interested Michel in them. They have shelves of frogs in their Montreal apartment.

The apartment is on one of the steep mountain streets, with a view over the city. All the walls are covered with a camel shade of felt, with dark brown floors. For an accent there are ice-blue cushions in the Louis XVI living-room. The bedroom features Canadian furniture.

Now that Michel is so involved in his outside designing commitments and his cosmetics business, Lucienne not only runs the boutique but takes more responsibility in the creative side, even to helping choose fabrics for the Robichaud boutique line.

Four years ago the Robichauds bought an 85-acre farm with its 75-year-old farmhouse near Trois Rivieres, to be near Lucienne's father and mother.

It is difficult to visualize the vest-suited Robichaud of the haute-couture salon as a working farmer but he is. The Robichauds grow all their own vegetables at the farm and also have a herb garden.

There are a number of indoor plants in their Montreal apartment.

"We talk to them every morning," Michel says. "We have six African violet plants and put one pot on the table when we're having dinner. We rotate them so there won't be any hurt feelings."

The other member of the family, Chiffon, is a three-year-old lhasa apso.

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LONDON (CP) — Musical comedy artist Patricia Bredin, 38, has been awarded a divorce from singer Ivor Emmanuel, 49, on grounds of his adultery, but custody of the harp is still to be decided. Miss Bredin promised the judge she would not dispose of the antique harp, Emmanuel's most prized possession, until division of property is settled.

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(3) Does a close relative give a shower? (4) And are the ones who are invited to the wedding also invited to a shower?

Wondering.

Dear Wondering: The leaflet will answer most of your questions.

I agree that often showers are overdone, and people are asked to one shower after another for the same person. Hardly fair!

As for the numbered questions: (1) A close friend. (2) A special group of friends like fellow workers in an office, or club in a church or neighborhood friends. Avoid overlapping. (3) No relative should ever give a shower. (4) Not necessarily. Showers are often given for the purpose of sharing festivities with a larger group than possibly get onto the wedding list.

Dear Doris: I have very ugly legs. I have a fleshy lump on the inside of each knee. "Knockknees?" When I'm standing they look awful; when I sit down they disappear, but I can't be sitting down all the time, now can I?

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Inquest Told Dead Engineer Had Asthmatic Condition

By COLIN BBRUCE
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — In surprise testimony today, Carol White, daughter of Canadian National Railway's engineer Keith Boyle, told a coroner's inquest — in its final phase — here, that her father could "pass out" during an asthmatic attack.

The coroner's inquest is being held into incidents surrounding the Dec. 20 head-on crash of CN freight and passenger trains near here.

Both train engineers — Mr. Boyle on the eastbound freight, and Ray Mortimore, on the passenger train, both of Belleville, and a female passenger, Joanne Feeney, were killed in the crash.

Today's testimony, as the inquest went into its fourth day, opened with evidence from Mrs. White, of Belleville.

She told the inquest jury her father depended on an asthma spray to control his condition.

"He did not have his spray with him the day of the crash," she said. "I've seen my father pass out from an attack but he'd come around."

In earlier testimony this week the jury was told that Mr. Boyle was twice warned of an approach railroad signal — designating an upcoming stop signal.

The crew member with Mr. Boyle, trainman Donald Gardiner, of Belleville, could not recall if the engineer acknowledged the warning.

Dr. Douglas Alkenbrack of Napanee, the original coroner on the case, testified today "when his (Mr. Boyle's) condition was poor it could interfere with his job".

Dr. Alkenbrack, who cited the engineer's medical history to the inquest, also testified Mr. Boyle had complained of dizziness and high blood pressure.

Testimony at the inquest ended with Dr. Alkenbrack's evidence — the last taken from 33 witnesses. The hearing then adjourned briefly before the five-man jury was to be addressed by Dr. Peter King, Ontario regional coroner, conducting the inquest.

After that, the jury retires to consider its verdict.

Testimony Thursday dealt almost exclusively with the recollections of the two CNR employees, trainman Edward Beatty and conductor Gerry Grose, who were crewing the tail end of the ill-fated freight train.

The freight train, the presence of alcohol in the engine cab and mechanical fitness continued to be the major components of testimony.

By Thursday afternoon, some 31 witnesses had appeared before the coroner's inquest. These included yardmen who had worked on the train prior to its Dec. 20 trip, CNR experts in transportation and mechanics, doctors and crews of each train.

A central issue in the first three days of inquiry was the sighting of warning lights at trackside which direct the train's progress. On the night in question, the freight train failed to respond correctly to a set of lights warning of an upcoming stop and ultimately ran through a red signal two miles past the warning light and slammed into an oncoming passenger train.

Both members of the caboose crew stated their duties included keeping an eye out for trackside signals but that it was often physically impossible.

"We're supposed to observe the signals when possible," said Mr. Grose.

He explained that because the caboose was approximately half a mile behind the engine, signal lights would be obscured by cars ahead of the caboose.

Mr. Beatty, the tail-end brakeman did see the warning lights that particular night as the freight rounded a curve two miles before the crash site and relayed the information to the conductor — complying with regulations.

Though brakse were initially applied by engine crew, both caboose crew testified the brake pressure was released and the train's speed began increasing.

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Two Trucks Collide

MADOC — Two drivers escaped serious injury in an estimated $20,000 two-truck accident at 4.25 p.m. Thursday at the Madoc bypass and O'Hara Mill Rd.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said today John H. Martell, 60, of RR 1, Madoc and Robert S. Montgomery, of 21 Front St. in Hawkesbury were both treated and released from Belleville General Hospital. Martell suffered head bruises and a sore shoulder and Montgomery suffered scalp lacerations.

Four Held In Beer Theft

City police have arrested four Belleville youths in connection with the theft of a quantity of beer from the Brewers Retail warehouse on Station St. early Thursday morning.

Charged with break, enter and theft are William Mondeville, 18, of 5 First St., Dennis Harold Loyld, 19, of 48 N. Front St., Apt. 2; Wade Allan Grier, 20, of 20 Fourth St., and Timothy Moon, 17, of 3 Meyers St.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said police recovered 96 pints of beer out of a total of 21 dozen stolen in the incident, discovered at 3:51 a.m. That amount included 10 24-pint cases and one case of 12.

Tachometer Taken

PICTON — Town police are investigating the theft of tachometer, valued at $85, from the car of a Picton man.

Thomas Forbes, 8 Catherine St., parked his car in front of his home at 7 p.m. Thursday. When he returned to the vehicle 90 minutes later, the tachometer — a device for recording revolutions per minute — had been ripped from the dash.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Fri., March 14, 4:12 a.m. — Small fire at 40 Bongard Cres., resulting from short in electrical extension plug of car heater, slight damage to exterior wall of dwelling.

Theme Song Selected

Laurie March, Carol Shannon and Kate O'Connor, three students at Nicholson Catholic College, have written a theme song to be used during Education Week April 20 to 27 on radio stations across Ontario.

Paintings Become Teaching Aid

Roger Heidt (seated), a resource technician with the board of education and Marten Lewis, curator of the Glanmore House, were busy Thursday photographing paintings by artist George Ackerman, who painted in this area during the last century. The paintings will be used by the Hastings County Board of Education for educational aides in history courses.

Arson Now Confirmed In Gilbert Hotel Fire

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Arson has been confirmed as the cause of the $150,000 fire that gutted the rear of the Gilbert Hotel in downtown Trenton early Tuesday.

Paul McKerracher, Belleville investigator with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office said Thursday, "As far as I'm concerned, it was an intentional fire."

He estimated damage to the three-storey hotel at $150,000.

In an interview, he refused to reveal how or where the fire started, saying any premature revelation would interfere with what has now become a joint investigation. Town police were called in once the four-hour blaze was confirmed as a case of arson.

The investigator's statements confirm Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis' suspicion that the Tuesday morning blaze was the work of an arsonist.

He reiterated the chief's assessment of the origin of the fire near the old kitchen in the rear of the hotel. Appliances did not start the blaze however, since the kitchen has not been in use for several years.

He said the fire was set between the ceiling of the first storey and the floor of the second storey. It spread through the ceiling joists at the rear, and then found a vertical vent through the walls.

The building has been insured in the past, but according to a local insurance agent, an investigation must be carried out to determine whether the building was insured at the time of the Tuesday fire.

The hotel has been sold but the new owners do not take possession until May 1, 1975.

Mayors Exchange Gifts As Token of Friendship

Dorothy Karkbeck Thursday came back bearing gifts to Belleville city hall from an exotic 12,000 miles away.

The city real estate broker left Feb. 6 on a three-week visit to her daughter in Tekuiti, New Zealand. Before her departure, Mayor Robin Jeffrey gave her an official presentation — a locally-made pottery setting — to present to Tekuiti borough, a community of 5,200.

A borough is a municipality —the title dating from the ancient British system of local government.

Its mayor, Claude Haines was "delighted with the gesture" when he received Belleville's gift after Mrs. Karkbeck had been introduced by her daughter, journalist Carril Kappes.

"He thought he would like to have a continuing friendship between the two communities," said Mrs. Karkbeck.

Tekuiti reciprocated by sending Belleville a sea-food tray made of local shells along with informative literature on its area.

Car Hits House, Driver Charged

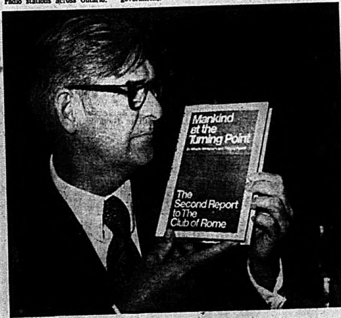
BLOOMFIELD — A Picton area man has been charged with careless driving after his car left County Road 12 near the Mallory crossroad and struck the front of a house causing $7,000 damage.

William Humphrey, 49, RR4, Picton, was charged by police shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday when his car hit the home of Elson Authouse, RR1, Bloomfield.

The 1968 model car was described by police as a write off.

The front porch of the home was sheared off as a result of the collision.

Both Mr. Humphrey and an occupant of the home, Jack Thompson, were treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and released.


Mankind at the Turning Point
The Second Report to The Club of Rome

Soon to Be Published

Dr. Robert Uffen, a member of the exclusive Club of Rome, outlined the club's second report called Mankind at the Turning Point which will soon be published in Canada. The second report, unlike the first, is more optimistic and predicts there are solutions to the world's problems.

Tories Accused of Ignoring Eastern Part of Province

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Eastern Ontario has suffered too long from centralization of the province's development in the Toronto area, George Samis, New Democratic Party MPP for Stormont said Thursday night.

The government of Premier William avis has also imposed its patterns of development on the region without local consultation, he told a Quinte riding NDP nominating convention.

"Toronto has gotten more than enough. We've been ignored for too long. It's about time some industries and some government services were put into eastern Ontario — starting at Belleville and going down to Cornwall," he said.

Mr. Samis, the 31-year-old upset winner in last October's Stormont byelection — long a Conservative cabinet-post riding — was the keynote speaker at the convention that chose Bellevillian Carson McLauchlan, 30, as NDP provincial election challenger in Quinte — the constituency now held by Correctional Service Minister Dr. Richard Potter.

Mr. Samis also charged the Ontario government had forced creation of a 10,000-acre industrial at Spencerville near Prescott without local consultation. The project, announced in late January drew protests from heads of local governments in the region — including Belleville, he said.

But the province's attitude had been "that is what you can have — whether you want it or not . . ." he said.

After four years in office Premier Davis must now stand on his record as a politician — not on the image created for him in 1971 when the party and government became identified with the Davis personality, said Mr. Samis.

"Something is happening in the province," predicted Mr. Samis. ". . . People now are not saying are the Tories unbeatable. . . . The question now is who can beat the Tories."

Polls show the Liberals leading in voter popularity.

But the Liberals now are receiving funds from the "Bay St. barons" and other interest groups and individuals who are switching support from the Conservative government, said Mr. Samis.

But "what difference is there between the Tories and the Liberals?" he asked. "If they're finances by the same sources they're going to be controlled by the same sources after the election."

"The NDP is here to stay in Eastern Ontario," predicted Mr. Samis. "We're no longer a fringe party in some ridings."

Veteran, Newcomer

Carson McLauchlan, 30-year-old Bellevillian, selected as New Democratic Party candidate for next provincial election in Quinte riding, is newcomer, to senior-government campaigning. But at a convention, which named him Thursday night, he had backing of election veterans like Dorothy Cole, whose husband Art, ran for Belleville party in 1949 when it was Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Sanders Accuses NDP Of 'Token' Campaign

Carson McLauchlan has become the first candidate to contest Quinte riding in the next provincial election — after his New Democratic Party nomination convention was handed a stinging rebuke by his political organization's most recent camapigner.

Mr. McLauchlan, 30-year-old Belleville railroad office worker was acclaimed NDP challenger in Quinte — the constituency of Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter.

His acclamation came after Robert Sanders, unsuccessful NDP candidate in Hastings in the 1974 federal election, declined to contest the convention, saying he didn't want to be "crucified twice" by another "token" NDP political campaign in the area.

Instead, he said, he would throw his support to the Liberal party.

His speech brought just as peppery a rebuttal ffrom Ian Reilly, veteran area NDP organizer and the local party's vice-president.

"I think he (Mr. Sanders) has yakked and talked quite a bit," retorted Mr. Reilly, "and I'm glad he came out and confessed to being a Liberal — because we all knew it all the time anyway."

The party, Mr. Reilly claimed, had been dissatisfied with Mr. Sanders' own performance as a federal campaigner last year.

Mr. Reilly said a few days before the federal nomination, Mr. Sanders had threatened to join the Liberals but changed his mind.

"We didn't make that public because we wanted to get as many votes as we possibly could, which stands to reason."

Later, in remarks wrapping-up the convention at Prince of Wales public school, Mr. Reilly light-heartedly compared the events contentious opener with old-time political tactics when parties sent factions to each other's meetings.

Mr. Sanders — a former social worker at Belleville General Hospital, who has charged he was dismissed from his hospital post last October because of his NDP candidacy — later said he is not a member of the Liberal party.

But he said he would join if he were asked or "might join voluntarily".

Mr. McLauchlan made no reference to the former candidate's remarks in his speech accepting his acclamation.

A native Bellevillian, he cut his political teeth on last December's city hall election and finished 14th among 22 council candidates.

Employed by Canadian national Railways, Mr. McLauchlan is married with one daughter.

Both Conservative and Liberal parties in the riding have yet to hold nomination conventions for the electon which has been predicted for some time this year.

Youth Held for Car Theft

A Peterborough youth has been charged with one count of car theft and several counts of attempted car theft following recovery of a stolen Belleville car by Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft Thursday.

Charged is Richard John Fawcett, 17, of 550 Water St.

The car, owned by Anne Ames of 90 Prince of Wales Dr., was recovered at 4.30 a.m. by provincial police and a suspect apprehended.

The additional counts of attempted car theft were in connection with other incidents on the same street.

The car was stolen sometime Wednesday night.

Newsmakers

Executive Elected

The Bay of Quinte branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association has announced its new executive for 1975-76. They are Mrs. Charles Young, Bath, past president; Gwen M. Smith, Bath, president; Janet A. McGinnis, Kingston, secretary; Susan Hogan, Kingston, treasurer; Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath, genealogist; Richard M. Daverne, Bath, first vice-president; Patrick Galt, Bath, second vice-president; William Vankoughnet, Napanee, third vice-president; Bernice Milligan, Bath, fourth vice-president; Drury Denyes, Belleville, fifth vice-president and Marjorie Thompson, membership convenor.

New Club Formed

The Kinsmen Club is making final preparations for the formation of the K-40 Club of Belleville. This is for members and former Kinsmen over the age of 40. Charter night will be held on April 12 at Georges Vanier School.

Jones Gets Post

Janet Jones, a member of the Brighton-Trenton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, has been named to the advisory committee on schools for the trainable retarded with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Thompson Joins Board

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board members were informed this week of provincial government approval of the appointment of Russell Thompson of RR 7, Belleville to the board. He will serve the remainder of the unexpired portion of the term of office of Kenneth Hicks who resigned Dec. 31.

Inspections Increase

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is running slightly ahead in computerized inspections of food premises during the first quarter of this year over last year. Lloya A. Ellenton, chief public health inspector, said the increase is due to a decrease in septic tank inspections.

Conference Requested

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Board will request its parent provincial body that it be allowed to sponsor an annual health unit conference in 1978. Ald. Jean Smith suggested this week board members make the request during this year's conference in London.

Hotel Door Damaged

A Belleville youth has been charged with wilful damage in connection with an incident at the Crystal Hotel at 9:05 p.m. Thursday.

Charged is Anthony Donovan, 19, of 23 St. Paul St.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the charge involved a broken door. Damage was set at $39.

Canadians Told to Live More 'Spartan' Life

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

There is still time for global co-operation to divert disaster and chaos, says Dr. Robert Uffen, vice chairman of Ontario Hydro's board of directors and a member of the Club of Rome.

Speaking to professional engineers Thursday night at the Four Seasons Hotel, Dr. Uffen, a Queen's University professor, outlined the Club of Rome's second and more optimistic report called Mankind at the Turning Point.

The Club of Rome, composed of 100 selected experts from 25 countries, predicted in its first report, called Limits to Growth, that catastrophe would occur on a world - wide basis unless affluent countries changed their extravagant ways.

"The Club of Rome now believes there is still time left, but not much, to change the course of events. Already many of the things the club predicted in its first report have come true," he explained.

He said Canadians will have to adopt a "more Spartan approach to life" in an effort to adjust to a new economic order . . . and develop a new value system not based on material possessions."

The second report, soon to be published in Canada, is more optimistic about the world future if countries co-operate on a world-wide basis to use their money, resources and skill to help developing nations.

"Otherwise, there will be mass starvation, unemployment, and international upheaval," warns Dr. Uffen, who, from 1969 to 1971 served the federal government as its top scientific advisor.

Dr Uffen, 51, said the club rests most of its hopes on the adoption of a new economic order which has some characteristics of Marxism.

The new economic order has been developed by Dutch Nobel Prize winner Dr. Jan Tinbergen, who is also a member of the non-political Club of Rome.

Dr. Uffen said the new order would force industrialized countries like Canada to cut production by one half. These countries would then invest their capital in third world countries to promote a growth rate of five per cent a year.

Intelligencer Sports

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

For or Against? Does Anyone Know?

Ken Car-Braint has been fighting for financial assistance from the city for his Apollo Barbell Club for years. He's been deprived and embarrased by the city for so long that he finally stopped swallowing his pride — of which the gentleman has a great deal — and told the city he would no longer trouble it with the "burden" of his club.

Carr - Braint told the Belleville Minor Sports Association (by letter) at its annual general meeting and election of officers that the club has withdrawn as an affiliated member of the organization.

Carr-Braint has had to supply his own facilities for the club to work out. When the city rejected his request — through the BMSA budget — for heat and hydro expenses for the facility he threw in the towel. It was almost as if the city cajoled him into the final act of despair.

"It seems the city isn't interested in weightlifting," said Carolyn Moynes, treasurer of the BMSA.

That sums the whole thing up. The city just doesn't seem to care about its biggest national and international letter of introduction. The Belleville Apollo Barbell Cub.

If this is the case, why did the city present Ken Carr-Braint with a special plaque at the recent Honors and Awards Banquet? The plaque was to commemorate 27 years of service in representing the city.

Carr-Braint's prodigies have appeared at Commonwealth Games, Olympic Games, Pan-American Games (and the list goes on). Carr-Braint himself has received recognition in Canada and abroad. He is one of the two Canadian weightlifting coaches to be certified as instructors by the International Weightlifting Association.

Carr-Braint is president of the Canadian Weightlifting Association and coach of the Canadian National Weightlifting Team.

The city graciously presents him with a plaque for his representation of our 'Friendly' municipality and at the same time denies him any financial support.

How do you thank a person for his accomplishments when you don't care what he's doing?

SLICES — The Belleville Industrial Softball League has a problem.

It looks as if most of last season's 13 teams will be back for another go but volunteers to serve on the loop's executive are hard to find.

Twice this month, the league has attempted to hold election of officers.

So far, all organizers have heard is a steady stream of excuses from those who are approached to acept a position on the executive.

They'll try again Tuesday night.

But without some show of co-operation, the league is doomed.

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This is the weekend the Quinte Fastball League's future is decided. Interested members of the loop will meet Sunday at the Recreation Centre at 1.30 p.m.

Unless representatives of at least six teams signify that they will be part of the operation this year, the loop's future will be anything but rosy.

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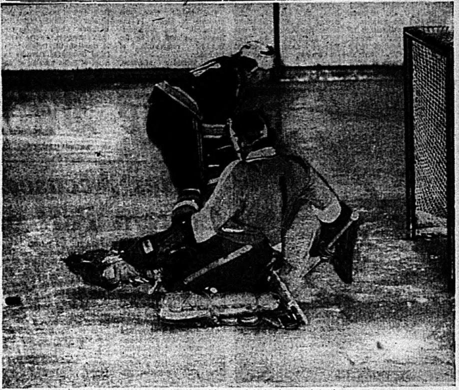
Frankford Junior C Huskies have an exhibition date in Brighton, Sunday.

Huskies will meet a team made up of players who were members of the 1970-71 Trent Valley Sand and Stone Juveniles who made it to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-finals four years ago.

Proceeds from the game will go to Brighton Minor Hockey Association.



Cornerstone Builders goalie, Casey Soden, moved out of his net, cut down the angle and then robbed Belvedere Hotel winger, Jason Morris, with a fantastic pad save in Thursday night's semi-final, Quinte Hockey League game. Morris, had tried to fake Soden and go around him on this third period breakaway, but the goalie held his ground. Cornerstone won the game 4-2 to square the series at two games apiece.

Cornerstone Comes Back to Even Series

Cornerstone Builders came back from a two goal deficit Thursday night to earn a 4-2 win over Belvedere Hotel in Quinte Hockey League action at the Memorial Arena. The win squares the semi-final series at two games apiece.

In the other game, Stinson Construction moved one game up in their series with a 4-3 win over Reid's Dairy.

Belvedere scored just 3:35 after the opening face-off as Bob Reid connected from close range. By the end of the first period it was 2-0 as Dalton Lambert tallied.

Hotelmen Mike Caine, kept Cornerstone off the scoreboard for the first half of the game, but a couple of bad bounces late in the second period gave the Builders the breaks they needed to beat him.

The goals, just 45 seconds apart, were scored by Paul Paddon and Phil Meeks.

Norm Pope put the winner past Caine after a quick pass from a face-off in the Belvedere end. Barry Pyear took the puck after it was dropped and flipped it in front of the net to Pope who cleanly beat Caine. The marker came with 1:30 left in regulation play.

Belvedere pulled their goalie, and with 27 seconds remaining, Meeks fired the puck the length of the ice into the open net to put the game away.

The hustling Reid's Dairy Club couldn't contain Stinson's Rick Rosebush as he scored twice and drew an assist in his teams 4-3 win.

The victory gave the Constructionmen a 2-1-1 record in the series.

Kevin Allen and Joe Clark tallied the other Stinson goals.

Ralph and Carl Boomhower and Moe Hunter replied for Reid's.

The playoffs continue next Thursday with Cornerstone meeting Belvedere at 8:30 p.m. and Reid's playing Stinson at 10 p.m.

Stirling Takes Lead

STIRLING (Special) — Stirling juveniles took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five DD Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff series, here, Thursday night with a 7-4 win over Beaverton.

The local club had to keep their eyes wide open as the visitors hacked their way through the contest. In all, Beaverton took 34 minutes in penalties and had one player ejected from the game.

Rob Dejong and Kevin Solmes fired two goals each to lead the home team with singles going to Jeff Farrell, Pat Long and Ken Sharp.

Mike Carnevale tallied a pair for the losers and Boyd Young and Don Campbell got the others.

The fourth game in the series is scheduled for Beaverton on Saturday at 9 p.m. with the fifth game, if necessary, in Stirling at 5 p.m. Sunday.

District Bowling Results

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
SENIORS

High Triples: Debbie Pradette 699 (200, 346), Paul Baxter 696 (264, 209), Kelly Munkittrick 633 (276, 206), Danny Diemert 23 (244), Steve Levick 378, Jo-Anne Gibeault 519.

JUNIOR A

Peter Baxter 733 (273, 245, 215), Ron Woods 677 (262, 231), Mike Gaffney 664 (282, 208), Barbara Dawkins 588 (221, 314), Bob Hedge 583 (234), Rory Radford 506 (245).

JUNIOR B

Scott Griffith 685 (270, 241), Gayle Papke 600 (207), John Munkittrick 537 (182), Lisa Radford 525 (229), Teresa Hrenyk 522 (206), Cindy Pallis 515 (219).

BANTAM A

Lora Saddler 582 (261), Dale Wood 533 (195), Jackie Hrenyk 494 (208), Patrick Graham 450.

BANTAM B

Susan Love 463 (180), David Hedge 409 (219), Leslie Rowbotham 407 (134).

BEGINNERS

Yvonne Boleck 232 (146), Michael Rene De Cotret 217 (115), Darryl Maracle 215 (126), Cindy Maynes 213 (119).

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING

Sooners 7, Dot's Six 0; Live Wires 3, Smasheroos 4; Amazing Six 5, Daisies 2; I Don't Cares 3, VIP's 4; Scotia Bowlers 5, Pinheads 2; Whatnots 5, Striking Streakers 0; Mission Impossible 2, Unknowns 5.

High Scores: M. Ruttan 405 (231), M. Braun 639 (238), J. Sills 680 (277), L. Calcutt 647 (229), N. Gerow 619 (228), D. White 494 (215), B. Stables 626 (252), D. Sherriff 611 (223), C. Dafoe 610 (237), B. Sherriff 658 (233), B. Martinson 608 (217), S. Hudgins 699 (268), T. Chatten 643 (261), D. Mowers 623 (219), R. Braun 615 (306), D. Martinson 627 (261), B. Richardson 762 (277), J. Palumbo 647 (228), R. Jewell 805 (340).

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: George Malbranch 502, Ron Elliott 513, Gord Sine 542, Burt Sherry 536, Peg Ronsky 505, Doug Ridley 530, Larry Petrie 341, Red Culkin 509, Marilyn Guay 546, Mick Moreau 514, Ger Anderson 503, Bernie Mayz [illegible].

High Singles: Marilyn Guay 188, Mick Moreau 200, Val Tucker 194, Alice Drenth 174, Doug Ridley 197, Judi Percy 186, Larry Petrie 206, Burt Sherry 196, Peg Ronsky 201, Gord Sine 194, Ron Elliott 200.

Team Points: GETS 1, Lucky 4's 2; Busy Bees 1½, Beach Bums 1½; Four B's 1, Misfits 2; Four Aces 1, New Champions 2; Goodmans 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Bloopers 3, Man. Life Ins. 0.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Stanley vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m.; Generals vs Chuckwagon, 9.30 p.m., both games first of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; second game of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Memorial Arena, McDonald's Minor Atoms vs Peterborough, second game of the group playoff, 7 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink, 6.45 p.m. Towers Food City Major Atoms vs Oshawa, second game of group playoffs; 8 p.m., Kinsmen Major Bantams vs Toronto Royal York Rangers; 9.30 p.m., Rollins Major Peewees vs Dixie Lee Minor Peewees.

SUNDAY — Rollins Major Peewees at Kingston Township, Centre 70 Arena, 12 noon; Memorial Arena, Kinsmen Major Bantams vs Toronto Royal York Rangers, 1.30 p.m.; Yardmen Minor Midgets exhibition game, 3:15 p.m.; McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams vs Kingston, 5 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees vs Belleville Rollins Major Peewees, exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

BROOMBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Broomball League playoffs, Golden Mile vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 9.15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs A and J Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annual meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL

SUNDAY — Quinte Fastball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 1.30 p.m. Deadline for entries.

Bowling

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucky "7" 7, Road Runners 0; Jet Set 0, Streakers 7; Good Timers 5, Strollers 2; Hopefuls 2, Happy Gang 5.

High Scores: J. Matier 653 (238, 222), B. Roblin 624 (261, 207), D. Canning 228, D. Hubbard 222, G. Knowlton 215, A. Chisholm 210, V. Fox 202.

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Dionne Cracks Howe's Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marcel Dionne has wiped out Gordie Howe's regular-season Detroit club record of 103 points.

Dionne scored a goal and added an assist to help the Wings to a 5-5 tie against Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The Detroit centre now has 40 goals and 65 assists for 105 points, topping the 103 points Howe accumulated in the 1968-69 season.

Howe, now playing what he claims will be his last pro season with the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, still dominates the Detroit record book with such career records as most games played, 1,687; most goals, 786; most assists, 1,023, and most points, 1,809.

In Thursday's only other NHL game, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 6-0.

Danny Grant scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season and Michel Bergeron added two goals for the Red Wings.

Dionne's goal came while the Wings were killing a penalty and tied Dave Keon's league record for short-handed goals in a season at eight. Keon set the record with Toronto Maple Leafs in 1970-71.

Philadelphia, defending Stanley Cup champions, clinched a playoff berth with the win over Pittsburgh.

Rick MacLeish, getting credit for points in his sixth consecutive game, assisted on the first two goals as the Flyers took a 2-0 first-period lead, first setting up winger Gary Dornhoefer and then aiding Bill Barber on a short-handed score.

Flyers goalie Bernie Parent came off a five-game absence nursing an injured thigh to record his 10th shutout of the season and then said the game was too easy.

"The only thing I know is that from the first period on, I seemed to be at the right place at the right time," Parent said.

"This wasn't a true test. When you face only two shots in the last period, it's hard to tell."

Speaking on the easy winning effort, coach Fred Shero suggested he has not lost confidence in the Philadelphia defence.

"When I talk about defence, it not only means the defencemen," he said. "When we are playing our game, we are good enough to win the Stanley Cup again When everybody is pulling his weight, you can see what happens."

MARCEL DIONNE

Racers Edge Toros

Whitlock Never Quits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Indianapolis Racers may be out of playoff contention in the World Hockey Association but forward Bobby Whitlock appears determined to at least salvage for himself a personal scoring record.

Whitlock scored two goals and assisted on two others by Ron Buchanan Thursday night, leading the Racers to a 5-4 victory over Toronto Toros.

That performance pushed Whitlock's season total to 29 goals and 19 assists. The 25-year-old centre and right winger, a native of Charlottetown P.E.I., appears set to surpass his best previous pro season total of 33 goals for Phoenix in 1971-72 when he was named rookie of the year in the Western Hockey League.

The only other WHA game Thursday saw New England Whalers gain a 5-5 tie with Phoenix Roadrunners.

Whitlock scored his two in the first period Thursday but the Toros took a 3-2 lead on goals by Jeff Jacques, Pat Hickey and Gavin Kirk. The Toros then added another score by Lou Nistico in the second period before Dick Proceviat and Buchanan scored to tie the count at 4-4 by the end of the second period.

BOB WHITLOCK

Midway in the final period, Whitlock set up Buchanan's second goal to provide the victory. The winning goal was Buchanan's 20th of the season, making him only the second Racers player to reach that plateau this season.

It was the first victory over the Toros this season for the expansion Racers who trail the East Division.

Wayne Carleton scored his 31st goal of the season with 2:49 remaining in the game to give New England the tie against Phoenix.

Two-goal efforts were turned in by Robbie Ftorek of the Roadrunners and Tom Webster of the Whalers. Ftorek's second goal in the third period gave Phoenix a 5-3 lead before the Whalers rallied on goals by Webster and Carleton.

In off-ice activity, Indianapolis announced Thursday they have sent right winger Ron Walters to Minneapolis Fighting Saints, completing a trade for forward Murray Heatley, acquired last month.

Sims Stats Not As Mean as Seem

TORONTO (CP) — Rudy Sims, Ottawa Rough Riders' outstanding defensive lineman, tops the Canadian Football League's list of badmen during the 1974 season, but charges against the veteran player are misleading.

In statistics compiled by T. H. (Hap) Shouldice, the CFL's director of officiating, Sims was nailed for 14 penalties, but 12 of those misdemeanors were for "harmless" offsides.

Another was for holding and another for unnecessary roughness.

Exil Bibbs of Hamilton Tiger-Cats was penalized 13 times, eight for offsides, while Wayne Smith of Ottawa was flagged 12 times and Jim Hopson of Saskatchewan, Heighton of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Ottawa's Charlie Brandon and two Montreal Alouettes—Peter Dalla Riva and Ed George—11 times each.

Only other players in the double figures were Ralph Galloway and George Wells of Saskatchewan and George Anderson of Toronto Argonauts, with 10 penalties each.

All-Canadian defensive tackles Jim Stillwagon of Toronto and John Helton of Calgary offered proof that aggressive football can be played within the framework of the rules. Each drew only four penalties—Stillwagon four offsides and Helton three offsides and one for clipping.

Montreal Pounds Detroit Hurlers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Montreal Expos racked three Detroit pitchers for 18 hits Thursday, including solo home runs by Jose Morales, Pete Mackanin and Larry Parrish, in defeating the Tigers 6-5 in exhibition baseball.

The homers came in the first three innings off Mickey Lolich, who also gave up a run in the fourth on a single by Bob Reece.

Mike Jorgenson drove in another run while the Expos scored once on an error by shortstop Tom Veryzer.

Art James, Gates Brown, Nate Colbert, Bill Freehan and Veryzer drove in the Tiger runs.

Montreal which got a one-hit, four-inning relief job from Steve Renko, ran its record to 5-1 while Detroit fell to 2-6.

Jabbar's Wrath Overwhelms Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took out his wrath against Atlanta Hawks this time instead of the officials.

The Milwaukee Bucks centre, who had unhesitatingly blasted the officiating after fouling out in the Bucks' previous National Basketball Association game, lashed out at the Hawks with 41 points Thursday night in a 120-104 rout over Atlanta.

"Things went all right this time," said Abdul-Jabbar in reference to the refereeing. "I have no further comment. Once is enough."

The victory lifted Milwaukee within one-half game of idle Detroit in the fight for the "wild card" playoff berth in the Western Conference

Only half a game also separates Cleveland and New York, the teams battling for the "wild card" playoff spot in the Eastern Conference Cleveland maintained the slim advantage, beating Los Angeles Lakers 104-88, while the Knicks beat Portland Trail Blazers 116-103.

In the other NBA game, Buffalo Braves beat Golden State Warriors 122-103

In the only American Basketball Association game played, New York Nets beat San Antonio 108-94.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, broke loose for 39 points, including 27 in the second half, and grabbed 24 rebounds in propelling the Braves to a record 43rd victory of the season

Hungary Wallops Canada

HAMILTON (CP) — Hungary's national water polo team, led by Tamas Farago's four goals, scored its fifth victory against the Canadian national team with a 13-3 score Thursday night.

Wayne Goudrie of Dundas, Ont., got the Canadians' only goal in the first half which saw the Hungarians take a 7-1 lead. Gaetan Turcotte annd Gabor Csepregi of Quebec City provided the other Canadian goals in the final quarter.

Other Hungarian scorers were Gabor Horkai with three, and Istva Szivos, Ferenc Konrad and Istvan Magas with two each.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	41	18	9	242	162	91
Rangers	33	23	13	280	236	79
Islanders	28	24	17	227	191	73
Atlanta	27	28	13	197	190	67
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	32	29	7	226	216	71
Chicago	32	30	7	228	207	71
St Louis	28	27	13	226	229	69
Minnesota	19	42	6	192	297	44
Kansas City	14	45	10	161	282	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	40	11	17	326	199	97
Los Angeles	36	13	19	235	157	91
Pittsburgh	31	24	14	278	251	76
Detroit	20	38	11	217	285	51
Washington	6	58	5	151	371	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	42	12	15	305	205	99
Boston	38	20	11	312	212	87
Toronto	28	29	12	241	261	68
California	17	41	11	182	288	45

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 5 Detroit 5

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Atlanta
Detroit at California
Buffalo at Vancouver
Kansas City at St. Louis

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	24	0	280	240	84
Toronto	73	29	2	298	264	76
Edmonton	32	27	3	230	208	67
Vancouver	31	30	2	206	205	64
Winnipeg	29	31	4	254	236	62
Eastern Division						
N. England	36	24	5	225	224	77
Cleveland	28	35	3	186	218	59
Chicago	25	39	1	216	260	51
Indianapolis	16	46	3	174	273	35
Western Division						
Houston	43	22	0	303	208	86
Phoenix	34	27	7	260	230	75
Minnesota	35	29	2	264	232	72
San Diego	32	28	3	250	225	67
Baltimore	18	47	3	169	292	39

Results Thursday

New England 5 Phoenix 5
Indianapolis 5 Toronto 4

Games Tonight

Edmonton at Cleveland
Quebec at Winnipeg
Houston at Chicago
San Diego at Toronto

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	44	13	8	434	285	96
Hamilton	36	23	9	322	260	81
Peterboro	33	20	13	282	243	79
Ottawa	31	29	6	364	363	68
Sudbury	29	28	9	304	276	67
St. Cath.	28	31	6	268	279	62
Oshawa	26	32	8	268	282	60
S.S. Marie	24	31	9	295	334	57
London	25	33	7	279	343	57
Kingston	24	34	9	285	333	57
Kitchener	16	42	6	214	317	38

Results Thursday

Kitchener 5 Sudbury 4
Peterborough 5 Kingston 3

Games Tonight

Kitchener vs Toronto at Brantford
Kingston at London
Sault Ste. Marie at Ottawa

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	41	16	12	289	232	94
Rochester	37	21	9	281	213	83
Nova Scotia	36	22	7	241	197	79
Springfield	28	26	11	282	224	67
New Haven	26	31	11	248	267	63
Southern Division						
Virginia	27	27	12	228	224	66
Hershey	24	33	10	238	276	58
Richmond	25	36	7	241	277	57
Syracuse	17	39	12	224	298	46
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	138	180	38

x-team disbanded

Result Thursday

Virginia 4 Richmond 3

Game Tonight

Nova Scotia at Syracuse

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	38	84	122
Esposito Bos	56	60	116
Dionne, Det	40	65	105
Lafleur, Mtl	46	57	103
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	70	103
Clarke, Pha	23	69	92
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Martin, Buf	44	40	84
Gilbert, NYR	33	51	84

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	62	52	114
Lacroix, SD	32	80	112
S. Bernier, Que	46	56	102
Nilsson, Wpg	21	74	95
Lund Hou	29	64	93
Rivers SD	48	37	85
Walton, Min	43	40	83
Hedberg, Wpg	40	37	77
G. Howe, Hou	27	50	77
Dillon, Tor	23	54	77

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Evel Knievel Featured In Penalty Shooting

TORONTO (CP) — Evel Knievel, the daredevil of Snake River Canyon, will never realize his dream of becoming a professional hockey player but he will be the featured performer at a penalty-shot contest March 25 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The 36-year-old motorcycle stunt driver will get four shots at the Toronto Toros goaltender between the second and third periods of the World Hockey Association game with Vancouver Blazers.

Each goal he scores will be worth $5,000 while the goaltender—Gilles Gratton, Les Binkley or Jim Shaw—will earn $1,000 for each save.

The penalty-shot competition is a regular feature at Toros games. The difference is that this time it will be Knievel and the stakes will be higher. And the event will be filmed for later showing on the Wide World of Sports television program.

Vern Buffey, WHA referee-in-chief, will be the official in charge of the competition and his word will be final in case of a dispute.

Knievel, whose most celebrated stunt was his unsuccessful attempt to jump Snake River Canyon in Idaho on a rocket-powered Sky-Cycle, is a frustrated hockey player.

A native of Butte, Mont., he played college hockey in his home state and, at 18, had tryouts with Seattle Totems and Charlotte Checkers, the latter at a training camp in Chatham, Ont. He failed both times.

But if it is any consolation he has been placed on the Toros' protected list giving the club exclusive rights to Evel as a hockey player in the WHA.

Edgar Brenchley Dead at Age 63

HAMILTON (CP) — Edgar (Chirp) Brenchley, who scored the winning goal for Britain against Canada in 1936 in the most controversial Olympic hockey tournament of all time, died here Thursday. He was 63.

Brenchley, a scout for Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League for the last year, was from Niagara Falls, Ont., where funeral services will be held today.

He played an important role in the only Olympic hockey tournament ever won by Britain, scoring the decisive goal in a surprise 2-1 victory over Canada, represented by Port Arthur Bearcats.

The game was played in a driving snowstorm in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and was largely dominated by two players who learned their Jimmy Foster and winger Alex Archer.

Canada at first protested that Foster and Archer had left their Canadian teams without permission and should not have been allowed to play in the Olympics, but subsequently relented.

The loss to Britain had been in a preliminary round and the Canadians expected to get another crack at the winners after disposing of the United States and Czechoslovakia in the final round.

But Olympic officials, heeding a lobbying program promoted by British team manager J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, decided that because Britain had beaten Canada in the preliminaries, it need not play again and the gold medal was awarded to the British team.

After finishing his playing career, Brenchley coached for 15 years in the Eastern and International leagues and scouted for eight years for Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL.

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Saunders Trio Of Victories Jumbles Running

EDMONTON (CP) — Scott Saunders came from Nova Scotia expecting to get some pointers during the Canadian schoolboy curling championship but the young skip from Lunenberg demonstrated Thursday he is already capable of giving them.

Cool and poised far beyond his 15 years, he led his rink to three successive victories in a 14-hour marathon to throw the competition into anoher jumble.

After the ninth round Thursday night, there was a chance four teams could wind up deadlocked before today's concluding round and that three of the four teams would wind up in a playoff.

Saunders, youngest skip in the 12-rink event, capped his brilliant day with a one-sided 11-6 victory over Alberta's Paul Gowsell rink of Calgary for Alberta's first defeat after 25 playoff wins this season.

Previously, Nova Scotia, which played three games in one day because its scheduled first-round match was postponed due to travel delays, defeated Quebec 9-7 in the makeup game in the morning and whipped Northern Ontario 7-5 in the afternoon.

"Sure, we're tired," said Saunders, who said he first hoped to pick up some tips he might use if he ever represented Nova Scotia in the schoolboy final again and planned only to improve on the four-and-six record Nova Scotia turned in last year.

"Everybody came here to win," he said "Somebody has to."

Nova Scotia's success, coupled with Manitoba's two upset losses, left those two rinks and the British Columbia foursome led by Dave Johnston of Prince George one game behind leading Alberta.

Alberta ended the day at 8-1 with the others at 7-2.

Manitoba skip Jim Quinn of Flin Flon curled his poorest game to drop a 13-6 verdict to Dave Velanoff and the erratic Ontario team from London in the afternoon and bowed 6-4 to Saskatchewan when Earl Garratt of Regina drew the pot with his last rock in the evening draw.

The closest squeeze was British Columbia's. Johnston set up the last end beautifully by plugging the front end and stealing one for a 5-4 victory over the Newfoundland crew skipped by Jeff Thomas of St. John's.

In other ninth-round games, Ontario defeated Northern Ontarios Dale Leskinen crew of Red Rock 9-8; Blake Gilks of Fredericton led New Brunswick to an 8-3 victory over Quebec's Barry Ness rink of Ormstown and Bill Jenkins of Charlottetown sparked Prince Edward Island to a 7-5 triumph over the Territories representatives directed by Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, Y.T.

The eighth round was split to give Nova Scotia and Quebec company while playing the makeup game. Alberta whipped Saskatchewan 10-2 in the morning while British Columbia downed the Territories 7-4.

Quebec was beaten 8-4 by Prince Edward Island in the afternoon round, making the long day—which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m. for the two rinks—a lost cause for Ness.

The morning draw today had Manitoba facing Alberta, Nova Scotia against Ontario and British Columbia against Quebec in vital games. Victories by Manitoba, Nova Scotia and B.C. would leave those rinks and Alberta with two losses each and one round to play.

Standings Thursday after eight rounds of the 1975 Canadian schoolboy curling

	W	L
Alta.	8	0
Man.	7	1
B.C.	6	2
N.S.	6	2
N. Ont.	5	3
Sask.	4	4
Ont.	4	4
P.E.I.	3	5
Que.	2	6
Nfld.	2	6
N.B.	1	7
N.W.T.	0	8

Bowling

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Ladies' High Games: Linda Bunnet 220, 225, 200, 645; Marg Ruttan 247, 216, 179, 642; Gerry Pobert 183, 275, 183, 641.

Men's High Games: Bernard Foley 280, 303, 208, 791; John Young 306, 180, 229, 715; Allan Lott 274, 220, 212, 706.

Jack Nicklaus – 18th Smarts

Brooker Wins On Borrowed Skis

MANSONVILLE, Que. (CP) — Skiing on a borrowed pair of skis, Todd Brooker of Waterloo, Ont., won his first major ski race and took a gold medal in the two-run downhill at the Canadian juvenile ski championships Thursday.

Brooker smashed his own downhill skis during training earlier in the week and was given an old pair by his coach Peter McConville, of London, Ont.

Brooker's times were 53.65 and 54.27 seconds as he coasted home in the second run after building up a lead of three seconds in his opening run.

Battling icy conditions on the course caused by freezing rain, the skiers faced a lightning fast track down the 4,228-foot run.

Unfortunately, the third racer down the slope, 15-year-old Cathy Robertson of Thunder Bay Ont., took a bad fall breaking her ankle.

Loni Tiettl, 15 of Jasper, Alta., won a gold medal in the single run women's downhill with a time of 55.67 seconds. Her twin brother Howie was not as lucky in the men's double run downhill. He finished 11 seconds behind the winner.

Women's downhill results

1. Loni Tiettl, Jasper, Alta., 55.67
2. Diana Lehodey, Calgary, 57.42
3. Susanne Talbot, Vancouver, 58.03
4. Laurie Graham, Toronto, 58.05
5. Elizabeth Gallie, Winnipeg, 58.69
6. Kym Welton, Toronto, 58.85

Men's downhill results

1. Todd Brooker, Waterloo, Ont., 107.92
2. Bob Stvan, Vancouver, 109.82

B.C., 110.58

4. David Roth, Kitchener, Ont., 113.19
5. Mark Cullen, Calgary, 113.30
6. Allen Meek, Magog, Que., 114.24

Nicklaus Double Bogeys

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus failed again Thursday to keep a hot streak going.

Nicklaus, who blew the title in the Jackie Gleason golf tournament with a collapse over the last seven holes, was five under par and two strokes clear of the field when he prepared to hit his second shot on the 18th hole Thursday in the first round of the $150,600 Doral Open.

He hit it in the lake to the left of the 18th green and scored a double bogey six.

"I turned something exceptional into a 69," said Nicklaus. "It's disappointing. I had a chance to get a couple of shots in front and I let it get away."

Instead of a couple of shots in front, his 69 put him one behind co-leaders Gary McCord and Wally Armstrong, who matched four-under-par efforts in the whipping winds that swept the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Nicklaus was one stroke off the pace and tied with former Doral champion Mike Hill, Jim Dent, Bobby Mitchell and Larry Nelson.

Lee Trevino rallied for a 70, just two shots back and in strong contention, after shooting an erratic 39 on his front side.

Johnny Miller struggled to a 72 in winds he said were "the strongest I've seen since the British Open."

Ben Kern of Toronto had a 71, George Knudson of Toronto a 76 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot a 79.

Robinson Satisfied Despite Debut Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson was a loser the first time out, but he was still pleased.

"Gaylord and Jim Perry were very good," Cleveland's rookie baseball manager said of his top two pitchers, who blanked San Francisco Giants through the first six innings of their exhibition baseball game Thursday.

"Gaylord wasnt quite as sharp as usual, but he got the job done," said Robinson. "And Jim just threw the ball in and got them out. He made it look easy."

With the Perry brothers doing their thing, Cleveland jumped out to a 3-0 lead. But the Giants battled back in the late innings and won 6-4 on Ed Goodson's two-out double in the 10th.

Robinson admitted he was surprised by Goodson, a left-handed batter who is learning how to switch-hit this spring.

"I thought he was left-handed, which is why I brought (Dave) LaRoche into the situation when I did," Robinson said.

Goodson batted from the right side and hit LaRoche's first pitch.

In other exhibition games Thursday, Chicago White Sox blanked St. Louis 5-0, Milwaukee defeated Chicago Cubs 5-1, Texas beat Los Angeles 8-4, Boston crushed Pittsburgh 9-2, Montreal nipped Detroit 6-5, Cincinnati edged Minnesota 3-2, New York Yankees beat New York Mets 7-6, Atlanta edged Houston 3-2 in 16 innings, and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-1.

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DEMARK — Lesley and Andy are proud to announce the safe arrival of their baby brother Adam Paul David, weighing in at 8 lbs., 14½ ozs. on Saturday, March 8, 1975 at 1.38 a.m. Proud parents are Margaret and Henry Demark. Thanks to Dr. Hartt and fifth level nurses.

BURKITT — Alan and Wendy (nee Watkin) are pleased to announce the birth of their son David Alan Douglas on Thursday, March 13, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 10¾ ozs. Special thanks to staff at Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

GREGG — In fond and loving memory of a dear son Gerald Thomas (Jerry) who passed away March 14, 1971.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
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And who, though absent, is just as dear.
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KNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Doctor R. D. Knox, D.C., who passed away March 14, 1970.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
—Ever loved by wife Kay and Family.

KNOX — In loving memory of a dear son, Doctor R. D. Knox, D.C., who passed away March 14th, 1970.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Ever loved by his Father.

BURKE — In loving memory of a dear sister Arlene Burke who passed away March 13th, 1974.
She has gone to be an angel,
Secure in our Father's care,
And her dear little feet,
Now patter along the beautiful steps up there.
—Ever loved by sister Sharon.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Pearl A. Bowerman wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund; to Mr. and Mrs. Max Piper of the Whattam Funeral Home and Rev. S. Spurrell. Sincere thanks.
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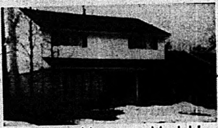

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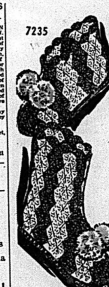
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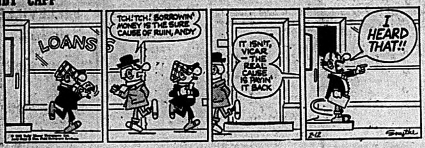
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Franz Liszt Orchestra Charms Full House at BCI Auditorium

By EUGENE LANG

In over three decades of concert going the writer has seen all kinds of musical attractions in solo and ensemble presentations, from the excellent to the mediocre, but seldom have I been spellbound from beginning to end of a concert.

Thursday evening at BCI Auditorium, the local Community Concert Association closed the present series by introducing to its members the internationally famous Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra from Budapest, Hungary. From first note to final cadence this listener was spellbound by the excellence of this 17-member string organization, and this judgment seemed to be unanimous by the large audience in attendance as witnessed by their applause.

Now in its 14th year, the group is making its first safari of North American music centres, with Belleville fortunate in being one of the bus stops.

All are graduates of the famous Franz Liszt Academy of Budapest and could be considered soloists in their own name, such is the proficiency of their playing.

The program chosen was one of careful planning in that it exemplified five marvelous compositions from the present and past two centuries. Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto in G Major was given a shining rendition. The good-humored theme which is the meat of the opening movement was tossed playfully back and forth from one group of strings to the other, with the ever-incessant motion and close interweaving of the voices creating an exhilarating vigor.

Harpsichordist Zsuzsa Pertis extemporized a brilliant cadenza where Bach was wont to have done himself between this opening section and the zestful allegro which they spiritedly attacked.

Vivaldi's Concerto for Violin and 'Cello in B Flat Major featured Janos Rola, violinist and Maria Frank, 'Cellist in a stellar performance of this work. The two instruments talked back and forth with intimate musical conversation, the higher tones of the fiddle providing a fine balance to the deeply-baritoned 'cello. Delicate spicings were added by the harpsichord, especially in the slow movement and the final section was one of delightful 'echo' dialogues that was so popular in the 18th century, in which both instruments vie with each other to bold centre stage, but neither wins as they always end in a complete draw — so entrancingly played by our duetists.

Mozart's popular Eine Kleine Nachtmusic, the epitome of classical grace and splendor, was handled in reserved fashion with a no-nonsense approach. The opening exposition could have been repeated to give more temporal effect to the short development that follows. A gossamer touch was noted in the melodious Romanza, with a distant flutter reaching hushed excitement in the C Minor episode. Sturdy was the Minuet offset by sinuous violins in the trio. Final Rondo was most enjoyable, yet not overspeeded, with perhaps a little more gusto needed. What a treasure this Serenade is!!

Fellow countryman Leo Weiver was represented by his First Divertimento, a salon type four movement opus built on Hungarian style gypsy music, from the melancholy pleadings of the opening Lassu to the abandoned emotions of the final Friska. This was a decided asset to the program being performed in flairful fashion by the ensemble — here they were at home with their own musical tradition which is steeped in folklore of the past.

Tschaikowsky's Serenade in C Major Op. 48 was the final offering. Vigorous attacks were noted in the opening, while a leisurely yet lilting gait crept into the familiar Waltz. The Elegy was all warmth and fervency with fine-grained pizzicato sustaining the exquisite long lingering theme. The end of this movement reached ehtereal heights in most hushed highness of violins. Finale was elicited in boisterous manner which saw all instrumentalists playing their hearts out to an audience that really took them to their hearts.

This was no doubt one of the finest concerts that we have seen and heard in years, and one tht will be hard to top until they come back again. Frigyes Sandor and his musicians can be summed in one word: "Excellence".

As usual the hand clapping element had their say in between movements to unnerve the musicians and make sure that their spoiling imprint is left with us. Will they ever learn?

Shakespeare Celebrated

STRATFORD - UPON-AVON, England (CP) — On June 27, 1875, an association was formed for the purpose of erecting "a small theatre in which to have occasional performances of Shakespeare's plays."

Trevor Nunn, director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, has scheduled a special program to mark the centennial and more elaborate ceremonies will doubtless follow in five years when the theatre itself marks its 100th birthday.

Stratford had no Shakespeare theatre for more than 250 years although a three-day festival of sorts was held in the bard's honor in 1769 by David Garrick in which the renowned actor praised "the lov'd, rever'd, immortal name" on a meadow by the Avon but did not perform a single scene or recite more than half a line of his work.

Several plays were staged in a wooden pavilion in 1864 to mark the tercentary of the poet's birth and 10 years later Charles Edward Flower, a local brewer, donated a two-acre site for the erection of a Shakespeare theatre.

The memorial association chose a design by the London architectural firm of Dodgsun and Unsworth and most of the estimated cost of &2,000 was donated by Flower.

The red-brick building, externally towered, gabled, turreted and fussy, was described by a contemporary critic as a "striped sugar-stick" although Oscar Wilde later called it "a beautiful building, one of the loveliest erected in England for many years." The interior was bare and the stage desperately inadequate.

But the theatre gained popularity. It accommodated 800 and the acoustics were excellent.

Barry Sullivan starred in the two-week run of Much Ado About Nothing which opened the building in 1879 and conducted a three-week program the following year.

Later, provincial managers took responsibility for a fortnight or a single week in a year. In 1883 the library beside the theatre was completed, a building that still exists.

A great event occurred in 1886: the coming of Frank Benson, then 27, an ardent young man who had toured in small parts and taken over a company whose manager had abandoned it.

Few had Benson's gift for inspiring a company; he was a vigorous, experimenting intellectual and a magnificent teacher, though never a businessman.

Benson conducted most of the Stratford Festivals until 1919. Aided by his wife, an indifferent actress but admirable teacher, he staged in Stratford—or saw performed there—every Shakespearian play except Titus Andronicus, which had to wait until 1955.

By 1910 there were festivals in both spring and summer, and in 1913-14 the company toured North America.

During 1917 and 1918, the First World War closed the theatre and in the summer of 1919 Benson yielded the directorship to W. Bridges-Adams, who remained for nearly 16 years, a fevered period that included the burning of the old theatre in 1926, six seasons in a converted cinema and three North American tours.

The new Shakespeare Memorial opened in April 1932, an externally austere building that, after much reconstruction within, is the present theatre.

Ben Iden Payne followed Bridges-Adams in 1935, but though the festivals were profitable they had little artistic impact.

In 1946 Sir Barry Jackson entirely reformed the festivals; spaced productions to ensure adequate rehearsal; introduced such later famous names as the young actor Paul Scofield and the director Peter Brook and generally created a fresh atmosphere.

After Jackson left, Anthony Quayle and his successor Glen Byam Shaw brought a run of such star players as John Gielgud, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Edith Evans and Charles Laughton.

In 1960 a young director, Peter Hall, arrived and the company hired a London theatre, the Aldwych. Hall engaged players for the Royal Shakespeare Company on a long-term basis. He proposed to express Shakespeare's dramatic richness so that it was immediate to modern audiences.

That is the aim still, both at Stratford and in London, under Trevor Nunn, who followed Hall in 1968. Now any Royal Shakespeare production is a major event—and they have been as various as the full-scale set of chronicles, The Wars of the Roses, and an unexpected Aldwych revival of Sherlock Holmes.

Productions now occupy most of the year and there are experimental seasons at both centres. Annually, in England more than a million playgoers see the company, while tours have covered much of the world.

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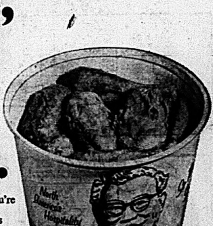

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) You exude charm and diplomacy today. Inject yourself into situations where you can be the bridge over troubled waters between friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) One who is close to your heart has good news for you. Seek a quiet, secluded rendezvous to hear it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Even though many miles separate you, your dreams and aspirations will be in harmony with one you're fond of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you won't know it for a while, a close friend will help your career by performing an unselfish act to make you look good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will find you exhilarating because of your refreshing outlook and considerate, complimentary words and deeds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your approach to another's handling of a tricky business practical. You'll realize a modest part of his profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The seeds for a lasting social relationship will be sown on the basis of a few words you exchange with a new acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Channel your artistic urges toward beautification of your surroundings. Your natural creativity today has a lasting effect.

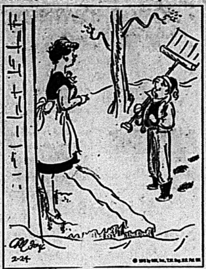
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) The conversational buzz behind your back will be highly complimentary. Others are saying nice things about you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Means will become available to get a luxury for your home that you previously couldn't afford.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) If you have to make a short trip for duty's sake, do it today. It will be far more pleasant than travelling tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A pleasant surprise is in store today. Someone you helped and later thought ungrateful will prove in a material way he didn't forget.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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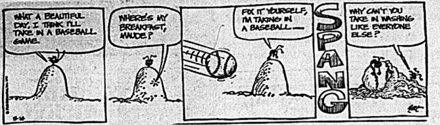
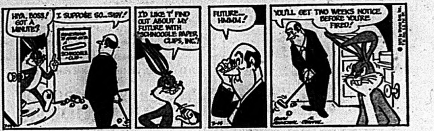
B.C.


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY, I THINK I'LL TAKE IN A BASEBALL GAME.
WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST, MAUDE?
FIX IT YOURSELF, I'M TAKING IN A BASEBALL......
SPANG
WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE IN WASHING LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

BUGS BUNNY


HIYA, BOSS! GOT A MINUTE?
I SUPPOSE SO... SIGH!
I'D LIKE T' FIND OUT ABOUT MY FUTURE WITH SCHNOOGLE PAPER CLIPS, INC.!
FUTURE— HMMM!
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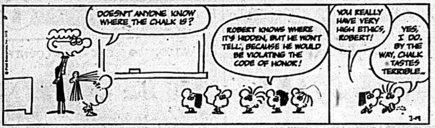
MISS PEACH


DOESN'T ANYONE KNOW WHERE THE CHALK IS?
ROBERT KNOWS WHERE IT'S HIDDEN, BUT HE WON'T TELL, BECAUSE HE WOULD BE VIOLATING THE CODE OF HONOR!
YOU REALLY HAVE VERY HIGH ETHICS, ROBERT!
YES, I DO. BY THE WAY, CHALK TASTES TERRIBLE...
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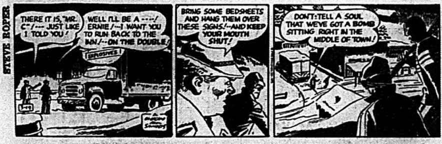
STEVE ROPER


THERE IT IS, "MR. C"/--- JUST LIKE I TOLD YOU!
WELL I'LL BE A ----! ERNIE!--I WANT YOU TO RUN BACK TO THE INN!--ON THE DOUBLE!
EXPLOSIVES
BRING SOME BEDSHEETS AND HANG THEM OVER THESE SIGNS!--AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!
DON'T TELL A SOUL THAT WE'VE GOT A BOMB SITTING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF TOWN!
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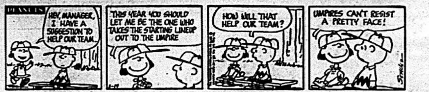
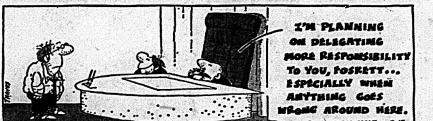

PEANUTS
HEY, MANAGER, I HAVE A SUGGESTION TO HELP OUR TEAM.
THIS YEAR YOU SHOULD LET ME BE THE ONE WHO TAKES THE STARTING LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE
HOW WILL THAT HELP OUR TEAM?
UMPIRES CAN'T RESIST A PRETTY FACE!

FRANK & ERNEST


I'M PLANNING ON DELEGATING MORE RESPONSIBILITY TO YOU, FOSKETT... ESPECIALLY WHEN ANYTHING GOES WRONG AROUND HERE.
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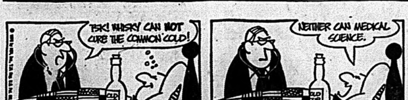
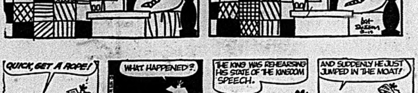

TSK! WHISKY CAN NOT CURE THE COMMON COLD!
NEITHER CAN MEDICAL SCIENCE.
OLD RIP

SHORT RIBS


QUICK, GET A ROPE!
WHAT HAPPENED?!
THE KING WAS REHEARSING HIS STATE OF THE KINGDOM SPEECH.
AND SUDDENLY HE JUST JUMPED IN THE MOAT!

Friday's TV Listings

● Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special — Included in topics for this special are fashion shows, a TV series and a classic movie. — Channels 11 and 12— 9:00 p.m.

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

7:00 — Gorilla (4) (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Night Stalker (13); Broadway, My Street (11) Khan (7)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Chico and the Man (8) (12); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); We'll Get By (4) (10)

8:00 — Happy Anniversary and Goodbye (3); Rockford Files (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: Cage Without a Key (4); Movie: The Visit (10); Movie: The Other (7)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); Movie Regan (6) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Police Woman (8); Baretta (13) Wayne and Shuster (11) (12)

9:30 — Shh! It's The News (3)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Chico and the Man (11); Movie: (7); Movie: The Luck of the Irish (10); Movie: The Phantom of Soho (13))

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: The Virgin and the Gypsy (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World in Concert (4); Movie: Plaza Suite (6) Movie: A Great American Tragedy (9); Movie: Up the Front (11)

12:30 — Wide World in Concert (13)

1:30 — Movie: Ritual of Evil (9)

Educational TV Listings

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park

10:00 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Children of the World

11:00 — American Heritage; Vibrations Encore

12:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

1:00 — Alive and About; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Cover to Cover

2:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre

9:00 — Catch 21; Cinema 21: The Santa Fe Trail

To Your Good Health

Singer Complains Of Sore Throat

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago I began singing with a band, about four hours at a time. Last winter I began to notice that my throat would seem a little irritated every time I sang.

There was a three-week period of hoarseness, then a sore throat at other times. I had a checkup by a throat specialist. He said everything was all right. I'm 30, a little late to be starting a career, but I'd sure hate to quit singing now when things are going good. Could the smoke-filled bars have anything to do with it?

Also, I play the accordion. I'm 5 feet, 2 inches, and have to hold most of the weight on the left side, at the shoulder and arm. Will I pay later for this in the form of arthritis?—Miss M.

Since your throat specialist found nothing amiss, I suspect yours is more an occupational hazard than a medical problem. Singing puts abnormal pressures on the vocal chords under the best of circumstances, but having to do this while inhaling smoke-and dust-laden air worsens your problem, as you have learned.

I trust that you do not smoke. If you do, try to stop—although for you quitting would amount only to cutting down since you would still have your nightclub environment to contend with.

There are some things you can try when you get home from work. Some singers get relief by inhaling steam. Put boiling water into a clean basin. Then put a towel over your head and breathe in the hot vapors through your mouth as long as they last. For more immediate effect, try a hot gargle. Put a quarter-teaspoon of salt into a large glass of hot water and gargle.

One other thought. Since you are late in starting your career, it is possible that you are not singing properly. The sounds made in singing are directly related to the amount of air breathed in past the vocal cords. The louder the sound desired, the more air required.

However, entertainers who have been at it for a long time learn to conserve their breath, taking in as little air as possible for the maximum effect. If you haven't done so, a visit to a good voice instructor could ease your throat problem, perhaps even make you a better singer.

As far as your other occupational hazard is concerned, I doubt if you will develop arthritis from having to carry your accordion. Your body should adjust to this. Let's hope that your career will take you to better-ventilated establishments soon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the difference in symptoms of an urethral stricture and an urethral infection. What methods are used to treat the stricture?—Mrs. J. O. U.

The urethral infection is, as the name implies, an infection within the urinary duct which extends from the bladder to the urinary outlet. Several organisms can be the cause, but the one that is quite common is the gonocccocal germ. Symptoms are a burning sensation when urinating, or a discharge of pus, sometimes blood.

The stricture is a narrowing of the duct, usually the result of scar tissue left by an infection. A pelvic injury can cause a stricture. Usual treatment is dilation of the constricted area with a metal instrument called a "sound." In severe cases, surgery is required to open the duct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could using a rather vigorous vibrator on a 3½-year-old cause back or leg damage? She enjoys it, and it seems to have helped bring on a bowel movement. She is troubled with constipation—Mrs. E. A. O.

It will not harm her, but I doubt if it has anything to do with her bowel movement. I'd find a more sensible method of amusing her. If she is truly constipated, she should be seen by a doctor, especially at her tender age.

Information; Please

LONDON (CP) — After waiting for up to three years for up-to-date telephone directories, many Britons now have been told there will be a further delay of at least six months. In some areas no books have been published since 1972 and thousands of new subscribers have no directories at all. The post office, which operates the telephone service, blames, in part, the emergency three day work-week last winter and subsequent strikes by printers.

World Energy Tomorrow

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — World Energy Tomorrow is the title of an international conference to be held here Sept. 1-5. It will survey world energy resources, their development and conservation and any social and economic implications. Topics will include more than the obvious sources of energy such as oil, coal, gas and nuclear power. To be considered also will be geothermal, solar, tidal, hydroelectric and biochemical energy.

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FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.43—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Rex Norman - Canadian Bible Society.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3543.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.05—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
7.35—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
3.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

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2.30—Cdn. Concert Hall.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Au Mitan Du Jour.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Win at Bridge

Overbidders should play well

NORTH 14
♠8643
♥QJ73
♦6
♣KQ82

WEST
♠AJ
♥K109
♦J10984
♣1043

EAST
♠K2
♥A854
♦753
♣J975

SOUTH (D)
♠Q10975
♥62
♦AKQ2
♣A6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South's jump to four spades was a substantial overbid. In fact most players would have passed the raise to two, but South was one of those players who felt that dame fortune would favor him.

Dame fortune did as a starter. A heart lead and heart return would have cooked his goose, but West led the jack of diamonds.

South won; played three rounds of clubs to get rid of one heart and led a trump. West won with the jack and led a heart to East's ace. East led the jack of clubs, which permitted East and West to score their ace and king of trumps separately.

Overbidders should remember one basic rule: They must play exceptionally well. If South had, he would have made his contract.

The play isn't that difficult. After running the three clubs, South should have led dummy's last club and discarded his last heart on Easts good jack of clubs.

This play of a loser on a loser would have made it impossible for the defenders to get in an overruff. In this way South would have lost only two trump tricks instead of three.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: [illegible]

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K105
What do you do now?
A — Bid two notrump.

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Instead of responding one diamond your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?
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Just One Question

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — "I guess I have just one main question of this person," Special District Court Judge R. Jay Cook said as he quizzed each of 12 prospective jurors in a civil case. "Will you obey my instructions," he asked. "Yes, sir," the woman replied and the judge swore in his mother, Veda Cook, along with the others.

Fatalities Show Drop

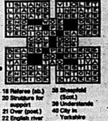
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's traffic deaths declined in 1974 for the second consecutive year. A total of 1,360 road fatalities marked a 10-year low although the number of motor vehicles doubled.

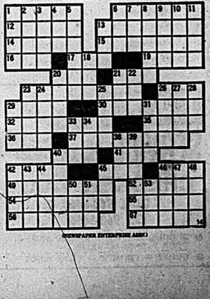
Plays

ACROSS
1 "The —" (Aristophanes)
6 "— and Cleopatra"
12 Old Bible translation
13 Toothed
14 Evil spirit
15 Withdrawn
16 Before
17 Gold (Sp.)
19 Containers
20 Soul (Fr.)
21 Harem room
23 Without worry
26 Sainte (ab.)
29 Grape refuse
30 Sophocles hero
32 "The Cherry —" (Chekhov)
35 Relative
36 Public notices (coll.)
37 Ibsen play (2 wds.)
40 Slack
41 Bitter vetch
42 Pinch with cold
45 Goddess (Latin)
46 Pub order
49 Shakespearean tragedy
52 Detecting device
54 Shabbier
55 Kind of beer
56 Small cable
57 Remains

DOWN
1 Tarry
2 Brain passage
3 Speak highly of
4 551 (Roman)
5 Oscar Wilde play
6 Letter of alphabet
7 School subject
8 Heath genus
9 Abraham's wife (Bib.; var.)
10 Solar disk
11 Vivid colors
13 Theatrical abbreviation
18 Referee (ab.)
20 Structure for support
21 Over (poet.)
22 English river
23 Pasteboard
24 Parts of curves
25 Went on horseback
26 Daze
27 Portable shelter
28 Superlative suffix
29 Extinct bird
31 Utters
33 Brazilian tree
34 Masculine appellation
38 Sheepfold (Scot.)
39 Understands
40 City in Yorkshire
42 Empty talk
43 Willow genus
44 Muscle
45 Beetle
46 Feminine appellation
47 "— Windermere's Fan"
48 Epochs
50 Falsehood
51 Brythonic sea god
53 Edible seed

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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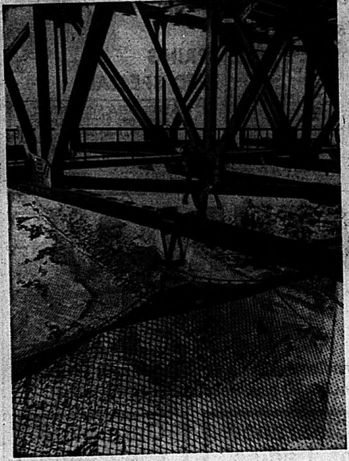

Safety Nets

The lives of men who built the Frontenac bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River were protected by high tenacity nylon safety nets made in Bridport, England. Bridport has been making nets for 1,000 years and now exports to more than 70 countries. (CP Photo)

Bridport Makes Nets for World

BRIDPORT, England (CP) — They will tell you in this coastal town that the amount of twine and cordage produced here in a year would stretch 20 times around the world.

But then Bridport has been making the stuff for 1,000 years.

The town has supplied ropes and sailcloth for ships sailing to every part of the world, some of them laden with Bridport nets for sale to foreign fishermen. Today its nets are used not only for fishing but for all types of sport, camouflage and freight protection.

Centuries ago the sheltered valleys and soft climate of the area encouraged someone, probably a Roman or Phoenician, to grow hemp and flax.

A twine and yarn industry thrived and townsfolk began to make nets and ropes in their cottages. In 1213 King John, his realm threatened by invasion, urgently commanded "to be made at Bridport, night and day, as many ropes for ships both large and small and as many cables as you can."

British expansion overseas in the late 18th century created new markets, particularly the Atlantic seaboard of North America. "Wherever men need nets, there are Bridport's markets" became the town's motto.

When ships changed from sail to steam and ropes were in less demand, the town became a world centre for sports nets. Bridport nets are used on many English Football League grounds and on famous tennis courts including Wimbledon.

At first nets and ropes were hand-made at home but introduction of machinery led to the setting up of larger businesses. Many combined in 1966 into a company that opened a new factory said to be the largest in Europe.

On the second storey are 80 large looms, weighing two tons each capable of tying 100 million knots in nine hours. The nets drop through a slit in the floor by each machine to the ground floor, where they hang for checking.

One-third of the factory's production is exported to more than 70 countries.

Traditional materials still are used but high-strength man-made fibres have become popular. The town offers nets in hemp, braided ulstron, spun or braided nylon, highdensity polythene and polypropylene. The smallest nets, for billiard-table pockets, still are hand-made in cottages.

Nets are produced for gardeners. Stack and silage nets are offered to farmers. Camouflaged hides are made from spun nylon for sportsmen and also for military purposes in sand, snow or vegetation colors.

Bridport makes safety nets for the construction industry. Suspended from scaffolding over busy roads, they allow power cables to be erected without disrupting traffic. A small-mesh net is hung to protect the workmen, a wider mesh to support the cable.

The town's nets have helped to protect 14th-century Exeter Cathedral in the west of England from birds. Black polythene netting was used to seal off embrasures, louvres and ledges and a special net covered the fine tracery on a stained-glass window. The great advantage is that the fine mesh does not obscure architectural features.

Nylon braid cargo nets slung under helicopters can transport even a small vehicle over impassable terrain.

Bridport also continues to live up to its fishing net tradition. In 1972 it produced its largest net, measuring 610 yards long by 160 yards deep. It was made of 9,000 miles of twine with more than 150 million knots. Designed for the Scottish fishing industry, it had a new form of strengthening, the insertion of 10 reinforcing runs of heavier twine into each panel.

Latest development in Bridport is a net that has no knots at all. Knots have the inherent disadvantage of reducing cord strength; the new design, which uses a spliced intersection, preserves the maximum tensile strength of the cords.

The knotless technique uses cords of the same weight as for knotted nets. But less cord is needed and there is an over-all weight saving of almost a third.

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Gets Seat

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The Prince George school board has agreed to ask the Prince George Teachers' Association to name a representative to sit on the board. The association appointee will offer advice and take part in some discussions, but has not been given full "privileges of discussion" because the board felt a non-elected member should not have the powers of other members.

Denison's Road Story of North

By PAT USSHER
he Canadian Press

You are driving a 20-ton truck across a frozen, snow-covered lake in the Northwest Territories when it starts to sink through a hole in the ice. You are driving the same truck over a rough portage in 60-below weather in the Northwest Territories when the axle breaks. What do you do?

If you are John Denison or one of his men you summon help by radiotelephone and try to extricate the truck by using a chain winch which is part of the equipment owned by Denison, as is the truck. Or you send a message to Fort Byers—the nearest place with a garage—wait for replacement parts to be flown in and repair the axle on the spot.

Denison's achievements are described in Denison's Ice Road which tells of the building of a road made of ice and snow running approximately 325 miles through the Northwest Territories from Fort Byers, 70 miles west of Yellowknife, to Port Radium on Great Bear Lake.

The road is used during three months of winter to move supplies and equipment into the Echo Bay silver mine at Port Radium and to haul out ore. It was first built by Denison, a lanky Canadian in his 50s, in 1964 and it has been remade in the succeeding winters.

Denison's Ice Road is written by Edith Iglauer, an American free-lance journalist who accompanied Denison on one January road-making trip. The job is done with huge trucks weighing up to 20 tons and capable of carrying 30 tons of freight, a snowmobile (known as the Bug), a tractor and a camper in which some of the crew eat and sleep.

The road sticks to lakes as much as possible but there are portages between them, one as long as 40 miles. Travel on the lakes is relatively smooth except when ice pressure ridges have to be crossed, but the portages, hewn out of muskeg, around rocks and through trees, are rough.

Temperatures dipping to 60 below, howling winds and Arctic blizzard smake the job a rugged one. Readers will share the anguish and elation felt by Denison, based on good and bad fortunes besetting him, and will understand his comment on finally reaching Port Radium: "This was a real good trip."

Denison's Ice Road, by Edith Iglauer; $10.50; 237 pages; Clarke, Irwin.

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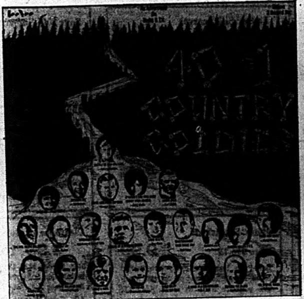

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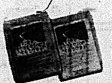

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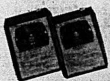

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Ontario's Ad Costs Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — Advertising and promotional spending by the Ontario government have come under fire in the report of the provincial auditor released Thursday.

Auditor F. N. Scott, in his investigation of government spending for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1974, named six areas where he found provincial spending was irregular or needed some explanation.

The 165-page report also comments on pension plan management in Ontario, including three government-operated funds; licensing of commercial laboratories and spending by Ontario Place and the Ontario Arts Council.

Mr. Scott, in a departure from past investigations, sometimes informed government officials of his objections during the audit and allowed them to take corrective steps.

The auditor found spending by the 28 ministries increased to $7.3 billion—up $821 million over the previous year.

Can Ban Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman said Thursday legislation will be introduced within one year if the soft-drink industry fails to significantly promote the purchase of returnable containers.

After a meeting with industry representatives, Mr. Newman held a news conference to promote returnable bottles and cans.

"The refillable container is the most environmentally desirable package for soft drinks," he said.

"The government intends to effect a substantial increase in the use of refillable containers."

Lake Level To Be Lower

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Canada says the levels of Lakes Erie and Ontario continued their seasonal rise last month while the levels of Lakes Huron and Superior fell slightly.

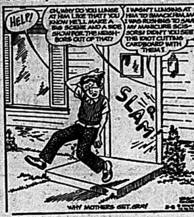
In a news release Thursday, the department said that August levels of the lakes, with the exception of Superior, will be lower or equal to those of last year.

It said Lake Ontario is about a foot below its level of last year, and by August, is expected to be about 19 inches lower than the previous year.

Wives Give Help

HAMILON, Ont. (CP) — The Hamilton Professional Engineers Wives Association has pitched in to help engineering students at McMaster University here who run short of funds during the academic year. The wives presented the dean of engineering with a cheque for $200 for that purpose.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


HELP!
OH, WHY DO YOU LUNGE AT HIM LIKE THAT? YOU KNOW HE'LL MAKE A BIG SCENE AND A SIDE SHOW FOR THE NEIGHBORS OUT OF THAT!
I WASN'T LUNGING AT HIM TO SMACK HIM, MA! I WAS RUSHING TO SAVE MY MANICURE SCISSORS! DIDN'T YOU SEE THE IDIOT CUTTING CARDBOARD WITH THEM?
SLAM!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Microsystems Deal Costly to Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will lose all $30 million it granted to Microsystems International Ltd. of Ottawa and most of the $6.7 million it advanced the company in loans, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Thursday.

The company, 88-per-cent owned by Northern Electric Co. Ltd., a Bell Canada subsidiary, announced last week it is going out of business. It reported total losses of 45 million since starting operations in 1969.

Mr. Gillespie said in an interview all grants to the company would be lost because of the company's collapse.

He said the loans were secured by equipment purchased with the money but only "a relatively small part" would be recovered by the sale of the now-depreciated equipment.

Lang Does Not Know Extent Of Grain Shipments Delay

OTTAWA (CP) — Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said Thursday there is no way to determine how far Canada is behind on overseas grain deliveries because of West Coast strikes.

But, he told Progressive Conservatives Don Mazankowski and Stanley Korchinski, the wheat board will do "everything that is humanly possible" to ensure export commitments are carried out once the difficulties are resolved.

West Coast ports have been shut down for more than 14 weeks of the last eight months by a series of strikes. Longshoremen and federal blue-collar workers who weigh grain now are on strike.

There have been several complaints in the Commons in recent weeks about the probability the strikes could damage Canada's reputation as an international grain supplier.

Earlier this week in Winnipeg, wheat board chairman G. N. Vogel said Japan, a traditional Canadian customer, was forced to buy five cargoes of wheat from the United States because of the strikes.

The cargoes totalled about 75,000 tons. Japan usually orders, on a monthly basis from Canada, between 125,000 and 135,000 tons and already had ordered enough to cover April or May when the latest strikes began.

Of the 33 vessels now sitting in Vancouver waiting for the strikes to end, five should have left for Japan by by the end of January.

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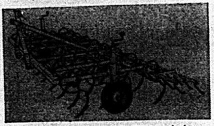
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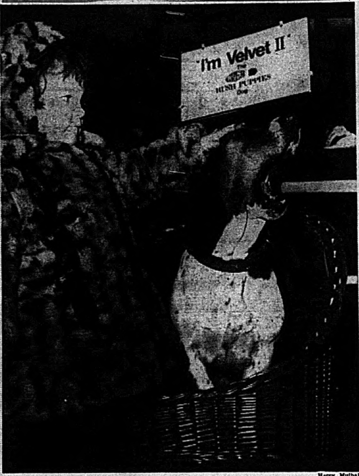

Harry Mulhal

Look Who's Here!

Lisa Blewett, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blewett, of Belleville, Friday met one of Canada's best-known canines — Velvet II. The basset hound, a familiar sight in shoe advertising, was helping highlight opening of remodelled Leslie's — one of longest -established businesses on city's Front St. For story see page 2.

Teacher Said Unreasonable

Nixon Backs Davis On Wage Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has joined the Progressive Conservative government in its criticism of wage demands by striking Ottawa high school teachers.

In an interview outside the legislature Friday, Mr. Nixon described the 40 percent salary increase demand by the teachers as "obviously unreasonable.

In a similar interview, Education Minister Thmas Wells said he has no plans to intervene in the dispute between the teachers and the school board and urged teachers to accept the board's latest offer.

The teachers want the minimum salary increased to $12,490 from the current $7,200 and the maximum raised to $26,230 from $18,535. The board is offering a maximum of $21,200, teachers say.

Talks broke down Tuesday.

About 200 students marched on teachers' federation and school board offices Friday to urge an end to the dispute and two student spokesmen met education director Art Cummins

The students said Mr. Cummins had assured them the demonstration had been successful in convincing superintendents that classes should reopen soon as possible in schools run by volunteer.

Student representatives from 18 Ottawa high schools wrote to the education minister Thursday asking him to intervene in the strike and calls for intervention are expected to increase.

However, Mr. Wells has said he considers the board offer to be a good one and that "I haven't anything else to offer."

He said he hopes to make an announcement next week on education spending ceilings which the government has been

Little Hope Seen In PSAC Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talks between representatives of the federal government and striking blue-collar workers were to continue this morning in Ottawa, but comments by the mediator and a union official indicated little hope for a settlement.

Meanwhile, as spotty interruptions in federal services continued, the Progessive Conservative party announced it will seek an emergency debate in the Commons to ask the government to legislate an end to selective strikes unless the dispute is settled this weekend.

When talks adjourned, mediator Tom O'Connor said the government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) were a "long way apart" and he was "not terribly optimistic" about prospects for an agreement.

Mr. O'Connor has been told to report on the discussions to Jacob Finkelman chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board, by noon today.

Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president, said Friday he could express no optimism about the talks He said the treasury board had not shifted from its position of accepting a conciliation board report proposing a 26-per-cent wage increase over two years.

Mr. Doberty said the union has made several proposals. A union official said the latest proposal was for a 30-per-cent wage increase over 18 months.

Alex Church, chief negotiator for the treasury board, said earlier Friday he is "reasonably optimistic" that a settlement will be reached.

About 18,600 general labor and trades workers began selective strikes across the country Feb. 17.

Environment Accord Coming Says Sauve

VICTORIA (CP) — A federal-provincial agreement will be signed within the next three months outlining national objectives for protection and enhancement of the environment, federal Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said Friday.

She told a news conference the "umbrella agreement' will set out national objectives and outline areas of co-operation between the federal government and the provinces

News Briefs

Aristotle Onassis Dies

PARIS (AP) — Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died here today, the American Hospital announced. He was 69.

Mexican President Hurt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria and scores of others, including the National University rector and the education minister, were injured as thousands of angry students rioted Friday at the university. A rock tossed from the noisy crowd hit the president and caused a slight cut.

Housing Demand Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Although housing construction is in a tailspin, demand for new homes and duplexes is slow. Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. CMHC said Friday that the number of unoccupied houses and duplexes had arisen to 6,449 units by the end of January, more than twice as high as a year earlier.

Park Expansion Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Parks Canada plans a $376-million capital development program over the next five years, financed in part by new and higher fees for use of national parks and facilities, Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian and northern affairs, announced Friday.

Belleville Given Leave To Increase Bus Fares

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has exempted this city's bus system from the provincial freeze on fares.

Marylea Burtt, Belleville transit commission chairman, says city council now will be asked Monday to approve a five-cent increase.

The increase is needed to help offset a deficit that could run as high as $250,000, she said.

The exemption was granted by Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes who discussed the situation with the transit official.

The fares freeze was introduced three years ago when the province decided to subsidize 50 per cent of deficits incurred by municipal transit systems.

Mrs. Burtt said Mr. Rhodes told her the subsides during 1974 had increased to $80 million of his ministry s total $900 million budget.

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Jail Guard Feels 'Goon' Work a Duty

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Casey, a Toronto jail guard, told a royal commission inquiry Friday that prisoners say he is on a goon squad because he always goes to the trouble spots.

"Since I've been at the jail I've yet to miss an alarm while I was on duty," he said. "I figure it's my duty and I never hold back. I always go."

Mr. Casey, who has worked at the jail two years, was explaining why he was named often as the man who kicked and punched prisoners. Allegations by former guard Gary Dassy that a guard goon squad kept order led to the inquiry.

Mr. Casey said he is stricter than some other guards and "there's no doubt I punched some inmates in the stomach in front of other inmates, but only to protect myself."

He denied allegations that he punched a man in front of a jail sergeant shortly before the prisoner told guards where to find drugs in the jail or punched another prisoner in front of the same sergeant after drugs were found. The sergeant, John Patterson, denied seeing Mr. Casey hit either prisoner.

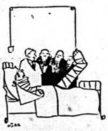
Earlier in the hearing, Mr. Dassy and three former prisoners alleged that a guard put a man, accused of molesting two young girls, in a corridor and told other prisoners of his crime.

Guard Thomas W. Turnbull said Friday that "I was talking (about this prisoner) with Mr. Casey and we could have been overheard, but as for telling inmates directly what this man was charged with- no way".

Alexander Farouhar, jail deputy superintendent, testified Friday that his senior officers feel "there is no more tension in the institution now than there was before the commission was instituted."

He was replying to testimony Thursday from former guard David Cockburn that the inquiry is creating tensions which may explode into violence.

Ben Wicks



'As you can see, members of the Soviet Press, there's nothing wrong with Comrade Breshnev!'

The Weather

Synopsis: The snowstorm that hit southern Ontario Friday should give way to mainly sunny weather today. Sunny temperatures are forecast for Sunday with temperatures about 40 degrees in some areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36(2c)	17(-8c)
	34(1c)	18(-8c)

Snowfall — half inch.

U. S. Tax Cut Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is one step closer to approving a tax cut that would give almost every family in the United States a rebate of at least $100 in May.

The Senate finance committee Friday approved a $29.2-billion reduction in 1974 and 1975 taxes on the earnings of individuals and businesses

The figure is $13 billion more than President Ford recommended as a stimulus to the sagging economy and $9.3 billion more than the House of Representatives approved.

Under a timetable that almost certainly will force Congress to delay its scheduled Easter recess, the Senate will begin debating the tax cut Tuesday or Wednesday. The measure could be ready for Ford's signature a week later.

Thus, in early May the treasury department would begin mailing the rebate cheques.

South Vietnam Police Shoot French Newsman

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police shot to death a French correspondent at their headquarters Friday night after he tried to leave a compound where he was sumoned for interrogation about an anti-government dispatch he had written.

National police headquarters today said the reporter, Paul Leandri, 37, apparently died instantly from a single bullet in his head. He was deputy bureau chief of Agence France-Presse (AFP).

The police communique said five shots were fired, two as warning shots in the air an three at the tires of his car.

Police said Leandri tried to drive his car at "high speed out of the gate of the national police headquarters."

Other sources said more than three shots apparently were fired at his auto, and that there were bullet holes in the front, rear and the windows of the vehicle.

His car smashed into the pillar of the main gate of the headquarters and he was slumped over the steering wheel for about 90 minutes until the French consul general arrived, sources said. There was no autopsy immediately.

Sap Running

Todd MacDonald lends a little muscle to classmate Lisa Frickey for a closer look at a sap pail which they put on a tree after tapping it in Waterloo, Ont. A sure sign of spring.
(CP Photo)

Search For Patty Goes West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal grand jury is preparing to reopen its inquiry here into the year-old Patricia Hearst case amid reports that the search for the fugitive newspaper heiress has moved to new areas including Western Canada and the West Coast of the United States.

Reports this week that Miss Hearst and several associates hid out in a Pennsylvania farm house last fall triggered fresh leads for investigators.

But Washington sources said the Pennsylvania hideout was a "cold trail" and the investigation now is focusing on Las Vegas, among other areas.

RCMP at Golden, B.C., stopped a late-model green van bearing Minnesota licence plates Friday after a service station operator at Strathmore, about 20 miles east of Calgary, said he thought he saw Miss Hearst in a vehicle of that description.

"The van did not contain Patty Hearst, and the occupants had nothing to do with her," said an RCMP spokesman.

Police are not certain that the van was the same one seen in Strathmore, so the search continues in Western Canada.

"We've gone into new areas of inquiry, said San Francisco FBI agent Thomas Druken,

The Chicago Tribune says the trail has led the FBI from Las Vegas to Palm Springs, Calif., to the San Francisco area.

U.S Attorney James Browning said the San Francisco grand jury investigating the Hearst case will hear testimony Thursday.

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Jury Makes Eleven Recommendations

Alcohol and Lack of Experience Held Rail Mishap Factors

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — A five-man coroner's jury Friday decided alcohol and inexperience were the probable factors which led to the Dec. 20 head-on collision of two Canadian National Railways trains.

Three people freight train engineer Keith Boyle, passenger train engineer Ray Mortimore and a passenger Joanne Feeney, were killed in the crash.

The jury spent six hours deliberating before finally endorsing eight of nine recommendations made by the Canadian Transport Commission and adding three of their own recommendations. Testimony came from 33 witnesses over four days of inquiry.

The jury — in listing "probable factors" in the crash — stated, "train 318 (freight train driven by Mr. Boyle) proceeded at higher than normal speeds [illegible] to the collision.

"The presence of alcoholic beverages found in the (freight) engine and the presence of alcohol as determined by an autopsy (of Mr. Boyle) is a probable factor in the failure of train 318 to stop at the designated signal."

The jury stated the "inexperience, lack of training and lack of familiarity" with the operating controls of the engine of the head end trainman (Donald Gardiner) left him unable to cope with circumstances just prior to the crash.

Three members of the freight train crew were aware of an upcoming stop signal. Mr. Gardiner — riding with the engineer — drew Mr Boyle's attention to the lights warning of an upcoming stop.

Sufficient brake was not applied until the conductor and tail end brakeman engaged the train's emergency brake.

Because the emergency brake was not applied in time, the freight overshot the red light at Ernestown Station and slammed into an oncoming passenger train.

In his instructions to the jury Ontario regional coroner Dr. Peter King said "It is difficult to see how the crew of the passenger train could have done anything differently."

The jury concurred, recommending:

— A system that would automatically stop a train that was not complying with regulatory signals.

— Increased communication between engine crew and caboose crew, particularly concerning signal sightings.

— A study of training procedures with particular reference to fundamentals of engine operation and use of radio equipment.

— Installation of speedometers in caboose (currently, the conductor who is responsible for the safety of the train, has no speedometer in the caboose to determine speeds).

— A study into the Uniform Code of Operating Rules and the employees' compliance there to.

— Implementation of surveillance techniques to ensure employees reporting for duty are fit.

— Senior employees should ride with employees with less than six months experience when the new employees may not be completely familiar with engine operation.

— Placement of a low profile car ahead of the caboose, thereby affording caboose crew better view of the track and signals ahead.

— All employees should be given more frequent medical checks.

— More communication should be held between train crew and dispatcher during periods of inclement weather.

— The conductor should meet with the train crew prior to boarding the train.

— Regular checks should be made ensuring speed control valves have not been tampered with.

Dr. King warned the jury earlier: "You shall not make any finding of legal responsibility."

He told the jury, "Your recommendations will not automatically become law — but a very vigorous follow-up is done by the coroner's office," concerning conclusions.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT HARRY KENNEDY
Tweed

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from McConnell Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. James Stewart for Mrs. Emma Jane Kennedy of 79 McGowan St. in Tweed who died last Saturday at her residence in her 90th year following a two-month illness. Interment was at Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were Burton Sherry, grandsons Douglas, Glenn and Maurice Gunning, Donald and Paul Kennedy.

Daughter of the late Allen Badgley and his wife, the former Ann Jones, Mrs. Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laurison Gunning (Olive) of RR 1, Tweed; a son, Laurison Kennedy of Thomasburg; and a sister, Mrs. William Grier (Ethel) of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Harry Kennedy; a son, Ross Kennedy; and two brothers, Murney and Wesley Badgley.

Born in Hungerford Township, Mrs. Kennedy lived at her last residence for the past 15 years. She previously resided in Thomasburg.

Educated at Parks School, she was a member of Thomasburg United Church and was married Jan. 12, 1906, in Parks United Church.

Mrs. Kennedy was a member of Crescent Rebecca Lodge for over 60 years. The lodge held a special service for her last Sunday.

ISAAC STEPHENSON

A resident of Belleville for more than 60 years and one-time school trustee, Isaac Stephenson, 91, of 105 Great St. James St., died in Belleville General Hospital Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Born in Millon, in Cumberland, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, he came to Canada in 1913.

He was a painting and decorating contractor who retired in 1962. Years ago he served on the city's public school board. A member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, he also was a Sunday school teacher for many years.

Mr. Stephenson was a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge AF and AM 123 and a charter and life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 55.

His wife, the former Marie Clark, died two months ago. He leaves three sons — Thomas, Belleville; Isaac, Toronto; William, Willowdale; a daughter, Jean of Belleville; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, John Clark and Robert James.

Mr. Stephenson was the last of his family.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, Service will take place Saturday at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. J.C. McFarlane with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Council To Debate Parking Fines

Increased penalties for various parking violations in Belleville are up for discussion before city council Monday. Monday.

Council's agenda includes a bylaw drafted after a meeting of police, parking and traffic committees which recommends stiffer fines.

Parking meter violations would remain at $1. But $1 increases with the recommended fines in brackets involve: Overnight parking ($3); prohibited-area parking ($3); double parking ($5).

Among correspondence is a request from the Belleville Family YMCA for exemption from general property taxes for 1975 and a request for a $16,500 grant to contnue service in the community.

This Hound Doesn't Lead Dog's Life

She's in show business, on posters has a big-name backer and the exotic name of Velvet 11.

But those aren't the only reasons she's a public hit.

There's an added simple secret to her appeal: "She just loves people," says Margaret Norman.

And Velvet 11 was proving it Friday in Belleville — on all fours.

Velvet 11 is the basset hound used to promote the casual shoe style known as Hush Puppies.

As such she appears on television commercials, special promotions for her company — Greb's shoe firm — including store openings.

Velvet 11 was in Belleville to highlight the expansion of Leslie's — the long-established Front St. shoe store.

Mrs. Norman and her husband, Dick — sales manager for Greb's safety-shoe division — are Velvet 11's owners and travel from their Kitchener home when such events demand.

The basset emblem has become one of the best-known advertising eye-catchers and is automatically associated with Hush Puppy brand name.

Velvet 11 wasn't in at the beginning — but she's carrying on a tradition.

First was Velvet I, a basset owned by company executive Chuck Greb when the original inspiration hit about using her in television commercials to promote the shoe.

Velvet 11 came later when, as a pup, the advertising format switched and brought both bassetts on the scene.

Then two years ago Velvet 1 attracted even wider attention — through misfortune. She disappeared, presumably stolen. She's never been found.

Velvet 11 stepped into her missing elder's paws and has been in show business ever since.

Promotions call for much travel by the Normans — a fact maybe not totally appreciated by Velvet 11, they indicated Friday. She's prone to car sickness, the couple revealed.

Education Beat

Give More Aid To New Authors

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville trustee Richard Williams struck a familiar chord Monday night when he asked the board of education to promote the writing of Canadian textbooks by local teachers.

Mr. William's concern for Canadian textbooks was rewarded when fellow trustees approved a vote of confidence for the writing of Canadian textbooks and resource material.

However, both he and the board failed to see the significance of the concept. Rather than give the matter a token gesture the board could have set the stage for real change.

The ministry of education in the past five years has been ahead of the game in its effort to promote Canadian published and written textbooks.

In 1973, the Circular 14 textbook guide, approved by the ministry, had no less than 92 per cent of its books written and published by Canadians.

Although there are no statistics, it is generally accepted that a large proportion of these textbooks, especially in math and science, are written by teachers, principals or professors.

And why not? Most teachers have the basic writing skills and some have an instinctive knowledge of how to instruct their subject.

But like most jobs the time required to write a textbook, novel or resource material is seldom found. Most are preoccupied with trying to meet the daily objectives set for them.

The Hastings county Board of Education now budgets $10,000 a year for a research and development fund. The grants are given to teachers to cover costs in preparing resource material.

No doubt this is the first step in an expanding research and development program which someday may produce some important educational writers from Hastings county.

If the board really believes that teachers deserve the support in this area then it should establish a scholarship fund whereby one outstanding teacher could take a year's sabbatical, with full salary, to write a competent and competitive textbook.

In a sense the board would commission one teacher annually to write a textbook. A portion of the royalties could be funnelled back into the board and the entire community could reap some of the benefits.

Already the board's administration has seen the results and benefit from the present research and development fund. An expanded approach to this program could also double the benefits.

Undoubtedly, the program will continue to grow and gain importance for both the teachers and the administrative staff.

Eventually the board will have to support the concept of teachers writing textbooks with more than a token gesture.

DEATHS

HOWARD, Earl Malcolm (Tim) — Suddenly at his residence 15 Coverdale, Cobourg, E. M. Tim Howard, on Thursday, March 13 '75. Beloved husband of Yvonne Colden of Cobourg, dear father of Allen of Sault Ste. Marie and Floyd of Trenton. Beloved son of Mrs. Eva Jean Howard Patrick and the late James Edward Howard, brother of Edward, Hubert, James and Donald all of Frankford, predeceased by Ralph, also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 30 King St. East, Cobourg, Monday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

Interment Cobourg Union Cemetery.

In memoriam gifts to the Ontario Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

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MUMBY, Melda — At Edward Street Manor, Stirling Ontario on Friday, March 14 ,1975 Melda Mumby, in her 92nd year. Formerly of Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumby formerly of Bonarlaw, Ontario. Aunt of Herman Mumby, Springbrook, Ontario. Remembered by several nieces and nephews.

Miss Mumby is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Sunday March 16th at 10 a.m. Service will be held on Monday, March 17th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault. Interment 12th line cemetery, Rawdon Township later.

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STEPHENSON, Isaac — Of 105 Great St. James Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 13th, 1975, in his 92nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson. Beloved husband of the late Maria Clark Stephenson. Dear father of Miss Jeane Stephenson and Thomas Stephenson, both of Belleville, Isaac of Toronto, William of Willowdale. Pre-deceased by John Clark Stephenson and Robert James Stephenson. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mr. Stephenson is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church), Belleville. Complete service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. McFarlane officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to any charitable organization would be appreciated by the family.

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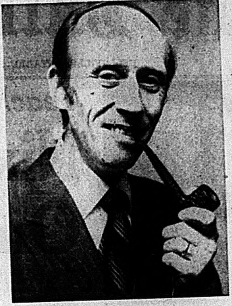
TAP DANCING REVIVED

TORONTO (CP) — Dance teacher Jack Lemen says that tap dancing now is enjoying a boom. He said adult enrolment in his three studios has doubled in the last year. "I think many of them are coming for fitness reasons," he said.



Happy Headmaster

Doug Barnett, former Loyalist College English instructor and Grass Roots publisher, smiles as he tests the new pipe presented to him by college staff during a farewell party Friday. Mr. Barnett will assume duties as headmaster of Rosseau School, a private school for boys in the Muskoka area, next month. Photo by Bob Thom, Loyalist College.

Barnett New Head Of Rosseau School

Doug Barnett, publisher of Grass Roots, Loyalist College's literary magazine, will take up duties as headmaster of Rosseau School in mid-April.

Mr. Barnett, an English instructor for the last 4½ years in the college's school of business and communication, was feted during a staff farewell party at the college Friday, his final day at Loyalist.

The learning institution, a private school for boys, is located in the Muskoka area. It is on the site of the former T. Eaton Co. family estate.

In addition to his teaching and Grass Roots functions, Mr. Barnett was in charge of several special projects at the college.

He was the main thrust in the preparation and outline of a proposed course in letter writing when the college was commissioned by the federal department of health and welfare as a consultant.

And last year, he introduced a series of 10 booklets as a guide to writing for Loyalist students which analyzed basic writing faults. He is also a former co-ordinator of special services in the business and communication school.

A father of two teen-age sons, Mr. Barnett, 44, and his wife, Nan, reside at 251 Charles St. in Belleville.

Township Approves Road Resurfacing

AMELIASBURG — Council here aims high when it comes to authorizing improvement for township roads.

Council's plan for resurfacing 32 miles of concession roads could turn out to be the best public relations move induced by the municipality yet, road chairman Stan Goodfellow told Council recently. "It means that in four years time, providing the process is continued, all five main routes running east and west will be permanent and hard surfaced," he said.

The proposed treatment combines grading, followed up by an application of oil and then covered with enough sand to soak up the excess oil. It tends to eliminate dust and potholes as long as there is no break up action of the base, practical use of the process has proven.

The cost of road improvements was set at $55,000 this year moderately higher than the previous calcium, gravel maintenance method However, road chairman Goodfellow the township's former chairman of finance said he approved of the extra expense because he is convinced it would be justified by the results.

"You can easily see the difference for yourself by travelling hard surfaced roads in Fenwood Gardens and part of the second concession where the oil and sand treatment have been employed and thoroughly tested with great success."

A large delegation in attendance at the regular March meeting accepted council's proposal for upgrading road conditions in the township. The group was armed with a petition signed by 108 people residing on the second concession.

Meetings Of the Week

Following are meetings open to the public during the week of March 17-23 of which The Intelligencer has been informed.

MONDAY

Belleville city council, in council chambers at 4:30 p.m.

Seminar, Alternatives to Education, 7 p.m., Hastings County Education Centre, Dundas and Ann Sts.

TUESDAY

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, 8 p.m. in the board offices, 158 George St.

WEDNESDAY

Boy Scout-Trees for Canada organization meeting, Centennial Secondary School auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

United Community Services, 8 p.m., 240 William St.

Ameliasburg Offers Murray Fire Protection

AMELIASBURG — Within two years Murray Township could have its own fire protection outfit fashioned after Ameliasburg's volunteer department.

Recently, Murray decided to end reliance on the Trenton fire department for protection for its residents.

The $30,000 bill Trenton presented Murray for last year's fire coverage prompted the change in policy Ameliasburg council learned this week.

This week Murray's reeve Harry Lafferty took what is considered the first step toward establishment of an independent department when he consumated an arrangement for Ameliasburg volunteers to cover that part of Murray lying south of the Murray canal.

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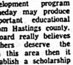

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Farm and District

Farmers Warned to Check Quality of New Fencing

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Most farmers are faced with the problem of putting up a good fence that will be sturdy for many years and yet be reasonably economical. This problem of fencing becomes much more acute when a right-of-way, expropriation, or severed portion of land is involved, especially if this involves replacing a section of fencing as part of the deal.

Those who have had this experience may have found that the fencing provided deteriorated within a few years. The fence sagged, the posts leaned, and in general, it became apparent that what had been accepted as a satisfactory fence proved to be a second-rate job.

This problem is due mainly to the fact that in Canada there is no comprehensive standard for the building of a farm fence. So, when the farmer is told that a satisfactory fence will be put up, he has had no standard to ensure quality work. Furthermore, since these fencing jobs are usually awarded to a low bidder, the tendency is to cut corners (and, consequently, quality) to keep the cost down. If the fence looks good immediately after construction, the farmer generally accepts it, thereby accepting the responsibility of future upkeep, little realizing that the future may be only a year away.

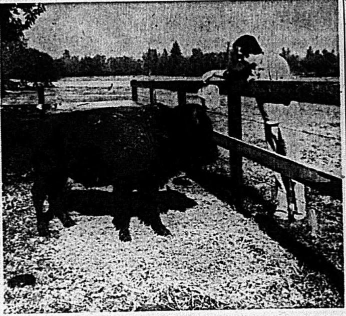
Is there any way that a farmer can protect himself from getting stuck with poor quality fencing? Although there is no official fencing standard in Canada, a very reliable one has been put forth by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and may be found in the Agricultural Engineers' Yearbook under Specification for Farm Fence Construction. Materials, assemblies, construction and grounding wire fencing are covered on three pages of specifications and diagrams.

It covers such details as the top diameter and length of the posts and of the fenceposts, the depth to which the posts should be set, the dimensions and spacing of the bracing for the anchor posts, minimum weight of coating on zinc-coated wire, etc.

If a farmer is having a fence installed, especially by an outside agency forcing itself upon his property (in which case they usually must restore his fence), the farmer would be well advised to request the ASAE fencing standards and insist in a signed agreement that the fencing will be installed accordingly. If the fence proves to be of poor quality, the farmer will be able to go to court charging that the standards he specified were not met, and he will stand a reasonably good chance of winning his case. However, in all likelihood, the problem will not arise because once the contractors see what the standards are to be they can bid accordingly, adjusting their figures to the quality specified.

Among the other points that must be considered is proper grounding of the fence. Many cattle have been killed when lightning struck one part of a fence that was not properly grounded. At what intervals should a fence be grounded?

The ASAE Standard states that all wires of the fence shall be securely fastened, with galvanized wire ties, to fence grounding electrodes at intervals of not more than 150 feet for normally dry, rocky soil, and not more than 300 feet for normally moist or damp soils. (Fences built with metal posts set in earth are as safe from lightning as it is practical to make them, especially if the electrical continuity is broken.)



Magnificent Animal

Wayne Cruikshank attends to the needs of his buffalo bull, which he calls a magnificent and beautiful animal. He plans to raise the shaggy animals at his ranch near Haney, B.C., and eventually introduce high-protein and low-cholesterol buffalo steaks.

Gardening Column

Fertilizer Does Make Difference

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Last week, we defined landscape gardening for what it really is — the exterior decoration of your home — requiring an application of the same principles of color, form, texture and style that you would apply to interior decoration. And perhaps a good place to start in the development of a specific exterior decorating plan is with your outdoor broadloom. Or, in other words — your lawn. And let's begin by deciding what type of lawn you want to have.

There are a few who consider a lawn should be immaculate, with hardly a blade out of place — a virtual no man's land for delivery men, children and pets.

For others, its a space between the house and the sidewalk that is pretty well left to fend for itself, weed-choked, overgrown, and in short — a mess.

For most of us, it is a well-tended, recreational area that is kept neat, but allows for all sorts of fun and relaxation. And that's the way it should be. And to maintain a lawn of this latter type is a fairly simple process

First of all, provide reasonably suitable soil. Secondly, nourish it adequately. Thirdly, embark on and maintain a regular schedule of watering and finally — if needed — use a herbicide to clean your lawn of an infestation of weeds. And at this time of the year, the most important step you can take in building a better lawn is through feeding, through supplying the nutrition your lawn needs so badly after its long winter hiatus. In other words, it's time to play — the numbers game.

Undoubtedly you've noticed, every fertilizer bag has three numbers, such as 22-7-7, 12-8-4, 7-7-7, and so on. Now each of these numbers has a definite meaning and represents an ingredient that serves a specific purpose.

The first represents nitrogen and serves to stimulate fast greening and growth. The second, phosphorous, a requirement for root growth, flowering and seeding. And the third — potash, for sturdy stem structure.

Most fertilizers sold in the spring have a higher first number on the bag. That's because everyone wants fast greening and growth. Who wouldn't, after five months of dull and drab. But that doesn't mean you use a fertilizer with the same formulation throughout the year — or you'd never stop cutting your lawn.

In mid season, choose a fertilizer with three numbers in balance, in order to provide your lawn with good balanced nutrition.

In fall look to a higher middle number for root and seed stimulation to better carry your lawn through the ravages of winter and the killing action of alternate thaws and freezes.

You'll also find fertilizer with extra added ingredients — such as herbicides, crabgrass killers, insecticides and fungicides. They too, have a place. But at this time of the year, don't worry about them The bag with the higher first number should be your immediate choice.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Trenton Bureau

Council Almost Lost Day Nursery

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Trenton's motherhood issue has been laid to rest and no longer can one hear paper being shuffled between the town and Hastings County.

Working mothers are triumphant — their children will have a nursery in Trenton in the not distant future.

But without doubt, it was a close call. The Trenton Day Nursery, housed in Grace United Church but run by the county social services department, was facing the termination of its lease March 31 and had no other premises to take its 17 children.

Plans for converting the former North Trenton School for them and a maximum of another 28 children were stalled amid a tangle of letters and misunderstandings between town council, who must lease the new premises, and the county.

It was decided this week that council will indeed acquire the former school. But that decision comes too late for the county department to make other arrangements for the children, who were then faced with unseemly eviction.

And then, where the council had previously wrangled and waffled, the church bailed council out with the indication it would extend the nursery's lease while the former school was readied.

But for the good grace of Grace United, the town would be minus one nursery. A definite hardship would have been created for the families of those children if the nursery closed. And council, deservedly, would not have escaped blameless.

There is a lesson to be learned here. Council, which often complains about the length of time it takes to get approvals and information from Queen's Park, had, in its power, the opportunity to cut through the chain letters at the local level. It didn't and just barely escaped the mothers of Trenton collectively boxing its ears.

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Wednesday, a group of dark-clad men huddled in the dark, raindrizzling down their capped heads. Water, carried by the wind, thrown in their faces. A fire truck chugs in the background and pumps water through three hoses to a contraption pointed at the river.

It's a water cannon they're testing. Comments such as "Gee, I wish we had this for the Gilbert Hotel fire" are heard. Of course. They're firefighters.

What they were testing was a form of nozzle that can shoot a stream of water faster, further and higher than their present equipment. As little boys love new toys, they loved it.

But whether they could see themselves as "benignly ridiculous" is another matter. But consider gentlemen, before you ring my phone.

How many men would stand behind a building, in the dark, in the rain, in the cold, and play a stream of water, no matter how magnificent, onto a frozen river, already quite full of water. Hence, my comment.

Picton Bureau

Pool Support Group Not Really Needed

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Once upon a time there was a community project proposed to Picton and Prince Edward by a group of public-spirited service club members.

A junior Olympic-size swimming pool for county-wide use was suggested by the Picton Kinsmen with Picton fairgrounds as the tentative site.

Prince Edward County councillors were the first to hear a public presentation of plans for the pool and they supported the proposal in principle.

Gradually, plans were made known to other groups such as the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and the suitability of the fairgrounds for location of the pool was challenged.

Now, the pool committee is siteless and predictions were made in town council this month by Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson that unless a location is approved soon the project will die.

The pool committee has named three potential sites, all on county-owned property, and has decided to allow county council's property and supply committee to play X marks the spot.

In the meantime a group of "concerned citizens" has inserted an advertisement in the local press, urging all persons in support of the pool to cast a vote for the project.

At this point it does not seem that everyone is about to splash happily ever after in a community pool.

The advertisement appearing recently in the local newspaper possibly contains the key words in the problems confronting the proposal

The ad notes, "We read the opinions of those who are opposed —"

Throughout the weeks of discussion on the pool project one site was opposed but the proposal itself was not rejected.

The "concerned citizens" sponsoring the ad state they are not affiliated with the pool committee. If they were perhaps they could obtain first hand confirmation that the project generally was not put down by the individuals or groups that questioned it.

The Prince Edward Agricultural Society did not object to a pool but they did feel the fairgrounds was not the right location for it.

The residents of Maple Avenue and adjoining streets, who signed a petition to town council protesting location of a pool on the fairgrounds behind the grandstand did not state that they opposed the project

In an interview shortly before the petition was sent, one ratepayer who signed it said, "Sure, I want a pool but not in my back yard."

If Prince Edward is to have a community pool it should be built in a suitable location where the public can enjoy swimming without annoying home owners or interfering with other recreational uses of the area

Any project hits a major snag when supporters split into opposing factions. The "concerned citizens" acting independently from the pool committee are seeking support from the public through reference to those who have "opposed" the project.

There has been little if any open opposition to the project itself. For many, it has been just a question of where should the pool be, what will it cost, who will foot the bills?

A surefire way to create genuine opposition to the project is by lining up Prince Edward's residents as for or against.

Those who may have questioned location or cost are not the villains, they are just concerned ratepayers.

Cool Temperatures Harm Young Pigs

Check the thermometer if your young pigs are well fed but weak-legged. Recent research at the Ontario Agricultural College indicates cool temperatures can lead to weak leg bones and poor feed utilization in pigs not yet weaned.

"Farmers have long been aware that because the newborn pig is unable to regulate its body temperature well it needs supplementary heat," says animal and poultry science professor, R.G. Brown. "However, many do not realize that while healthy, mature pigs thrive at 60 degrees F in southern Ontario, young pigs right up to weaning need temperatures of 75 to 85 degrees F.

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Toward Never-never Land

Canada is adrift — politically and morally.

Not that anyone would notice; it is happening nonetheless, this slow slide toward never-never land.

The signs are many: broken homes, young people striking out on their own but with no base, no roots, nothing they can hold onto; permissiveness, alcohol, drugs, attraction to modern cults.

Where the latter are concerned, young people, reaching out for something, but far from any ability to exercise mature judgement, become absorbed in strange mystic pracices.

Linda Epstein, a 19-year-old Toronto girl, joined such a group, the Hare Krishna sect and became a devotee of a program involving chants, wearing of beads and saris, a diet that did not include meat, fish or eggs, and the selling of sect literature in the street.

Miss Epstein did this for two years during which time she said she was deprived of sleep, fed poorly and overworked.

Not that she wanted out. She didn't; but then, as has been pointed out in an article in The Globe and Mail, the girl's father obtained the services of one Ted Patrick, a Negro who reportedly has had success in 'deprogramming" Miss Epstein. This is a process that involves in effect the debunking of the sect and its beliefs, a form of shock treatment aimed at bringing adherents back to reality.

Since the article appeared, The newspaper has had at least a dozen calls from worried parents, including a Belleville woman, who want help in getting their children out of the cult.

What has this to do with our times, with what we perceive to be a lack of direction and moral fibre in the land? Well, there is no question that, taken together, the various elements of the "anything goes" society are fostering a generation of, at best, second-class citizens.

It is true the times are difficult and the process of growing up perhaps more difficult than at any time in history. There are macabre political and psychological traps of the kind to which Patty Hearst fell victim, and there are countless tales of the demoralizing effect of big city life on young people arriving there from small communities.

It is the kind of situation that will take the best remedial effort this community and others can muster, with young people and adults sharing in the goal of a better lifestyle. The Legion's objective, to which reference has been made, is an example of what we mean.

A Question of Identity

External Affair Minister MacEachern had a good point when he referred recently to closer links with other nations as a means of easing Canadians "obsessions" over tiffs with the United States.

The paranoia that affects some Canadians vis-a-vis the United States and what the U.S. does or does not do is akin to the attitudes — again of "some" — toward the Monarchy and its role in government.

We don't help matters by driving around in cars festooned with signs proclaiming: "From Atlantic to Pacific — Canada Is Terrific," or that the driver is "A Proud Canadian."

If ever we reveal our inferiority complex it is when we "flex" our non-muscles in this weakly ostentatious manner.

We are too much into the corn, if not the suds, at times to even call ourselves a nation — in a manner which one could not equate say with the Mexicans who also share a border with the U.S., and need no artificial props to proclaim their nationhood or their pride.

Let's grow up!

Rhodes' Highway Dilemma

Provincial transportation Minister Rhodes is having cold feet over whether to go for another four-lane highway running north of 401.

He feels the public would not accept such a project, what with the impact on agriculture and environment, as well as cost.

Yet the idea has some merit. Highway 401 — someone recently referred to the "damned euphoria of it" — could do with a back-up route to absorb growing volumes of traffic in the years ahead, and hopefully, to reduce the accident rate.

It is significant that already, between Gananoque and Brockville, there are three routes, and from Long Beach into Brockville, a distance of about five miles, it is a four-lane highway.

At one time — during Expo 67 — before 401 from Gananoque to Brockville was completed — there was a rash of accidents on the scenic parkway along the St. Lawrence, a condition which now happily has been eased considerably.

Thus an additional highway, if it is found to be feasible in these inflationary times, might not be a bad idea at all.

Growing Music Tradition

Music in Ontario's smaller cities is enjoying a growing audience.

It is not just through the medium of the music festivals — and that is a strong influence in itself — but through the development of a symphonic tradition.

The Quinte-based Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, may fall short of full symphony orchestra status (its members are non-professionals) but under Stephen Choma it nevertheless enjoys a high reputation.

Kingston of course has a fine symphony orchestra. There is one in the nickel city of Sudbury and in the news too in recent days was the Peterborough Symphony orchestra.

Music hath charms, as the old expression has it. It is gratifying to see it remain alive and well through the music festival tradition, as witness another of the local Rotary-sponsored events just concluded, as well as through the emergence of symphony orchestras in a growing number of communities.

Liquor Outlet

Just about everyone outside the Women's Christian Temperance Union seems to favor the Belleville Downtown Association's proposal for another Liquor Control Board of Ontario retail outlet.

The store would presumably attract more prospective shoppers to the city's core.

But if another LCBO outlet becomes a reality, it will bring with it the traffic congestion problems that plague most liquor stores, especially around 6 o'clock.

Availability of downtown Belleville parking is getting to be a serious problem, one that the appropriate city authorities will have to weigh carefully when confronted by any new Front Street area development proposals.

Rigid Party Discipline 'Impossible' Says Stanfield

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever seen Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield angry?

Reasonable Robert in a rage? you wonder.

Not just the ordinary, human (even for "Cool Bob") cross word in a private spat among understanding political colleagues.

But an open display, out there in the public glare of a newspaper editorial page, in a letter to the editor, 'ful' of passionate fury — impossible, you say?

Not so.

In what has to be a "first" in the usually calm and unruffled publishing scene of the National Capital, Mr. Stanfield has torn strips of THE OTTAWA JOURNAL and its editors.

Now THE JOURNAL has enjoyed — or survived — what could be the most vivid Conservative image of any newspaper in Canada, if, perhaps, for no other reason that it publishes here in the National Capital under the critical eyes and sensitive noses of the politicians in the Senate and House of Commons.

THE JOURNAL recently in an editorial, "A Challenge to Conservatives," complained that "The wobbling and contradictions are discrediting the Official Opposition in Parliament and in the country."

Then the paper asked: "Is there in fact anyone close to Conservative policy-making who has an intellectual grasp of Conservatism?

"It is said of President Dwight Eisenhower that he was so removed from a knowledge of the intellectual wellsprings of conservatism he thought that Edmund Burke had been a winner of the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"The same comment could be made of Conservatives."

Well!

Thunders back Bob Stanfield:

"A rigid discipline of the operations of a national party in opposition is not possible and it has never been exercised.

"However, I find it a little difficult to see my party caucus charged with wobbling and contradictions by what must be one of the most schizophrenic newspapers in Canada.."

There was more, and all of it just as angry.

So what is getting to "Reasonable Robert," beside THE JOURNAL, that he should give it such an uncharacteristic shafting?

Pressure.

In his own parliamentary caucus — where he claims discipline not only is impossible but never has been exercised — pressure from the Left and the Right.

It was last July, after that surprising and shatteringly disappointing election loss, that he said he would be resigning and be gone at the convenience of the party. The date of departure was left, well, flexible.

So when is convenient?

There is the pressure.

The party's right wing, complaining that the uncertain leadership tenure is making for drift and indecision and a lack of firm policy, wants action soon.

It was hoping for a leadership convention in late Summer or early Fall.

It is worried that delay in convention planning is playing into the the hands of the party's Toronto establishment, the Conservative organization apparatus itself. And it suspects this establishment is plotting to hand-pick a leader from outside the parliamentary caucus — or one of its few left-wing supporters in its Commons ranks — and impose the choice on the convention.

They can't forget what the establishment did to John Diefenbaker, the party's only winner in 40 years.

The left-wing in the parliamentary caucus is concerned that the anti-establishment element is trying to hurry Stanfield out so that one from its own circle of MPs can be chosen before the party organization can block it and enforce a made-in-Toronto decision.

Both wings have good reason to worry.

And both are active in the Commons, so that the voters tuning into the Conservatives in Parliament are hearing policies, proposals, pap and propaganda both from the right and the left.

And both are leaning on Robert Stanfield, one working to ease him out as quickly as possible, the other struggling to keep him around as long as he will stay.

Businessmen's Tax Headache

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

For a Canadian businessman, a transfer to one of his company's foreign branches used to be a real plum.

It wasn't simply because businessmen prefer a change of environment occasionally. There was a distinct tax advantage.

Canadian income tax was payable by Canadian residents only. Canadians working abroad paid no Canadian income tax—and probably no local tax, either, if they were assigned to such countries as the United Kingdom or Eire.

Changed, all changed.

When sweeping tax reforms were implemented in 1972, Canadian businessmen moving abroad found themselves faced with financial headaches in the form of the so-called departure tax and the income tax on capital gains.

Now, a Canadian leaving the country to take up residence abroad is deemed to have disposed of certain assets at fair market value immediately prior to departure.

Not included in this category, however, is Canadian "real property." For example, if the businessman retained ownership of his summer cottage, the tax collector would not deem it to have been sold.

If, on the other hand, the cottage and other Canadian real estate were actually sold, any capital gain would probably be taxable.

A gain on the sale of any individual's "principal residence" is normally exempt from tax.

But timing is important, points out A. B. McKie, tax director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in an article in The Canadian Banker.

If the sale took place after the owner left Canada, a tax of up to 15 per cent of the sale price would be withheld. It would eventually be refunded. The easier way is to sell the house before departure.

Consider another of the many possibilities: A house was worth $40,000 on Valuation Day (Dec. 31, 1971) and $50,000 at the time the owner was transferred abroad, retaining ownership of the house.

He pays no tax on the deemed disposition of the house, but becomes the non-resident owner of Canadian real estate with a cost base of $50000.

If he subsequently sold it for $58,000 on his return to Canada, he would be liable for tax on a capital gain of $8,600.

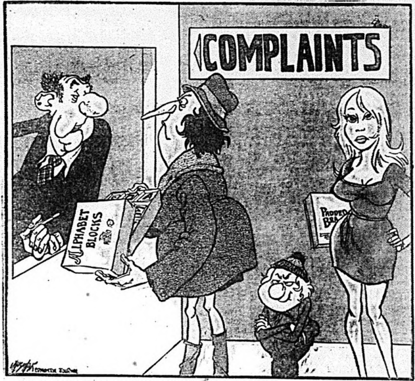
Most investments would be deemed to have been sold at fair market value at the date the businessman is transferred abroad, giving rise to an unrealized capital gain or capital loss.

Net capital gains in excess of $5,000 would be subject to income tax in such a case, Mr. McKie notes.

If a net capital loss results from the deemed disposal, the first $1,000 is allowable as a deduction against other income of the year.

The balance of the loss may be offset against the previous year's net taxable capital gains. But if there were none, only $1,000 of the capital loss could be offset against that year's other income.

One other tax penalty: Although there are generous provisions for writing off the cost of moving to a new job in Canada, they don't apply in the case of a move out of Canada.



LOOK, LADY, WE'RE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORDS YOUR BOY MAKES WITH OUR BLOCKS!

The Path of Marxism, Militarism, and Revolution

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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Looking at the mess in South East Asia, the imminent collapse of an anti-Communist regime in Cambodia, the spread of Communist control over more and more provinces of South Vietnam, the growing internal upheavals in the Philippines, one can understand why Marxists are convinced of the inevitability of their success.

Only where American military power lingers with any strength in the region and that has to be the air bases in Thailand, the offshore naval presence around Taiwan, can Communist military moves in any way be controlled or offset by national governments.

In South Korea there also is a major American military presence, enhanced as in Taiwan, the so called Republic of China, by major U.S. arms supplies.

While one accepts that Communist governments are scarcely representative, the alternative regimes which the United States supports, so-called "client powers," suggest little representation as well.

The closest to it was the beleaguered elected government of Philippine president Marcos, that is until he had to declare martial law over a year ago to control Moslem insurgent activities.

So far these are not the open Communist guerrilla groups represented 20 years ago by the tough-minded Huks, (abbreviation of the native Philippine or Tagalog word for People's Liberation Forces).

But there are rumors the Moslems are well-supplied with weapons because Arab countries are taking from their generous resources of Soviet weapons to help co-religionists in the Philippines.

In too many ways, the politics and the mores of South East Asian societies leave the Westerner perplexed, angered and alienated.

Imagine a country (Cambodia), where the chief-of-state actually believes a huge monster will wiggle through the earth to destroy his enemies, relying on his movements by what the soothsayers tell him.

The same country has had an army chief with the totally unlikely name of Sosthenes Fernandez. I believe the first name is Greek and the second is certainly Spanish.

The acceptance, (until recently), of massive corruption in all walks of public life makes our own whiffs of scandal, dredging contracts, provincial government kickbacks, seem like child's play by comparison.

In Manila, corrupt practice had reached the level of an art form before President Marcos, not free of besmirchment himself, stepped in to curtail it.

Remember the immolations, (that's burning oneself alive), which were carried out by Buddhist monks on the streets of Saigon (South Vietnam) to protest the war?

Nor are Westerners in any way aloof from the inhuman practices of the South East Asian communities with thousands of American Vietnam war veterans, also victims of drugs, once traffickers in the stuff, in fact traffickers in almost anything the needy South Vietnamese could get from vast military stores.

Pilfering became a major business since the black market was also a major business. Everywhere you looked societies were in deep trouble.

The Communist answer to all this, (after applying it through ruthless and often brutal political control, is an admittedly pristine and cleansed society, where the masses stay in line but where it would appear, if North Vietnam's resolution is any indication, also get a break.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 15, 1975

French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain set out on his first voyage to what now is Canadian territory 372 years ago today—in 1603. He established friendly relations with the Indians and explored the St. Lawrence River to the rapids above the present site of Montreal. He made several return voyages and subsequently was appointed first governor of French Canada.

44 BC—Julius Caesar was assassinated.

493—Theodoric, emperor of Ostrogoth, killed Odoacer, Roman dictator.

1848—Hungarian Table of Deputies adopted reform constitution.

1943—Empress of Canada torpedoed and sunk off Freetown, West Africa; 400 killed

1947—Pat Sullivan, head of the Canadian Seamens Union, cut his ties with the Communist party.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1955

Belleville City council is interested in rumors that the proposed new post office building will be constructed at a site other than the present location and have directed the city comptroller to write the local member — seeking information.

The work of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board will be jeopardized unless council sees fit to grant its request for $1,950 as the city's share of the board's 1955 budget. In asking council to reconsider its decision to cut out the grant — J.J. Trudeau emphasized the importance of planning in the suburban area should the city decide to annex.

30 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1945.

As a permanent headquarters and social centre for veterans of all wars, Trenton Branch of the Canadian Legion has concluded the purchase of the armory building, bordering the river in Governor Simcoe Park. It is understood that the price paid was in the neighborhood of $4,000.

Farmers and poultry raisers in the Bay of Quinte district are doing their share in producing the 600,000 cases of eggs which are needed overseas by April 30th, according to one local egg buyer. He reports that four carloads of eggs are shipped each week out of Belleville for the overseas market.

40 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1935.

Sponsored by the Young Womens' Guild of John Street United Church, the School for Leisure Time, in progress since late in November was concluded recently after a successful season. The classes included Current History, Show Card Writing, Blue Print Reading, Mathematics, Child-Training and Sewing. Volunteers gave instruction in these subjects.

A group of cadets from the Salvation Army Training College, Toronto under the direction of Captain E.S. Payne, are in Belleville conducting a special campaign. They are to visit the Ontario School for the Deaf this week.

50 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1925.

Shelly Anderson has indicated that he intends to open Massassaga Park this coming summer. This has been a well-known and well-used recreation area for many years in the past.

Sam French former golf pro at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, has written to this newspaper to advise that a new professional is coming to Belleville from Glasgow. He is 23 years old and his name is William J. Fairweather. Mr. French predicts that Mr. Fairweather will become widely known in golf circles for his prowess at the game.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen, and repent ..." Revelation 2:4,5

When was the last time you yearned for that first time experience with the Lord? He is waiting now to renew the same warm feeling in your heart. Father, in Jesus' name, give us new vision and more victory. Amen.

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Church People Often Set Double Standards

by

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Bethany was a small village on the east slope of the Mount of Olives, about two miles from Jerusalem. It was where close friends of the Master lived. Apparently he made the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus his headquarters during Holy Week.

Each morning he woudl sally forth with his apostles to deliver a message to people in the temple. Late each afternoon he would retire from the holy city to his haven of rest and appreciation in Bethany.

On at least one occasion Jesus used strong language in the temple "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites for you tithe mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith" (Matthew 23:23).

Our Lord criticized those religious leaders for the effect that they had upon their followers. He pointed out that their sins were three.

First, there was the difference between what they taught and what they actually did. A teacher is under obligation to practice his own precepts.

Second there was the heartlessness that imposed a heavy burden of "laws" on weak human nature, and yet offered no help in carrying the load. The "people of the land" were supposed to obey 613 commandments. Unable to do so, they were considered to be godless.

Third, there was the matter of displaying one's religion by praying loudly on a street corner, or by wearing extra long blue tassels of holiness on a robe, or by claiming chief seats in the synagogue.

Probably the most frequent criticism made against professing Christians by those outside the Church is that is has "too many hypocrites". Granting that in many cases this is an alibi on the part of the critic to prevent his getting involved, there is enough truth in the statement to cause us concern.

Church people have frequently set double standards. They condemn card playing and dancing on church premises while never questioning these activities at home and a local hall. It is much simpler to mouth the Lord's Prayer by rote, while concentrating on the Sunday roast, than to think about "forgiving those who trespass against us'.

.Church membership is something to be spoken of proudly to the degree that is represents a life that is lived as sincerely and consistently as possible. "Honest to God"

Promise of Watch Made Him Pianist

OTTAWA (CP) — A promise of a gold watch led to amost 52 years of interrupted service for choirmaster Lawrence Virr.

"I missed two Sundays this year because I was ill in the hospital," said the 80-year-old pianist and organist. "Before that I never missed a service."

Born in England, Mr. Virr came to Ottawa in 1922 and since then has led choirs every Sunday.

"My father, who was a great singer, promised me his gold watch if I could learn to accompany him on the piano," he said.

"I learned piano in two years but I didn't get the watch until he died. By that time I didn't want it."

Mr. Virr's professional career also included motion picture theatres in the early 1920s.

"Accompanying silent films nearly drove me nuts because we had to play the music on opening nights without having seen the films."

But his main interest was religious music. He was choirmaster and organist at St. John's Anglican Church for 31 years.

He has held similar posts at St. Barnabas and St. Thomas the Apostle Anglican churches and now, at the age of 80, he has been choirmaster at All Saints Anglican Church for 11 years.

"Music has been good to me and has kept me out of trouble," he said.

"I love old-fashioned church music, especially Bach, traditional hymns and Christmas carols."

Mr. Virr's dedication as choirmaster has led to great loyalty from his choirs. Some of his choir members have been with him for more than 30 years, following him from church to church.

Mr. Virr said it is difficult now to keep a choir together because of declining public interest.

"People don't attend church as regularly as they used to. Younger people especially are more interested in watching football on television or skiing on Sunday than singing in the choir."

As for Mr. Virr, he plans to continue playing the organ and leading his choir despite the creeping pain of arthritis.

SENT UP BALLOON

Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France, sent up a small gas-filled balloon in November, 1782.

Former Priest Buddhist Abbot

SINGAPORE (AP) — Dr. Stephan Palos says he has completed a long journey to "peace and calmness in the heart" by becoming a Buddhist monk.

Dr. Palos, 52, was ordained recently in Singapore as Ven. Dr. Seck Kuang Te by the abbot of Thor Kark See Temple.

Born in Hungary where he studied philosophy and medicine, Dr. Palos became a Roman Catholic priest. He fled to West Germany in the late 1940s.

Dr. Palos later left the priesthood, married and has a daughter, now 24.

In Germany he studied Tibetan literature, philosophy, theology and Chinese languages and medicine. Until recently he managed a Munich clinic because he said, "the healing tradition is connected with Buddhism.

"Buddhism is very practical, realistic and peaceful," said the new monk.

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This year marks the 25th Anniversary of this Festival and we are attempting to locate the names and addresses of the Stars of the Festival for the year 1951 and following years. If you were a winner, or know of someone who was, will you please contact the Public Relations Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Grant, R.R. 4, Stirling, Ontario.

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10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST-(Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

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7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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7:00 p.m.—WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE. Pastor Speaking. Special Music and Song.
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FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 16th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER (7) NEEDING THE FATHER'S PROTECTION"
12:00 p.m.—Reception in the Gymnasium for Rev. and Mrs. George Ward on the occasion of Mr. Ward's 30th anniversary in the Ministry.
3:00 p.m.—ADULT MEMBERSHIP CLASS

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"ON LOVING GOD, AND YOUR NEIGHBOUR" (Luke 10)

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16th — LENT V

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and School for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SINS THAT BESET US"
(3) PRIDE
7:30 p.m.—Congregational event in the Church Hall. Singing, Film, Discussion.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
1:00 p.m.—COMMUNICANT CLASS

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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11:00 a.m.—"THE CRUCIFIXION"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
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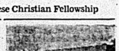

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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Nutrtion Information: Reliable References

The Ontario government says that books on nutrition are becoming increasingly popular but before buying or borrowing such a book you should take time to check its creditability.

The "Selected List of Reliable and Unreliable Nutrition References" is a wise investment according to the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The questions: who checks up on the checkers? Who are the checkers?

The answer: They're the Toronto Nutrition Committee, a volunteer group of dieticians, nutritionists and home economists employed by government hospitals, universities and commercial agencies.

While some people might find that as suspect as some nutrition books, the list and its 1975 supplement could make insteresting reading.

You can get it from Dietetic Services, Ontario Hospital Association, 150 Ferrand Drive, Don Mills, M3C 1H6. The list is $1.50; its supplement an additional $1.

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Day by day, a wide variety of mail arrives in our office (whenever the mailmen are working, that is), much of it from organizations and firms with an axe to grind or a product to push.

Recently we received a whole package of material from the Canadian Cotton Council, of Montreal, which is seeking mention of a girl name Kathryn Tenkhoff who is — are you ready? — 1975's Maid of Cotton.

The kit includes pages of type about this young woman from Missouri and four big glossy prints.

What it doesn't include is one word about the reason cotton prices have tripled in the past few years or even a mention of what the Canadian Cotton Council might be doing to encourage the U.S. government to lift its cotton-growing acreage restrictions.

In fact, it includes nothing at all of any interest to consumers.

It's too bad that agencies like the Cotton Council — and they're not alone — haven't reacted more positively to the demand by consumtrs for more information. Instead they continue to spew forth the same kind of public relations puff and fluff that satisfied people when money was freer — and everything cheaper.

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After all of that, a pat on the back for a firm doing some intelligent public relations.

Kellogg Salada Canada has produced a new filmstrip for schools called "Don't Be a Breakfast Skipper."

I haven't seen the filmstrip but the company's material seems to indicate it doesn't particularly push corn flakes or any individual cereal. It seems to include the basic story of good nutrition, and its narration guide says its been produced to "help teachers encourage their pupils to eat a proper breakfast each morning. Too often children who have not had a proper breakfast cannot perform at their peak during school hours and often become restless and inattentive."

The film strip should appeal to pupils in grades three to five. It's 36 mm color and lasts 15 to 20 minutes.

The filmstrip is also available to women's groups and clubs.

For information, write Kellogg Salada, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3B8.

People and Events

ANAF LADIES

The annual banquet of the ANAF Ladies' Auxiliary Dart League was held recently.

Head table guests Mabel Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford, Mrs. C. Lundberg and Mr. J Gosson were introduced by Euretta Babiash

The Bobcats were first place winners; The Tigers, second place and Jets, third place. Fourth place were theMisfits.

Jean Northey won the Jack and Charlotte Clarke trophy for high three darts.

New officiers are Euretta Babiash, chairman, Mabel Galbraith secretary-treasurer.

HASTINGS WEST WI

Women of the Hastings West District Women's Institutes spent an enjoyable evening together recently at the Sidney Township Hall.

Nellie Ketcheson, district president, introduced the new Provincial Board Director for Sub-division 5 of the Trent Valley Area, Irene Wellman of Halloway and welcomed everyone present.

A skit was presented by the Bay of Quinte W.I. Solos were sung by Mary Hoard with Lois Sills as accompanist, Anne McInroy with Vera Pyear as accompanist. Pansy Detlor and Peggy Evans gave humorous readings. Community singing followed with Mrs. Milton Grills leading and Evelyn Burkitt at the piano.

Highlight of the evening was a travelogue with slides given by Mrs. Ralph Kerr of Campbellford on her trip to the ACWW Conference in Perth, Australia. She attended as a representative of the National Farmers Union. She had visited New Zealand and Fiji as well and gave a description of these countries and their way of life.

Mrs. Ketcheson asked for suggestions for a new Tweedsmuir History Curator.

Coffee was served and a social hour brought the evening to a close.

LEADERS' WORKSHOP

A 4-H Leaders Workshop will be held March 19 at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc and March 20 at Emmanuel United Church Hall, Foxboro.

Planting and growing flowers, vegetables and shrubs will be the topic.

For information about 4-H, contact Kate Ann Wahl, Home Economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 340, Stirling, Ont. Club members are aged 12 to 26.

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Much to her amazement, as Joan Dixon was checking this recently-returned doll, she discovered it was wearing the borrower's pair of white tights! The labelled bag in the photo is one of 60 silk screened free for the library by Ray LaGuff.

Shelves of Toys to Borrow

Susan McConnell arranges dolls on a top shelf of a bookcase that is filled with all kinds of play equipment. The library is in a basement room donated to the project by the Hastings Board of Education.

Take-a-toy Library a Hit With Tots

Imagine being able to supply your pre-school tot with a new toy every time she tires of the ones she has. Believe it or not, it's possible.

You don't have to be spendthrift, and you don't have to worry about spoiling your child by giving her too many possessions.

All you need to do is visit the Toy Lending Library in the basement of Queen Mary School on Isabel Street.

Here you and your child may browse and borrow, choosing from a wide range of dolls, puzzles, game, and all kinds of toys to delight the under-six set.

Membership is limited to children who have not yet started school, although kindergarten pupils are welcome. Toys may be borrowed for two weeks at a time, and may be taken or returned Monday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Open now for four weeks, the library is sponsored by a Local Initiatives Project grant until July. After that point, the project organizers hope that another method will be found to support and enlarge the present library.

Originator of the idea, Mary Sutherland, applied for the grant last year. She and the other members of the Volunteers for Preschool Action Committee — Miriam Bishop, Betty Exelby, Mary Jane Maturgeo and Marg Maddocks — continue in a supporting role.

Joan Dixon is bookkeeper and all round seamstress and handy woman. Susan McConnell, a social worker who recently moved to Belleville from Montreal was hired as chief librarian.

Dennis MacCormack, looking for work after graduating from McMaster Univerity, answered a newspaper ad and became the library's educational aid counsellor. It's his job to show children how to use those toys that need explaining. He has also become carpenter, painter and maker of blocks and puzzles, many of them made to Susan's design.

Susan believes that Belleville's Toy Lending Library is only the second one in Canada, the other having been organized in Vancouver.

Although the main function of the library is to increase a child's learning and playing experiences, there are several additional benefits, she points out.

Children must be accompanied by an adult when they come to choose their toys. In this way, parents can become familiar with the various types of educational playthings that the library has on hand.

"We hope that families who can't afford many toys will take advantage of our service," says Susan, "but even kids who have lots of toys are encouraged to come along too."

Although they have little money for buying new toys, the staff have already found out what every parent knows: Good toys cost too much money.

"But we realize that the good quality toys are worth the price if you can pay it," says Susan "They're the ones that have lasted for year, and will stand up to use by lots of children.

"What this library service means is that even if you don't want to pay $15 for a heavy plastic dump truck, your child can borrow it here and enjoy it for a while."

One advantage of the lending system is that if a toy doesn't hold children's interest for long, is badly made or easily broken, parents can discover this without any loss of money.

"Most of the toys that go out come back in good condition," says Mrs. Dixon, "We make sure they're kept as clean as possible and in good repair."

"How children treat toys seems to have a lot to do with the attitude of their parents" comemts Susan.

"Some adults have a responsible attitude that's absorbed by their children. One father, for example, taught his daughter to count the puzzle pieces as soon as she got home, and then to check the number before she brought it back," she says.

"They've the kind of borrowers we like!"

Several of the toys are handmade by the library threesome, and many of the dolls have been dressed in outfits Mrs. Dixon has sewn. Toy manufacturers have also sent several articles, and Susan is hoping that one of the large companies will use the library service as a toy-testing base.

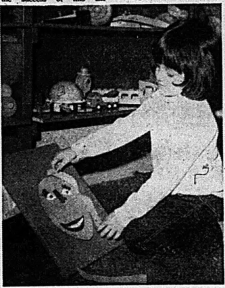
"We asked one company to send us zippers, and they sent us plenty, along with thread. We've sewn into them some of the stuffed toys and added shoelaces to the feet so that now they're learning tools as well"

Generally, stuffed toys are the least borrowed of any of the library's equipment Mrs. Dixon suggests this might be because most teddy bears and cuddly dolls become children favorite companions, and just any old stuffed doll won't do.

The library system is a smoothly-run one, with each toy and each library member (there are now 62 children registered) numbered. A card attached to the toy-carrying bag reminds the borrower when the toy is due back.

"Most children come more often than two weeks," says Susan. "The older children here at the school keep peeking in the door, wanting to come in. Perhaps in the future we can include all children under ten."

Donations are essential to the success of this LIP project. Anyone wishing to give used children's toys, games, books or records can arrange for pick-up by calling 968-7772, or can come to the library Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as Monday and Wednesday evenings.



Happy Face Felt Board

Kelly Dimitropoulos, kindergarten student at Queen Mary Public School, spends a happy few moments in the library, playing with a felt board "puzzle" made by Susan McConnell. There are many handmade toys and games that are educational in nature as well as being fun to use

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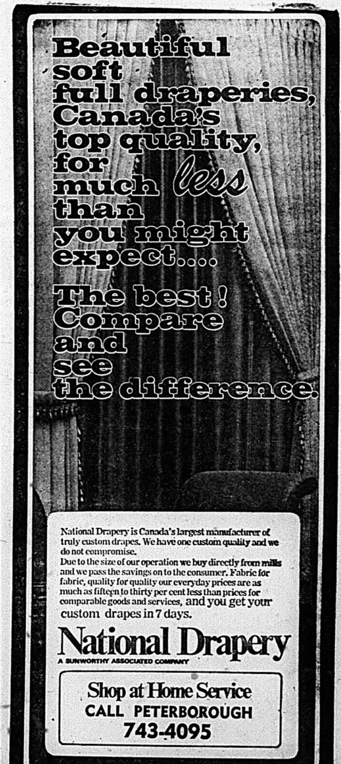
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Ann Landers

Children's Morals Destroy Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column about how kids can break up their parents' marriage hit very close to home. Please reprint the enclosed column which appeared several years ago. I clipped it when my kids broke up my marriage. Now the same thing is happening to my cousin. Thanks, Ann—**St. Louis**

Dear St. Louis: Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please deal with a problem that seems to be a serious threat to many middle-age marriages these days? I refer to the sexual conduct of their teen-age children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago, and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unexpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed, and outraged. The father took the daughter's side. He said sex was normal and natural and so long as the girl didn't get pregnant, he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months, and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involved my neighbor. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-yaar-old girlfriend to move into their home. Her parents had thrown her out for reasons he did not care to discuss. He had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said: "Over my dead body."

The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do."

Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved. I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealt with. Thank you.—**Saddened By It All**

Dear Sad: Early in life children learn the technique of "divide and conquer." A teen-ager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had years of experience.

Parents should stand united, especially on matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree, they should seek counselling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH parents should go in that direction.

Dear Ann Landers: Who buys the wedding anniversary present? Does the wife buy one for her husband, or does the husband buy one for his wife?

I've heard many conflicting answers. What is yours?—**In Doubt In Tiffin, Ohio**

Dear Tiff: The answer is not engraved on the Rosetta Stone, dear. It's largely a matter of choice. Usually the husband buys his wife an anniversary gift or sends flowers. Sometimes they exchange gifts. Children, on occasion, give parents an anniversary present—and vice versa. The door is wide open on this one.

Doris Clark

Exercise Program Keeps Elderly Active, Interested and Happy

Dear Doris: You asked to hear from any (and to use your expression) young-old-age persons who are part of volunteer service in a Canadian community. Enclosed is an account of the volunteer group to which I belong

A Young-Old-Ager.

THE "GET WITH IT" CLUB 10 a.m. and its "Hi Neighbor!" So commences a happy hour of companionship, exercise and interest items for some of the guests at Pioneer Lodge

Many of the 500 guests are in wheel chairs, or suffering from physical or mental disabilities. Confined they must be much of the time to the four walls of their own small rooms.

Sensing the sore need for some form of daily exercise, Miss Ethel Peart set about it. She herself is confined to a wheel chair. A few friends at Pioneer meet with her each morning.

Miss Peart encourages and talks a while of world, local, and interesting items, so helping all to keep alive an interest in things beyond the four walls of Pioneer. A half hour is given over to exercise when hands, arms, fingers and legs that have been stiff or immobile for years, are lifted, stretched, exercised.

You should hear them all as they "march" (sitting in their chairs) while a 94-year-old drill sergeant of yesteryears calls out "Left, Right —". All this, Miss Peart conducts from her own chair. A volunteer now circles around to help lift this one's inert arm, or to support that one's elbow, or still another to aid in opening and closing fingers, etc. When least expected a twinge of actual movement is felt in a guest's inert limb!

Not 20, but over 80 are now listed as members. The volunteers have proved themselves more than willing through the months. All winter they battled it through snow, ice, and cold.

Then there is the need for visitors to the Pioneer Nursing Unit. There are scores of guests who have no one they know to reach out to them the hand of friendship — to give them a smile, or wave of the hand! How each one of them would love to feel that someone cared enough to adopt them as their "special".

To give of oneself is not easy, and it takes precious time when we are so busy in this work-a-day world, but once experienced, it is satisfying and more than rewarding.

Each one is "My Neighbor". Can I — nay rather, will I (for often I can if I will) give enough of myself to visit even just one of these, my neighbor, regularly?

Christ said, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto me of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto Me."

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Even Basic Services Lacking in the North

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — There are health problems in the North and their solution is complicated by overlapping government responsibilities and differences between the natives and authorities as to what actually constitutes a problem in sanitation.

Modern technology has brought to small northern communities plastic garbage bags replacing the old honey bucket for disposal of human waste but even these constitute a health hazard. Kids throw darts at them, dogs get into them and they occasionally confront communities with the possibility of a hepatitis epidemic.

"The basic services which are taken for granted in the south are very much needed in this area," said John Bankaland, environmental health officer in the Inuvik zone of the western Arctic.

He said the major problems in his 11 settlements are lack of proper water supply, poor housing and a lack of facilities for sewage and garbage disposal.

He also has found that even in settlements where water is delivered, some residents will refuse to drink it.

"Eskimo people don't like chlorinated water, any taste of chlorine at all," Mr. Lawrence said in an interview at Churchill, Man.

"If they detect chlorine in the water, they tend to go out and cut ice to melt down as drinking water.

"But they leave the ice outside until they want to use it. The dogs and kids play on it and it gets contaminated."

Mr. Lawrence said the houses in his eight Keewatin zone settlements are generally small and overcrowded.

"You may find two or three families living in one house and you'll see kids out at two and three o'clock in the morning because they have to take turns sleeping."

Mr. Lawrence said some communities have bath houses but most have no bathing facilities at all.

"You should try washing a family of 12 out of a 100 gallon jug of water delivered every two weeks or so."

In communities with no regular garbage and sewage pickup, there are dumps "often stretching across acres and acres."

As the weather gets colder, the natural tendency is to dump garbage and sewage bags far too close to housing.

"You see some dumps ending 100 yards from a house," Mr. Lawrence said. "And then you have the dogs getting into the garbage and sewage and spreading it around because it is all they have to eat."

The most hazardous time of the year is spring when the garbage and sewage thaws.

In a warmer climate, the sewage would break down biologically and eventually become harmless "but it doesn't around here because of the cold weather."

"Eskimo Point has gone through an epidemic of hepatitis in the last six months,"

Down-to-earth Diet

Mrs. Trudi Kassing eats dirt. That's right, honest clean dirt. And she loves it. Mrs. Kassing 38, admits a plate of dirt isn't everyone's cup of tea. But she says "I have eaten dirt just about all my life. I don't eat it for any protein or anything — we eat well enough at home. I just like the taste of it. It has become a craving, like smoking. She said "I keep a special patch of dirt and sand at home and eat it when ever I can." (AP Photo)

Singapore's Population Control: Abortions, Sterilization, Penalties

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's five-year experiment with legalized abortion has been declared a success and is being written into law.

Abortions that cost five Singapore dollars—about $2 Canadian—along with voluntary sterilization for men and women that costs even less; penalties for those who have more than two children, and other family-planning measures have equipped this crowded island with one of the world's more elaborate population control plans, officials say.

About 4,000 abortions were procured each year during the trial period, seven per cent of all live births from 1970 to 1972 and 10.3 per cent last year.

"The rate of abortion recorded is within our original estimate," said Health and House Affairs Minister Chan Sian Chin. "It is also well within the rates reported in other countries which have similar liberalized abortion laws."

Singapore has 2.2 million people, more than 50 per cent of whom are under 20 years old. The city-state is 225 square miles in area.

The National Family Planning Program was formally launched in 1966 when the birth rate of 28.3 per 1,000 people meant a natural population growth of 2.3 per cent a year. Officials said the birth rate last year was 22.1 per 1,000, a natural growth rate of 1.36 per cent.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said last year that a hard core of 12 to 15 per cent of the population "just refuse to conform" to official population policies.

He suggested that those wishing to have many children might be denied government medical aid and other subsidies.

"We just have to get through to these people. . . . If this hard core continues to be cussed, we may have to leave them with the problem of having to support their children on their own income, even at the price of making an example of the child who never asked to be born."

Silence Fosters Rape

TORONTO (CP) — A city film company is looking for women with stories to tell about rape attacks.

Metropolitan Toronto police reported 223 rape cases in 1973, an increase of 76 per cent since 1968.

And Diane Silverman, 28, a researcher for Summerhill Productions, said 75 per cent of such cases go unreported.

Her firm is preparing to film a 40 - minute documentary for sale to universities, professional groups and police departments to train officers in how to handle both offender and victim.

She said the number of unreported cases is a contributing factor in the lack of knowledge on the subject.

"Why don't the victims come forward? Is it through shame, guilt,fear or all three? This is what we want to find out. Rape continues to be fostered by silence."

She said those who provide personal information about sex crimes are guaranteed anonymity.

Professional actors will portray rape situations as well as what happens after to both victim and rapist. Psychiatric and sociological experts will provide on-camera opinions.

Ian Stuart, 33, the film director and screen writer, said he expects the $28,000 documentary to shatter a lot of myths and put forward a case for a change in the current law that allows a woman to be grilled about her past life.

Rape will be portrayed primarily as an outlet for aggression rather than sexual fulfilment. Mr. Stuart said he hopes the film will prompt victims not to be ashamed of resisting the rapist's intimidation.

He said research so far indicates the average rapist is Mr. Nice Guy, not a psychopath, and that his perverse sexual attitudes were gained at an early age.

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Ontario Slow To Grow: Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon painted a grim picture Friday of Ontario trailing behind other provinces in Canada under the administration of Premier William Davis.

In an hour-long response to Tuesday's speech from the throne, Mr. Nixon told the legislature Ontario had slumped in key economic and social areas in the last four years.

He said the throne speech had asserted that the province "will continue to fulfil its accustomed role within the Canadian nation."

"In fact, all the evidence indicates that under this administration Ontario is falling behind," the Liberal leader said.

He said:

—In unemployment, Ontario's rate is increasing two-thirds faster than the national rate.

PROBLEMS MANY

—In exports, Ontario growth had increased 34.1 per cent, only three-fifths of the national rate.

—In consumer prices, increases for residents of Toronto, Ottawa and Thunder Bay had been about 11 per cent faster than those in Halifax and about 12 per cent faster than in Regina.

—In housing prices in Toronto since last October had risen 18 per cent faster than the national average and accommodation costs in Ottawa are going up more than twice as fast as in Vancouver.

—In wages and salaries, the Canadian average was rising more than 12 per cent faster than the provincial average. In 1972, the average wage was $5.70 an hour higher than the national average. This year it was $2.89 an hour higher.

—In agriculture, between 1961 and 1971, farm land was lost at the rate of more than seven farms a day—eight times the national average.

—In education, Ontario's share of post-graduate degree awards had dropped 7.4 per cent and pupil-teacher ratios in schools increased, while other provinces decreased the ratios.

The Liberal leader also said management of the budget in the four years of the Davis administration was further evidence that the government's performance "has been seriously inept" and administration has been "weak and costly."

He said the provincial debt had increased 165 per cent to $3.7 billion under the Davis administration and interest payments on that amount had increased 124 per cent to $682 million in the four years.

Rhodes States Ontario Wants Cable TV Role

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, criticized the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) Friday for recent policy statements on the cable industry.

The minister told the legislature the CRTC statements issued Feb. 17 would "appropriate to the federal government all areas of cable communications, including those which have previously been considered the responsibility of the provinces."

He charged the regulatory agency is "zealously acting to consolidate" federal jurisdiction regardless of existing provincial claims.

Mr Rhodes said the proposals would severely restrict methods by which new services such as pay TV and two-way educational communications might be developed.

These unilateral, far-reaching and "restrictive, rigid policies" had been issued by the agency "which apparently considers itself beyond the need for political control," he said.

SAYS HE'S ANGRY

Mr. Rhodes said he was surprised, disappointed and angered by the CRTC actions which he said reach far beyond anything suggested in the federal government's 1973 position paper on communications policy.

He said he has written Gerard Pelletier, federal minister of communications, asking for a federal-provincial meeting on the matter.

Testing?

This large boat — or part of a boat — was parked outside the Kiwanis Community Pool on North Front while its driver attended to other business. It's from Meridian Yacht Sales of Montreal and is bound for ports unknown.

Whelan Declares Opposition Telling 'Damn Lies' in Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan accused Opposition MPs of telling "damn lies" Friday after they ganged up on him during debate on his proposed farm incomes stabilization bill.

Conservatives Don Mazankowski (Vegreville) and Stanley Korchinski (Mackenzie) said they support the bill in general, but had some specific criticisms which raised Mr. Whelan's ire.

"There are too many damn politicians holed up in this place who forget there's an outside world," said the gruff agriculture minister as he answered criticism that he spends more time talking with farmers than he does in his Ottawa office.

"I am a strong believer in not making people come to the government. There is nothing wrong with taking the government to the people."

The stabilization bill, later given Commons approval in principle and sent to the agriculture committee for detailed study, would enable the government to assist farmers hit by poor crops or depressed markets.

It affects cattle, hogs, sheep, oats, industrial milk and cream, corn and soybeans, and barley produced outside the wheat board's so-called designated area of the Prairies and northeastern British Columbia.

These grains in the designated area would be covered by the western grains stabilization bill still before the House.

Mr. Mazankowski said the bill attempts to provide a reasonable support price for nearly all agricultural commodities, but it should not keep the government from working out effective marketing programs.

"Producers want to produce," he said. "They do not want to be hound by quotas and regulations."

He said last year's Canadian Egg Marketing Agency scandal, in which the producer-run organization was forced to destroy 2.5 million dozen eggs that went bad because a market could not be found for them, shows the need for marketing programs.

Mr Korchinski attacked Mr. Whelan on a more personal basis, saying the minister reminded him of a puffball—a hollow fungus.

"It is big, but if you step on it there is a cloud of dust and then nothing. With this minister you might expect something solid but when you step on it there is nothing there."

He said a change in the government's attitude is needed. "The minister represents restricted production" because of his support for product marketing boards, such as the egg agency.

Mr Whelan, closing second-reading debate on his bill, was obviously annoyed at the time, although he said afterward in an interview that he will be happy to listen to opposition amendments in committee.

"I don't forsee any difficulties, but maybe I'm optimistic. There may be some requests for changes, but if they're reasonable requests, I'll accept them."

In the Commons, however, he was angry, tearing into the opposition statements as ill-informed and unjustified.

"One person told me he sees me more often in Saskatchewan than the honorable member for Mackenzie. He thinks he is holed up here in Ottawa or some place."

Another criticism that annoyed the agriculture minister was that he seems more interested in farmers than anyone else.

"That is a damn lie," he retorted. "I will say that at mass on Sunday if anybody wants me to; it is a damn lie because if I can make a strong agricultural industry all society benefits, not just agriculture."

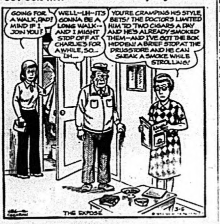
And, as far as the egg marketing agency waste was concerned, it was just one per cent of total annual production, which he said is a far better record than found in other industrial sectors.

"You could go into the automobile industry in my area," he said, adding that there has been no calls for a public inquiry into automobile industry over-production.

"The highest-priced computers you can buy, the highest-priced market analysis you can hire, the highest-priced marketing forecasters you can get—all made horrendous mistakes in the automobile industry," he added.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran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Reform Urged For Legal Aid

TORONTO (CP) — John Bowlby, chairman of the legal-aid committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said Friday that implementation of a provincial study-group report on legal aid in Ontario would have "a very real effect on our profession."

"With the proliferation of . . . (legal-aid) clinics, I can see the salaried lawyer taking on more and more work," Mr. Bowlby told a news conference. "Before the government embarks on change, I think it is going to have to look at this with a great deal of care."

Mr. Bowlby was commenting on a 164-page report by a seven-member study group formed in January, 1974, that says the province's legal-aid plan should come under the control of a non-profit corporation named Legal Aid Ontario.

The report, tabled in the legislature Friday, said it was impossible to see how the development of legal aid could be "sufficiently single-minded" if it were left under the administration of the law society.

The report also said neighborhood legal-aid clinics should be established in any area on the recommendation of the corporations's board of directors.

Mr. Justice John Osler, chairman of the study group, said in the report that the group, assigned to look into Ontario's six-year-old legal-aid plan for citizens who cannot afford their own lawyers also will report on legal-aid services for native Indians in the near future.

Attorney-General John Clement said in a statement that his ministry will study the document and report back to the legislature "in due course" with a statement on the ministry's response.

"We regard this report as a most important document," Mr. Clement said. "Individual liberty is jeopardized if a full participation in the legal process depends on financial circumstances."

Stuart Thom, treasurer of the law society responsible for administration of the legal-aid plan, said at the news conference that the corporate structure recommended by the report appears to be "top heavy and expensive."

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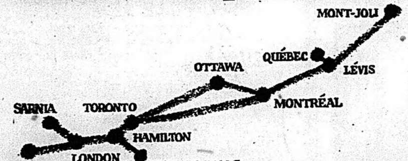

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975

Five-cent Fare Increase Will Ease Transit Losses

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The provincial government has approved a five-cent increase in Belleville bus fares.

Marylea Burtt, Belleville Transit Commission chairman, returned Friday from Toronto after discussion with Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes on reasons for exempting the deficit-ridden city bus system from the government's fare freeze.

The request — due to fears of even higher losses this year — goes to city council Monday for its approval.

Council also will be asked to endorse an exact-fare system to replace tickets.

Under the proposed new fare structure, adults would pay 30 cents, senior citizen 20 cents while — children's fares would remain unchanged at 10 cents.

Mr. Rhodes' letter makes the exemption effective immediately. But Mrs. Burtt said the new fare system — if approved by council would go into operation April 1.

Persons with tickets already purchased will pay the additional five cents and for a one-month grace period bus drivers will make change. After that, exact fares must be paid.

Mrs. Burtt could not immediately calculate how much the increase would add to BTC income.

Last year the 1.2 million passengers who used the service's five routes paid $235,700 in fares.

While the audit of 1974 operations is still awaited, the deficit for the year is estimated at $170,000.

This year, Mrs. Burtt said she fears the loss could run as high as $250,000.

Aside from normal inflationary factors the BTC now is engaged in contract negotiations with its 29 drivers, mechanics and other employees, who are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad and General Workers.

Conciliation talks between both sides broke down this week.

Mrs. Burtt said Friday the BTC's latest contract offer would cost $63,000 if accepted.

The province froze fares on municipal transit systems three years ago and began paying 50 per cent of all deficits.

An indication the ministry was reconsidering its freeze order came earlier this year when Mr. Rhodes expressed concern over the mounting costs of the subsidies.

Mrs. Burtt said Mr. Rhodes told her it is estimated 1974 payments to offset municipal transportation would account for $80 million of his ministry's total $900 million budget

Toronto has already been exempted from the freeze said Mrs. Burtt.

"I don't agree with raising fares all the time. But we haven't had an increase since 1971."

Compared to inflation since then the five-cent raise "doesn't seem too much," she said.

Increased income reduces subsidies paid by taxes.

With subsidies "directly it comes out of everybody's pocket. We all pay taxes one way or another," said the BTC chairman.

The BTC has had an annual deficit since it was organized in 1960.

District at a Glance

Wage Boost Approved

MARMORA — Municipal employees of Marmora and Lake Townships have been given a 25-cent an hour increase in their wages. The increase was recommended by Deputy-Reeve John Wilkes and is retroactive to Jan. 1. In addition, road superintendent Albert Leonard will receive a 50-cent an hour raise.

Canine Control Increased

AMELIASBURG — See Ameliasburg First is a slogan that has council's wholehearted endorsement — dogs excepted.

Council faced with the usual number of complaints about dogs on the prowl this time of year ordered the dogcatcher to beef up his patrols forthwith.

In the event your pet strays and is caught and placed in the pound you will be compelled to pay $15 for its release.

New Truck Delivered

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships have taken delivery of a new truck which will soon be in operation on county roads.

The truck is equipped with a snowplow and dump box. Cost of the truck is not available.

Roads Get Facelift

MARMORA — A large chunk of a $60,000 road bylaw budget for maintenace purposes was utilized recently by Marmora and Lake Townships Council. About $10,000 has been allocated for construction start of the Ridgeway—O'Connor Road. Other amounts for construction work are $4,000 for Booster Park Road, $3,000 for Glen-Alan Road and $2,000 apiece for both Shanick and Sisters Lake roads.

King Guest Speaker

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King will address the Picton Rotary Club next week during its regular luncheon meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Up to Date

Garry Reid, Belleville's bylaw enforcement officer, is shown here with the city's cartage ordinance. The city recently updated the 1885 regulations, which brought chuckles at recent Ontario Traffic Conference.

Parkdale Fun Fair Draws Large Crowd

Literally hundreds of people turned out to exceed the expectations of organizers at the Fun Fair at Parkdale Elementary School Friday.

The annual event which was instituted several years ago is a money-making scheme in the form of a bazaar sponsored by the Parkdale Home and School Association to raise funds for student activities.

No official count was available but an indication of the turnout was recorded at Faith Bochner's popcorn booth where over 600 bags were sold.

Faith was one of 10 Quinte Secondary School students who donated their time for the event. In addition, about 50 percent and the entire Parkdale staff chipped in.

Convenor Shirley Matthies said preparations began last October. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's really worthwhile — a real community effort,'' she commented. "Bernard (principal) Wright and his staff have been fantastic."

Parkdale's Pied Piper

Four-year-old Tracy Matthews, daughter of Bonnie and Donnie Matthews of RR 3, Belleville, shyly takes a trinket from the pocket of Mr. Pockets during the Fun Fair at Parkdale Elementary School Friday. "I feel like the pied piper," said school principal Bernard Wright, who portrayed the pocketed bearer of gifts, as dozens of children followed him through the halls.

Fluoride Program Reaching Over 3,000 County Students

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit plans to have treated over 3,000 elementary school students through its fluoride treatment program by July, says Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services.

He told health unit board members this week the program has received over 90 per cent acceptance from parents and there have been few negative comments about it.

The program began March 10 and due to the heavy demand for the service, eligibility has been restricted to Grades 1 and 2 students, says Dr. Warrick in a memorandum to school principals.

"Rural schools and schools in non-fluoridated municipalities have been given priority in scheduling of clinics in the school setting," he says. "Clinic days have been alloted on the basis of Grade 1, 2 enrolments."

He points out if some schools have not been included, there are appointment-based clinics with wider eligibility at health unit offices in Picton, Bancroft and Belleville.

"Plans are under way to considerably expand this service in 1975-76 with the addition of increased dental staff," notes Dr. Warrick.

MacDonald Gets $20,000 Job

From The Ottawa Bureau
Of the Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Stewart MacDonald, of RR 1, Frankford, has ben given a $20,000 contract for sluge removal and disposal from Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Supply and Services Canada announced recently.

Antique Cartage Bylaw No Longer on Books

Belleville's ordinance on cartage — the bylaw licensing transport of goods in the city — is no laughing matter after all.

Ancient regulations that set the Ontario Traffic Conference chuckling two weeks ago, don't apply these days.

The 1885 by-law, which caused such convention hilarity two weeks ago in Toronto, hasn't been in existence for years.

In fact, its replacement, passed in 1965 was updated as recently as November 1973, points out Gary Reid, city bylaw enforcement officer.

The original bylaw was quoted to the Toronto conference in the presence of Ald. arthur Keegan, representing Belleville at the Ontario-wide convention. Although accepting the humor of the situation, the alderman confessed to enough embarrassment to raise the issue in city council two weeks ago.

Ald. Keegan was philosophic about the sequel.

"I'm glad the police commission has seen fit over the years to bring the bylaw up to date.

He had a parting suggestion: City archives might well be scrutinized to ensure that no outdated bylaws are still on the books.

Board Ups Staff

More teaching power has been added to the area's three schools for the trainable retarded.

The Hastings county Board of Education at its last regular meeting approved the hiring of the equivalent of 1½ teachers for the three schools.

E.T.(Ted) Morris, superintendent of special education, said the additional teaching staff is not a major change but one designed to increase the number of paraprofessionals.

Mr. Morris said a paraprofessional is the equivalent of one-half teacher. The formula system is used to obtain fair personnel distribution across the schools.

Bridgewater's staff will remain the same the William R. Kirk school will have one additional teacher added to its staff. L'Amable school will have an additional paraprofessional.

Cash Taken

City police are investigating the theft of $725, mostly in small bills, from Spiro's Restaurant on Bridge St. E. sometime early today.

The robberty was discovered at 4:15 a.m. by Constable Gary Gingras on his rounds of checking doors when he found the restaurant's rear door forced.

Two other locked doors leading from a storage room into a kitchen and finally into the dining area were also broken open, said a police spokesman.

The bills were removed from a cupboard in the dining room. The spokesman said police believe the unknown theif is "someone familiar with the operation of the store" since nothing else was disturbed and even the cash register was untouched.

The thief also left behind $10 which had been placed in a binder in the same cupboard with the stolen money, added the spokesman.

Police had no suspects as of press time today, he said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Friday March 14, 1:35 p.m. — smoke investigation at Whalen's Music Store on Front St. due to ballast in overhead lights, no damage.

Friday March 14, 1:51 p.m. — fire in garbage bin at Moira-Schuster Fuels, 17 Pinnacle St. S., no property damange.

Saturday, March 15, 12:14 a.m.— false alarm via telephone caller on St. Paul St.

Newsmakers

Home Show Nears

Preparations are now underway for the annual Quinte Home Show, sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders Association. The show is expected to be held in Ben Bleecker Auditorium and is to provide the general public with hints for home purchase and improvement. Home show dates are April 17,13 and 19.

Confirmation Awaited

Verbal notification has been received by the Loyalist College board of governors that Norma Wartman of Napanee has been named a municipal appointment by that town to the board. She will replace long-time board member John Donelan who resigned last year. The board is awaiting official provincial confirmation of her appointment from the council of regents in the ministry of colleges and universities.

Two Exhibits Monday

Belleville art lovers will be glad to hear there are two new shows opening in the Corby Library Art Gallery Monday, March 17. In the main gallery there will be an exhibit of work by Dawn Strathy, a former resident of Belleville. In the lower lobby display of pen and ink drawings by J.A. Belair of Napanee will be be hung the same day.

Blue Grass Coming

A Blue Grass Festival, sponsored by Loyalist's Student Administrative Council (SAC), will be held Wednesday in the college gymnasium from 8 p.m. to midnight. Open to college staff, students and their guests, it will feature Burton County Line, who appeared at Loyalist on Winter Carnival Day, along with Saltspring Rainbow performing.

French Films Offered

Loyalist College will present a French Film Evening next Saturday Open to invited college guests, it will be held in the Lecture Theatre from 7-11 p.m. All films will be in French with no English dubbing.

Drivers Get Awards

Four Belleville - based Canadian National Express dirvers recently received safe driving awards at a banquet in Toronto sponsored by the Ontario Safety League. They are Harry Ridley, with 25 accident-free years; John Baker, 15 years; Archie Barr, 10 years and Paul Dilts, five years.

Able Archer

Donnie Johnson, 10, a Grade 5 student at Parkdale Elementary School, tries for a bullseye at the archery game during the school's Fun Fair Friday. Donnie was one of several hundred Belleville area residents who attended the annual event.

City Streets and Recreation Major Concern

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

If you had control of the budget of the city of Belleville, what would be the first thing you'd spend money on? That was the question posed to a number of people around the four corners — Bridge and Front streets — Friday. An interesting similarity in replies emerged that is reflected in these answers.

Those interviewed, as well as those pictured, had two major priorities: the city's streets and its recreational facilities.

BEN RITCHIE

A retired Northern Electric employee, this 63-year-old city taxpayer would like to see less spending. "We're spending too much now. We should be looking for ways to save, not spend. Have taxes ever gone down?"

DON GARIEPY

Proprietor of a Bridge Street smoke shop, Mr. Gariepy, 62, had a quick and emphatic answer to the question. "Repairing or rebuilding city streets would be my first priority."

BOB BENN

The 35-year-old blocker at AOCO, about to embark on a golfing holiday at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, didn't hesitate in his answer. "Ball parks, more and better recreational facilities. I won't mention golf right now, for obvious reasons."

NICK MARKANASTASAKIS

"We have a lot of streets to fix up in this city," said this 34-year-old Front St. barber. "There are kids walking on dangerous streets and there are some intersections that should have traffic lights, North Front and Donald, for example."

LOUIS MELOCHE

A Grade 9 student at Nicholson Catholic College, Louis Meloche, 15, would like to see the city discourage the building of apartment buildings. "We have more than enough now. Also, I'd clean up the river for fishing, renovate the arena and buy new equipment for the Bobcats."

JANE RIDDELL

A florist clerk, Jane Riddell, 23, puts her first priority on recreational facilities. "We need more of them ... and that means for all sports and interests. We need more leaders in the recreation field to inspire and guide young people in the city."

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Where Has Everyone's Spare Time Gone To?

This looks like it's going to be a decisive week for softball. Sunday, the fate of the Quinte Fastball League will be decided and Tuesday it will be the Industrial Softball League's turn.

Both leagues have been trying to get off the ground for some time now and organizers are being frustrated by the response — or rather, lack of response—to their requests for help.

This is supposed to be the age of leisure time. Experts tell us people today have more time on their hands than ever before. So why, when it comes to doing a little volunteer work, does everyone say they don't have enough time. There are some, of course, who just don't have time and there are those who are already tied up with volunteer work and just can't fit anything else into their schedules, but what about the majority of people. Surely everyone isn't donating their spare time. If, so, why can't these two leagues put together an executive.

Doing something for nothing seems to turn people off. It isn't often people get into these positions — where they do something and receive no material gain — it isn't as bad as you might think. Sometimes the benefits far exceed the investments.

Last season there were almost 300 men involved in softball through the Quinte Fastball or the Industrial Softball Leagues. Of that number, there must be seven or eight who have the time to sit on an executive this summer.

Look at it this way. It's an opportunity to give back to the respective leagues some of the enjoyment you've gotten out of them.

If you're interested, the QFL meeting is scheduled for 1:30 Sunday at the Recreation Centre. The Industrial Softball League is meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club on the corner of Queen and Dufferin Streets.

Now you know the time so why not make a little.

SLICES — The QFL meeting is also a deadline meeting for entries to the league. If you're going to get a team in you'd better be there with some money. Entries will be accepted up to 1:30.

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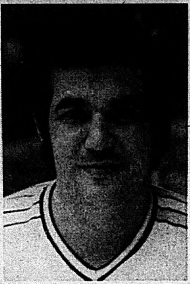
The Belleville Badminton Club is one organization which doesn't have to worry about getting people on the band wagon.

Thursday, the club elected its executive for the 1975-76 season. In all, there are seven people on the new directorate.

Bob Berry took over duties as president and Sue Smith is the new vice. Diana Faulds is the secretary and Don Desaulniers is the new treasurer. The directors of the club are Brian Holtzhauer, Len Cleaver and Donna Hawkes.

The new executive begins its duties on May 1.



Larry Mavety—Happy Toro

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Stanley vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m.; Generals vs Chuckwagon, 9.30 p.m., both games first of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; second game of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY — BMHA meeting, 7 p.m., Quine Skating Club, Queen Street.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Memorial Arena, McDonald's Minor Atoms vs Peterborough, second game of the group playoff, 7 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink, 6.45 p.m. Towers Food City Major Atoms vs Oshawa, second game of group playoffs; 8 p.m., Kinsmen Major Bantams vs Toronto Royal York Rangers; 9.30 p.m., Rollins Major Peewees vs Dixie Lee Minor Peewees.

SUNDAY — Rollins Major Peewees at Kingston Township, Centre 70 Arena, 12 noon; Memorial Arena, Kinsmen Major Bantams vs Toronto Royal York Rangers, 1.30 p.m.; Yardmen Minor Midgets exhibition game, 3:15 p.m.; McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams vs Kingston, 5 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

BROOMBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Broomball League playoffs, Golden Mile vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 9.15 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs A and J Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annual meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL

SUNDAY — Quinte Fastball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 1.30 p.m. Deadline for entries.

Former Belleville Defenceman

Larry Mavety Gives Toronto A Little Blue Line Beef

By JIM WATERS
Toronto Bureau
of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Hockey fans here can be excused if they didn't pay much attention to Larry Mavety's arrival in town

It so happened that Mavety, whose off-season home is Belleville, was acquired from Chicago Cougars by Toronto Toros the same week that their talks with Mark Napier were being deliberated daily by local managers and the media.

There may have been a connection between the two transactions, however. When Napier signed a Toros contract for a reported $780,000 over three years, a couple of selections in future amateur drafts were suddenly expendable.

The high-scoring Junior became a high-priced investment for John F. Bassett and his reasonably silent partners who operate Toros A few days later, by offering second round picks in the next two amateur auctions conducted by the World Hockey Association, they landed an economical proven asset — Mavety.

Was Mavety pleased to leave Cougars, losers on the ice and at the box office, and join his fourth WHA team? "Definitely", he reported after a team scrimmage at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I had an idea about it a while ago, but then it was getting pretty close to the trading deadline and nothing happened. A couple of times before, I'd talked to management about it since I didn't know what they were going to do next year", he said.

The 32-year-old defenceman conferred with a principal owner named Patrick James Stapleton who is more commonly known as "Whitey" and paired with Mavety on the blueline most of this season and last.

"Whitey asked me if I wanted to come here", Mavety pointed out, "Actually, Toronto was the only place I wanted to go since it was close to home."

Mavety contends the problems which former owners Jordan and Walter Kaiser endured in Chicago can be solved if, and only if, a first-rate arena is found in Chicago or elsewhere. Unfortunately, the rival Black Hawks are not about to rent them ice-time at Chicago Stadium.

One alternative — an 18,000-seat rink proposed on the city's outskirts — went down the pipe with the Kaisers who sold out to Stapleton, Dave Dryden and Ralph Backstrom. Temporary proposals such as finishing the current season in Hammond, Ind. have been rejected. The decrepit International Amphitheatre, which sits in a depressed part of Chicago, will remain home base for Cougars who seldom draw above 2,000 fans there.

"If they don't find some where else in Chicago, they're going to have to move", said Mavety.

"But if anyone can make a go of it, it's Whitey. He knows a lot of people there, all the right people for building a rink. He's got a few of his own going for him."

Mavety became Toros' seventh defenceman and was teamed with 19-year-old Jim Turkiewicz, a steady if unspectacular rookie. His arrival put to rest rumors that Carl Brewer would return to the team from the television booth.

"He's strong, he moves the puck well and he doesn't back down from anyone", coach Bob Leduc said of Mavety, who showed 10 goals and 24 assists for the season after last weekend.

"I know he'll inject a lot of strength into our team"

Mavety, a Los Angeles Shark then a Philadelphia Blazer in the league's first season, notices a variation in play between Toros and Cougars which he doesn't expect to continue for long.

"They're two very different types of hockey clubs. Toronto is mostly offensive with everyone concentrating on scoring. Chicago is more defensive', he said.

"But we're getting close to the playoffs where you have to play playoff hockey — closer checking and more cautious — if you're going to get anywhere. You're not going to beat clubs 9-5 and 9-6 like we're doing now."

It was Cougars, the records show, who knocked Toronto out of contention in the semi-finals a year ago. Toros won by wide-open scores of 6-4, 7-6 and 5-3 but were flattened in the final two games by 9-2 and 5-2 margins. Chicago advanced to the WHA finals but lost to Houston Aeros in four swift games.

"If we go on a winning streak", Mavety says, "we could conceivably end up in first place. Then it's all up for grabs. Houston, Quebec and New England — they're all top clubs and the ones we'll have to beat."

Come April or May, depending on Toros' post - season performance Mavety will rejoin his wife and family who have remained in Belleville through the winter.

There has been talk that he may join Belleville's new entry in the Ontario Fastball League. But Mavety reports, "Right now, it's very doubtful. "I do enough travelling in the winter. I've got to spend some time wih the family."

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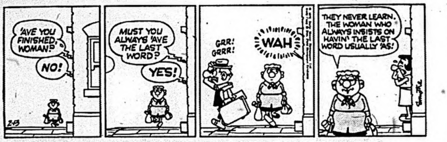
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Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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A WISE SUGGESTION: BE CERTAIN TO BE FULLY EQUIPPED

Of all the tips youngsters should pay particular attention to, using full equipment is No. 1 on the list.

Actually, it doesn't matter what league one plays in because dressing with partial equipment only creates a possibility of injuries. At this stage of the season, think back to the injuries you might have sustained and ask yourself: could they have been prevented with proper equipment?

This is especially true with children where a sudden fall to the ice or into the boards, or a collision with another player occurs more frequently than later on when skills become advanced.

Let's start with the recommended list. If you don't wear underwear, a protective cup, garter belts, suspenders, shin pads, stockings, a good pair of pants, proper fitting skates, ankle guards (for defencemen), elbow pads, shoulder pads and helmets you're in a position of getting injured.

When you select a stick, do not get one which is too long. The general tip here is to use a stick which doesn't exceed your chin in length. Skates are the most important items to consider because skating is the vital part of hockey. Do not wear skates several sizes too big. This is one case where planning ahead is not wise because loose fitting skates will hinder the development of your skating.

Check your equipment tonight. Is it the proper size and comfortable? If not, better start thinking of new equipment. And this doesn't mean to make Mom or Dad pay for it. It might be an idea to start saving some of your money for chores just to make sure hockey will be a safe and enjoyable sport for you.

Five and Ten Pin Bowling Facts

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: No. 133 5, Rebekahs 2; CP and T 2, No. 81 5; Encampment 3, Oddfellows 4; Cantons 7, LAPM 0.

High Singles: George Rogers 222, 208, Stu Honeyman 246, Dave Covenay 233, Darryl Asselstine 242, Dawn Holden 218, Brian Bonsor 249, 209, Mac McCall 202, Bob Coes 230, Bill Royea 213, Kay Rouse 206, 213, Steve Jordan 201, Lois Hayward 202, Charlie Benson 228, 203.

High Triples: Alex Burley 201, 217, 204 (622), Peg Cruickshank 206, 265 (639), Margaret Frederickson 269 (637), Gladys Bonsor 226, 213, 201 (640), Bob Hayward 219, 215 (630), Ron Jordan 216 221, 219 (656), Brian Rodgers 230 (602), Carolyn Benson 261 (609), Ella Mason 218, 244 (627), Ron Bonsor 201, 221, 254 (676).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Signs Unlimited 7, Broore Bond 0; Belleville Yardmen 7, Ike's Gang 0; Jacks Potato Chips 7, B and C Variety 0; Sydney Smith Signs 4, Innes Motors 3.

High Scores: J. Young 348, 248, 214, J. Babcock 233, 239, G. Cameron 224, A. Beich 248, J. Parks 238, W. Trice 230, J. Watson 232, A. Lott 241, J. Begley 240, L. Wannamaker 232, M. Sorms 239, L. Woodcock 272, L. LaBrash 236.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Dairy Queen 3, Born Losers 0; Paris Furs 3, Moonlighters 0; Grindrod Motors 2, A and B Precast 1; Asp Enders 2, Advance Cleaners 1; Motorland Chrysler 2, Geo. Wilch Co. 1; Belleville Broadloom 1½, Mitchell's Foods 1½.

P. Glancey 635, 222, 238, R. Swatuk 604, 213, 202, L. Petrie 602, 212, 219, A. Lennox 574, 202, 203; G. Ling 551, 223, P. Whittle 537, 209; R. Jones 526, 202; M. Flieger 523, M. Mofina 523, L. Desjardines 519, D. Hammill 516, D. Chinnery 518, B. Balyx 528.

BRUNSWICK JUNIORS

Girls High Games: Ruth Randle 351, Bonnie Bowen 243, Cindy Neal 244, Wendy Akey 241, Shelly Kingsman 239, Sharon Curry 214, Lou Akey 201, Judy Young 200.

Boys' High Games: David Stinson 268, 212, Ricky Tripp 251, 212, Randy Buffam 246, Rodney Brown 240, David Archer 229, Barry Sedore 213, Doug Campbell 208, Scott Langman 204.

Girls High Doubles: Ruth Randle 505, Cindy Neal 435, Wendy Akey 424, Bonnie Bowen 408.

Boys High Doubles: David Stinson 480, Ricky Tripp 463, Rodney Brown 426, Doug Campbell 404, David Archer 401.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Howard Kinnear 572, Ernie Greene 566, Jack Hinchey 551, Bill Theobald 546, Cam McKenna 519, Jessie Hunter 513, Warren Snell 510, Wayne Cruickshank 505, Terry Squire 502, Howard Workman 501.

High Game: Howard Kinnear 205, 198, Warren Snell 204, Ernie Greene 204, 187, Jack Hinchey 203, 199, Bill Theobald 203, 182, Jessie Hunter 198, 180, Barb Ward 195, Terry Law 191.

Team Points: Kinnears 3, BO-H's 0, Stingers 3, Whirlers 0, Pansies 3, Chargers 0, 4 Aces 2, Swingers 1, 4 H's 2, Trotters 1, Itybits 2, Missing Links 1.

TYKES 5 PIN BRUNSWICK

Girls' Doubles: Judy O'Brien 129, 240, Samantha Wilkinson 107, 210, Sharon Dath 124, 220, Susan St. Denis 116, 222, Kim Barton 132, 201, Ellen Vacirca 105, 201.

Boys' Doubles: Jeff Warren 152, 256, John McGillivray 138, 257, Barry Smith 143, 238, David Basilone 138, 230, David Pralick 133, 262, Mike Caverly 142, 231.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Big W 4, Dustys Crew 0; Blobs 3, Goldies Gang 1; Team 73 2, Mod Squad 2.

High Scores: Fred Bly 191, 191 (541), Reg Webb 178 (517), Doug Crosbie 178.

Tina Haggerty 204, 189 (527), [illegible] Purcell 180, Eileen Jones 163.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Road Runners 2, Happy Gang 5; Good Timers 5, Jet Set 2; Lucky "7" 0, Hopefuls 7; Strollers 0, Streakers 7.

High Scores: M. James 671 ([illegible]), D. Canning 656 (225, 231, 200), A. Chisholm 627 (239, 208), J. Mather 611 (265), G. Ernst 233, H. Wingate 227, A. Fitzgerald 223, T. Clark 219, V. Fox 213, F. Bannon 213, J. Cox 211, E. Smith 211, B. Roblin 205, E. Hoard 204.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Pepsi Cola 9½, McDougall Insurance 1; C. D. Crosby Real Estate 9, Belle Cleaners 2½; Ellis Printing 6½, The Chart Room 5½; G and E Electric 6, Reid's Dairy 5; Zeb's Hawthorne 4, Horlock Electric 3½; Leslie's Ski Den 2½, Murray's Food Market 2.

L. Labelle 1005, D. Bunnett 1003, J. Calnan 996, J. Nicholls 982, J. Young 980.

MAJOR "A"

Tobes 7, Begley's 0; Reid's Dairy 7, City Hotel 0; Stewart Signs 5, Ziebart 2; Spada Tile 5, Ralco Electric 2.

L. Lucciola 743, J. Canning 728, B. Richardson 724, G. Crabb 727, L. St. Louis 718, D. Pointer 702, R. Sayor 703, J. Stewart 700.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Thrashers Garden Center 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Team No. 8, 5, Joe's Boys 2; M and M Restaurant 5, Steinberg's 2; Stewart Warner 7, Howard and Roberts 0.

High Scores: Roland Munkittrick 841 (288, 279, 274), Larry Towns 760 (285), George Hammett 721 (266), Harry Ridley 719 (256), Russ Jones 716 (316), Don Thrasher 709 (286), Ted Abrams 709 (293).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Stewart Warner 7, Team 8 0; M and M Restaurant 5, Thrashers Garden Center 2; Howard and Robert Printing 5, Joe's Boys 2; Steinberg's 7, Crystal Hotel 0.

High Scores: George Hammett 873 (320, 299), Leo Lucciola 830, (305, 226), Warren Hay 757 (308), Paul Taylor 750 (294), Jim Nichola 727 (266), Bob Kiser 720 (249), Rolly Munkittrick 717 (305), Jack Gray 708 (255), Joe Miller 708 (265), Mark Storms 700 (249), Gord Parrinder 700 (263).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team Standings: 1st Snowbirds 119, 2nd Downroaders 110, 3rd Ugly Ducklings 99, 4th Night Owls 93, 5th EHS's 76, 6th Streakers 72, 7th Stinkers 72, 8th Aces 59.

High Triple for women: Bea Hunt 721.

High games for women over 225: Alice Roach 234, Marie Diemert 231, Bea Hunt 288, 240, Muriel Sargeant 235, 260, Barb Savage 227, Doreen Taylor 244, 260.

High Triple for men: Art Butler 862.

High games for men over 250: Art Butler 253, 266, 343, Bill Savage 299, Hubert Conley 272, 333, John Hayman 254, Austian Bastian 271, Charlie Burghgraef 274, Junior Brant 259, Bill Jones 303.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Stealers 3, Maybees 4; Spootniks 0, Misfits 7; Temptations 5, Duds 2; In Betweens 0, B and B's 7.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 821, 320, L. Barberstock 719, 319, N. Barberstock 683, 239, P. Chapman 627, 260, J. Deruahle 627, 229, K. Barberstock 617, 265, D. Cole 609, 232, J. James 597, 221, A. Roach 595, 218.

Men's High Scores: J. Hughes 724, 294, E. Bowen 722, 267, R. MacLennan 722, 256, J. Brant 711, 263, H. Cole 706, 283, B. Smith 690, 264, B. Warren 687, 252, D. Lucas 680, 301, J. Lucas 677, 261.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Darrahs Paint and Paper 7, 99ers 0; Hollanders 4, Ding 'A' Lings 3.

Ladies' High Scores: Bonnie Bourette 241, Jean Burshaw 235, Dolly Reed 217, Jean Hughes 214, Dorothy Rashotte 210, Shirlea [illegible] 210.

Men's High Scores: John Bourette 231, 235, 647, Percy Tyrell 198.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON TEN PIN

High Series: Lou Desjardins 581, Barb Ward 570, Larry Petrie 567, Terry Squire 541, Wayne Cruickshank 540, Ernie Greene 528, Audrey Hinchey 526, Bill Theobald 526, Elaine Scott 521, Mike Wright [illegible].

High Game: Wayne Cruickshank 219, Lou Desjardins 210, 191, Barb Ward 209, 189, Audrey Hinchey 212, Terry Squire 193, Larry Petrie 198, Ernie Greene 197, Wendy Ward 197.

Team Points: Whirlers 3, Kinnears 0, Missing Links 3, Chargers 0, Stingers 3, Swingers 0, Itybits 2, Trotters 1, Pansies 2, 4 H's 1, 4 Aces [illegible], BO-H's 1.

MAJOR "A"

City Hotel 7, Reid's Dairy 5; Ziebart 5, Begley's 2; Stewart Signs 5, Tobe's 2; Ralco Electric 4, Spada Tile 3.

Third Quarter Winners: Ziebart.

High Scores: Jim Nicholls [illegible], Geo. Crabb 817, Art Butler [illegible], Doug Bunnett 743, Jack Stewart 738, Bob Casselman 730.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	41	18	9	242	162	91
Rangers	33	24	13	280	237	79
Islanders	28	24	17	227	191	73
Atlanta	28	28	13	198	199	69

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	33	29	7	231	217	73
Chicago	32	30	7	228	207	71
St. Louis	29	27	13	232	230	71
Minnesota	19	42	6	192	297	44
Kansas City	14	46	10	162	288	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	40	11	17	326	199	97
Los Angeles	36	13	19	235	157	91
Pittsburgh	31	24	14	278	251	76
Detroit	20	39	11	219	289	51
Washington	6	58	5	151	371	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	42	13	15	306	210	99
Boston	38	20	11	312	212	87
Toronto	28	29	12	241	261	68
California	18	41	11	186	268	47

Results Friday

Atlanta 1 NY Rangers 0
St. Louis 6 Kansas City 1
California 4 Detroit 2
Vancouver 5 Buffalo 1

Games Tonight

Boston at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Toronto
Los Angeles at Montreal
Washington at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at Chicago
St. Louis at Boston
Buffalo at Toronto (afternoon)

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	41	16	12	289	232	94
Rochester	37	21	9	281	213	83
Nova Scotia	36	23	7	244	203	79
Springfield	28	28	11	262	224	67
New Haven	26	31	11	248	267	63

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	27	27	12	228	224	66
Hersney	24	33	10	238	276	58
Richmond	25	36	7	241	277	57
Syracuse	12	39	12	230	301	42
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x-team disbanded

Result Friday

Syracuse 6 Nova Scotia 3

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Hershey
Richmond at Virginia

Games Sunday

Nova Scotia at Rochester
Springfield at New Haven

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	42	25	0	283	244	84
Toronto	37	30	2	302	270	76
Edmonton	32	28	3	230	211	67
Vancouver	31	30	2	206	205	64
Winnipeg	30	31	4	258	239	64

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	36	24	5	225	224	77
Cleveland	29	35	3	189	218	61
Chicago	25	40	1	220	265	51
Indianapolis	16	46	3	174	273	35

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	44	22	0	308	212	88
Phoenix	34	27	7	260	230	75
Minnesota	35	29	2	264	232	72
San Diego	33	28	3	256	229	69
Baltimore	18	47	3	169	292	39

Results Friday

Cleveland 3 Edmonton 0
San Diego 6 Toronto 4
Houston 5 Chicago 4
Winnipeg 4 Quebec 3

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Indianapolis
Quebec at Vancouver
Edmonton at New England

Games Sunday

Toronto at New England
Houston at Cleveland
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Quebec at Vancouver
San Diego at Chicago

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	45	13	8	441	291	98
Hamilton	36	23	9	322	260	81
Peterboro	33	20	13	282	243	79
Ottawa	32	29	6	368	366	70
Sudbury	29	28	9	304	276	67
St. Cath.	28	31	6	268	279	62
Oshawa	26	32	8	268	282	60
Kingston	25	34	9	289	336	59
S.S. Marie	24	32	9	298	338	57
London	25	34	7	282	347	57
Kitchener	16	43	6	220	324	38

Results Friday

Toronto 7 Kitchener 6
Kingston 4 London 3
Ottawa 4 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Games Today

Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto
Hamilton at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Oshawa at Peterborough
Sault Ste. Marie at London
Kitchener at St. Caharines
Sudbury at Kingston

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	33	23	11	303	268	77
Quebec	35	29	4	301	276	74
Chicoutimi	21	39	6	286	379	48
Sorel	18	41	9	266	364	45
Shawinigan	15	42	9	292	432	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	47	14	6	409	247	100
Cornwall	35	21	12	305	272	82
Montreal	37	24	6	422	317	80
Hull	31	31	6	356	344	68
Laval	26	34	7	315	356	59

Results Friday

Montreal 5 Sherbrooke 5
Trois-Rivieres 1 Laval 4
Hull 5 Shawinigan 4
Sorel 4 Quebec 5

Games Sunday

Cornwall at Montreal
Sherbrooke at Quebec
Shawinigan at Trois-Rivieres
Laval at Sorel

Ali-Bugner Rematch Planned for June 8

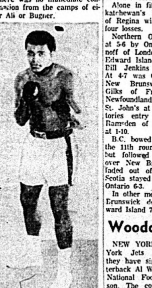
LOS ANGELES (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against England's Joe Bugner in Chicago on June 8 if Ali defeats underdog Chuck Wepner, The Associated Press learned today.

A source told The Associated Press that contracts have been signed for an outdoor fight between Ali and Bugner, the European champion, at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Ali fights Wepner in Cleveland on March 24 and is an overwhelming favorite to defend successfully the crown he won by knocking out George Foreman last October.

Agreement on the contract was reached in London, the source said.

There was no immediate confirmation from the camps of either Ali or Bugner.



MUHAMMAD ALI

Tom Pryce Fastest

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Tom Pryce, a newcomer to Grand Prix driving, covered the rainswept Brands Hatch circuit in an American Shadow Ford Formula 1 car Friday at 100.53 miles an hour to set the fastest time in practice for Sunday's Race of Champions.

Pryce, a Welshman, set a lap time of one minute, 34.9 seconds and was a second ahead of his closest challener, Jgody Scheckter of South Africa, who won his country's Grand Prix in a Tyrrell Ford 10 days ago.

Third fastest were another U.S. Shadow driven by Jean-Pierre Jarier of France and Belgium's Jacky Ickx in a John Player Lotus, both in 1:37.3.

Sunday's race is Europe's first Formula 1 event of the year, and though it is not a world - championship event, many of the top teams are using it to try out their latest machinery.

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Pierre Plante – Hat Trick

Gowsell Wins Schoolboy Title

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta captured its second Canadian schoolboy curling championship in a row Friday as the Paul Gowsell rink of Calgary defeated two tough rivals in a row to avert a possible playoff.

Gowsell defeated Manitoba's Jim Quinn rink of Flin Flon 2-1 in the morning round and completed his victory march by downing Northern Ontario's Dale Leskinen rink of Red Rock 6-3 in a game that turned out to be meaningless.

Nova Scotia's Scott Saunders foursome from Lunenberg, which burst into contention by winning three games in a row in a 14-hour Thursday marathon, had a chance to force a deadlock in the final round but bowed 10-4 to Manitoba in a game that finished while Alberta and Northern Ontario were still in tight quarters.

"That Nova Scotia loss took the pressure off," said Gowsell, aware a Nova Scotia win and an Alberta loss would force a playoff.

"But we didn't want to back into the title," said the 17-year-old shotmaking wizard, who received support from third Neil Houston, second Glen Jackson and lead Keily Steerne.

Gowsell said Alberta took Nova Scotia too lightly in its only loss Thursday night. "It's a good thing we didn't take Manitoba too lightly."

In the 2-1 extra-end victory, the two teams set a national schoolboy record for extra ends—eight in a row from the second end through the ninth.

It also set a record for the lowest score in a national playoff. Alberta prevailed 3-1 over Quebec's Barry Ness rink from Ormstown in an earlier test.

Manitoba, Nova Scotia and the British Columbia rink directed by Dave Johnston of Prince George posted identical records of eight wins and three losses to tie for second place behind Alberta's 10-1 mark.

Alone in fifth place was Saskatchewan's Earl Garratt rink of Regina with seven wins and four losses.

Northern Ontario was joined at 5-6 by Ontario's Dave Velanoff of London and the Prince Edward Island crew skipped by Bill Jenkins of Charlottetown. At 4-7 was Quebec, trailed by New Brunswick skip Blake Gilks of Fredericton at 3-8, Newfoundland's Jeff Thomas of St. John's at 2-9 and the Territories entry skipped by Jim Ramsden of Whitehorse, Y.T., at 1-10.

B.C. bowed 9-2 to Quebec in the 11th round Friday morning but followed with an 8-2 win over New Brunswick. As B.C. faded out of contention, Nova Scotia stayed alive by defeating Ontario 6-3.

In other morning games, New Brunswick downed Prince Edward Island 7-6 in an extra end, the Territories edged Newfoundland 8-7 and Saskatchewan outlasted Northern Ontario 6-5.

Prince Edward Island needed an extra end to down Newfoundland 7-6 in the final round while Quebec whipped the Territories 10-3 and Saskatchewan bounced Ontario 7-5.

Gowsell caused problems for himself in the 10th round, missing a free draw for a pair in the opening end, settling for a single when almost certainly he could have forced Manitoba to open up. Quinn made several outstanding shots to keep the hammer until he was forced to draw for one in the 10th end.

Alberta curled the extra end perfectly. Facing an empty house, Quinn threw his last rock to the buttom but Gowsell promptly removed it and stayed for the winner.

The Alberta rink, all members of the senior football team at their school will represent Canada in the 1976 world junior curling championship in Perth, Scotland.

Shouldn't Be One Stroke Out

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was just one shot out of the lead going into today's third round of the $150,000 Doral open golf tournament. But Jack says he doesn't deserve to be in that position.

"I should be either 10 strokes in front or 10 behind. I'm not sure which."

Nicklaus had an unusual mixture of good and bad shots in compiling a 139 total, five under par and one back of the surprise co-leaders, Gary McCord and Wally Armstrong.

JACK NICKLAUS

McCord and Armstrong, a pair of non-winning tour sophomores, shared the first-round lead and remained tied Friday with matching 70s that gave them 138 totals halfway through this chase for a $30,000 first prize.

But their work is cut out for them on the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at Doral Country Club. Not only are they unfamiliar with the top spot, but their challengers include three of the most feared competitors in the game—Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino.

Miller and Trevino were tied at 141—just three back of the leaders and two behind Nicklaus.

Mike Hill, a former Doral champion, made par from five bunkers on his way to a 71 that put him alone in fourth at 140. Tied with Miller and Trevino were former Masters champion Charles Coody, Jim Dent, Forrest Fezler and Butch Baird.

Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 71 for a 145 total and qualified for the final two rounds. Missing the cut were Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg with a 75-154 and George Knudson of Toronto with an 81 for 157.

Nicklaus had an erratic 70 Friday that included four bogeys, four birdies and an eagle. Over one stretch of five holes he went eagle-bogey-birdie-bogey-bogey.

Woodall Signed

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets announced Friday they have signed reserve quarterback Al Woodall for the 1975 National Football League season. The contract also covers the 1974 season, when Woodall was playing out his option under a previous pact.

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For Seventh Time in Eight Years St. Louis in Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues, for the seventh time in their eight-year existence, qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs Friday night and then turned their attention to another task.

"Now we're in the playoffs, our next goal is first place,' said defenceman Bob Plager after the Blues beat Kansas City Scouts 6-1.

The win ensured the Blues of a playoff spot while Minnesota North Stars and Kansas City Scouts will not qualify from the Smythe Division.

In other National Hockey League games Friday, Vancouver Canucks beat Buffalo Sabres 5-1, Atlanta Flames beat Minnesota 1-0 and California Seals defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

The results left Vancouver atop the Smythe Division with 73 points, just two ahead of St. Louis and Chicago Black Hawks. Chicago has a chance to move back on top with a game today at Minnesota and Sunday at home to Vancouver while St. Louis has one game this weekend—at Boston on Sunday.

"When we started to win about 10 games ago, I guess it was in Montreal. we just said to ourselves we can beat anybody,' said Blues foward Pierre Plante who led the victory over Kansas City with three goals.

"We've been doing it ever since. Except for a few minutes in the middle period, when we let down, I thought we were flying tonight."

Since being beaten 4-2 by Philadelphia Flyers on March 2, the Blues have won five games and are undefeated in six.

Plante's three goals put his season total at 29, within range of the target he set for himself last fall.

"I said to myself I was looking for 30-35 goals," he recalled. "Now, with 11 games left in the season, I've still got a good shot at it."

At Vancouver, the Canucks scored four unanswered goals in the second period and goalie Gary Smith held the Sabres off the scoreboard until 18:02 of the final period when rookie Danny Gare collected his 25th goal of the season.

Bob Dailey, Dennis Ververgaert, Don Lever, Greg Boddy and John Gould scored the Vancouver goals.

Rookie Dave Hrechkosy set a California team record for game-winning goals in one season with his sixth in the win over Detroit.

Hrechkosy's 28th goal of the season put the Seals ahead 3-1 early in the second period and the teams exchanged single goals in the third period.

Goalie Phyl Myre, who had not won a game in his last 12 starts and had lost four in a row before Friday, stopped 30 Rangers shots to record his third shutout of the season for Atlanta.

Barry Gibbs scored the lone goal for the Flames at 6:58 of the third period

Cheevers Hopes Crusaders Keep New Look for Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland coach Jack Vivian said his Crusaders looked like a different team in shutting out Edmonton Oilers 3-0 Friday night.

"That's not the same hockey club that played here the other night," Vivian said, referring to the Crusaders' performance Wednesday night in Cleveland when they lost 2-0 to Baltimore Blades.

And goalie Gerry Cheevers, who earned his fourth shutout against Edmonton, hopes the Crusaders can keep the new look against Houston on Sunday night.

"It sure would be a good indication of how good we can be if we beat Houston," Cheevers said, adding that "it looks as though we'll be playing Houston in the playoffs."

In other WHA games, San Diego Mariners defeated Toronto Toros 6-4, Houston Aeros beat Chicago Cougars 5-4 and Winnipeg Jets edged Quebec Nordiques 4-3.

Vivian said the Crusaders got the Oilers "frustrated at the blue line."

"They were trying to bust (Bobby) Sheehan through a few times," he said. Sheehan got through once, but Cheevers came up with a fine stick save.

Cheevers said checking by Cleveland's skaters played a big part in the victory. "If they can get it in their minds to check like that, they can win a lot of games," he said.

Cleveland won it on goals by Skip Krake, Paul Shmyr and Richie Leduc.

At Toronto, Wayne Rivers' 49th goal of the season at 14:14 of the third period broke a 4-4 tie and Bob Falkenberg added an insurance score to carry the Mariners past the Toros.

GERRY CHEEVERS

Gene Peacosh helped the Mariners with his 34th and 35th goals in a free-wheeling contest that saw only one minor penalty called in the whole game while Toronto outshot San Diego 59-48.

Tom Simpson had two goals for the Toros, his 43rd and 44th of the season.

Bobby Hull's 63rd goal of the season on a power play midway through the final period at Winnipeg broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Jets the victory over Quebec.

Losing goalie Richard Brodeur turned in a spectacular performance, making 47 saves for the Nordiques who had only 26 shots at Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley.

Houston scored its 13th consecutive win over Chicago with Andre Hinse's 37th season goal breaking a 4-4 tie with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The first of Ralph Backstrom's two goals gave the Cougars a 3-2 lead going into the second period and his second goal tied the score 4-4 the end of the second.

Gordie Howe scored his 28th goal of the season for Houston and added an assist.

Kirouac Goes From 29th to First

MANSONVILLE, Que. (CP) — Near-perfect course conditions enabled 15-year-old Michel Kirouac of Quebec City to come up from his 29th start position and capture the men's giant slalom at the Canadian juvenile championships Friday.

On a 45-gate, two-run course that provided equal conditions for skiers regardless of seedings, Kirouac won the gold medal with a combined time of 194.78 seconds.

David Roth, 14, of Kitchener, Ont., and Lori Dirk 15, of Jasper, Alta. supplied further proof of the excellence of the Eastern Townships' hill.

Roth won the giant slalom silver medal in 196.03 seconds from his 22nd start position. Miss Dirk came up from starting position 19 to take the silver medal in the single-run women's grand slalom in 100.36 seconds.

Todd Brooker 15, of Waterloo, Ont., finished third in Friday's giant slalom after winning the downhill Thursday and will wrap up the combined Canadian Juvenile men's title if he finishes in the top three in today's slalom.

Loni Kettl, 15, of Jasper, women's giant slalom winner last year and currently leading in combined points, repeated her gold medal performance in Friday's giant slalom with a time of 95.45 seconds.

Miss Kettl, almost a full five seconds ahead of Miss Dirk, led an Alberta team which swept the first four places in women's giant slalom. Diane Lehodey, 15, of Calgary won the bronze in 100.36 seconds and Karen Ogilvy, 14, of Jasper was fourth.

Lori Graham of Toronto, fifth in women's giant slalom Friday, is in third place in the combined standings and Miss Lehodey is second.

Sixty-five boys and 42 girls from across Canada are competing in the championship.

BETTERS DISCUS RECORD

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa (Reuter) — John Van Reeven of South Africa set a world record for the men's discus with a throw of 224 feet eight inches during a meet Friday. The previous official record was 224-5, set by American Jay Silvester in 1968 and equalled by Ricky Bruch of Sweden in 1972.

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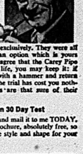

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Allen Wants To Play for Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's on first? Dick Allen. Well, if you see him there, don't be surprised.

The controversial slugger has reversed his field and wants to get back into baseball with Chicago White Sox, says a close friend, but the situation is just as confusing as the old Abbott and Costello routine.

DICK ALLEN

Clem Capozzoli, an associate of Allen's since he played with Philadelphia Phillies in the early 1960s, said Friday that Allen is ready to honor his "contract" with the White Sox.

Of course there may be a problem there. The White Sox don't have his contract anymore. They sold it to Atlanta Braves when Allen announced his retirement from baseball at the end of last season.

He flatly refused the Braves' offer to join them, announcing that he was forever through with baseball. Meanwhile, there was a movement afoot by Philadelphia Phillie players to bring him back to his old team.

All through the winter, Allen played the role of the shrinking violet. Until Friday, that is, when his apparent feelings were revealed by Capozzoli.

"Richie signed that multi-year pact (with the White Sox) in good faith and he thinks they're obliged to honor it," said Capozzoli. "If they don't, he'll probably wait 30 days or so and file a suit. He's being denied a chance to earn a living. Richie hasn't been paying much attention to all that talk about coming back to the Phillies. He feels the White Sox have a moral obligation to him."

While Allen was reported to be trying a comeback, 10 games were played in spring training Friday.

Texas Rangers beat Kansas City Royals 7-2, Montreal Expos beat Minnesota Twins 4-1, Detroit Tigers blanked the Phillies 2-0, Boston Red Sox defeated Chunichi Dragons 6-3, Tokyo Giants defeated Houston Astros 5-3, Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Yankees 8-7, Cincinnati Reds outscored the White Sox 9-7, California Angels routed San Diego Padres 7-1 and Baltimore Orioles nipped Atlanta Braves 7-6.

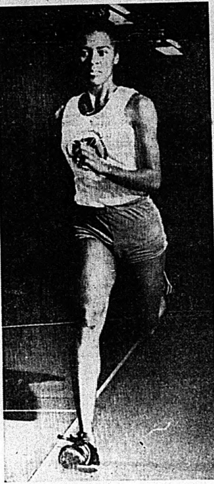
Jabbar Wants Trade

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he feels culturally deprived and has asked Milwaukee Bucks to trade him, but emphasized Friday night he intends to honor the remaining two years of his contract.

"I don't have any family or friends here," Jabbar said.

"The things I relate to don't happen to be in this city to any meaningful degree," said the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player three of his five seasons in the league.

An orthodox Moslem since much, off-season time working with others of his faith in the East. He is known to have become increasingly unhappy with his surroundings here since he and his wife separated about a year ago.



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Mahovlich, Mtl	33	70	103
Clarke, Pha	23	69	92
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Gilbert, NYR	33	51	84
Grant, Det	45	35	80

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	63	53	116
Lacroix, SD	32	82	111
S. Bernier, Que	46	57	103
Nilsson, Wpg	21	75	96
Lund, Hou	29	64	93
Rivers, SD	49	38	87
Walton, Minn	43	40	83
Dillon Tor	24	56	80
G. Howe, Hou	28	51	79
Hedberg, Wpg	41	37	78

Canadians Nip West Germans By Two Points in Track Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — The tone of Canada's narrow 107-105 point victory over West Germany in an international indoor track meet Friday night may have been set before the action began.

Prior to the meet, high jumper Claude Ferragne of Montreal said he was in good enough to get him to the seven-foot, five-inch level. At the same time pole vaulter Bruce Simpson, another Montreal native, expressed confidence because of the fact he had cleared 17 feet, six inches earlier in th week.

However, neither man reached his target, but their ultimate achievements played a key role in the Canadian victory before a record crowd of 14,109.

Ferragne was forced to settle fora a bit less than his pre-meet objective, but the seven feet 2½ inches he did jump was good enough to earn him the gold medal and give Canada sufficient points for the win. He was ably assisted by young Robert Forget of suburban Laval whose seven-foot mark earned him the bronze medal behind Udo Haffer of West Germany.

Simpson, meanwhile, had tucked away a gold medal by setting a Canadian native pole vault record of 17 feet, 4¾ inches to beat his own previous native mark by three-quarters of an inch. Simpson's performance was good enough to earn him the player's trophy as the most valuable athlete of the meet.

And the jumpers continued their dominance of the trophy awards, as Debbie Brill of Victoria won the La Presse trophy as the outstanding female performer.

Miss Brill and 14-year-old Julie White of Brampton, Ont., ran one-two in the women's high jump, with the Victoria jumper setting a Canadian native record of six feet, 1¾ to beat the previous 6-1 mark she set indoors in 1971.

The Canadian women's team outpointed the Germans 50-45, with Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., winning a pair of golds. She normally runs at the 400-metre distance, but switched to the 800-metre to win in a slow time of 2:07.32 for the added distance. Her other gold came when she anchored the Canadian team in the 10-lap relay.

Highlight of the night for the visitors came in the men's long jump where Hans-Jurgen Berger set a Canadian open record with a jump of 25 feet, four inches for the gold. His nearest competitor was Jim Buchanan of Ottawa who won the siler, almost two inches short of the winning mark.

The Germans scored a double victory in the women's 1,500 metres with Ellen Wellman getting the gold medal and Brigitte Kraus the silver.

Peter Weight, the European champion in the men's 3,000 metres, combined with teammate Ingo Sensburg to force favored Grant McLaren into third spot in the race.

Cnaadian men had better success in the 1,500 metres where Joe Sax of Toronto outdistanced Canadian champion Peter Richardson of Fredericton for the gold. Sax finished in 3:56.93.

Liz amman of Kitchener Ont., a last-minute substitute for Diane Jones of Saskatoon in the women's 50-yard hurdles, set a Canadian native record of 6.52 seconds as she finished second to Silvia Kempin of the German team.

Miss Kempin was 4-100ths of a second faster.

Sport Briefs

RAIN STOPS QUALIFIERS

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Qualifying for Sunday's Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race at Bristol's International Speedway was rained out Friday. Qualifying for all 30 starting positions was rescheduled for Friday.

AUSSIE LEADS

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — Stewart Ginn of Australia took a five-stroke lead into the third round of the $25,000 Indonesian Open golf tournament when he shot a five-under-par 67 Friday for a two-day total of 136, eight under par on the 6,900-yard, par 72 Medan Golf and Country Club course. American Tom Purtzer and Hsu Sheng San and Ho Ming Chung, both of Taiwan, share second place with 142s.

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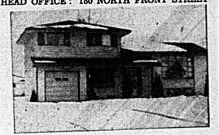

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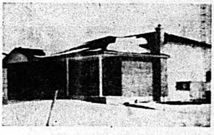

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AT 10:30 A.M.

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Mr15-19

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John Deere No. 30 trail type combine, 7' cut; auger feed; Allis-Chalmers 6' cut trail type combine; Cockshutt 437 haybine, 9' cut; New Holland hay conditioner; Cunningham hay conditioner; I.H. No. 46 hay baler; New Holland No. 66 hay baler; New Holland 3 pt. hitch mower; John Deere 3-pt. hitch mower; farm hand 5-wheel hay rake; Cockshutt side-delivery rake; New Holland 1-row forage harvester; windrow pick-up for Dion Harvester; Cockshutt 2-row corn planter; Cockshutt 16-run seed drill on rubber; International C-11 17-tooth cultivator; International 21-tooth cultivator; M.F. 3-furrow 10" bottom plow; 3-pt. hitch; John Deere trail type 3-furrow, 12" bottoms; 20-blade tandem disc, 3-pt. hitch; several manure spreaders; John Dean high pressure tomato sprayer; Gehl hammer mill with bagger; circular saw for M.F. tractor, 3-pt. hitch; pressure system; approx. 4 bu. Red Clover seed; electric lawn mower; numerous items not listed. Consignments still being accepted.

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TENDER

Ministerial Inquiry Into the Dump Truck Industry

ONTARIO

A Commission has been appointed to inquire into the for-hire dump truck industry in the Province of Ontario.

The Commission is authorized :

To inquire into all matters relating to the use of for-hire vehicles in Ontario which have, or to which is attached, carrying devices of the so-called "dump" variety used for the transportation inter alia of sand, gravel, earth, crushed or uncut rock or stone, landfill, aggregates, salt, or other road construction and maintenance materials ;

and without limiting the generality of the foregoing to inquire into and report on :

(a) The availability of dump trucks and trailers in relation to the demand for their services on both a provincial and a regional basis ;

(b) The involvement of dump trucks registered outside the Province in the for-hire trucking business within Ontario ;

(c) The trucking rates at present in effect ;

(d) The nature and scale of vehicle ownership within the for-hire dump truck industry including financing arrangements for purchases of new and used dump trucks ;

(e) The existing situation in respect to the contractual relationships between the quarry or pit operator, the road construction contractor and the dump truck operator ;

(f) The existing situation in respect to the safety of dump trucks including overloading practices and their potential effect on mechanical fitness ;

(g) The criteria for the establishment of economic rates or charges ;

(h) The advantages and disadvantages of control of entry into the industry, including methods by which such entry might be controlled if deemed advisable ;

Persons or organizations wishing to make submissions to the Commission should do so in writing and mail or deliver five (5) copies to :

The Secretary, Ministerial Inquiry into the
Dump Truck Industry, Room 385, 3rd Floor,
Hepburn Block, Queen's Park,
TORONTO, Ontario M7A 1Z9.

It is requested that briefs be submitted on or before April 10th. After reading the submissions the Commission will determine where public hearings will be held and the time and place of such hearings will be advertised in due course.

Toronto, Ontario
March 10, 1975

The Secretary
Ministerial Inquiry into the
Dump Truck Industry

TENDERS

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No. : 41338 — Cleaning, Canadian Penitentiary Services Headquarters, 440 King Street, Kingston, Ontario
Deposit : $25.00

CLOSING DATE : THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order, of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. R. Warren
Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
March 14, 1975

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BARNWELL, late of the City of Belleville, retired proprietor, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Barnwell, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1974, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the administrator on or before the 8th day of April, 1975, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 8th day of April, 1975, the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED AT Kingston, Ontario, this 6th day of March, A.D 1975.
GERALDINE R. TEPPER,
461 Princess Street,
KINGSTON, Ontario,
Solicitor for the administrator.
Mr15-22-29

NOTICE

Applications will be received for the Concession to operate the Canteen at the Ameliasburgh Park (Roblin Lake) for the 1975 summer season. Applications, in writing, may be delivered to the Township Office, Ameliasburg, until 5.00 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1975.
Wm. Nightingale, Clerk,
Township of Ameliasburgh.
Mr13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS I. SHAW.

All persons having claims against the estate of Gladys I. Shaw late of Bannockburn, in the County of Hastings, who died December 13th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975, Ray White by his solicitor herein.
Bailey & Blair,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CLEMENT WARREN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 11th day of September, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 26th day of February, A.D. 1975.

BARRETT & LALLY,
25 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
Mr1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER FRANCIS ALLORE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 28th day of October, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1975. After the said date the executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 26th day of February, A.D., 1975.

BARRETT & LALLY,
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Solicitors for the Executors.
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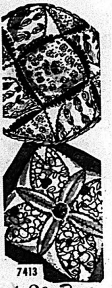

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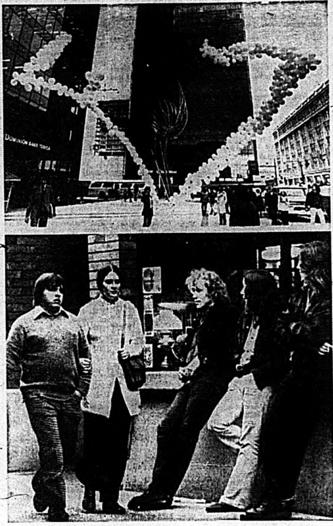
WINS AWARD

The New York City Opera announced that John Miner, 17, is the third winner of the Julius Rudel award, providing for a young conductor to work at the opera in an intensive artistic and administrative internship.



People Place

Vancouver's Granville Mall (top photo) was planned, designers said, as a "people place." There is still some debate about whether that objective was achieved as passers-by (lower photo) sometimes feel they're running a gauntlet as they file past groups of loungers and leaners. (CP Photo)

Show Biz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Hal Holbrook lost his new home in the Pacific Palisades to fire early Wednesday.

Holbrook, who now lives on New York's Long Island, was planning to move into his new home with his family later this month.

The house was not occupied and no injuries were reported.

VIENNA (Reuter) — Soviet violinist Georgi Ermolenko is heading back to Australia after seeking asylum there last year and then changing his mind.

Ermolenko, 18, returned to the Soviet Union in August because he wanted his parents to emigrate with him. He was accompanied by both mother and father, also violinists, when he left for Australia by airplane from Vienna Wednesday.

The Australian Embassy said the young violinist has been offered a position at Sydney University's cultural centre.

NICE, France (AP) — Charles Spaak, 71, a Belgian-born screenwriter and brother of former Belgian premier Paul Henri Spaak, died of a circulatory ailment in hospital here Tuesday, the family announced Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stripteaser Fanne Foxe left Wednesday for her native Argentina to follow up on a reported $200,000 movie offer.

Before boarding a flight to Buenos Aires, Miss Foxe said that in addition to the movie offer, she would also discuss a national theatre circuit tour in Argentina.

Meanwhile, the stripper remained coy about her future relationship with Wilbur Mills, the former chairman of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, whose friendship has benefitted her career.

Asked if she and Mills might find romance in the future, Miss Foxe replied: "I wouldn't say yes and I wouldnt say no. There is a possibility."

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Flip Wilson, who for nearly four seasons had his own hit variety series on NBC-TV, has signed an exclusive CBS contract for four specials during the 1976-76 season, CBS said Tuesday.

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Bob Hope and Carol Burnett were named the favorite entertainers in the United States Tuesday night, a poll by A. C. Nielsen Co. shows.

The pair received awards, known as the People's Choice Awards, on a nationally televised show Tuesday night.

Australian singer Olivia Newton-John was named favorite female singer along with Barbra Streisand. Miss Streisand also was voted favorite motion picture actress.

Other favorites: John Wayne, motion picture actor; The Sting, motion picture of 1974; Chicago and Osmond Brothers, musical groups; Hank Aaron and Joe Namath, athletes; Mac Davis, male singer; Mary Tyler Moore, television actress; Alan Alda and Telly Savalas, television actors.

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Recording artists Gladys Knight and the Pips have filed suit asking damages of nearly $1.8 million against the Motown record company claiming miscalculation of royalties and illegal management.

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WOULD I EVER LIKE TO WORK
Films introduced by Michael Catlin and Marvin Valensky of the Ontario Ministry Community & Social Services.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
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THEY APPRECIATE YOU MORE
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Strange Dr. Barry

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There have been people in history who seemed hardly unusual at all while they lived, but after their death — well, then it became a different story.

One such person was Dr. James Barry.

He was English and made an enviable record in his undergraduate studies at Oxford University. He entered the University of Edinburgh and graduated in medicine in 1815.

James Barry entered the British army as a surgeon and was posted to a garrison in Cape Town. He was generally well liked by his military comrades in spite of a nasty temper that sometimes got him into hot water.

Once, he was obliged to fight a pistol duel with a certain Sir Josiah Colete of Cape Town. Both men emerged from the contest unscathed. Barry acquired a reputation as a headstrong, aggressive individual who wouldn't back down from anyone or anything.

On another occasion, when he was stationed in Quebec, a fellow officer in the mess made the mistake of remarking sarcastically on Barry's rather high-pitched voice. The surgeon turned on the man and knocked him cold with one punch.

Eventually Dr. James Barry's medical skill and devotion to duty won him many official commendations. But there were a few eccentricities he had.

For one, he was abnormally shy about sharing his quarters with anyone else, even in an emergency. On the other hand, he was known by his fellow officers as quite a lady-killer.

For more than 50 years Barry discharged his duties as an army medic in many parts of the world. Stationed for varying periods of tropical climes he became something of an authority on leprosy.

When on July 15, 1865 Dr. James Barry died, he was widely mourned.

Then came the bombshell. James Barry, reported the mortician, wasn't a man at all but a woman. Moreover, a post mortem revealed that Barry had borne at least one child.

What was James Barry's real name? When had she borne her child? And what drove her to disguise herself as a man and live like one for more than 50 years?

Simply, we don't know...

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AT THE PARK — In Color — By popular request this Theatre is pleased to present "American Graffiti" also "Jesus Christ Superstar". Show time 7:00 p.m. Last complete program can be seen at 9:00 p.m.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Don't jump to derogatory conclusions over a money matter you're discussing with a friend. Sleep on it to gain perspective.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) The temptation will be great to place your self-interests above those of others. Sober reflection will prove your motives are far too selfish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel that someone is placing too great a load on your shoulders. Time will prove that his prodding was for your mutual benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you'll cross paths with one for whom you have perceptible ill feeling. Your coolness will chill your companions as well

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are ambitious, but your zeal will be disastrous if you use poor timing and turn people off whose assistance you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old friend's urgent request will take you away from what you'd like to do. You'll help, but he'll never know of your sacrifice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid taking a flyer with an individual you know has a poor track record. The pitch may be new, but the results will be similar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Harmony in a close personal relationship is important to you today. It can only be attained if you make the major concessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21: This is not a good day to overtax yourself physically. Your best work will be done with your brains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You're too loose with your "bread" today. Beware—your mate is about to declare a moratorium on your spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) It's necessary that you do certain chores around home today. No use complaining—they won't get done otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your tendency today is to blurt out the first thing that comes to your mind. This may not be complimentary. Be careful.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, March 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll profit today from something unusual that happens behind the scenes. News of the occurrence will later come to you accidentally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)— A friend you have not known too long will prove a valuable ally in helping you further an aim that's presently important to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)— You're going to come up with a new approach on how to attain a goal that's eluded you. The method you'll employ will be unorthodox.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is a pleasant surprise in store for you socially. Someone you'll meet by chance will prove to be a stimulating companion.

LEO (July 23-Aug p2)—You'll conduct yourself in a manner today that will gain others' respect, though your deeds won't be done to win applause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)— Valuable knowledge will be acquired now if you do more listening than talking to a pal who has a wealth of know-how.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— You're sharp in business matters today if you follow your hunches. Don't let others influence you against your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— You grasp the essence of situations very quickly. You'll be able to make snap decisions. They'll surprise your associates.

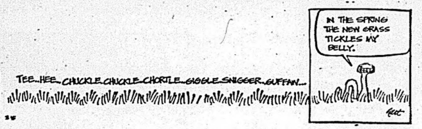
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—A problem that has you temporarily stymied can be overcome if you try new methods. Use imagination. Try a totally different approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Be extra-attentive and friendly to new contacts you make socially at this time. They'll fit into your plans later.

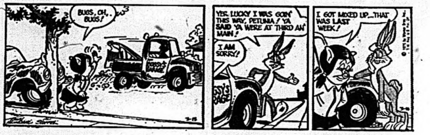
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)—A good tip that can help will come from a family source. Keep your ears open.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)— News from a distance provides a favorable climate for an activity you've planned. It will cause you to alter your course of action.

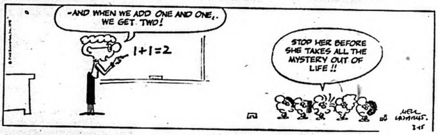
B.C.


IN THE SPRING THE NEW GRASS TICKLES MY BELLY.
TEE..HEE..CHUCKLE..CHUCKLE..CHORTLE..GIGGLE..SNIGGER..GUFFAW...
3-15

BUGS BUNNY


BUGS, OH, BUGS!
BUGSY'S GARAGE
YER LUCKY I WAS GOIN' THIS WAY, PETUNIA! YA SAID YA WERE AT THIRD AN' MAIN!
I AM SORRY!
I GOT MIXED UP...THAT WAS LAST WEEK!
3-15

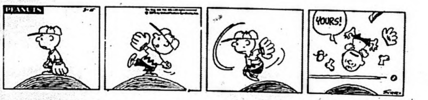
MISS PEACH


-AND WHEN WE ADD ONE AND ONE, WE GET TWO!
1+1=2
STOP HER BEFORE SHE TAKES ALL THE MYSTERY OUT OF LIFE!!
MELL LAZARUS
3-15

STEVE ROPER

WHERE'S THE IDIOT WHO'S DRIVING THAT TRUCK OUT THERE?
I AIN'T NO IDIOT, JOKER!—BUT I WAS DRIVIN' IT —TILL IT CONKED OUT!
YOU'VE GOT ONE HOUR TO GET IT UN-CONKED, MISTER!—OR YOU GO TO JAIL FOR CREATING A HAZARD TO PUBLIC SAFETY!
MEANWHILE—
"I SAW IT!—A TRUCK OF EXPLOSIVES! RIGHT THERE BY THE GAS STATION!
HONEY! ISN'T THAT DANGEROUS?
HEY! A BROKEN LEG I'LL BUY—BUT A TRIP TO THE MOON? NO, THANKS!

PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST

WELL, A NEW SHACKLE AND CHAIN ISN'T MY IDEA OF JOB ENRICHMENT!
3-15

BORN LOSER

LISTEN...AT YOUR AGE THERE ARE FIVE WOMEN TO EVERY MAN!
WHY COULDN'T I HAVE GOT ODDS LIKE THAT AT 21?
3-15

SHORT RIBS

YOU WERE GREAT DURING THIS SESSION, SENATOR PORKBARREL...
BRILLIANT LEGISLATION!
OUTSTANDING!
TRUE, TRUE...
AND I AM GRATEFUL.
WHY, SENATOR?
BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING UNDER THE LAWS WE JUST PASSED!

Saturday's TV Listings

- ● **NCAA Basketball** — First-round play in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Live. — Channel 8 — 1 p.m.
- ● **WHA Hockey** — The Phoenix Roadrunners play the Toros in Toronto. Taped from March 11 game. — Channel 3 — 1:30 p.m.
- ● **Basketball** — Final game of the Canadian Senior Men's Basketball championship from Winnipeg.— Channels 11 and 12 — 2 p.m.
- ● **Pro Tennis** — Singles final in the $75,000 Virginia Slims Tournament of Houston. — Channel 4 — 2:30 p.m.
- ● **Pro Bowling** — Finalists compete for shares of a $75,000 purse in the Lincoln-Mercury Open. — Channel 13 — 2:30 p.m.
- ● **Wide World of Sports** — Featured is World Cup Skiing from Whistler Mountain, B.C., in which 15 countries are competing. Also The Legendary Era, first of three classic boxing films called The Heavyweight Champions, from 1882 to 1974. — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:30 p.m.
- ● **NHL Hockey** — The Los Angeles Kings try to break the winning streak of the Montreal Canadiens. — Channel 11 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9); Across the Fence (8)

6:30 —Sunrise Semester (4); SHHH!! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 — My Favorite Martians (4) (7) (10); University of the Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Circle Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Bugs Bunny (7)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (12)

11:00 — NCAA Basketball (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These Are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Harrigan (11)

11:30 — Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13) Cosby Kids (7)

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); College Basketball (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Missions (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); It's Up to You (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12) Wild Kingdom (11) Movie: (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Movie: (10); Partridge Family (7); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Wrestling (9); Movie (4)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Movie: (6); Animal World (7)

2:00 — Basketball (11) (12); Facts of Fishing (7) (13); Movie: (9)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Lone Ranger (10); Women's Pro Tennis (4)

3:30 — Wrestling (6)

4:00 — My Country (3); Wide World of Sports (7) (13); Red Fisher Show (9); Wrestling (11) (12); World of Survival (10)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9); Last of the Wild (10)

5:00 — News (4 (10); Out in the Open (8); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12)

5:30 — News (8) (13)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Sing a Song (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); WWhat's Happened to Our Housing? (4) Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12); News Conference (13)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (8) (9); Going Places (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12); Kung Fu (13);

7:20 — Movie (8)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); SHH!! It's The News (3)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7); Hawaii 5-O (6); Movie: The Omega Man (8) (9); Movie: The Organization (13); ESP With Allen Spraggett (3)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); The Number to Call (3)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10); Movie: Summer of '42 (6)

10:00 — Norm Perry Show (9); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Movie: Some Kind of a Nut (3)

10:10 — Movie: Brainstorm (7)

10:15 — Movie: (7)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11). (12);

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Movie: The Private War of Major Benson (4); Movie: Escape from Zahrain (8); Movie: Anzio (13); Movie: The Castle of Terror (10)

11:00 — News (11) (12) (6) (9)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Adam - 12 (6)

11:45 — Movie: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (11)

11:50 — Movie: Viva Zapata (12)

12:00 — Movie: Oklahoma Crude (6); Movie: Rolling Man (9); Movie: The Comedy of Terrors (3)

12:15 — Don Kirshner (10)

1:30 — Movie: Robbery (9)

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7:00 — Misterogers

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

10:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

11:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX

12:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Street Week

1:00 — Sports 70s

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Zulu Romeo: Good Start

5:00 — Firing Line

6:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

7:00 — The Ascent of Man

8:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus

Sunday's TV Listings

- ● **CBS Sports Spectacular** — Final play in the Collegiate Commissioner's Basketball Tournament from Lexington, Kentucky. Also highlights of the World's Strongest Man Weightlifting competition from London, England. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — Noon.
- ● **Superteams** — Members of the Minesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Dodgers meet to close the first Superteams championship. Taped at Honolulu. A $127,000 purse is at stake. — Channel 13 — 1 p.m.
- ● **Golf** — Final-round play in the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open. Live from Miami, coverage begins on the 15th hole. — Channel 8 — 1 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (8)

9:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Goober (13).

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rex Humbard (6) Make A Wish (13)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); Bowling (13); Pat Boone (8); Portugal '75 (3)

11:30 —Camera Three (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Thrill seekers (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00 — Regional Contact (6); Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Focus (13); Domenica Sport (3)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Issues and Answers (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6) Superstars (13); Golf (8); Family Finder (9)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10); Other People, Other Places (7) Movie: Cat Ballou (6)

2:30 — Question Period (9); Master's Touch (3); Word of Life (7); Auto Racing (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9).

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); NHL Hockey (7); Wide World of Sports (13); Quelque Show (11) (12)

4:00 — Gospel Singin' Time (3); Untamed World (6); Speaking Out (11) (12)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Arts '75 (11) (12) Outdoors With Julius Boros (10); Journey (4)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (6) (13).

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); News (8); Gospel Singing Time (11); Untamed World (9); Movie: Dr. Cook's Garden (6); Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); News (13) (7) Fraser Kelly (9)

6:30 — Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13); John Jay's World of Skiing (3); World of Disney (8)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); Columbo (6) (9)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); Columbo (8); What's New Pussycat? (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3)

9:00 — Performance (11) (12); Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (9)

9:30 — By The People (4); Evil Touch (13); Police Surgeon (8); Medix (10); News (7)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Harry Belafonte (11) (12); Movie: The Petrified Forest (7) WS (6) (9)

10:30 — Weekend (8); Movie: Lawman (4); Movie: Cage Without A Key (10); Movie: Before Winter Comes (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30— Banjo Parlor (6); Alphabet of Life (3);

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

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6:30 — Sesame Street

11:00 — The Japanese Film

1:30 — Matinee 21: Sea Hawk; Arabs and Israelis

4:00 — Bill Moyer's Journal

5:00 — The Grover Monster: Cartoon Special

6:00 — Romagnoli's Table; The Heimaey Eruption

7:00 — A Home of Our Own

7:30 — Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna 1900; Profile in Music: Beverly Sills

10:00 — Agronsky and Company; Interface: Eubie Blake

RADIO

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
7.35—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Emmanuel Baptist Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

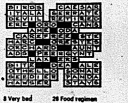
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
300—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
7.03—NHL Hockey - Buffalo at Toronto.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It
12.07—Sign Off.

Teachers Get Together

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and Ontario Educational Communications Authority got together to enable Metropolitan Toronto area residents to attend a home and school meeting without leaving home. The 90-minute program was scheduled for telecast with a panel of guest-specialists linked by closed-circuit TV to six discussion groups of parents and students.

Time/Weather

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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22 In the same place (ab.)
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26 Pathological fluids
27 Girl's name
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49 Fully satisfied
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 Curved molding
53 Approach
54 Negative prefix
55 Armed conflicts
56 Mystery writer's first name
57 Conclusion

DOWN
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2 Greek war god
3 Former time period
4 High winds
5 Nautical term
6 Scottish miss
7 Abstract being
8 Very bad weather
9 Paraguayan measure
10 Epochal
11 Glen
17 Form a notion
19 Put up a poker stake
23 Sketches
24 Pleasant weather
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Thong
27 Come between.
28 Food regimen
29 Measure of land
31 Deny
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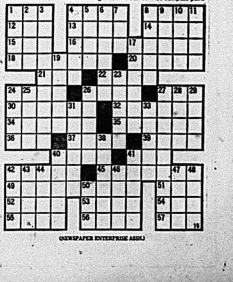
48 Dispatch
50 Compass point



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To Your Good Health

Collagen Holds Body Together

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you answer some questions about collagen disease? Is there more than one kind? Is there a rheumatoid collagen disease? Is collagen disease fatal? Is cortisone used for treating it?—J. H.

Collagen is the fibrous tissue that quite literally holds the body together It is a fascinating material about which we know all too little, even less about what to do when something goes wrong with it. The name comes from the Greek words, "kolla" (glue) and "gennan" (to produce). About 40 per cent of the body's protein is contained in this tissue.

A disorder in the material, which extends throughout the body and its organs, is called a collagen disease, or, more descriptively, a "connective tissue disease."

There are several forms. Rheumatoid arthritis is one, in which the joint tissues are involved. Other types involve the skin, the muscles, and the organs, even the cornea of the eyes. It can be fatal if the kidney, the heart, or any other vital organ is involved.

Since there is no specific treatment for any of the collagen diseases, treatment is limited to alleviating the symptoms. Cortisone is used to treat the inflammatory aspects, and quite effectively, too.

Much research continues into collagen this biological glue that holds us together but also nags us with so many medical problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been advised to have partial removal of my parathyroid gland because my calcium level reads "12." My doctor feels this is the correct surgery to lower high blood pressure and prevent kidney and bone problems

I am in good health, but I am skeptical about such an operation. I've had verious tests and everything comes out "normal," so I feel the surgery is unnecessary. Should I listen to my doctor?—C. V. I.

You cannot say everything is "normal" with a calcium-level eading of 12.

The parathyroid glands control the calcium level in the blood at about 10 milligrams per 100 cubic millimetres. The variance of even a few milligrams either way can be quite significant. A proper calcium level is important, for example, in maintaining membrane permeability High levels can lead to a host of problems, among them the kidneys (stones), bone disorders, ulcers (peptic), muscle weakness and fatigue.

You require close observation to see if the high reading you report persists. If it does, you should certainly listen to your doctor. Surgery is the only answer to hyperpraathyroidism, which, since it indirectly affects the organs, could indeed, have an effect on your blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman 58 years old. I would like to know what makes the end of my tongue burn all the time. I was told it was because of a lack of hormones. But I take a hormone tablet daily.—Mrs. L. I W.

The burning tongue is a common complaint among women after menopause. But the deficiency is more likely in vitamin B than in hormones. It can be a sign of pernicious anemia, but it can also be caused by something as simple as a habit of rubbing the tongue against the teeth, your toothpaste, or irritation from a food (nuts is an example). You should have a blood test to see if you are anemic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When an eye specialist uses an instrument called an ophthalmoscope to look into the eye to see the retina, can it injure the nerve that goes from the eye to the brain?—B. H.

No. This viewing instrument will damage neither the optic nerve nor the retina. The specialist may use eyedrops to temporarily dilate the pupil so he can get a better view of the retina, but this wears off shortly

The procedure is an essential part of any thorough eye examination.

Win at Bridge

Use logic in defensive struggle

NORTH (D) 15
♠AKQ52
♥Q4
♦J93
♣Q82

WEST
♠983
♥102
♦A72
♣K10753

EAST
♠76
♥953
♦KQ105
♣A964

SOUTH
♠J104
♥AKJ876
♦864
♣J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—5♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If you can keep from looking at the South and East hands, you can enjoy an interesting defensive problem. It is simple enough, so we feel certain that anyone of the 50 best players in the world will be able to easily solve it provided they are playing with an equally expert partner.

You open the five of clubs. Your partner wins with the ace. South plays the jack and your partner shifts to the king of diamonds. South drops the six and you play the seven. Your partner leads the five of diamonds to your ace while South follows with the eight.

A review of the bidding shows that South munt hold three spades and six hearts. He has played three minor suit cards and his unknown card will be either a low club or the four of diamonds.

You are slightly annoyed when you note that North really should have bid four spades, which would have left the South hand exposed. Then you make the right play. What was it?

You lead the deuce of diamonds, because you know your fine partner would have led the queen of diamonds, if he held five cards in that suit so as to hold the lead and play a club himself.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J42 ♣K105

What do you do now?

A — You like spades, but with your minimum balanced hand two spades is your correct call.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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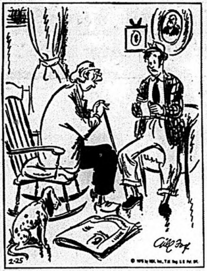
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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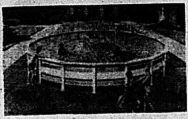

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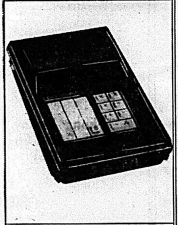

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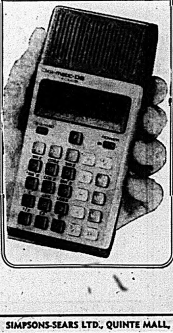

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CP News Roundup

Two Slain At London

LONDON, Ont (CP) — Police said Norine Browning, about 31, and Maurice Pauley, about 39, both of London ,were shot and killed Friday at a repair shop by a shotgun-wielding man.

Police said that about four hours later Roderick Sinclair Browning, 39, of nearby Komoka was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of his wife, Mrs. Browning.

Police said Browning was arrested by the first policemen at the scene and is scheduled to appear today before a justice of the peace.

Housing Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has signed a series of agreements with municipalities and developers to accelerate housing production Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Friday.

He said the first agreement is with the city of Brampton covering production of 15,000 new houses within the next three years.

"Development will be directed toward moderate incomes according to established Ontario Housing Action Program (OHAP) guidelines," Mr. Irvine said.

Drop Snowmobiles

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Outboard Marine Corp. (OMC) says it is going out of the snowmobile business, and will discontinue production of the Johnson and Evinrude machines at the end of the 1976-model production year this September.

Snowmobile production space at its Peterborough plant, where all OMC snowmobiles are made will be used to expand production of chain-saws but there is expected to be a loss of 200 jobs by the time the switch is completed.

Tokens Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) has stationed extra workers to sell tickets and collect fares at some subway stations because it no longer has enough tokens to supply the station collectors, a TTC official said Friday.

Gordon Hurlburt, TTC chairman, said in a news release that "stockpiling by some customers in advance of the fare increase has created the shortage."

Inquest Ordered

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An inquest has been called into the Tuesday death of Robert O'Neil, 22, a Trent University student from nearby Bridgenorth, who was found unconscious Sunday in a university sauna bath.

Coroner Robert MacMillan said Friday: "It appears that this death is due to an illicit drug, phencyclidine, which produced a fatal chemical reaction."

Mr. O'Neil had played soccer at the university before taking the sauna.

Fog Returns

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Residents of nearby Copper Cliff say a fog produced by a combination of frigid air and a creek that rarely freezes has returned to haunt the community.

The fog sometimes covers the community and often is most intense along a one-mile stretch of Highway 17 west of Sudbury, where the Copper Cliff creek is parallel to the road.

Given 10 Years

TORONTO (CP) — The son of a prominent Washington, D.C., family was sentenced Thursday to 10 years and five months in jail for the attempted murder last Aug. 2 of a Toronto policeman.

Eric Scott Nielsen, 23, of Toronto was found guilty by a Supreme Court of Ontario jury following testimony by Constable Dennis Violot.

Many Dropouts

TORONTO (CP) — Students in Toronto's secondary schools are dropping out at the average rate of 24 per cent each year, a study released Friday reveals.

The study by board of education researchers shows that 40 per cent of the students entering Grade 9 graduate from Grade 12 and only 20 per cent get a Grade 13 diploma.

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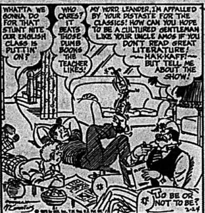
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Beer Price to Rise As Bottles Bring More

TORONTO (CP) — The deposit on empty beer bottles and cans in Ontario will increase to five cents each on Monday, Brewers' Retail announced Friday.

Persons who purchased beer at the old rate of two cents a bottle and 15 cents a dozen for cans will receive the new refund when returning empties.

Because of the increase in the refund price, the price of a 24-bottle case of beer will increase to $7 from $6.30 and 12 cans will cost $4.35, up from $3.90 .

The two-cent deposit on bottles has been in effect since 1959. Before that it was 60 cents for two dozen bottles.

Large 22-ounce bottles, sold primarily in eastern Ontario, will carry a deposit of 10 cents a bottle.

C. D. Muir, president of Brewers' Retail, said in a statement Friday that the higher deposit is "a positive step to encourage consumers to return empties for cash refunds."

He said about 67.9 million bottles are not returned annually out of about 1 7 billion bottles sold.

"This is an average of 1.3 million bottles per week which are lost and end up as litter or garbage," he said.

May Change Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee will study the possibility of changing Dominion Day, the July 1 national holiday, to Canada Day.

A motion authorizing the study was approved Friday despite strong objection from several Conservative MPs.

Susan Hayward Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Hayward, the flame-haired actress who played real-life, hardluck women in her most famous roles, has died of a brain tumor. She was 55.

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Goyer Denies He Saw Letter

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer was the centre of the opposition's attention on the Hamilton harbor scandal Friday as a letter on the matter which went through his office when he was solicitor-general in 1972 was made public.

Mr. Goyer denied in the Commons he knew of the scandal and said he had never received correspondence from Hamilton Controller James Campbell.

Mr. Campbell in an August, 1972 letter, made allegations involving a government-appointed harbor commissioner who was said to have been taking bribes. Dredging contracts were not mentioned.

Copies of a reply to Mr. Campbell's letter, written by a member of Mr. Goyers staff, were made available to the press later Friday by the current solicitor-general, Warren Allmand.

The letter, dated Sept. 12, 1972, was from John R. Cameron, an assistant to Mr. Goyer. It said the matter was being turned over to the transport department, which has responsibility for harbor commissions.

In an interview from Ottawa, John Gray of the Canadian transport commission said he remembers studying documents about alleged crookedness at the harbor, but did not "recollect exactly when it was." Mr. Gray was legal adviser to former transport minister Don Jamieson.

Mr. Cameron said the original letter from Mr. Campbell might have been addressed to Mr. Goyer but that neither the minister nor his deputy minister knew of it.

He said the letter "would have been channelled through me."

"I exercised my best judgment at the time," he added.

Mr. Campbell, in an interview from his Florida residence, said Friday he had been assured by the deputy solicitor-general in the summer of 1972 that Mr. Goyer had started an investigation into the scandal.

Some PCs Uneasy About Dredging

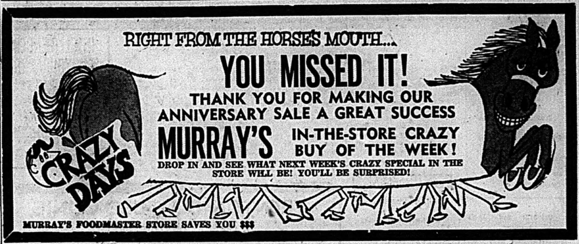
OTTAWA (CP) — While the Conservatives appear to be pulling out all stops as they go after the government for possible political interference in the dredging affair, there are some party members who are decidedly uneasy about issue.

For several weeks now, opposition MPs have been demanding a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the awarding of harbor-dredging contracts.

Under the pressure of the demands, Labor Minister John Munro went to hospital late last month suffering from fatigue. There had been repeated references to the fact that the Hamilton cabinet minister was mentioned in a police transcript of a telephone conversation entered as evidence in a preliminary hearing last year.

Because the transcripts cannot be made public under law, there has been no detailed information, other than the fact Mr. Munro's name was mentioned.

Some Conservatives who have seen the transcripts are highly uncomfortable about bringing the minister's name into the issue. "Unless we get some new information about so-called political interference, we can't keep this up," said one Conservative MP.



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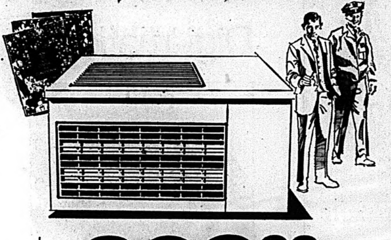

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Talks Still On

PSAC Plans New Proposals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talks resumed in Ottawa today in the federal blue-collar workers dispute with reports that new proposals are planned in an attempt to settle the retroactive pay ussue, the last main obstacle to an agreement.

A union official said that union negotiators are considering recommending an $800 lump sum payment for the months December, 1974, through to March. This would include reduced amounts for February and March because of the month-long strike.

Selective strikes by the 18,600 workers are continuing across the country.

The official said the union plans to suggest that if the treasury board raises its wage proposal for the second year of the contract, the union will water down its retroactive pay demands.

The workers, the general labor and trades group represented by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, have been on strike since Feb. 17 and have affected mail, air and grain traffic with a series of selective strikes.

The mandate for mediator Tom O'Connor of Toronto ran out Sunday morning, at which time he was to report to Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations board.

But as the two sides had reduced their salary differences to within two percentage points of each other in a 16-hour bargaining session Saturday, Mr. O'Connor agreed to continue as mediator in an informal role today.

Details of the new counterproposals were not made public, but Friday it was reported that the union was asking a 30-per-cent increase over 18 months and the treasury board was offering 26 per cent over two years.

Although he acknowledged that more had been accomplished Saturday than in any day since negotiations started, a new hitch also developed to keep the parties apart.

Although the contract under discussion would be retroactive to Nov. 25, and although the union had been under the impression that any worker who reported to work 10 days or more during February and March would be eligible for retroactive pay, the treasury board Saturday said they would not.

The treasury board said it was excluding all strikers from retroactive pay and this created a new stalemate in negotiations.

U.S. Can't Quit World Says Ford

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Urging rejection of the "new isolationism," President Ford expressed confidence today that Americans know they cannot "resign from the world."

Ford argued for continued United States involvement in world affairs—and particularly for foreign aid programs—in a speech prepared for a special convocation at the nearby University of Notre Dame campus.

While Ford's text placed heavy emphasis on foreign aid, mainly economic assistance, he made no mention of his controversial requests for more military aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

News Briefs

U.S. Owns Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled today that the federal government owns the offshore oil rights in the Atlantic Ocean claimed by coastal states.

Harney May Run

ERIN, Ont. (CP) — John Harney, former NDP member of Parliament for Scarborough West, indicated Sunday that he may run for the party's federal leadership.

U.S. Probes Utilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents, probing allegations that oil companies charged illegally high prices, are going to investigate the records of every major utility in the United States, a Federal Energy Administration (FEA) official says.

Air Strike Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — The threat of a nationwide air traffic control strike has been raised my layoffs in Halifax, but union head Jim Livingston said today he is working to reach a settlement of the dispute.

Retarded Tranquilized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and private investigators have discovered that state institutions across the United States are using a potent trenquilizzer to control thousands of mentally retarded children, the Detroit News reports. Investigators reached by the paper says that the drug is being given in doses which cause the mental and physical conditions of the retarded child to worsen.

Loaded !

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police stopped a car on Highway 400 Sunday night because it was leaning heavily to one side. They found it contained 12 persons — seven adults and five children. Sandhu Jarden Chand, 22, the driver, was charged with drunk driving.

Bottle Ban Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Davis will be presented with about 5,000 nickels today by a group of people wanting the Ontario government to ban the use of throw-away soft drink bottles. Each nickel — the price of a bottle deposit — represents as individual who has signed a petition calling for the ban of such containers.

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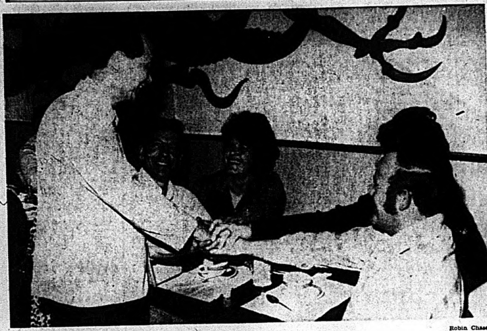

Robin Chase

Good Luck, Andrew

Four long-time customers of the Paragon Cafe wish good luck to co-owner Andrew Chow early Sunday morning as the restaurant closed operations at 195 Front Street to make way for the new Century Place development. From left, members of the group handshake are Mr. Chow, John and Leona McMurter of 84 McFarland Dr. and John and Heather French of 10 Herman Street. They have been regular customers for almost 10 years.

New Location Being Sought

Popular Paragon Cafe Closes After 40 Years Serving City

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A restaurant which has been in existence for almost 40 years attracts many regular customers.

And a feeling of disappointment probably registered with most of those when the Paragon Cafe at 195 Front St. closed its doors for the final time at that location Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

However, those customers can take heart. The four Paragon co-owners plan to reopen the cafe in the near future at a new site.

Co-owner Andrew Chow, who has served as manager since he and his partners purchased the business 10 year ago, said in a weekend interview the Paragon will open again as soon as possible.

He said after Tuesday's auction sale of all equipment and wares, which begins at noon Tuesday, the owners will sit down and decide on the future.

First and foremost is the problem of a new location, preferably in the Front St. area, said Mr. Chow.

Three of the owners, including Mr. Chow, are Belleville residents. He lives at 271 Haig Rd. The other two are Peter Chong of 227 Haig Rd. and Man But Tam of 227 Coleman St. The fourth owner is Sam Chong of Toronto.

Mr. Chow said some of his nine employees have indicated they will wait for the business to re-open. One of those is waitress Marie Keegan of 184 Foster Ave., an employee of one year and three days. "If I have to go to work, I will, but I'll come back," she remarked.

Mr. Chow explained the auction is necessary due to storage expense. "There is no place to store it (equipment) because that costs a lot of money — and you don't know when you're going to come back," he said.

The Paragon Closed to make way for the new Century Place development at the corner of Front and East Bridge Streets. The lease is up at the end of March but noise from current demolition work forced an early closing, Mr. Chow said.

Mr. Chow, a native of Trinidad, emigrated to Canada over 10 years ago. He previously worked in the restaurant business in Montreal.

While in Trinidad, he worked at his father-in-law's hotel motel dining lounge operation on the shore of the Caribbean Sea. He and his wife, Linda, have three girls and two boys.

Consumer Affairs to Give $12,000 to Citizens Bureau

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs has taken over funding of the Citizens Bureau, at least for the time being, it was learned Sunday.

Bureau board chiarman Al Baldwin was notified by telegram this weekend that the federal department would be contributing $12,000 to bureau coffers before the week is out.

Since its inception in 1972, funding has been a continuing problem for the bureau. Originally funded by a Local Initiatives Project grant of $9,000, the bureau was set up to help "the little guy," handle governmental red tape, said William Hockley, a principal of the bureau.

Since then the bureau has received five grants to continue operation and during lean months has operated on a volunteer basis. Since 1972, the bureau has received about $50,000 in federal government grants.

The last grant given to the bureau was $3,000 coming from the secretary of state's department. The bureau has been without funds since early January.

Mr. Baldwin said the latest $12,000 was an "outright grant," and that it would not hinder the bureau's operations and dealings with the government.

In the past bureau staff have expressed reluctance about local funding, claiming it could jeopardize their position and open the way to difficulties if a sponsor also became a client.

Mr Baldwin said the bureau and the federal department would work together and "learn from each other" but no federally-imposed restrictions came with the grant

He said there was no time limit attached to the funds as to how quickly or how slowly they are spent

The board — after hearing of the grant — met in closed chambers to study a possible budget Mr Baldwin said it was likely the two-man staff would remain unaltered

In the meantime, Mr Baldwin said, "other funds are coming (before the $12,000 runs out) but I can't say where they'll come from" They'll not likely come from the government.

He did say the bureau will attempt to sponsor an Opportunities for Youth project this summer, which would inject more funds into bureau operation.

"We want to involve the young people," he said "They could work effectively in the bureau under supervision".

With the grant comes the possibility the bureau might return to Belleville, said Mr. Baldwin.

While the bureau was founded in Belleville, it subsequently moved to Trenton when it received provincial grants under the Prince Edward Hastings LIP zone.

"We have a committee working on the question of location and a decision from that committee is expected some time this week," he said.

"We're thinking of operating in both centres but one (either Trenton or Belleville) would be a branch bureau working one or two days a week," said Mr. Baldwin.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies with temperatures in the mid-30s are forecast for southern Ontario today. Similar temperatures, with some cloudiness, might be expected Tuesday.

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Today	44 (7c)	26 (-4c)

Today's Chuckle

Most essential qualification of an engineer: the ability to make your superior believe your idea will work— and to explain afterward why it didn't.

B.C. Strike Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shipping traffic from 11 British Columbia ports may resume by the end of the week following the announcement Sunday of a tentative contract agreement between 4,000 striking longshoremen and their employers.

The strike, which began March 1, shut off all exports of raw materials through B.C., from Western Canada, all imports of goods and the movement of domestic supplies up and down the West Coast.

But while 35 ships are waiting today in port resumption of grain exports hinges on the progress of talks in Ottawa between the federal government and its striking blue-collar workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

Grain exports through B.C. ports were shut down Feb. 17 by a strike of federal government grain weighers, members of the PSAC.

Relief Agencies In Cambodia Told to Leave

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The United States embassy in this Cambodian capital has begun burning documents and has asked volunteer U.S. relief agencies to reduce their staffs to essential personnel, American sources reported today.

Ambassador John Dean asked Catholic Relief Services, World Vision and C.A.R.E. to send nonessential personnel to Bangkok or Saigon until after the U.S. Congress votes on President Ford's request for supplemental military aid for Cambodia, employees of some of the agencies said

Embassy officials believe Congress will reject the request and some fear anti-U.S. demonstration or general chaos in Phnom Penh. But it is apparent that the embassy also fears the collapse of President Lon Nol's government and foresees the possibility of the fall of Phnom Penh to the Communist-led insurgents.

Plots KGB and CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet intelligence officer who defected to the United States has told the CIA that Soviet secret police had a contingency plan to kill Richard Nixon if he had been elected president in 1960, columnist Jack Anderson says.

Anderson says in a story the plot was described to the CIA by former KGB major Anatol Golytsyn, who defected from his post in Helsinki in the 1960s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby has acknowledged there were discussions in the agency about assassinating foreign leaders, but he denied that any such actions ever were carried out, says Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.).

Portuguese Reds To Get Bigger Role

LISBON (AP) — Sweeping changes in the Portuguese cabinet to increase Communist participation are expected this week despite a government denial of a report that the cabinet has resigned to clear the way for the shakeup.

Two government ministers said all cabinet members tendered their resignations Saturday, and Premier Vasco Goncalves was deciding what changes to make. They said the new cabinet, like the outgoing one, would be predominantly military but would include more Communists as well as the Democratic Movement.

Easter Killing Is Said Planned

By DENNIS REDMONT

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Exiled Portuguese officers said they tried to topple Portugal's leftist government last week because they learned of Communist-instigated plans to slaughter 1,500 civilians and military men in an operation code-named "Big Easter Killing."

A statement by a spokesman for the 15 officers who flew into exile with Gen. Antonio de Spinola, a former Portuguese president was handed to this reporter on board a plane between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. It was done with the approval of Spinola, 64, before he made his pledge to refrain from political activities to Brazilian authorities who granted him political asylum.

The statement, for which there was no independent confirmation, was the only explanation given by Spinola and his officers regarding the March 11 revolt, which fizzled for lack of support.

Kissinger Takes Sinai Proposals to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger flew to Egypt today with new word from Israel about the proposed Sinai withdrawal agreement out apparently without any major concessions.

After a four-hour negotiating session Sunday Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he, Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence minister Shinon Peres had given Kissinger "proposals," but the U.S. diplomat called them "ideas."

However, the Israeli cabinet met earlier and authorized its negotiators to continue the talks on the basis of guidelines set earlier by the cabinet.

This indicated that a pullback to 20 to 30 miles in the Sinai desert was still the maximum Israeli offer and that Egypt had not yet offered sufficient inducement for them to give up the Abu Rudeis oilfields and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes.

In Cairo, meanwhile, a government spokesman said the Egyptian proposals Kissinger took to Israel last week "constitute a firm Egyptian position which is not subject to manoeuvres or outbidding."

Mad as a Wet Hen

A couple of two-day-old chicks seem somewhat stunned after a fire destroyed their barn near London, Ontario on Friday. Ten thousand chicks were delivered Wednesday and all but 300 were destroyed in the fire. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

CUMMINGS, Marjorie Olive — Of R.R. 4, Stirling at Belleville General Hospital on March 16, 1975, Marjorie Olive Cummings in her 52nd year. Daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Nieske. Beloved wife of Douglas Charles Cummings. Dear mother of Mrs. Douglas (Muriel) Nicholson of Stirling and Wayne of Peterborough, Ronald of Stirling and Blaine of Stirling and Clarke of Belleville and Douglas at home. Predeceased by 1 daughter Katherine Jane. Sister of Powell Nieske of Ottawa and Cecil of Denbigh and Mrs. Ivan (Mildred) Graham of Belleville and Mrs. James (Lorna) Malcolm of Belleville. Loved by 6 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Service will be in the Chapel on Wed., March 19 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Lasher officiating. Interment Eggleton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Mr17-21

HANNAH, Weyburn — At the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Saturday, March 15, 1975, in his 68th year (formerly of Bannockburn). Dear husband of Pearl Osborne. Dear father of Kenneth, North West Territories, Marguerite (Mrs. W. MacDonald), Kingston, Larry of British Columbia, Leonoa, (Mrs. G. Foster), Springbrook, Gary of Oshawa. Dearly loved by his 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dear brother of Laura Hannah, Agincourt.

Mr. Hannah is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc (from Tuesday noon) where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 19, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend Donald McEwen officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment in Eldorado Cemetery. Mr17-21

HOWARD, Earl Malcolm (Tim) — Suddenly at his residence 15 Coverdale, Cobourg, E. M. Tim Howard, on Thursday, March 13 '75. Beloved husband of Yvonne Colden of Cobourg, dear father of Allen of Sault Ste. Marie and Floyd of Trenton. Beloved son of Mrs. Eva Jean Howard Patrick and the late James Edward Howard, brother of Edward, Hubert, James and Donald all of Frankford, predeceased by Ralph, also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 30 King St. East, Cobourg, Monday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

Interment Cobourg Union Cemetery.

In memoriam gifts to the Ontario Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family. Mr15-2

MACFARLANE, Anne E. — Passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Friday, March 14, 1975, Anne MacFarlane. Beloved wife of Donald. Dear mother of Sandra (Mrs. Reid Currie) of Ottawa and Ian. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Hilda Calkaun and the late Arthur.

Resting at the Murray E. Newbigging Funeral Home, 733 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto after 2 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service in the Chapel, Monday 11 a.m.

Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

MUMBY, Milda — At Edward Street Manor, Stirling Ontario on Friday, March 14, 1975, Milda Mumby, in her 92nd year. Formerly of Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumby formerly of Bonarlaw, Ontario. Aunt of Hiram Mumby, Spring Brook, Ontario. Remembered by several nieces and nephews.

Miss Mumby is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Sunday March 16th at 10 a.m. Service will be held on Monday, March 17th at 1:30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault. Interment 12th line cemetery, Rawdon Township later. Mar15-21

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Guild Play Accepted

The Belleville Theatre Guild's production of The Knight of the Burning Pestle which just finished a two-week run at the Pinnacle Playhouse has been accepted for entry into the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition to be hled in Peterborough April 2. The announcement was made last week.

The two-act play directed by professional director Danny Walsh of Theatre Ontario will compete against four other community plays, from Ottawa Kingston, Peterborough and Brockville.

The last night of the competition, April 5 will be awards' night and the best play and actors and actresses will be announced.

The last play entered by the Belleville Theatre Guild was The Lion in Winter which was in 1970.

DEATHS

MUMBY, Mrs. Mabel Mildred — At Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Saturday, March 15, 1975, Mabel Mildred McGarvey of 108 North Hastings Street, Marmora. Beloved wife of Nathan Mumby. Step mother of Mrs. George Carpenter (Josephine) of Toronto; Mrs. Gordon Phillips (Zeta) of Marmora; Mrs. Guy Osborne (Betty) of Plainfield; Mrs. Harold Doyle (Jean) of Marmora. Sister of Mrs. Donald Robertson (Eldora) of Marmora. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Mumby is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Tuesday, March 18 at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church. Reverend John Lombard officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

PHIEFFER, Annabelle — Of R.R. 1, Roslin, Ont. passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 15, 1975, in her 57th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson. Beloved wife of Mr. Henry Phieffer. Dear mother of Neil and Richard of Belleville, Daniel of R.R. 1, Corbyville, Terrence of Victoria, B.C. Frederick and Rosemary at home. Dear sister of Mr. Earl Pearson, Hamilton, Betty (Mrs. George Inrig), June (Mrs. William Wrathall) both of Hamilton, Helen (Mrs. Beverly Merritt), Smithville, Gloria (Mrs. Herbert Robbins), Brampton and Miss Adele Pearson, Montreal. Predeceased by one brother Donald. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Phieffer is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Charles Church, at Read for Funeral Mass at 11 a.m.

Entombment St. Charles Cemetery Vault. Mr17-21

PRATT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening, March 16, 1975, Mrs. Barbara A. Pratt, 21 Carrying Place Road, Trenton. Wife of the late Edmund Pratt, in her 60th year. Dear mother of Betty (Mrs. Donald Terry) of R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont., and Miss Barbara Pratt, Skyview Trailer Park, Trenton. Also lovingly remembered by six grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Jo Powell, Trenton.

The late Mrs. Pratt will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

ROUSE, Kimberly Ann — R.R. 1, Roslin, Ont., at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 16, 1975, precious infant daughter of Donald and Mary Rouse. Little sister of Christopher. Dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse, R.R. 1, Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blakely, Foxboro. Dear great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gow, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharpe, British Columbia.

Friends may call at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, from Tuesday afternoon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, on Tuesday, March 18th at 2 p.m.

SLUSH, Alice Maud — At her home 7 Victoria Street, Tweed, Ontario, on Sunday, March 16, 1975, Alice Slush. Wife of the late Thomas Henry Slush. Dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Bateman, Tweed, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Scarborough, in her 101st year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 19th at 2 p.m. Reverend I. E. Munro officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Tweed. Mr17-21

WEST, Bramwell Henry — At Trenton, Ontario on Wednesday, March 12, 1975. Beloved husband of Audrey. Dear father of Mrs. Patricia Cannon and Robert. Grandfather of John Cannon and Michael West. Brother of William, Charles, Mrs. Evelyn Hardy, Mrs. Ethel Hayward and Mrs. Marjorie Wilmot.

Mr. West rested at the McDougall and Brown Funeral Home (Danforth Chapel). Funeral services were held from (Danforth Chapel) McDougall and Brown Ltd., 1491 Danforth Ave., Toronto on Saturday, at 11 a.m.

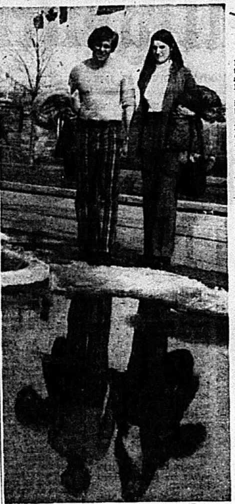
Cremation.

WILSON, Clifford Henry — Of Foxboro, passed away at Edward Street Manor, Stirling on Saturday, March 15, 1975, in his 83rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wilson. Husband of the late Emma Maude Bird. Dear father of Leon Ward Wilson of Foxboro. Grandfather of Donald Clifford Wilson, Cornwall and Mrs. Nick (Owen) Chajkowski, Windsor. Survived by 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Wilson is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Funeral service on Tuesday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Robert McLaren officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Royal Black Perceptory No. 232 Foxboro Memorial Service in the Chapel this Monday at 8 p.m.



Spring Stroll

Balmy weather provided just the opportunity Rick Lindsay and Lisa Keary needed Sunday for a stroll around Trentons Centennial Park. The two, from Georgeown, were visiting Trenton while attending a juvenile hockey game at Trenton Community Gardens.

Farmers Using Warning Signs

PICTON — Farmers are being "very co-operative" regarding the usage of slow moving vehicle signs on their farm machinery says Constable Don Watt of the Picton OPP.

The legislation requiring such signs came in the mid 1960s as a result of a serious automobile-tractor accident near Ottawa. Since then it has become mandatory to place warning signs on slow moving farm machinery travelling on public roads.

Mr. Watt said the biggest problem appears to be that many farmers fail to realize that the sign must be placed on the rear most vehicle and not on the tractor hauling the implement. One farm machinery distributer said that most manufacturers are installing brackets on all pieces of machinery and tractors to accommodate the signs.

Newsmaker

Dinner Planned

Annual dinner meeting of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, with election of officers, will be held in Bancroft, April 19. Those wishing to attend should contact the secretary, Box 430, Belleville. At the last meeting of the association, Ted Wallis, Spurr Beach Park, Bancroft, was elected a director of the region.

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Funerals and Obituaries

MISS MILDA MUMBY

The funeral service for Milda Mumby will be held in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Monday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Entombment will take place in Stirling cemetery vault for burial in the spring.

A resident of Edward St. Manor, and formerly a resident of Toronto for 50 years, she died in the manor March 14.

Born in Bonarlaw, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumby. She died in her 92nd year.

She was the aunt of Hiram Mumby of Spring Brock and is survived by several other nieces and nephews.

She was educated in Spry Settlement Public School and was a member of Spring Brock United Church where she was chruch organist.

FELIX COURNEYA
Peterborough

Funeral Mass for Felix (Phil) Courneya, 81, of 263 Lee Street, Peterborough was held Friday, February 28 at St. Anne's Church, from Kaye Funeral Home, Rev. Leo Coughlin officiating. Burial was in Rosemount Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Courneya died Tuesday February 25 at a Civic Hospital.

Born and educated in Tweed, Mr. Courneya lived 50 years in Peterborough. He was a member of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. He served in the First World War and was an avid race horse fan. He worked for Ontario Hydro for 43 years as an operations supervisor and retired in 1959.

Mr. Courneya was predeceased by his wife the former Elizabeth Hogle, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Courneya, one brother and two sisters.

Surviving are, one son Murray, of Peterborough, one daughter Margaret (Mrs. Wes Graham), of RR 2, Peterborough, two brothers, Willard of Kingston, and James of Tweed, two sisters, Stella (Mrs. Richard Flagler) and Miss Lillian Courneya, both of Belleville and four grandchildren.

LOUIS ALBERT ST. DENIS

The funeral service for Louis Albert St. Denis was held Friday, March 14, in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. John Morrison conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Palmer, Harvey Wilkes, Tom Tugnette, Leo Gauthier, Bill Mudd and Angus St. Pierre.

WILLIAM HENRY DORAN

Funeral mass for William Henry Doran was celebrated by Rev. George Mullen at Holy Rosary Church March 14. Mr. Doran died March 11 at the age of 86

Active bearers were: Larry, Terry and John Doran, all grandchildren; Jack Doran and Charles Plews, nephews; and Frank Mulvihill.

Honorary bearers were: Jack Plews, Doug Windsor, Wilfred Fitzgibbon, L.A. (Buster) Courtemanche and Gar Matthews and Gerry Harrington

MRS. HENRY PHIEFFER
RR 1, Roslin

The funeral mass of Mrs. Annabelle Phieffer was celebrated at St. Charles Church in Read on March 16. Mrs. Phieffer died March 15 at Belleville General Hospital in her 57th year.

Born in Hamilton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, she had lived in the Roslin area for the last 23 years.

She leaves her husband, Henry and the following children: Richard and Neil both of Belleville, Donald of RR 1, Corbyville, Terrence of Victoria, B.C. and Frederick and Rosemary at home.

She also leaves a brother, Earl Pearson of Hamilton and five sisters; Mrs. George (Betty) Inrig, Mrs. William (June) Wrathall, both of Hamilton; Mrs. Beverly (Helen) Merritt of Smithville, Mrs. Herbert (Gloria) Robbins of Brampton and Miss Adele Pearson of Montreal. Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Phieffer is predeceased by a brother, Donald. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League of St. Charles Church in Read.

She rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home prior to her funeral March 16 at 11 a.m. Entombment in St. Charles Cemetery Vault with spring interment in St. Charles Cemetery.

Newsmaker

Blood Clinic March 27

The Lions Club of Belleville is holding a one-day blood donor clinic March 27 at the Masonic Temple. The clinic runs from 1:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in the evening from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those needing it.

Hastings Rejects Government Study

Restructuring of local government now comes under study in two counties which are municipal next-door neighbors of Hastings County.

Similar reviews are under way or planned in about 15 of Ontario's 26 counties.

In Hastings, there are no plans "in the immediate future" to participate in such a study, William McCrea, county warden and Hungerford Township reeve said recently.

Last September, county council's municipal reform committee recommended no action after Belleville and Trenton asked Hastings to apply for such a review.

The situation has not changed since that time, said Warden McCrea.

Councils in Northumberland and Lennox and Addington counties recently approved restructuring studies — finances 50 per cent by the provincial government — and formally appointed experts to head up the reviews.

Donald L. King, a Toronto consultant, will conduct the study in Northumberland — Hastings' western neighbor. To the east, C. R. Tindal, local government teacher at Kingston's St. Lawrence College, will administer the Lennox and Addington study.

MORE

Mr. Tindal said he expected the study, to start in April or May, will take about a year.

In Northumberland, the restructuring review is to be completed by the end of the year. Its early phase includes meetings with the 15 municipal councils involved, expected to be staged over the next fiveweeks. During the summer public meetings will be held.

In 1976, discussions will start between municipal officials and Ontario treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs staff. These will determine areas of consensus and need for action.

The review program was announced by the ministry last year.

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Truckers Picket for Higher Wages

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) site at the mill pond here is being picketed today by 15 members of the Greater Ottawa Trucking Association, Belleville branch, in what they term is their first stand in the Belleville area.

Four local truckers have been employed for the last three weeks moving earth dredged from the pond.

The truckers are picketing for an increase in the hourly rate paid in the dump truck industry.

Association spokesman Gordon Cole, of Belleville said PERCA is paying $12.50 an hour for removal of the earth dredged from the millpond.

The ministry of transportations and communication's rate for dump trucks is $16 per hour minimum. "We want to get the rate up on this job,", said Mr. Cole.

He added effective May 1, 1975 the Greater Ottawa Trucking Association, Belleville branch, will seek $17 an hour for tandem trucks and $12.50 for single axle vehicles.

Another picketer said the men will remain at the Bloomfield millpond side "as long as it takes."

Dale Cockins, a Belleville area trucker in the picket line, said the protest of hourly rates has been " in the air" for over a year. The Belleville branch of the association was formed in July, 1974.

"We hope to keep it on a non-violent basis," said Mr. Cockins, referring to the picket line.

Picton OPP officers were on the scene early today but demonstration was quiet and orderly.

Mr. Cole observed "this is one of the lowest paid trucking areas".

"There are eight districts in the province and we are the lowest on the list", added Mr. Cockins.

He also said truckers have picketed Queen's Park for over a year and the government has taken no action.

He noted, however, a government inquiry has been initiated recently.

Helen Duggan, secretary for PERCA said the job at the Bloomfield site was not tendered and that tenders would go out today.

The truckers on the job had approached the conservation authority and asked for the work, said Mrs. Duggan.

Red Shield Drive May 5

This year's Salvation Army residential blitz to raise money for the Red Shield campaign has been set for Monday, May 5. The official kick-off will take place Saturday, May 3. Target for this year is $14,000.

General chairman is Gerry Brennan, while honorary chairman is Judge J.C. Anderson. Directing the campaign is Capt. Robert Slous of the Salvation Army. Treasurer is I.B. Hayes.

Residential co-chairmen are Mrs. J.E. Marsh and Mrs. Doreen Reid. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Jane Ann McCaw while special names chairman is Rodney Follwell. Jack Ireland is business chairman while Herb Young is industrial chairman.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 15, 2:03 p.m. — to the Hastings County Museum at 257 Bridge St. E., malfunction of alarm system.

Saturday, March 15, 6:25 p.m. — to 106 Golfdale Rd. to extinguish a smoking chesterfield chair, slight damage.

Local Handicraft

This violin, part of the Instruments and Music exhibit which opened Sunday at the Hastings County Museum, was handmade locally. The craftsman is Ed Schlievert of Belleville, a former railroader who died two years ago. He built the instrument in 1968. Admiring the violin is Sheila McMurray of 31 Leslie Dr., a museum guide.

Newsmakers

EMO Officials Gather

Alderman Stu Meeks and Thurlow councillor Ken Yorke will spend the first four days of next week at a conference of mayors and municipal officials at the Canadian Emergency Measures College at Arnprior, Ont. Conferences are held twice yearly to assist municipal officials in planning for and coping with disasteri situations. About 50 municipal representatives from all Canadian provinces are expected to attend the conference.

Musical Display

Sunday will be a day of musical interlude at the Hastings County Museum, located at the intersection of Bridge and Dufferin Sts. Museum staff have arranged a display of musical artifacts originating from the Quinte area and will highlight an opening performance of the Eastern Ontario Stirling Quartet under the direction of Marion Stratton. The performance begins at 2 p.m.

Historical Society Meets

A half-hour color sound film from Heritage Canada outlining architectural preservation in Canada will highlight Tuesday's general open meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Glanmore House at the corner of Bridge St. E. and Dufferin Ave.

Customers Lament

Four regular customers of the Paragon Cafe for almost 10 years commented during the weekend on the restaurant's temporary closing Sunday morning. John and Leona McMurter of 84 McFarland Dr. remarked, "you couldn't beat the food, especially the veal cutlets." John and Heather French of 10 Herman St. said, "we can hardly wait until they open again so we can get some good food again."

Education Seminar Topic

The next meeting of the Alternatives in Education committee is being held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Education Centre.

Average Weekend

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville recorded "an about average weekend" of duty Saturday and Sunday, a spokesman said today. A total of 57 occurrences were listed, including both accidents and general occurrences in a 48-hour period ending at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Board Wants More Capital Funding

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

County education officials are upset about the lack of provincial funds for capital forecast expenditures.

To the point where the Hastings County Board of Education has decided to send an official delegation to the ministry of education to protest these lack of funds.

Mr. Hawley, Bancroft trustee expressed concern recently over the board's inability to finance growth due to a lack of provincial funds. The capital forecasts refer to planned renovations, additions or new facilities.

He cited the planned additions to North Hastings Secondary School as example where the plans have been approved but the ministry cannot find the funds.

Mr. Hawley and Belleville trustee Robert Ord both said schools in the Toronto area receive more funds than other parts of the province.

However, the ministry does not publish approved capital forecast budgets. Much of the information is based on hearsay.

A ministry spokesman in Kingston said last week the Toronto area is not favored with provincial funds. However, he did admit Toronto's population draws large sums of money for renovations and new facilities.

The spokesman also said for 1975 Ontario's boards of education are asking for $374 million for projects. He said about $120 million will be approved.

He could not say what proportion of these funds would be allocated to eastern Ontario. In 1974 the ministry approved $92 million for capital projects.

Mr. Ord said he wonders whether education across the province is as good as the ministry claims it to be. He said eastern Ontario seems to be receiving less funds for new projects.

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Renfrew Team Wins Rifle Shoot

Marksmen from Renfrew emerged as top shooters in the day-long cadet rifle competition at the armory Sunday.

Top over-all team and winners of the ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, Belleville, Trophy was the army cadet team from Renfrew. Top individual shooter was cadet Hale from Renfrew, who shot 98 out of a possible 100.

Thirty teams of five cadets each shot on the 20-yard range, using army issue rifles with a .22 calibre.

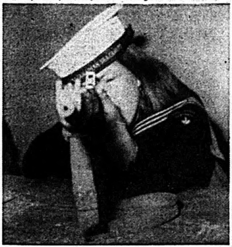
Second over-all marksman was cadet Narezny, also from Renfrew, winner, of the Quinte Artillery Association Trophy.

Top sea cadet team was RCSCC Quinte, Belleville Top individual sea cadet was cadet MacDonald, Ottawa.

Leading the army cadets was the Renfrew team with cadet Hale taking individual honors.

The team from Baden-Sollingen, West Germany, led the air cadets with Port Hope cadet Meadows leading individual shooters.

The meet, for teams from eastern Ontario — which includes West Germany — was organized by RCSCC Trent, Trenton with Lt. Cliff Loucks in charge.



Deadly Aim

Dena Whipps, 14, is one of several girls enrolled in the cadet movement — until recently, a boy's pastime. Sunday was all business for Miss Whipps, a Trenton Sea Cadet, competing in the Eastern Ontario Rifle Competition, held in Belleville.

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Toot, Toot Tootsie Don't Cry

Round the clock dancing plays a lot of wear and tear on the feet but it was all for a good cause. Cheryl Vance, Jackie Hughes, Doris Scerri and Lola Deline were four of 24 Hillcrest youngsters who danced 24 hours to raise funds for the community teen club Friday and Saturday. Organizers say about $200 in pledges was raised to fund club activities.

Beer Store Target Of Thieves –Again

City police were summoned to the Brewers Retail warehouse early Sunday morning to investigate the second occurrence in less than a week involving break, enter and theft at the beverage outlet.

A police spokesman said today, a passerby called police to report a broken window at the warehouse on Station St. on the west side of the building. Investigation revealed two sets of footprints outside the window.

An inventory was conducted by the staff Sunday afternoon which determined two 24-pint cases of beer were missing.

Four Belleville youths were charged with break, enter and theft last week in connection with the theft of 10 24-pint cases and one 12-pint case of beer from the warehouse early Thursday morning.

In another weekend incident, Ron Archer of 24 Auburn St. reported to police one tape deck and three tapes were taken from his car parked in the vicinity of 11 Prince of Wales Dr. during the weekend.

Sugar Bushes Open to Public

With the sugaring off season approaching, two local maple bushes in the area will welcome visitors apart from the Moira River Conservation Authority's annual open house at the Charles Irvine operation at Fuller.

In the immediate Belleville area, sugaring off operations can be seen and maple products will be available at the bushes of Burton Hubble, RR 5 Belleville and the Harders, RR 5 Trenton.

Driver Faces Two Charges

STIRLING — A 53-year-old Stirling woman has been charged with failing to report an accident and careless driving in connection with a car accident involving a parked vehicle in Stirling early Sunday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the woman as Isabel Annie Hutcheon of 199 William St.

A police spokesman said a 1965 Chevrolet, southbound on Baker St. at 2.17 a.m., was in collision with a parked 1968 Oldsmobile owned by Douglas Wannamaker of 720 Adelaide St. Oshawa.

The parked car was struck at the left rear and the impact drove it into a tree, he said. Damage was estimated at $500 to each car.

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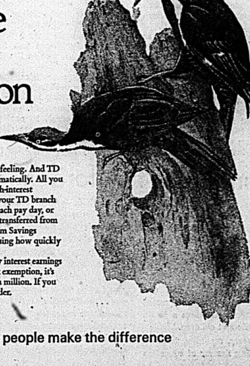

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Country's Biggest Work Force Can Make Government Feel A Bit Stingy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember, how less than three months ago, Prime Minister Trudeau, in one of his increasingly rare press conferences, spoke of using his next four years of power to "change society a little?"

He seemed confident that he could succeed.

For he said that "at the end of four years, I'll see if I've got any exciting ideas for the next four — and if I have, which is very possible, I'll try again."

This is the way Trudeau talks when he is busy with his great thoughts about what he has called the values and directions of society.

So how do you like the way the Prime Minister's changing it — or sitting back and allowing it to change — for nowhere has it been changing so fast as in the federal public service?

The question — and a good one, as one striking federal agency after another holds the taxpayer to ransom — comes from two-term Conservative MP from the West Coast riding of Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

He is one of the few Conservatives who, each time some segment of the public service blackmails the taxpayers, does not try pressuring the government into quick and easy surrender.

Conventional Conservative thinking seems to be that since Canada is supposed to be the world's finest public service — a boast originated by career public servant, former Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson — nothing is too good for it.

To deny any of its continuing demands, argue the socialist "Red Tories," as they call themselves, is to be niggardly.

So they pressure the all-too-ready-to-oblige Trudeau regime to cave in.

The demand — by both the already well-paid public service and the "Red Tories" — always is that the Government do the decent thing.

It is always the "Government," never the taxpayers, that is made to feel ashamed over being stingy with this best of all possible public/services.

But not John Reynolds.

He keeps a cool eye on what he sees as the focus of the problem — Trudeau's declared intention to "change society," with the change most noticeable in the federal public service, the country's biggest work force, where the Prime Minister is in a position to either push the process along or let it gather its own momentum.

The way John Reynolds sizes it up, while the Prime Minister thinks his great thoughts about changing society, his swelling bureaucracy engineers change.

By its sheer enormity it chokes itself and strangles the taxpayer.

So the Prime Minister, says John Reynolds, overlays another level of bureaucracy on the already enormous apparatus, creating a high command of super bureaucrats in his own office and the Privy Council.

The result is over-regulation in a jungle of federal agencies, none of which is in control of itself or co-ordinated with the others.

The Ministry of Transport employs more than 20000.

And it oversees associate commissions, boards, crown corporations, and assorted agencies employing another 120,000.

But, says John Reynolds, while Trudeau is busy thinking about how to change society, nobody, not the Prime Minister in ultimate charge, nor Jean Marchand his designated lieutenant in Transport, seems able to change the "mess" the Minister himself concedes the department is in.

Nor, while all the great thinking is going on in the Prime Minister's office, is anything changing in the "mess" that Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde admits is costing uncounted millions in wasteful overlapping and duplication of services.

There is the "mess," too, in Manpower and Immigration where Minister Robert Andras is trying to sort out Unemployment Insurance ripoffs, and massive abuses of regulations by thousands of illegal immigrants from the Caribbean and the Far East.

John Reynolds suggests that the Prime Minister had better stop dreaming about "changing society" to whatever ideal he visions, and attend to managing the society that his "change" is quickly crippling.

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Helping the Crippled

Grant Young is a Prince Edward County native who has worked among the Cree Indians up north. He once was an Ontario Society for Crippled Children representative in Timmins and three years ago he returned to home country in Belleville.

Mr. Young is one of those rare enough individuals — a male nurse, and he has charge of the Crippled Children's territory in Hastings-Prince Edward-Lennox and Addington.

There are about 300 families in the region who come under Mr. Young's jurisdiction and in recent days he told of their increasing needs and of those for whom the Society provides throughout the province, with the support of more than 200 service clubs.

Mr. Young has a quiet but persuasive way of explaining the needs of the province's crippled children. A recent address to Rotarians was typical and Enos David expressed it for all when he described Mr. Young as one who always went the extra mile.

In outlining the Society's requirements, Mr. Young made it plain it shares a problem common to every individual and group nowadays — that of inflation, from the cost of artifical limbs to the running of a variety of services.

An interesting rider to Belleville Rotary's current Easter Seals Drive is provided by President Bob Graham. He has just received from Rotary International Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, clippings from The Ontario Intelligencer of November 16, 1935 which were part of a special Rotary supplement of that time.

Included was a letter from a former club president, Charles Dolan, referring to a young woman who through the work of the Society had grown from a handicapped state as a child to one who was able to dance and lead a normal life.

A story in fact very similar to that of this year's "Tammy," Sherry Akey, who demonstrated for Rotarians recently how well she can walk with an artifical limb.

Sherry is further evidence of this indispensable work.

About Those Percentages!

Canada Manpower instructor Grant Armstrong has some interesting things to say about job-hunting.

Mr. Armstrong, who conducts a "Creative Job Search Technique" course for Belleville's Manpower office, advises job applicants to describe as much pertinent information about themselves as possible since "the employer today, for the most part, is looking at the whole person."

But we question Mr. Armstrong's estimate that employers look for 90 per cent skill and 10 per cent personal qualifications in a prospective production employee, and 70 per cent personal qualifications and 30 per cent skill for someone applying to fill a management position.

How can someone who is 30 per cent efficient himself get 90 per cent efficiency out of someone he directs?

Then again, Mr. Armstrong's theory might hold water when one considers certain politicians "managing" the country.

Cheap, Even if Bumpy

An unfortunate thing happens when the price of everything keeps rising. Statistics Canada tells us that the cost of living is escalating at a rate of about one per cent a month and everyone starts griping about how much they pay for everything from Pablum to Playboy.

There is such an animal as a justified price increase.

Belleville's Transit Commission wants to raise city bus fares (for all but the children's ten-cent tickets) by a nickel across the board.

Chairman Marylea Burtt is concerned that Belleville's share of the 1975 operating budget might run as high as $125,000.

Considering that more than 21.2 million fares were collected on city buses last year, a five-cent hike would halve the red ink on the transit commission books.

Another $2,000 will be saved, says Mrs. Burtt, since an "exact fare" system will eliminate the need for ticket printing.

The fare increase, which became plausible when a provincially-imposed freeze was lifted last week, is a step in the right direction.

Transit authorities should also confirm that Belleville needs 18 buses and that all seven city routes are economical.

In any event, 30 cents for transportation from one side of the city to the other is a bonus, no matter how bumpy the ride.

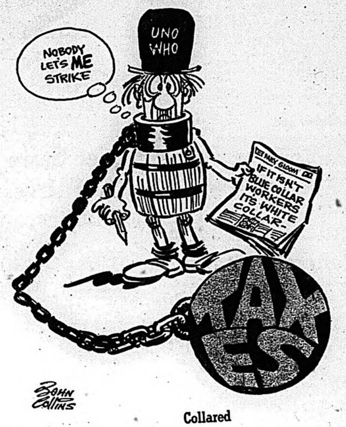
Some Can't Afford It

With students on the move in places as widely-dispersed as China and the Mediterranean, it is appropriate to dwell on the fact that many of our young people can barely afford a trip to the next town.

School trustee Robert Ord has said trips such as a recent one to Michigan places a strain on parents and children.

However, according to Hastings acting director of education L. F. Reid, funds are available to assist any needy student and money is also raised through school activities.

Probably a good deal more could be done in the line of self-help by students. The work ethic goes just so far in our schools today ... but does it go far enough, in addition to academic learning, to encourage more self-reliance and fund-raising capabilities that would assist students in situations such as this?



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Canadians Have Lot to Learn From Swiss Business Expertise

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The imminent start-up of direct service on Swissair between Toronto (which likes to think of itself as Canada's financial capital) and Zurich (which is certainly the financial capital of Europe) brings to mind a couple of questions:

—How did the Swiss ever become so astute at business and finance?

—And how could we in Canada acquire more of that expertise?

The answer to the second question is not at all clear—although Canada must have something to learn from a country whose work force is fully employed and whose currency 50 per cent against our dollar in less than three years.

But the answer to the first question is provided in a recently published book by a young Swiss economist, Carl M. Holliger.

His book, the German title of which translates as The Rich and the Super-Rich in Switzerland, sheds unaccustomed light on the super-secret affairs of the Swiss tycoons.

It would not be hard to compile a lengthy list of fundamental differences between Switzerland and Canada. An obvious one is geographical area; another is the fact that Switzerland is virtually land-locked (although its irregular frontiers do cut the waters of Lakes Constance and Lugano, for example).

Less often remembered, but more important, is age. Switzerland has been a republic since 1291, and over the centuries has built up two social classes possessing great economic strength and expertise—the patricians and the "grand bourgeois."

Throughout much of Swiss history, the patricians were amassing their wealth by recruiting armies of peasants to serve as mercenaries for the rulers of France, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands.

That wealth was invested in land, and later in industry—where it continues today to yield handsome returns.

In the nineteenth century, when Canada was struggling with inflation and railway-building, the grand bourgeois of Switzerland were capitalizing on the big advances in industrial machinery to establish some of the industries for which the country is still famous—textiles, shoes, food processing and others.

The third major category among Switzerland's top classes, as defined by Holliger, is the newly rich.

Just as the grand bourgeois of the nineteenth century exploited the cheap labor of peasants and children in their factories, the newly rich of our time—in some cases, at least—exploited the labor of the relatively few refugees from Nazism who managed to gain Swiss asylum in the Second World War (despite the obstacles that all governments, including Switzerland's, put in their way).

but serving voluntarily—is still providing the motive power for one of the most efficient economic machines in the world.

When Switzerland-for-the-Swiss zealots demanded last year that foreigners be expelled, a referendum of Swiss voters rejected the demand by a margin of two to one.

The pragmatic Swiss know that, although their banks may be bursting with the wealth of the Mafia and of third-world dictators, their industry rests on the strong backs and muscles of more than a million foreign workers.

Bad Times Can Boost Enrolments

The Christian Science Monitor

In higher education as in other fields, bad times can be the best times to invest.

Such reasoning might lie behind the increases in applications coming in to some universities at the same time the recession is deepening.

On balance, enrollment at America's colleges and universities still is weaker than campus administrations would like it to be. Cutbacks in federal and state support, lower returns on endowment portfolios, higher fuel bills, and inflation generally, have made even slight dips in student enrollment perilous for campus balance sheets.

Enrollment has sagged in recent years, particularly at private colleges, as family incomes were weakened by inflation. At the same time, gluts in the supply of professionals in fields like teaching, law, and journalism have made many youths question whether earning a degree would be followed by finding a job.

Nonetheless, education remains one of the most remunerative long-term investments that individuals or a society can make. It would be a loss hard to make up in the future for America's educational institutions to be emptied to anything like the degree which recession is emptying auto and other factories.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 17, 1975

The Stamp Act, one of the major cause of the American Revolution, was repealed by the British Parliament 209 years ago today—in 1776. The act, designed to raise revenue in the American colonies, drew stiff opposition at once. It was so great that revenue amounted to less than the cost of collection.

..1776—British troops evacuated Boston.

1891—574 drowned after the ship Utopia collided off Gibraltar.

1897—Bob Fitzsimmons defeated James J. Corbett in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev., for the world heavyweight boxing title.

1917—The Germans retired in France on a 100-mile front to the Hindenburg line in the First World War.

1943—The price of wheat reached $1 a bushel for the first time since 1933.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify the Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee: As thou hast given him." John 17:1,2

This is the Lord's prayer for us! In our submission to the call of His Spirit on our lives, we bring to pass the answer. "Today is the day of salvation."

Peaceful Uses?

Selling Reactors Business Dilemma

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Moral judgments or business ones? This is the dilemma facing Canada's government in its major campaign to sell Canadian-designed nuclear reactors around the world.

And the chances are excellent we will not resolve it with a growing market developing for our reactors. Perhaps it was naive of us to think our client nations would buy nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes only since we did not include restrictions for these reasons in sales agreements.

But India broke the rules last May when she unexpectedly exploded her first nuclear device, developed in part by using an experimental reactor Canada gave to India in 1955 as part of her aid program under the Colombo Plan.

The Indian nuclear bomb explosion was seen as pure deceit by Canada's government because it was India and the late Indian atomic scientists Dr. Bahabah, first chairman of her atomic energy commission who preached neutralism and peaceful solutions to international crises in the 1950s.

Since then India has become increasingly warlike, has fought two wars against her Pakistani neighbor, a smaller one with Communist China, and has decided to perpetrate her battlefield victories by creating nuclear weapons.

In spite of India's perfidy, Canada has continued ot sell her nuclear reactors to critical nations like South Korea. It is ruled by a harsh military president with a ferovr to control Communist influences from North Korea and a big army to attempt it.

Another Canadian reactor has been sold to Argentina who soon announced a deal with India to share nuclear know-how, many have since speculated by planning to use their new Canadian reactor.

In the face of this, Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald admits the safeguard system now written into Canadian reactor contracts isn't worth much of the buyers won't abide by it.

sales from Canada, is that if Canada doesn't sell her reactors abroad other competing countries will.

Add to this the fact all of Canada's nuclear reactor customers so far, Brazil, Roumania and South Africa, do not belong to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and refuse to do so.

But then, so do the major nuclear powers, France and China who explode nuclear devices in the atmosphere and Israel which might do so any day.

Planning Not Ideal Nationally

New York Times

Why is planning considered a good thing for individuals and businesses but bad for the national economy?

The traditional (and ideological) answer is that individuals and businesses should have long-range goals to which they can relate their day-to-day decisions, but at the national level planning is bound to be inefficient and an unwarranted interference with the freedom of individuals and businesses to make those decisions in accordance with their own best judgements.

Whatever validity that anti-government planning view may have had, it is becoming increasingly impractical and costly — as a growing number of businessmen, labor leaders, politicians, economists and scientists now recognize. Henry Ford 2nd, has said the auto industry and others need to learn to live with dwindling supplies of oil and other materials, and hence there is a concomitant need for national planning in order to match scarce resources with consumption in an equitable and efficient manner.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1955

Said to be extremely rare in bovine circles, the birth of triplet calves, all heifers, is reported by Mr. James Bird, R.R. 2, rankford. Mr. Bird is a member of the Quinte District Cattle Breeders' Association and the Holstein cow which gave birth to the triplets was artificially inseminated.

On Wednesday March 16 a rink of curlers composed of Bill Gault and Jack McArthur, threw a scare into three good rinks at the Kingston Curling Club spiel. They won the first game against the Gananoque entry and were four up at the end of the seventh end against the Kingston rink — but eventually lost to them. It is to be hoped that Belleville will soon have a new and modern curling rink.

30 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1945.

Delegations from the teaching staffs of Belleville Collegiate and city Public Schools, seeking salary increases from the Board of Education were referred back to a special committee that is to meet on Monday, March 28. The application for salary increases was not considered at the regular meeting.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon the thermometer at the Belleville Water Purification Plant ascended to 64.5 degrees. This marks the highest temperature recorded for this date in March for more than one hundred years.

40 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1935.

An announcement of importance to all sport fans was made last night when President Raymond Carr of the Belleville Nationals and President Arthur Young of the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Athletic Club stated that those two organizations had amalgamated and will be known as the Belleville Baseball Association, an organization to sponsor and guide the destinies of all baseball activities in Belleville.

A record for ewes is believed to be set by one owned by John S. McGuire, Crookston. Aged 12 years, the ewe has given birth to thirty-two living lambs and she is now rearing her 31st and 32nd lambs. One of her offspring gave birth to four lambs this spring and several others have produced triplets.

50 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1925.

Only minor objections to the proposal of the Bell Telephone Company to lay a submarine cable across the Bay of Quinte near the bay bridge will be forwarded by city council to the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa.

There is not sufficient demand at the present time for the construction of a bridge across the Moira River at Dundas Street according to the opinion of the City Engineer.

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Woman Injured

MARYSVILLE — A 24-year-old Montreal woman was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Saturday for minor cuts and bruises suffered in a one-car accident on Highway 401 two miles west of the Marysville Rd.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Ginette Raymond was westbound at 1:12 p.m. when she lost control of her car, which rolled over.

Constable Shane Halvorsen estimated damage at $1,500 to her 1973 Toyota. An unidentified passenger, address unknown, was also treated and released for minor injuries.

Two Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — A 26-year-old Toronto man has been charged with careless driving following a one-car accident Sunday on Highway 401 almost three miles west of Aiken's Rd.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the man as (Francis) Ip Ho. Both he and a 32-year-old passenger, Heiwun Leung of Toronto, were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital suffering lacerations, and bruises and are listed in fair condition.

Constable Fred Hamelink, the investigating officer, said a 1968 Acadian was westbound when it left the lane, entered the median, overturned twice and came to rest facing east. He listed the car as a write-off. The mishap occured at 7:30 p.m.

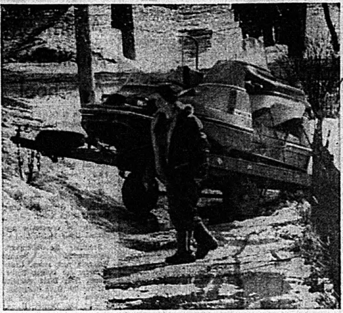
Youth Injured, Driver Charged

TRENTON — Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville have charged a 37-year-old Belleville resident with impaired driving in connection with an accident on Highway 2 near here Saturday which sent a 15-year-od Trenton youth to hospital.

A police spokesman identified the man as Charles Higgins of 19 Benjamin St.

A spokesman at Trenton Memorial Hospital said Stephen Foster of 237 Sidney St. is in fair condition with scalp lacerations and other injuries which were not released.

Police said the mishap occured about 12:25 p.m. just east of the Canadian Forces Base when a car and a bicycle, the latter ridden by Foster, collided.



Wild Trailer

This trailer loaded with two snowmobiles detached from the truck towing it when the driver carried out evasive action to avoid a car. The trailer shot over Durham St. in Madoc on Saturday afternoon, and another car was damaged when the driver swerved to miss the moving trailer as it passed in front of him. The trailer crashed into an ornamental metal fence, after travelling over the sidewalk.

Three Hurt in 401 Mishap

TRENTON — Three people are in Trenton hospital today in satisfactory condition following a two-car rear-end collision on Highway 401 just west of here early today

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said all were admitted early today with lacerations and abrasions.

In hospital are Stephen Robinson, 17, of RR 3, Tweed and Hung-yun Lee, 28, of 90 Darcy St in Toronto In the intensive care unit is Paula Bennett, 18, of RR 3, Trenton, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Robinson

Provincial police in Brighton said today details of the collision are sketchy

Driver Charged

LAKE-on-The-MOUNTAIN — A 38-year-old RR 8, Picton man has been charged with careless driving following a single car accident at 7.30 p.m. Saturday night. A vehicle driven by Clare Dingman left the Lake-on-the-Mountain Road, colliding with a hydro pole. The car received $1,000 damage. There were no injuries.

Bell Taxes Raised

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council has decided to bill Bell Canada for $7,255.40 in property taxes this year, an increase of $849.95 over last year. The amount is based on five per cent of the company's gross profit from Marmora operations.

Council Seeks Water Lines

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council will request Ontario Municipal Board permission to extend water lines to some undeveloped properties on Crawford Dr. as sewage mains are installed by Clairson Construction Co. If the OMB denies the $15,000 extension request, an alternate proposal has been made by one of the landowners that the developers pay the cost, recovering it later when they sell the properties.

Sprinklers Quash Fire

TRENTON — Automatic spinkler equipment at the Bata Engineering plant here on Sidney St. quickly extinguised a fire Saturday.

Trenton firemen said a flash fire in the paint booth on the premises, formerly occupied by Canadian Flight Equipment, was quickly put out by the sprinkler equipment.

A fire last Thursday at the home of Harold Wood, 25 Bocage St., caused little damage. The fire was confined to the hallway and there was some smoke damage.

Mock Disaster to Test Stirling EMO System

STIRLING — Fifteen dead, 60 injured, 100 homeless. That will be the mock situation Tuesday in Stirling when the peacetime disaster plan is tried out.

Fire chief Graham Mouck outlined the exercise to the Stirling Volunteer Fire Brigade at a recent meeting. "People will think we are putting on a big show, but this is serious business," chief Mouk told his men.

Quinte Area Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy drafted the disaster practice. Chief Mouck explained that a gasoline tank truck and trailer heading south will go out of control at the junction of North and Front streets, crashing into a creamery. The trailer will overturn and leak gas, and the creamery will be on fire.

People will be ordered to be evactuated from the area, and the tanker will exploded, resulting in fires and heavy damage to various buildings in Stirling. Hydro, water, and telephone services will be knocked out.

"We had a truck where the brake line broke and it wound up on the sidewalk right in front of the creamery," the fire chief noted. This occurred several years ago. It was a trailer truck carrying part of a carnival.

"The aim is to develop a capability of dealing with a peacetime disaster," chief Mouck said. "During the Cuban Missile crisis we had 24 come out to a meeting, and the next week there were 124 out."

Incidents involving cars carrying explosive chemicals on the railroads were also discussed.

"Trains go through Stirling all the time, and there is stuff in tank cars we don't know anything about," chief Mouck noted.

It was pointed out that if there ever was a war, Trenton would be a prime target. "If a bomb hit Trenton, you, as firemen, would be called out. We are sitting in the middle, like it or not."

District at a Glance

Early Bird Reported

SOPHIASBURG — while most birds migrate south in the winter, it seems there is at least one which got its directions mixed. A Carolina wren inexplicably turned up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gribble, RR 2, Picton last week.

Largest of the wren family and near the size of a sparrow, the species has been expanding its range in recent years and has nested in Prince Edward County on one occasion.

Milk Producers Gather

PICTON — Milk producers will be meeting at the Parish Hall here Tuesday night to discuss the Milk Quality Payment Program.

Guest speaker will be John Krauter, Director of the Milk Industry Branch. Other speakers include Ontario Milk Marketing Board representative, Allen Ketcheson and Herbert Crown, director ARDA branch, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, Toronto.

Safety Key Topic

TRENTON — CPR police investigator Arthur Banks, of Smith Falls, spoke to more than 1,850 students at the Trenton and Middleton Park elementary schools last Thursday and Friday He warned them of the dangers of playing with flares used as safety devices by railroaders.

Firemen Consider Offer

MARMORA — Marmora Village-Marmora and Lake Townships volunteer firemen are considering an offer of $25 in standby pay per year and $3 an hour for firefighting from the joint municipal councils. They had initially requested an increase in standby pay to $35 per year and a raise to $4 an hour while fighting fires.

Radio Equipment Requested

MARMORA — Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association has suggested Marmora Volunteer Fire Department be radio-equipped so all association units will be part of a network. The request was relayed to Marmora Village Council by Bert Gray, chairman of the fire, water and sewage committee, who also recommended the village firemen should have their own type of walkie-talkie system.

Coyotes Reported on Big Island

BIG ISLAND — An increase in the number of coyotes has one Big Island resident concerned. Jack Stewart, of the ministry of natural resources, Napanee, said Friday a complaint from a Big Island resident had been registered with the ministry concerning the situation, and that the Napanee office had "looked into the matter."

Other residents, however, feel that the situation does not warrant concern. One Big Island farmer, who asked to remain anonymous, said too much attention is being given the coyote "who has done nothing so far but be seen and heard while packs of dogs continue to harass livestock and trample hay and grain crops and new seedling."

"The Dog Licensing and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act clearly indicates that dogs must be kept under proper control at all times," he emphasized.

Another Big Island farmer, Maurice Rich, said that he would like to raise sheep on his farm but can't because "there are too many dogs running at large" He made no mention of coyotes

Hectic Weekend For Madoc OPP

MADOC — A series of minor accidents, mainly caused by icy road conditions, kept Madoc OPP officers busy this weekend

One incident involved a snowmobile trailer than broke loose, causing damage to the car of Creighton Harrop, 24 St Peter St, Madoc, when he swerved to avoid it and struck a large pothole

Police said icy road conditions caused a car-truck collision late Sunday morning on a Hungerford Township road two miles east of Highway 37 A truck operated by Partrick Hunt, RR 2 Tweed, skidded into a car driven by Susan Preston of Scarborough, causing $300 damage to the car The truck was undamaged

On Saturday, a car driver by George Young, RR 3 Tweed struck an icy patch on the Old Sulphid Road and collided with a car driven by Violet Dojlide, RR 3 Tweed Total damage was $550

Barn Burns

MARMORA — Sunday's mid-afternoon peace was broken in Marmora when the fire siren anounced an emergency. Firemen within minutes were putting the ladder back on their truck to return to home after dousing a barn fire just north of the village on the Cordova Rd.

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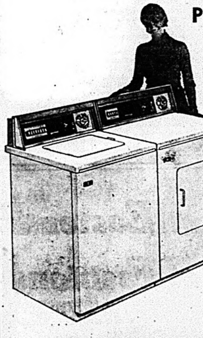

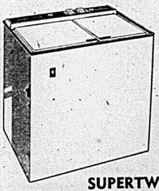

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Tuna Casserole

one can mushroom soup
½ cup water
two cans solid tuna
¼ lb. cashew nuts
one cup chopped celery
¼ cup minced onion
one four-ounce tin chow mein noodles
one tin mushroom stems and pieces with juice
salt, pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together (reserving ½ cup noodles) in large bowl; place in greased casserole. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees uncovered. Sprinkle with reserved noodles and bake 10 more minutes.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Lee Thompson arranges centrepiece shamrocks.

St. Patrick's Theme At Teen-agers' Tea

Green shamrocks and green paper hats decorated the hall in Bridge Street United Church Saturday.

The occasion was a St. Patrick's Day Tea held during the afternoon.

Under the direction of Deaconess May Sanders, 10 members of the intermediate Sunday School class organized the tea as a money-making venture.

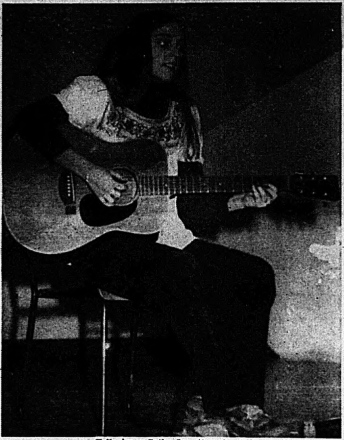
"The whole thing has been entirely their idea," said Miss Sanders. "They've already started painting an empty room in the church for a youth centre, but they need funds to buy furniture and a fan for the window.

Dorothy Milliken, Gwen and Heather Sherman, Elizabeth McCurdy, Lee Thompson, Andrea Ward, Sean DeTracey and Laurie Harris raised $50 by their efforts.

Cancer Forum At the Hospital

A Forum for Women Only will be held at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, March 19 beginning at 8 p.m.

The subject is cancer and will feature a film as well as guest speaker Dr. Robert L. Vaughan with panelists Dr. D.A MacIntosh and Dr. Peter A. Scott.



Folk singer Cathy Jarrett performs.

People and Events

HEARING HANDICAPPED

The Quinte Association for Hearing Handicapped Children will hold a meeting Monday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Teacher Education Centre at Sir James Whitney School.

Louise Ford will be special guest speaker and will talk about ideas for hearing and speech month, traditionally the month of May.

EASTERN STAR

Minerva Chapter Order of the Eastern Star recently celebrated its 49th Anniversary and Grand Officer's Night.

The Grand officers present included Sheila Anderson, Betty Yull, Violet Whitfield, Marjorie Morgan, Margueite Burgis, Gladys Hagemans, Thelma Beertherizen and Jim Heffell

Guests, including Edna Dobbs and Earl McKeeverl were welcomed by Beatrice Rees and Earl Dafoe. Laura Hyde, a charter member, was also present.

Sheila Anderson presented 25-year pins to Lillian Potruff, Lorraine Ferguson, Beatrice Smith and Eva Heath. Myrtle Smith was unable to attend. Honorary memberships were presented to Mrs. Anderson and Marguerite Burgis.

SPRING DESSERT BRIDGE

Final plans have been made for the annual Spring Dessert Bridge and Euchre of the Albert College Women's Guild.

It will take place in Ackerman Hall at the college on Wednesday March 19 beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Convener Margaret Shewfelt will be assisted by Rose Willias, Clara Adams, Doris Davidson, Grace Connor, Eva Brown, Hazel Wilson and Mrs. Frank Bedel.

LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held its regular meeting March 12 in the recreation centre.

Mabel Sargent introduced the guest speaker, Fred Beeby, of Pensioners Concerned. He told the women the group is available to any pensioners needing assistance with their problems and that the group is willing to assist pensioners with income tax returns.

Lorna Rorabeck played the piano during a short program of St. Patrick readings and songs.

A social hour followed the meeting.

ST. JULIEN IODE

The March meeting of the St. Julien Chapter, Imperial Order Daughter of the Empire, was held at the home of Marie Kavarda.

The chapter will donate a prize for the best IODE rose at the Belleville Garden Club's Rose Show.

Heritage Canada was the subject of a paper by Edna Hume. She told the members that this new national trust is designed to preserve old buildings of merit and retain the natural landscape.

Co - hostesses were Evelyn Bayne and Ilse Tischbein.

New Screening Program Will Begin in Schools

An early childhood screening program in Hastings and Prince Edward counties elementary schools should begin in October, says Olga Wallace, director of nursing for the health unit.

She told health unit board members this week school principals are enthusiastic about the proposed program.

Screenings will occur in school facilities and involve physical, mental and development checks including urine sampling and discussions with parents, explained Miss Wallace.

Each child's parents will be present when the screenings are conducted by a public health nurse, she pointed out.

Miss Wallace said the screenings will mean public health nurses will have a history of each child beginning at the kindergarten age.

Afternoon Musical At School

Children at Queen Elizabeth Public School became musical instruments and folk singers and a concert audience for an afternoon when a variety of musical performers came to the school Friday for "Musicrama".

The afternoon, one of a series, was designed to bring the arts to the school.

Master of ceremonies was student David Marshall.

Beginning the afternoon's performances was Swamp Water, a rock group. Group members are Duncan Boyce drums, Doug Dixon, guitarist and vocalist, Dave Henderson, rhythm guitar and back up vocalist and Derrick Hume, bass.

Bruce Wright presented an accordion solo.

Dave Smith, Hastings County Board of Education co-ordinator, and Murray Irwin, co-ordinator of fine arts for board, presented skits and songs for the children, accompanied by Evelyn Beamis.

PPianist Chris Yeotes also, presented musical selections.

Highland dancers Janet McLeod, Kingston, with piper Wes Harpell and Belleville dancers Debbie MacLeod and Heather Shanks danced.

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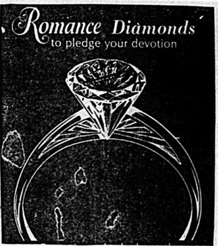

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Ann Landers

VD - You Can Get It By Kissing

Dear Ann Landers: Are you big enough to rectify your answer to Question No. 1 on the quiz you printed recently? It was a multiple choice test that had appeared in the Washington high school paper in Kansas City to help students recognize the symptoms of VD, learn how it is contracted and what to do if they think they have it.

It was terrific of that school to print the quiz and you were rgeat to run it in your column so millions of young people all over the North American continent could learn from it.

The answer that needs straightening out was to the first question: "VD is transmitted by (a) sexual relations with an infected person, (b) toilet seats, (c) kissing."

The answer given in the paper was "a." It should have been "a plus c."

So many people depend on you, Ann. Will you please set the record straihgt?—H.A.

Dear H.A.: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to rectify not only an answer that was only half right, but to ease my conscience. I knew at the time that your answer was more correct but I felt an obligation to reprint the quiz exactly as it had appeared in the high school paper. I realize now I should have altered the reply when I ran the column.

Syphilis can indeed be contracted from kissing a person who has the disease if it is in the infectious stage and there is a sore on the lip or in the mouth (which is a sign of the disease). If the person being kissed has a bruised area on the lips or in the mouth which would allow entrance of the syphilis micro-oranism,g he may become infected.

A rather bizarre example of how this works occurred several years ago in the Veteran's Hospital in Washington, D.C. A surgeon who was performing an autopsy on a syphilitic cadaver cut his hand slightly through a rubber glove. He learned several weeks later that he had gotten syphilis.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy who can't believe I am writing to Ann Landers, but I've got a problem. It's this fellow I work with. He bums cigarettes from everybody. If there is a pack on a person's desk, he'll help himself.

He's not sneaky or anything, he always asks. Nobody says no.

What gripes me is the way he'll come over to talk. All of a sudden he'll reach into my shirt pocket without saying a word and help himself to a cigarette.

Don't tell me to quit smoking. Just tell me what to do about this cheapie who bums at least six cigarettes a day and never once has offered to pay anybody back—**Suffolk County Sap**

Dear Sap: Keep your cigarets off your desk, out of your shirt pocket and when he asks for a cigarette tell him it's time he brought a carton to the office for his fellow employees, to make up for all the mooching.

Doris Clark

More Women Smoking, But Men Smoke More

According to the most recent statistics, more women are smoking than previously and fewer men. Those men who do smoke, however, appear to be smoking more cigarettes per day.

The conclusion of statistics released on January 2 by National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, reads:

"The increase of the number of cigarettes smoked every day by regular smokers and the fact that few smokers are able to stay in the category of occasional smokers indicate the strong dependency produced by nicotine."

Who said cigarettes were not an addiction? — And a self-indulgence which not a single one of us can afford, health-wise.

Dear Doris: I'm 24 and I find that sex is the main entertainment in today's generation. I am a virgin and feeling miserable. Don't get me wrong: I have done petting and minor things like that but never all the way.

Most of my romances were disastrous. I have been lied to cheated on, told to get off my high horse and give in, and a lot of other comments that left a scar on my heart.

Mr. Right hasn't shown up yet and when he does I want to marry him, and give him something special and that's me.

Patchquilt Heart.

Dear Heart: Make sure that those "minor things like petting" have not been sufficiently major that you have allowed your boy friends to get physically worked up. This is not fair to you — nor to him.

Mr. Right will come along, and if you have maintained your self respect and possess your own body, he will adore you the more for it. Just don't toy with a man's physical urges and consider that the whole of virginity.

Dear Doris: I am a victim of foot trouble. My ankles and arches ache. I have had enough trouble with my feet to know a little about the way every nerve and organ reacts to painful feet.

Foot Troubles.

Dear Foot Troubles: Since foot troubles affect head troubles and heart troubles, you seem to be getting into my field too.

I would not be surprised if there are divorces that have been touched off by bad feet; from the desperate aching of bunions, corns and callouses and from fallen arches!

I am told that modern foot gear is the culprit. A sign in a shoe store window reads: "What's the good of money if your feet hurt?" Something to ponder! Yet that same store sells foot-deforming, narrow-toed, high-heeled shoes.

But we can repair damage. The common painful corn can be relieved by trimming by an expert. Ingrown toenails, which result from wearing narrow shoes, can practically all be cleared up by pressing the cuticle away from the nail itself and wearing wider shoes.

Arch troubles happen when the toes are squeezed. Shoes have to be broad enough to let the toes move; and flat heels allow proper weight distribution. Tight stretch sox and narrow shoes are something to avoid like the plague.

Let your doctor be your guide.

Alcohol Problem Only a Symptom Of Northern Industrial Activity

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — George Dawson is an old Indian trapper who thinks the problem of alcohol among his people here is beyond solution.

"It is too late now, they have gone too far," he said. "They come out of school and they don't know anything.

"They can't make a living so they just sit and drink."

He said schools teach native students the white way of life but white people generally get the edge when it comes to landing jobs.

"You can make a good living trapping. But the young people don't know how. Those schools don't teach them how to do it."

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said he believes the soaring alcohol abuse and high incidence of venereal disease are an inevitable result of increased industrial activity in the North.

"You try to plan, but it's a very difficult problem," Mr. Lalonde said in an interview during a recent inspection tour of medical facilities in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

"How do you control the behavior of people? Prohibitions are not going to be the solution."

George Erasmus, a director of the Northwest Territories Indian and Metis Brotherhood, said bluntly in a Yellowknife interview: "If they are concerned about alcoholism, they shouldn't be building that Mackenzie Valley pipeline."

Mr. Lalonde was told by health officials throughout his whirlwind tour that alcohol abuse is the worst medical problem among adults in the North.

"The chief medical problem here is alcohol violence—shootings and whatnot," said Dr. M. E. Myers of Whitehorse.

Dr. Frank Timmermans, director of the health department's Baffin zone in the Eastern Arctic, said the problem is alcohol rather than alcoholism.

"Some of the settlements go on big binges when the booze comes in."

Heavy drinking isn't restricted to the native population, Dr. Timmermans said. "White people also drink more than the white people in the south."

One reason northerners tend to drink heavily is because "there is nothing else to do."

"Many of the people are on welfare and that sort of thing," he said. "There is no recreation and they get drunk because alcohol provides the only entertainment."

The intrusion of white society has created "the same cultural problems suffered by the Indian and Metis people in the south."

"They are really in the process of losing their identity and this results in a lot of hangups and insecurities," Dr. Timmermans said.

"If you add the experience of alcohol, it makes it much worse."

Violence, crime, child neglect, poor nourishment and unstable employment all arise from the alcohol problem.

The Northwest Territories Hospital Association said in a recent newsletter that statistics show injury and accidents are the cause of 30 per cent of all deaths and 50 per cent of all accidents are alcohol-related."

The association said that schizophrenia is the most common diagnosis of mental illness, a strong hint of cultural distress.

The only psychiatrist in the whole Yukon and Northwest Territories is stationed here. The federal health department has tried unsuccessfully for two years to find a psychiatrist for Yellowknife.

In Inuvik, N.W.T., the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement requested a $250,000 federal grant for the establishment and staffing of a halfway house "designed to provide help to those who are suffering from the effects of the excessive use of alcohol."

In a brief presented to Mr. Lalonde, the organization said a study released last year by the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood "emphasizes the need for native people to solve their own problems in their own way and recommends the setting up of a native-oriented rehabilitation centre and the funding of community-run alcohol programs."

Mr. Lalonde said the federal government plans to spend more money fighting people but it has not yet been decided how the money will be spent.

Designer Elen Henderson discusses fabrics with her mother, Mrs. Helen Ingham, (left), her daughter Shirley (second right) and grandson David at the Elen Henderson Limited factory in Don Mills, Ont. Mrs. Henderson has established a reputation as Canada's leading designer of small girls' wear and her party dresses are as much a status symbol with the young set as are Paris labels with their mothers. (CP Photo).

Designing Classic Girls' Wear A Henderson Family Business

TORONTO (CP) — Elen Henderson's mother, a daughter and a grandson help to keep her fashion-designing business in the family.

Her mother, Esther Ingham, still mans a sewing machine in the smallish factory in suburban Don Mills. Her daughter Shirley joined the firm about 15 years ago to look after the business end and Shirley's son, David Cheatley, is learning the business two days a week while studying at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Henderson has established a reputation as Canada's leading designer of small girls' wear. Her designs have a custom-made look and are of high-quality fabrics, making them more expensive than the average children's clothes. Her party dresses are as much a status symbol with the young set as are Paris labels with their mothers.

At Christmas time, Holt Renfrew in Toronto regularly displays her red velveteen party dresses. Their mink-tail trim has become almost a trade mark. And her granny flannelette nightgowns are a traditional Christmas gift.

Recently, Simpsons' wedding windows in Toronto included several of Mrs. Henderson's popular flower-girl gowns.

While a number of children's wear firms have been forced to close, Mrs. Henderson said her spring orders are good.

"It's an odd reflection on our values," she said. "Cadillacs have been selling while there has been a slump in lower-priced cars and our clothes could be classed as the Cadillacs of children's wear."

But the business has its frustrations, she said. She has difficulties getting the exclusive fabrics she needs. To keep her clothes distinctive, she cannot repeat a design or fabric too often and it is not easy to get the smaller yardages she requires for each style

Getting experienced help is a problem but eight of the 12 workers in the plant and 15 home workers have been with the firm 15 to 25 years.

"Children's wear is even more frustrating when you realize our Size 14 fits a petite adult," she said. "Many of them buy our clothes at $35 when they would pay $100 for a similar garment from a women's dress firm. But we couldn't charge $100 for a young girl's dress and get any business."

The odd spelling of her first name resulted from her mother shifting the letter H from her own name of Ester Helen to Hester Elen for her daughter, who has always been called Elen.

Workers, Day Care Needs Surveyed by Government

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of day-care needs for 67,000 federal employees in Ottawa and vicinity may lead to a conflict involving the treasury board, the Public Service Commission and the federal advisory council on the status of women.

The main question is whether the federal government should provide or subsidize day-care facilities for the children of its employees.

The PSC has distributed questionnaires to 8,000 federal public servants asking for their opinions on day care and whether they need day-care services now or in the future.

After survey findings are reviewed a report will be sent with recommendations to the treasury board, which controls federal government financing.

The board is preparing a policy on day-care services for federal public servants, but its current position is that day care is a social service and therefore the responsibility of the provinces.

If the treasury board does not change its position it may find itself in conflict with recommendations of the PSC survey, especially if this indicates a substantial need for day-care facilities among federal public servants.

A spokesman for the federal advisory council on the status of women said the government should set an example for the rest of the country by making better day-care facilities available for its employees.

She saw no difficulty in the federal government providing day-care facilities in many of its installations in Ottawa and neighboring Hull, Que.

Nola Landucci, head of the equal opportunities for women program at the Public Service Commission, said the PSC has no mandate to provide day-care services.

She said the role of the PSC is to advise the treasury board and facilitate possible federal action.

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Wyeth at Home

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — Carolyn Wyeth is the one Wyeth artist who stayed home. She loves the old memories.

In the bright, curtainless living room of the 50-year-old house where she was born, she is surrounded by a bust of Beethoven, done by her father, N. C. Wyeth, and a portrait of her mother, painted by brother Andrew, one of the foremost artists in the United States.

"Pa bought the acreage because of the chestnut trees," she said. "And the illustrations for Treasure Island (the book by Robert Louis Stevenson) paid for it.

"The chestnuts died of the blight. Then Pa planted elms, and they died of the blight. But the apple orchard is still there."

Inside, everything is as it was. "If I move one thing, somebody will come in and say, 'Where is it?' So it all stays the same as when Ma and Pa were living."

Carolyn is older than Andrew, 57, and younger than sister Henriette Hurd, who is 67 and a well-known portrait artist.

"Pa was a perfectionist. He made us draw and draw and draw." She began 19 years of study with her father when she was 12.

"He wouldn't let me do anything but drawing, black and white, for six years. Andy was fast, like Pa. He got out of black and white in a year and a half."

Carolyn Wyeth never thought of herself as an artist until 12 years ago. Surrounded by a family of painters, including her brother-in-law and nephew, she studied and worked on, but without the focus, the ego and the drive an artist must possess. And she still doesn't like exhibitions and shows.

"I paint for myself," she said. "And I don't like publicity.

"Three paintings a year. I'm slow. I try to do a summer and winter landscape and one portrait a year. And about every two years a watercolor."

One of her chief delights is animals. She was an ardent horsewoman and rode in the local hunt for years. But when painting became important to her, she stopped riding.

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Two Bodies Are Found In Lake

TORONTO (CP) — The bodies of a man and a woman were found in Lake Ontario on Sunday morning in separate places near the Toronto shoreline.

No names have been released.

the body of the woman was described as badly decomposed.

Nine Trampled

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Nine persons were trampled to death when thousands of pilgrims stampeded while trying to reach a traditional pilgrimage site on a hilltop in central Java, the Indonesian armed forces bulletin reported Sunday. The pilgrims were trying to get to the grave of the Javanese Moslem leader, Maulana Mahribi, last Wednesday.

Equality Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Sam Gindin of Toronto, research director for the United Auto Workers, said Sunday that strikes in the public sector can be ended by giving the workers wages equal to those received by their counterparts in the private sector.

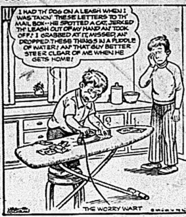
Arms Sale Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate foreign relations subcommittee plans an in-depth study of United States arms sales to foreign countries. The policy inquiry will be headed by Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), who said Sunday the inquiry would include extensive hearings and perhaps a staff study. In the fiscal year ended last June 30, he said, $8.3 billion in U.S. military equipment was sold to 69 countries.

Plan Merit System

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — An official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) says he expects a merit rating system will be introduced later this year in which temporary employees will have to pay a higher premium than steady workers.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Perle Mesta Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Perle Mesta, longtime Washington hostess, died Sunday night at Baptist Medical Centre, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Mesta was one of Washington's top hostesses when the late president Harry S. Truman appointed her ambassador to Luxembourg in 1949.

Five-year Jog Ends

HIRADO Japan (AP) — After jogging about five days each month for five years, a 67-year-old grandmother has finally reached her marathon goal 1 000 miles from her Tokyo starting point.

Mrs. Aya Hatano was cheered Saturday by a large crowd as she reached her birthplace destination here in

Attacks System

TORONTO (CP) — Jeb Magruder says he learned a great deal about the penal system during his seven-month prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

"The system is absolutely disastrous for anybody, mind-boggling in its inefficiency," he told a news conference Saturday at Global television during a speaking tour of Canada and the United States.

"There's a tremendous lack of caring on the part of the institutional structure," he said. "There's a lack of interest in helping the lower third of society get out of the cycle."

Rustproofing Claims Are Termed Misleading

TORONTO (CP) — R. G. MacCormac, registrar of the Ontario Motor Vehicles Act, says there is a widespread tendency among vehicle rustproofing firms to puff up their advertising claims.

Mr. MacCormac, an official of the provincial ministry of consumer and commercial relations, said in an interview that rustproofers tend to "use loosely such terms as lifetime guarantee and 10-year warranty."

"In fact, there are no lifetime guarantees—no guarantee for the life of the product," he said. "It is misleading. The 10-year warranty is the same. Both merely cover the original owner."

Thimble Champs

CHESTERFIELD, England (Reuter) — Twelve young people, collecting money for a charity Sunday, emptied 162 gallons of water from a pond in 12 hours, using only a thimble.

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South Vietnamese Student Deported from Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A south Vietnamese student at the University of Western Ontario has been deported to Saigon where, a friend says, he fears a jail sentence as a draft evader.

Robert Soper of the London department of manpower and immigration said Sunday that Mann Ngyuen 30, was deported Friday under an order issued here in agreement with a hearing board in Toronto.

His friend, Tien Ba Duong, a Vietnamese graduate student at the university, said in an interview that the Vietnamese government had sent a draft notice to Mr. Ngyuen's home in Vietnam before the government requested his return two years ago.

Mr. Ngyuen came to Canada nine years ago on a visa granted him under the Colombo Plan on the understanding that he would return to Vietnam when his program of studies is completed.

Mr. Duong said it was possible the military in Vietnam did not know that Mr. Ngyuen was still studying for his doctorate in economics.

The request for Mr. Ngyuen's return came after he had completed his undergraduate studies and achieved a master's degree in engineering.

"It was one of the saddest cases I ever had to deal with," said J. C. Leith, head of Western's economics department.

Competition Barred

TORONTO (CP) — James Monaco, public relations agent for Lighthouse, a Toronto rock group, says the group has been awarded an injunction to stop the sale in Canada of Lighthouse albums produced in the United States.

Mr. Monaco said Saturday that Lighthouse recently launched legal action against Record Wherehouse of Toronto, a company that imported unsold Lighthouse albums from the U.S. and sold them to Canadian distributors at a price lower than that charged by the Canadian manufacturer.

Mr. Justice John Mahoney of Ottawa announced his decision in favor of the Canadian manufacturer, GRT Records of Toronto, on Friday.

Paul Hoffret, a Lighthouse manager, said GRT has the exclusive right, by contract, to sell the Lighthouse product in Canada.

Technical Problems Studied

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Berger inquiry turns its attention to river crossings, slope stability and other geotechnical problems of an Arctic pipeline Monday as it begins its third week.

The agreement seems to be that Mr. Justice Thomas Berger will adjourn the inquiry Friday for the Easter break until the first week of April

When the inquiry re-opens in April, it will do so in Aklavik in the Mackenzie delta, one of the more than 20 northern communities most directly affected by the 2,600-mile natural gas pipeline proposed by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd.

The Berger inquiry is breaking new ground in its plans for the settlement visits. Mr. Justice Berger will go into the communities but will set no firm times for his meeting, nor the duration of his stay.

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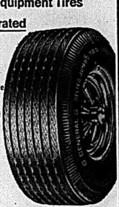

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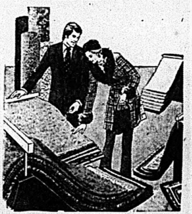

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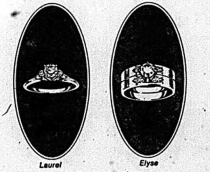

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Quinte Fastball League Back for Another Season

The Quinte Fastball League is back for another season. Sunday at a do-or-die meeting, the league elected its executive and accepted application fees from six teams.

George Rutledge, though reluctant to do so, returned as president of the league for the 1975 season. Rutledge has been the head of the organization for many years now, and had planned on giving up the position. This year, however, with the problems that the league has had getting started, many felt his experience and knowledge would be vital in keeping things running smoothly and effectively.

His executive consists of Harold Bawden, vice-president, Vern Whalen, secretary, and Bill Shaw, treasurer. The four give the QFL one of the more experienced executives the league has ever had.

The meeting Sunday was one where the QFL could have died. If an executive hadn't been elected and six teams hadn't agreed to play, organizers would have stopped trying to get things going.

GEORGE RUTLEDGE

As it stands, the league will consist of Devolin Motors, Howard and Robert Printing, the Ellis Juniors and Trenton Auger's (all four are back from last season) an entry from Picton (basically comprised of last season's Bardon Supplies team) and a brand new entry from Wellington.

The league announced that the position of announcer-statistician is open for application. Anyone interested in the position should contact a member of the executive.

A meeting for all team representatives is being held at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club on the corner of Dufferin and Queen Streets, Thursday at 7 p.m. There, the teams will discuss amendments to the constitution and the scheduling of games. All team reps are asked to be present.

A & J's Drive In Restaurant, Trenton, rolled through the Belleville Broomball League's regular season with a perfect 18 wins to take the league's pennant. Members of the first place team are (back row, left-to-right), Larry Wannamaker, Mike Paquette, Warren Morash ,Henry Sonneveld, Gilles Paradis, Ray Hall, (front row, left-to-right) Gord Yearwood, coach, Ron Cannons, Ted Arthurs, goalie, and Yvon Lamer. Missing from the photo are Bruce Biggin, Claude Letulippe, Kevin Allen, Don Lane and Paul Genereaux.

A & J's, Milers In Final

The Belleville Broomball League finalists were decided Sunday night as Golden Mile shutout Art's Esso 2-0 and A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, blanked Northern, the defending league-champs, 7-0.

Both series were two-out-of-three and both were decided in the first two games. Friday, Golden Mile nipped Art's 4-3 and A and J's shutout Northern 4-0.

Golden Mile took an early 2-0 lead in their contest and battled the rest of the way. Despite the desperate efforts of Art's in the late going, the lead stood up.

Jack Walsh and Kevin Kirby were the marksmen for the Milers.

Friday, Golden Mile jumped into a 4-0 lead and saw it diminish in the second half to 4-3 as Art's applied the pressure. The single goal margin was enough to win the contest.

Eric Johnston, Joe Iasenza, Keving Kirby and John Paul each scored once for the Milers and Dave Fox with two and Calvin Acorn replied for Art's.

Kevin Allen, Ron Cannons, Larry Wannamaker and Mike Paquette scored one goals apiece to hand A and J's the victory Friday night. Sunday, Ron Cannons fired three goals, Don Lane added a pair and Gilles Paradis and Yvon Lamer got one each as A and J's rolled to their win.

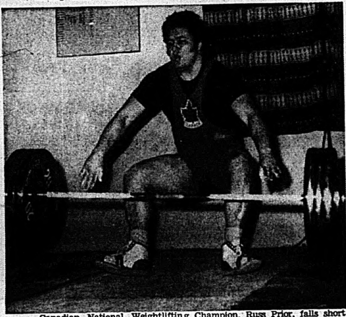
Golden Mile and A and J's now meet in the league championship and Northern and Art's playoff for the consolation championship. Both series are best-of-three and both begin Friday.

Rebels Take Championship

The Rebels took the Northern Electric Hockey League Championship Sunday with a 6-1 win over the Bear Cats.

Tom McDonald led the Rebels attack with a pair of goals while Bruce Pascoe, Rick Rosebush Joe Scanlon and Doug McCrory added singles.

Grant Sage scored the only goal of the game for the Bear Cats.


Canadian National Weightlifting Champion, Russ Prior, falls short of his mark on this lift. Prior holds the senior Commonwealth records in the snatch, clean and jerk and total. Saturday, at the Apollo Barbell Club, he attempted to break his records. Here, he missed his attempted 358 pound snatch, which would have established a new mark in that category for the Commonwealth. Prior did finish first in his weightclass with a 738 pound total.

Ling, Carleton Add Scoring Strength to McDonald's

The Belleville McDonald's brought the Ontario Fastball League club's number of signed players to six on the weekend when they picked up Steve Ling and Glen Carleton.

Ling, a former Belleville player, has taken up residence in Brockville. Now 25-years-old he has been playing in two different leagues for the past two seasons.

Carleton played last year with Rollins Construction of the Quinte Fastball League. Even though it was only his second year or organized softball, he adapted to the game very quickly and made his mark in the sport.

"Ling's a heck of a base runner," said the McDonald's general manager, Doug Adams, "he can really crack a ball too."

While playing for the Dombille Aces, in the Dundas Senior loop, Ling batted .340 and stole 20 bases. While in the Brockville City League the shortstop-outfielder carried a .375 average and stole 35 bases last year.

At 195 pounds, Ling adds some beef to the local Ontario Fastball League entry. For the past six weeks he's been working out in Brockville and will join the McDonald's training sessions this week.

STEVE LING

GLEN CARLETON

Carleton too is known for his batting ability. Last season, in the Quinte Fastball League, he batted over .400.

"He's young," said Adams, "but he's already proven he has outstanding ability and his versatility will come in handy."

Carleton, six-foot-one, not only filled in as catcher for Rollins, he played centre field, second base and first. As an outfielder and catcher he gained the respect of base runners throughout the league for his tremendous arm. At second and first, he proved he knew how to handle a glove

The 22-year-old, 175 pound youngster passed up a chance to join a semi-pro baseball team a few years ago.

Apollos and Trojans Break Even

The Apollo Barbell Club of Belleville hosted the Ottawa Trojans Saturday in a challenge weightlifting match and the two clubs battled to a tie with 80 points each.

The point system was the same as that used in international competition with 12 for first, nine for second, eight for third and seven for fourth.

The highlight of the afternoon included the establishment of three new Canadian Teenage records and the near establishment of three new Commonwealth records.

Ottawa's Mark Cardinal broke his own Canadian records in the snatch and the clean and jerk setting a new Teenage total.

The Trojan snatched 259, clean and jerked 319 and totalled 578. His teammate, Russ Prior, came within pounds of smashing his own Commonwealth records in all three categories. He attempted a 358 snatch and 446 clean and jerk, but missed on both of them. Combined they would have given a new total record as well.

Prior had to settle for winning his own weightclass (242) with a 336 snatch and a 402 clean and jerk for a 738 total. He finished almost 100 points ahead of Apollo's Bob Walt who checked in with a 639 total. Gary Walt finished third in 242 with a total lift of 623. Fourth went to Ottawa's Bob Davidson with a 578 total.

Cardinal won the superheavy weight with his 578 total.

The 198 class went to Gary Mathews of Ottawa. He lifted 556. Belleilvle's Manley Bly came second with a 418.

Paul Barrett, of the Apollo Club, walked away with the 181 class. He snatched 237 and clean and jerked 342 for a total of 579. Joel Carr-Braint, also of Belleville, came second with a 402 total.

Dan Robitaille, of Ottawa, was tops in 165 with a 545 total.

The Heayes brothers, Ron and Roger, were what the local club needed in the 132 and 148 class. Roger took 132 with a 358 total and Ron won 148 with a 474 total. Belleville's Terry Murphy was second in 148 with a 385 total.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stanley vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m.; Generals vs Chuckwagon, 9.30 p.m., both games first of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; second game of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — BMHA meeting, 7 p.m., Quinte Skating Club, Queen Street.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annaul meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

SETS RECORD

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Yevgeni Kulikov of the Soviet Union broke the world 500-metres speed-skating record Sunday for the second time in two days. He was clocked in 37.97 seconds Sunday, breaking the mark of 37.99 he set on Saturday.

Dixie Lee on Win Streak

It was a rocky weekend for Belleville teams in Ontario Minor Hockey Association exhibition matches, unless you were a member of the Dixie Lee Minor Peewees.

Dixie Lee picked up the only win of seven game played by three Belleville teams and it was the eighth exhibition victory in a row for the Peewee Minor squad.

Four goals by Neil McKeown sparked Dixie Lee past Brockville 6-3. Stu Emerson and Steve Molaski each counted once. David Ashton, Rory MacLeod and Rich Manderville each picked up two assists Hugh Murray, Jim McKenna and Ernie Wolters had the Brockville goals.

Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams played host to Toronto Royal York Rangers for a weekend twin bill, coming out on the short end Saturday, 8-4, and dropping a 6-2 decision, Sunday.

Nelson Frederick had two Kinsmen goals, Saturday while Danny Vance and Gary Clapp chalked up singles. Ward Morison and Vance were the Belleville marksmen, Sunday.

Belleville McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams had to settle for an 8-8 tie for their efforts in three weekend games.

Saturday in Kingston, Clarence Broekema fired four goals with one each for Mark Crawford, Billy Rowe, Steve Molina and Shawn Mulroney as McInroy-Maines earned the draw.

Stepping off at Napanee on the return trip, McInroy-Maines came out on the short end of a 9-4 score. Broekema score a pair with singles for Jeff Simpson and Mulroney.

Sunday, in a return match with Kingston, the Belleville team fell 10-5. Kent Peirson sparked the visitors with three goals. McInroy marksmen were Crawford with a pair, Mulroney, Greg Sprout and Simpson.

Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors suffered an 8-3 reversal at the hands of Kingston Township at Centre 70, Sunday.

3 Stirling Teams In Semi-finals

STIRLING — Three of this community's Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD representatives have advanced to provincial semi-final series.

Bird's IGA Juveniles became the third Stirling team to make it when they scored a 6-4 home ice win Sunday night over Beaverton to take the quarter-final set 3-2 in games. Beaverton had forced a fifth game with a convincing 12-2 win, Saturday.

Rob DeJong's two goals sparked the IGA squad Sunday. Pat Long, Cliff Reid, Wally Blakeley and Jeff Farrell scored the others as the team qualified to meet Elmvale in the next round. Stirling marksmen in Beaverton, Saturday, were Terry Bailey and Dave Jeffs.

No dates for the Elmvale-Stirling series have been announced.

Saturday, Sitrling Legion Peewees advanced to the semi-finals by downing Pickering 5-3 in the fifth and deciding game of their set. Brian Doxtator had two Legion goals with singles for Brian Wood, Ron Sills and Ferdinand Klompmaker.

The Legion team opens a best of five set in Stroud, Tuesday night.

Stirling Riverside Structures Bantams will open semi-final playoff action tonight (Monday) in Maple. The teams hook up in Stirling in Game 2, Friday, at 9 p.m.

The IOOF Midgets bowed out of OMHA play, Friday, losing 6-3 to Beaverton.

Birt's Takes Series Opener

TRENTON — Bruce Leedham and Rick Matheson each hit the 100-point plateau for the season here Sunday night as Birt's Handy Stand whipped Richmond Hill Rams 10-5 in the opener of a best of seven Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final series.

Leedham and Matheson each socred twice for Birt's. It was Matheson's 49th goal of the season Brian MacKintosh and Bob Thompson were other two-goal shooters for the winners. Thompson also added five assists for a productive night.

Harold Roberts and Scott Poole took care of the other Trenton goals

Dave Berseth and Tony Robinson looked after the Richmond Hill scoring. The Rams got three goals from Berseth and a pair by Robinson

Birt's coach Roger Drake and his Richmond Hill counterpart will not be around when the teams hook up in Game 2 in Richmond Hill, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Both coaches will sit out a game since their teams surpassed the 36-minute limits for penalties. Trenton drew 65 minutes and the Rams, 53.

Third game in the series is scheduled for the Community Gardens here, Thursday night at 8 p.m. with the teams meeting in Richmond Hill, Sunday, March 23 at 2.30 p.m. in Game 4.

Jets In Final

HALIBURTON — The Bancroft Junior 'D' Jets moved in to the finals of the Eastern Ontario Hockey Association championship on Saturday night with a tremendous come-from-behind 8-6 victory over the Haliburton Huskies.

In a game which had the first four goals scored by Haliburton, the Bancroft players showed that teamwork can change the outcome.

An overtime period was required to break the six-all tie, however the winning Bancroft goal, scored by Earl Robbins and the insurance marker landed by Rick Dubreauil gave the game securely to Bancroft.

Several hundred Bancroft fans who made the trip to Haliburton for the fourth game in the semi-final series watched Jet's player, Dana Neuman end the Huskies first period scoring streak with a well placed goal.

In the second period, the Jets picked up steam as Jimmy Goodwin and Neuman both put the puck in.

Teammate, Murray Wilson mended the third period with three goals, all scored in a five minutes span, to tie the score.

The Bancroft team will now meet the Lakefield Lumber Kings for a seven game final.

The first game will be played in Lakefield this week.

Backing from Yardmen A Boost for Shells

RENFREW — Whenever they get some backing from Belleville's Yardmen's Benefit Fund, the Belleville Shell Juveniles always seem to pick up some silverware.

Belleville's Juvenile all-stars won the January Yardmen-sponsored tournament.

They weren't as fortunate Saturday, dropping 2-1 and 5-2 decisions to be eliminated from the Renfrew Juvenile Tourney, but centre Rick Growden did pick up a most valuable player trophy for the trip sponsored by the Yardmen.

Linemate Ross MacLeod accounted for the only Shell goal in their opening game loss to Ottawa Uplands, while other wingers Martin Thistel and MacLeod connected against Kingston in a losing cause.

Lions Nosed Out

CORNWALL (Special) — The Belleville Lion's Midgets were beaten out in the semi-final of the consolation championship here on the weekend, losing 4-3 to Prescott.

In the Belleville team's opener, they dropped a 4-3 score to Beaconsfield in overtime. Pat McGinn, Randy Ferrar and Sandy Waterson did the scoring for the locals.

The Lions bounced right back with a 7-4 victory over Potsdam, New York. Paul Hayman tallied a pair with singles going to Calvin Pope, Marty Lowry, Waterson, Tony Bennett and Rob Chase.

In the Prescott game, Bennett, Hayman and Waterson did the scoring.

AUSTRA RALLES

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter) — Austria came from behind to beat Luxembourg 2-1 in their Group II European championship soccer qualifying match Sunday. Austria and Wales now lead the Group standings with four points each.

Mayor Robin Jeffery was on hand Saturday to present the Belleville Dixie Lee novices with their division's pennant trophy. Team captain, Brian Clarey and alternate captain Jeff Brown accepted the award. Robbie Bromley (left) is the Dixie Lee's assistant coach and Lou Burley (back-right) is the coach. Don Rose back-left) is the club's sponsor. The novices finished the regular season in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association with 14 wins, one loss and three ties to capture first place.

Canucks Nip Hawks

Busy Setting Records, Penguins Eye Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh Penguins spent the weekend fattening up against the National Hockey League's two expansion teams and rewriting an assortment of club records.

But after the Penguins beat Kansas City Scouts 6-3 Sunday and Washington Capitals 12-1 the night before, coach Marc Boileau wasn't interested in looking back.

"We now are leading the Rangers in total points," he said, looking ahead to the Stanley Cup playoffs, where first-round home-ice advantage is determined by total points for all but division leaders.

"But we'll need every point we can get the rest of the way. They have a game in hand."

In other Sunday games, Vancouver Canucks took over first in the Smythe Division with a 4-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Los Angeles Kings 3-0, Minnesota North Stars edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Boston Bruins beat St. Louis Blues 7-2 and Buffalo Sabres whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 11-3.

Saturday, Chicago beat Minnesota 5-2, Montreal blanked Los Angeles 3-0, New York Islanders beat Boston 3-1 and Toronto tied Philadelphia 4-4.

The two weekend games before sellout crowds gave Pittsburgh four team records. Sunday's victory, the 33rd of the season, was a new high. Saturday's 12 goals and 65 shots on goal were both records, as was the two-game total of 18 goals.

Ab MacDonald and Rick Kehoe each scored twice in the win over the Scouts.

Coach Phil Maloney called Vancouver's win over Chicago a team effort. "Everyone was up for the game because they knew what it meant," he said.

Maloney had special praise for Gerry O'Flaherty, who had two goals, and rookie goalie Ken Lockett.

"I got a super effort from Gerry O'Flahery, who was all over the ice. I guess I'd have to say that goalie Ken Lockett played the best game of his career."

Lockett replaced Gary Smith, who suffered a mild concussion in the second period when Phil Russell scored for Chicago to tie the game at 1-1.

Chicago coach Billy Reay wasn't so proud of his team's effort.

"The two teams we had to beat this week, St. Louis on Wednesday and Vancouver tonight, really put it to us," he said.

The Canucks thus grabbed a two-point lead over the Hawks and four points over St. Louis.

Goalie Bernie Parent, who suffered a badly-bruised shoulder in Saturday's game at Toronto, was a surprise starter in the Philadelphia nets Sunday where he made 26 saves to record his 11th shutout of the season.

The win, on goals by Tom Bladon, Andre Dupont and Ross Lonsberry, increased Philadelphia's Patrick Division lead to 15 points over second-place New York Rangers.

Centre Gil Perreault and linemate Rick Martin each scored three goals and Rick dudley had two in Buffalo's romp over the Leafs whose unbeaten streak ended at nine games. The streak had started last month following a 4-1 loss to Buffalo.

Perreault, who added three assists, pushed his goal total to 35, while Martin, with two assists, now has 47 goals this season. Both have lost time due to injuries and Martin could be out of action again after he suffered a thumb injury in a fight with Leafs' Lanny McDonald in the third period.

O'Flaherty – Vancouver Leader

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	39	85	124
Esposito, Bos	58	62	120
Dionne, Det	41	85	106
Lafleur, Mtl	46	58	104
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	71	104
Clarke, Pha	23	72	95

McGraw, Scarce Have Clubs Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a bad day for Mac Scarce, who New York Mets hope will do for their bullpen whhat Tug McGraw didn't. It was a worse day for Tu MgcGraw, who Philadelphia Phillies hope will do for their ubllpen what Mac Scarce didn't.

While Scarce was giving a textbook demonstration of how not to pitch, McGraw was flying from the Phillies' training camp to Philadelphia, where he likely will undergo midweek surgery to remove a walnut-sized lump on his bark.

Dr. Phillip Marone, the team physician, said a biopsy will be taken, but added: "It is my opinion he does not have cancer."

He described the surgery as "not major," adding: "One small muscle will have to be cut to get to the trouble spot, but there should be no major muscle involvement in the operation."

The Phils did receive some good pitching news Sunday when Steve Carlton, Dick Ruthven and Joe Hoerner stifled St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 on eight hits.

Scarce, 3-8 with a 5.01 ERA for the '74 Phillies before being traded for McGraw, didn't do much to ease the Mets' bullpen woes. In 1 2-3 innings he issued six walks, wild-pitched two runs home and served up a two-run homer to Buddy Bradford that helped Chicao Wghite Sox beat the Mets 6-1.

Sam McDowell, a non-roster pitcher trying to make a comeback with Pittsburgh, fired three shutout innings but the Pirates bowed 12-3 to New York Yankees, who released the 32-gmal 1974 campaign. Alex Johnson homered for the Yanks.

Elsewhere, the red-hot Montreal Expos rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and defeated a split Houston squad 3-2 for their seventh consecutive triumph. Montreal's Dave McNally made his spring debut and pitched three innings, allowing one unearned run.

In other Sunday games, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Astros' other squad 7-3, Baltimore Orioles beat Atlanta Braves 8-5, Kansas City Royals beat Texas Rangers 7-5, Cincinnati Reds edged Detroit Tigers 6-5, Minnesota Twins defeated Boston Red Sox 5-1, a split California squad defeated Milwaukee Brewers 4-2, Oakland A's beat the rest of the Angels 13-4, San Diego Padres defeated Cleveland Indians 4-2 and San Francisco Giants beat Chicago Cubs 6-1.

In Saturday's action, Texas beat Kansas City 1-0, Philadelphia edged a split Minnesota team 2-1, Chicago White Sox beat New York Mets 10-4, Montreal edged the other Minnesota squad 1-0, Atlanta edged Baltimore 5-4, St. Louis edged Detroit 5-4, Cincinnati defeated Boston 5-2, one California squad edged Milwaukee 3-2, the other California team beat Oakland 5-3, Cleveland whipped San Diego 9-1, San Francisco beat Chicago Cubs 3-1, Los Angeles defeated Houston 4-1 and New York Yankees edged Pittsburgh 3-2.

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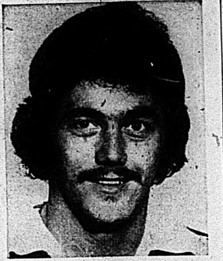

Kehoe – Two for Pittsburgh

Barrie Midgets Close with Win

MOSCOW (CP) — The Canadian national midget hockey champions from Barrie, Ont., scored an 8-1 victory Sunday over the Wings of the Soviet.

A capacity crowd of just over 3,600 watched at the Central Red Army arena as the Canadians closed out their five-game exhibition series in Moscow by recording their first victory.

In four previous contests the Canadians had two ties against two losses.

The Canadians led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 5-1 after 40 minutes of play.

Centre Robert Carner and winger Robert Coulson each had two goals. Single scores came from Shane Ptarsall, Jim Angus, Peter Trzecak and Bradley Tamblyn.

Wings' Vladimir Gladishev tipped in Vladimir Jezov's goalmouth pass to ruin Canadian goaltender Doug Kean's shutout bid at the 17:29 mark of the second period.

For the first time, the Canadians outshot their opposition 25-20 over 60 minutes of play.

Keans was particularly sharp, especially in the opening minutes of play, when the Soviets mounted their biggest scoring threat.

"I guess you could say the game was a little bit easier for me to play tonight,' said Keans. "But things started off just as bad as they did in the other four games. We were a little disorganized at first.

"Then we settled down and played our game. After we scored our first goal things got a bit easier.'

The Canadians have been carrying and dressing three netminders for each game. All three saw action Sunday. Mike Park replaced Keans with 10 minutes left to play and the score 8-1, and John Collins replaced Park for the final five minutes of play.

One of the initially-scheduled six games had to be cancelled. A win in that contest, against the Spartak team, would had given the Canadians six points and drawn them equal with the Russians in over-all competition.

Friday's game against Spartak had been slated for the Palace Sports at Sokolniki Park, but it was closed by municipal officials pendings results of an investigation of an accident there following the second Canadian-Soviet game last Monday night, in which an undetermined number of Soviet fans were killed and injured.

Apparently the crowd rushed out of the arena after the game ended (a 3-3 tie with the Soviet national team), and a young woman tripped going down a steep flight of exterior concrete steps. Fans rushing down after her tripped and fell on top of one another, causing a human pile-up.

Although Soviet officials failed to give exact numbers, it is believed five people were killed and another 18 seriously injured.

"I believe we could have gone out of here with a tie, if we had been able to play Spartak in that sixth game," said Canadian coach Lloyd Pearsall.

Bears Too Good For Blues

EDMONTON (CP) — A decade of playoff domination by University of Toronto Varsity Blues over University of Alberta Golden Bears ended Sunday.

The Bears beat the Blues 5-2 to win the hockey championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The victory was particularly sweet for Clare Drake, Alberta's coach for the last 17 seasons. His team had never defeated Tom Watt's Toronto crew in playoffs during the last decade.

"It really felt good beating Toronto," said Drake.

The Bears won the University Cup in 1964 and in 1968, but never against the Blues. Toronto won the title in seven of the previous nine seasons.

Face Tough Schedule

Inept Toros Cause Coach Leduc Concern

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros' coach Bob Leduc is a little concerned and you can hardly blame him.

With the Toros scheduled to play first-place teams four times in their next eight games, he's wondering if they can hold off Edmonton in the battle for a playoff berth in the World Hockey Association's Canadian Division.

The Toros hold a nine-point advantage but the Oilers have five games in hand. And that's one reason Sunday night's 7-5 loss to New England Whalers was a big disappointment.

"I'll tell you, I'm worried,' Leduc said. "We score five goals tonight and we end up losing. Our defence and goaltending haven't been that good lately and unless it straightens out, we're going to be on the outside looking in."

The Whalers are in substantially better shape. They clinched at least a tie for the East Division crown Sunday night when second-place Cleveland Crusaders lost to Houston Aeros 2-1. New England is 38-24-5 for 81 points and Cleveland is 29-36-3 for 61 points.

In other Sunday games, Chicago Cougars beat San Diego Mariners 4-2, Vancouver Blazers beat Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and Winnipeg Jets defeated Edmonton 10-1.

Saturday, New England beat Edmonton 6-2, Indianapolis Racers whipped Baltimore Blades 7-3 and Vancouver defeated Quebec 7-4.

The Toros are 37-31-2 for 76 points and face West Division leader Houston tonight.

Mike Byers led the Whalers offence with two goals.

Francois Rochon scored three goals in the Cougars' win over San Diego.

Rochon and linemates Gary MacGregor and Mark Lomenda accounted for all their team's goals. MacGregor got the other score, his 36th of the season.

"We just shook a slump, that's all," said Rochon who increased his season's total to 25 goals. "Six games without a point was really bugging us. Our line was just trying to do our share."

Rochon scored his first goal midway through the first period to tie the game at 1-1. He put Chicago ahead for good in the second period with two more goals.

"We were sluggish in the first period until Rochon scored his first goal," said Cougars' player-coach Pat Stapleton. "It hit someone's stick and went into the net. That was the spark we needed.

"I thought this was our best game in the last three weeks."

Rob Walton, Ron Chipperfield and Hugh Harris scored to put Vancouver on top 3-0 and Quebec never recovered. Duane Rupp picked up the final Blazers' goal and Serge Bernier scored twice for Quebec.

Bobby Hull scored three goals, giving him 66 for the year, for Winnipeg. The Jets broke it open with four goals in the first period, including a pair by Veli-Pekka Ketola just 32 seconds apart.

Marty Howe's goal at 4:34 of the middle period gave Houston its winning margin. Frank Hughes got the first Houston goal while Skip Krake scored for Cleveland.

BOBBY HULL
66 Goals

Whitby Takes Opener

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Whitby McDonald's defeated Brantford Foresters 4-1 Saturday in the opening game of their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final playoff series.

The second game will be played Wednesday in Whitby.

Bob Munro scored three goals for Whitby and assisted on the other. His first two goals, 38 seconds apart in the second period, wiped out the lead given to Brantford by Tom Polonic.

Munro set up Doug Tate to make it 3-1 by the end of the second period, then scored the final goal early in the third period.

Whitby outshot Brantford 36-31 before a crowd of 411.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	66	54	120
Lacroix, SD	32	83	115
S. Bernier, Que	48	57	105
Nilsson, Wpg	22	77	99
Lund, Hou	29	64	93
Rivers, SD	49	38	87
Walton, Min	43	40	83
Dillon, Tor	25	57	82
Hedberg, Wpg	41	39	80
G. Howe, Hou	28	52	80

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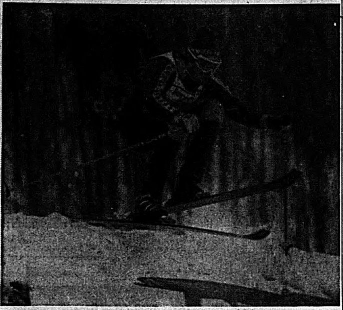

Doug Woodcock – Second Run Does It

A First for Oshawa Skier

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Doug Toodcock of Oshawa, Ont., scored his first professional ski victory Sunday, beating Jean-Noel Augert of France in the dual slalom final.

Woodcock, also the first Canadian to win on the pro tour in four years, picked up $8,000 for the win.

Roger Rossal-Mignod of France finished third.

Augert beat Woodcock by .124 seconds in the first run but Woodcock came back to beat the Frenchman by .413 in the second run.

Other Canadians lost out in the early rounds. Damien Lee of Toronto defeated Henri Bachleda of Austria in preliminaries and then lost to Scott Pyles of the U.S. while Bob Ewan of Old Chelsea, Que., got by Frenchman Pierre Poutle-Nobel and then lost to Joseph Odermatt of Switzerland.

Paul Carson of Toronto lost in the first round to Werner Bliener of Austria.

Rangers Lead Celtic by 8 Points

LONDON (CP) — Rangers moved closer to the First Division title in the Scottish League and Everton got a little breathing room in the English League's race following a heavy schedule of soccer games Saturday.

Rangers stretched their first-place lead over Celtic to eight points with six games left for both clubs with a 2-1 triumph over Dundee. Celtic—champions for the last 11 years—lost 1-0 at home to Dundee United when Andy Gray scored in 32 minutes.

Everton, meanwhile, went to Leeds and wound up with a 0-0 tie while second-place Burnley lost 2-1 to West Ham United. Eerton now havs 43 points, three more than Burnley and four ahead of Stoke.

Ipswich, Liverpool and Derby have 38 points each, one ahead of Leeds, Middlesbrough and Sheffield United.

Rangers made it 22 wins against two defeats and four draws with their win oer Dundee. Derek Parlane scored the winning goal for Rangers, who played with only 10 men when Colin Stein was ordered off after 37 minutes.

In another Scottish ame, Ian Munro scored three goals to lead Hibernian to a 5-1 triumph over Dunfermline. Rangers now have 48 points, Celtic 40 and Hibernian 39.

At Leeds, Duncan Mackenzie missed a good opportunity for Leeds within the first minute when he headed the ball over the bar from five yards out. He had two other fine chances but couldn't connect.

Other First Division scores were: Stoke 2 Derby 1; Wolverhampton 7 Chelsea 1; Ipswich 5 Newcastle 4; Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1; Luton 1, Carlisle 1; Coventry 2 Leicester 2; Liverpool 0 Sheffield United 0; Middlesbrough 3 Tottenham 0 and Queen's Park Rangers 2 Manchester City 0.

Stoke City trailed 1-0 after Kevin Hector scored for Derby in the 49th minute. Jimmy Greenhoff got the tying goal, then added the winner a minute later.

West Ham pleased a home crowd of 28,830 by coming from behind to beat Burnley. Alan Taylor got the winning goal in the 76th minute after taking a pass from Keith Robson.

Wolverhampton came alive in style against Chelsea, scoring four goals in the second half for their biggest home win in 10 years. John Richards had two goals and Willie Carr, recently acquired from Coventry, scored one.

Middlesbrough went ahead against Tottenham when John Hicton scored in the fourth minute. Graham Souness completed the scoring with a goal in the 44th minute and one in the 81st minute.

Frank Worthington and Bob Lee scored for Leicester in its tie with Coventry. Alan Green and Mike Ferguson, who connected late in the game, replied for Coventry.

Don Rogers scored both goals for Queen's Park Rangers in their win over Manchester City.

In the English Second Division, Manchester United remained five points ahead of its closest rival with a 1-1 draw at home against Norwich. Aston Villa took over second from Sunderland on goal average by blanking Southampton 3-0. Sunderland and Nottingham Forest tied 0-0.

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 111, La Salle 111, Alley Kats 91, Towers 87, Juniors 84, Wylknots 84, [illegible] 69, Bill's Auto 67.

Men's Games over 225: Ed Lacey 252 (613), Bill Curry 262, 234 (692), Jerry Sinclair 285 (656), Bob Park 250 (603), Wes McClellan 247 (618), Bill Robson [illegible] (655), Leo Hay 247 (619), Morley Lockwood 241, Mike Hannah 297 (615), Doug Rose 234 (664).

Women's Games over 200: Pat Dolan 310, 203 (690), Betty Hay 209, Marion Whitehead 211, Penny Romano 220 (615), Joanne Zannette 219, Sylvia Curry 219, Connie Lehoux 215, Dorothy Berry 223, Muriel Sargeant 212, 221, (623).

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Belleville Broadloom 3, The Rat Pack 0; Abe's 3, The Evil Three 0; The Sleepers 2, The Three Muskateers 1; Minor B's 2, Pinheads 1; Evels 2, The Alcoholics 1; The Three Stooges 2, RGB's 1.

High Scores: R. Poste 630 (226), M. Mofina 603 (244), R. Christopher 580 (220), H. Wilson 572 (203), R. Jones 560 (201), L. Petrie 558 (216), R. Elliott 558 (201), P. Glancey 555 (199), D. Ridley 555 (195), P. Whittle 554 (205), I. Nelson 547 (195), R. Loewen 544 (217), J. Hogle 544 (201), L. Wannamaker 533 (185), J. Deak 531 (189), R. Culkin 524 (191), B. Cannon 522 (180), B. Sherman 521 (224), O. Nisbet 521 (191), M. Moreau 519 (208), E. Percy 513 (190), S. Pfefferle 511 (207).

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Sleepies 2, Sneezies 5; Happies 5, Dopies 2; Grumpits 4, Bashfuls 3.

High Triple: Carolyn Benson. Margaret Frederickson 226, Carolyn Benson 259.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 7486, T-Birds 6981, Ever Ready's 6869, Beatle Bum's 6747, Stumble Bum's 6611, Alley Cats 6587.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 732. High Single: Nellie Holland 324. High Scorer's: Dorothy Mowers 260, 250, Brenda Parkhurst 231, Marg Stapley 214, Joyce Donnan 207, Shirley Thrasher 205, Helen Reid 203.

ENGLAND TAKES LEAD

HEADINGLY, England (AP) — England won the opening match Sunday in the World Rugby League championships with a 20-2 decision over France.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	42	18	10	249	166	94
Rangers	33	24	13	280	237	79
Islanders	29	24	17	230	182	75
Atlanta	28	28	13	198	199	69
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	34	29	7	235	220	75
Chicago	33	31	7	236	213	73
St. Louis	29	28	3	234	237	71
Minnesota	20	43	6	198	305	44
Kansas City	14	47	10	165	294	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	41	11	17	329	199	99
Los Angeles	36	15	19	235	163	91
Pittsburgh	33	24	14	296	255	80
Detroit	20	40	11	222	293	51
Washington	6	59	5	152	383	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	43	13	15	317	213	101
Boston	39	21	11	320	217	89
Toronto	28	30	13	248	[illegible]	69
California	18	41	11	186	168	47

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 4 Detroit 3
Boston 7 St Louis 2
Pittsburgh 6 Kansas City 3
Buffalo 11 Toronto 3
Vancouver 4 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 12 Washington 1
Chicago 5 Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 4 Toronto 4
Montreal 3 Los Angeles 0
NY Islanders 3 Boston 1

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Montreal

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	42	27	0	289	255	84
Toronto	37	31	2	307	277	76
Vancouver	33	30	2	217	211	68
Edmonton	32	30	3	233	227	61
Winnipeg	31	31	4	268	240	66
Eastern Division						
New England	38	24	5	238	231	81
Cleveland	29	36	3	190	220	61
Chicago	26	40	1	224	267	53
Indianapolis	17	46	3	181	276	37
Western Division						
Houston	45	22	0	310	213	90
Phoenix	34	27	7	260	230	75
Minnesota	35	29	2	264	232	72
San Diego	33	29	3	258	233	69
Baltimore	18	48	3	172	299	39

Results Sunday

Vancouver 4 Quebec 2
New England 7 Toronto 5
Houston 2 Cleveland 1
Chicago 4 San Diego 2
Winnipeg 10 Edmonton 1

Results Saturday

New England 6 Edmonton 2
Vancouver 7 Quebec 4
Indianapolis 7 Baltimore 3

Game Tonight

Houston at Toronto

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	46	13	8	452	295	100
Peterboro	34	20	13	293	245	81
Hamilton	36	24	9	327	267	81
Ottawa	32	29	6	368	366	70
Sudbury	29	28	10	308	280	68
St. Cath.	29	31	6	272	298	62
Oshawa	27	33	8	277	298	62
Kingston	25	34	10	293	340	60
London	26	34	7	286	349	59
S.S. Marie	24	34	9	304	353	57
Kitchener	15	44	6	221	328	38

Results Sunday

Peterborough 11 Oshawa 2
Sudbury 4 Kingston 4
St. Catharines 4 Kitchener 1
London 4 Sault Ste. Marie 2

Results Saturday

Toronto 11 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Oshawa 7 Hamilton 5

Games Tuesday

Ottawa at Hamilton
Osnawa at Kitch
Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury
St. Catharines at Kingston

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Northern Division						
Providence	41	16	12	289	232	94
Rochester	38	21	9	285	214	85
Nova Scotia	37	24	7	247	207	81
Springfield	28	29	11	264	229	67
New Haven	27	31	11	253	269	65
Southern Division						
Virginia	27	28	12	230	227	66
Richmond	26	36	7	244	279	59
Hershey	24	34	10	238	278	58
Syracuse	18	39	11	230	301	47
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

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Results Sunday

Rochester 4 Nova Scotia 1
New Haven 5 Springfield 2

Results Saturday

Nova Scotia 2 Hershey 0
Richmond 3 Virginia 2

Games Tuesday

Springfield at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Virginia

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Trois-Riv	33	23	12	306	271	78
Quebec	35	30	4	303	281	74
Chicoutimi	21	40	6	290	391	48
Sorel	19	41	9	276	366	47
Shawinigan	15	42	10	295	435	40
West Division						
Sherbrooke	48	14	6	414	249	102
Cornwall	35	22	12	307	279	82
Montreal	38	24	6	429	319	82
Hull	32	31	6	368	348	70
Laval	26	35	7	317	366	59

Results Sunday

Montreal 7 Cornwall 5
Sorel 10 Laval 2
Sherbrooke 5 Quebec 2
Shawinigan 3 Trois-Rivieres 3

Games Tonight

Chicoutimi at Laval
Sherbrooke at Shawinigan

Frustration Wiped Out

54th Title for Nicklaus

MIAMI (AP) — There have been 53 other American golf victories for Jack Nicklaus, along with assorted foreign triumphs in the British Open, the Australian Open and the World Cup.

But his 54th win, which tied him for fourth place on the all-time winning list, was particularly pleasing.

The triumph in the Doral open golf tournament Sunday wiped out the memory of a collapse that cost him the title in the Jackie Gleason tournament two weeks ago.

It wrote an end to a series of frustrations that have plagued the Golden Bear since last fall. And it came with Johnny Miller in the field.

"I read the papers like everybody else," Nicklaus said when asked his reaction to Miller's challenge to Jack's position as the game's premier performer.

"He's won a lot of tournaments the past year or so. And he'll win a lot more. It's good for me and good for the game to have someone playing very well."

But Nicklaus, who had a final-round 68 and won by three strokes with a 276 total, isn't ready to change his schedule or shift his priorities to meet the challenge.

"My schedule is the same as it's been for five or six years," Nicklaus said. "I played three in the west, I've played two in Florida. I'll play one more and go to Augusta with six tournaments.

"That hasn't varied by more than one tournament in several years."

The Masters in Augusta, Ga., is scheduled for April 10-13.

Bert Yancey and Forrest Fezler, playing Sunday behind Nicklaus, had closed to within a single stroke of Jack as he stood on the tee on the 18th hole, a water-guarded layout that's probably the toughest on the 7,028-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Jack needed to make par four to retain his advantage. He made three.

Ashe Tops Borg

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States beat second-seeded Swede Bjorn Borg 6-4, 7-6 Sunday to win the men's singles final in the $60,000 World Championship Tennis Green Group tournament. Ash won $12,000.

As expected, South Africans Bo Hbewitt and Frew MacMillan easily beat Italians Corrado Barazzutti and Antonio Zugarelli 6-4, 6-3 to win the men's doubles title.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States rallied strongly in the final two sets Sunday to win the local Independent Players Association tennis tournament with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. Connors won $10,000 and Kodes earned $4,000.

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Monumental Odds

Gary Davis, 25, is overcoming monumental odds in his quest to become a free-lance computer operator. Mr. Davis is paralysed from the shoulders down as a result of a spinal tumor and has been a patient at Kingston General Hospital since 1966. Now by means of a communication device developed at Queen's University, he spends two to four hours a day doing computer programming. Gary operates a computer terminal fitted with special display and selection units by blowing into a mouth-piece. (CP Photo)

FATHERS GET ATTENION

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Equal rights seem to be spreading and in this case to the male portion of the population. The board of directors of Family and Children's Services of the Niagara egion passed a motion to give more attention to the single fathers in the unmarried parent helpline.

Kingston Cripple Operates Computer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Gary Davis, 25, is overcoming monumental odds in his quest to become a free-lance computer programmer.

Mr. Davis, paralysed from the shoulders down as a result of a spinal tumor, has been a patient at Kingston General Hospital since 1966.

The North Augusta, Ga., native studied under tutors for two years after going to the hospital and later took several computer programming courses at Queen's University.

Now, by means of an unusual communication aid developed by the biomedical engineering department at Queen's, he spends two to four hours a day doing computer programming.

A computer terminal set up in the hospital basement is hooked up to Queen's computer by a telephone line. It is fitted with special display and selection units which enable Mr. Davis to operate it by blowing into a mouthpiece.

The message is sent through to the computer at Queen's and comes back within minutes—a vast improvement over the method he used previously.

Before the terminal was installed he typed out his programs, initially with a mouth stick and later with a pneumatic device. Then they had to be taken to the university and fed into the computer.

"That took too long," he said. "By the time the message came back I had forgotten what I sent."

In the room with the terminal is a special table that rotates on a television antenna motor. Books on computer programming, leisure reading and a typewriter are all within reach.

Jiri Vasa, an electronics engineer, and Denis Lywood, a physicist, have developed a device allowing Mr. Davis more independence in his hospital room. He can turn on and off his table lamp, television, fan and the lights on his aquarium simply by puffing and sucking on a mouthpiece.

The device consists of a control box to which the electrical appliances are wired. By puffing on the mouthpiece, attached to the head of his bed, the patient can move the button on the control box to the correct position for the particular appliance he wants to operate, and then by sucking on the mouthpiece he can turn the appliance on.

"This device makes it possible for severely disabled people to have a great deal of control over their environment," said Dr. D. C. Symington, head of the department of rehabilitation at Queen's and at the hospital.

"A lot of people who are severely disabled feel imprisoned, unable to get out and do things for themselves," Dr. Symington said. "They feel because they have a disability they need to be handicapped.

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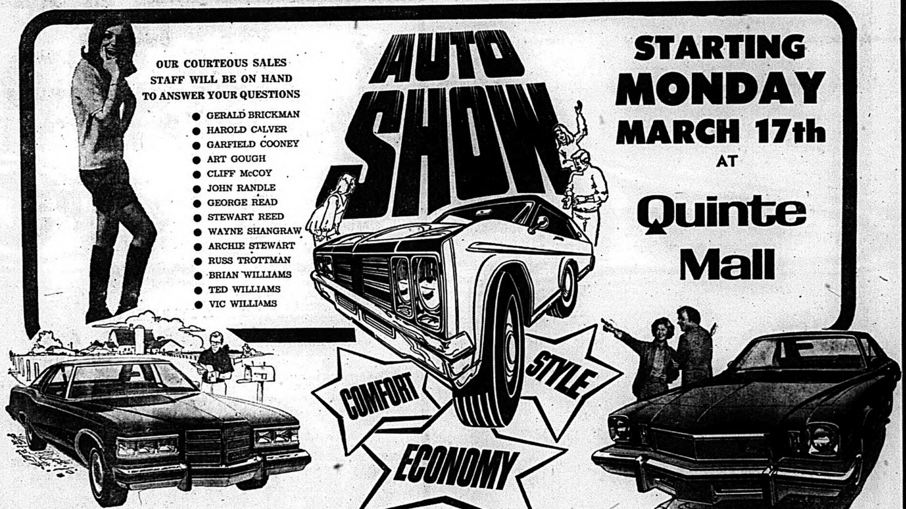

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HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Wayne Cruikshank has long admired the huge and shaggy buffalo.

Last May he got his own, a bull purchased from a Vancouver game farm.

"I often stand and gaze at my bull and reflect what a magnificent and beautiful animal he is," said Mr. Cruikshank, owner of the Horseshoe Stables near Haney, about 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Mr. Cruikshank is a member of the American National Buffalo Association.

"Not everybody thinks a buffalo is beautiful," he said. "But there are a lot of people who do and lots of people who want to own one."

He said that while about 99 per cent of Canada's buffalo are found in government-protected parks, in the United States about 99 per cent are on private ranches.

Mr. Cruikshank said there were about 35,000 head of buffalo in North America last year and the number is increasing by about 5,000 annually.

During a three-year period he plans to raise buffalo for breeding and then he will introduce buffalo steaks.

He explained that buffalo are cheaper to raise than cattle and buffalo meat is higher in protein and has less cholesterol.

"When you consider that beef cattle have about seven to nine per cent protein value and buffalo have 19 to 21 per cent and yet require less feed to get there you can see what value buffalo could be to the consumer."

The Haney rancher said the average buffalo calf sells for about $575 and in the eastern provinces the price may be as much as $1,000.

Mr. Cruikshank recently bought 15 buffalo calves from a rancher in southeastern Oregon and said he has already sold 13. He has ordered seven more.

Mr. Cruikshank said buffalo have an independent temperament and are not as shy as most cattle.

"I'm not saying the buffalo is dangerous, as you would regard a bull in a field as dangerous. It's just that the buffalo is a big animal—they can stand six feet at the shoulder and weigh an average of 2,000 pounds—and has a lively curiosity.

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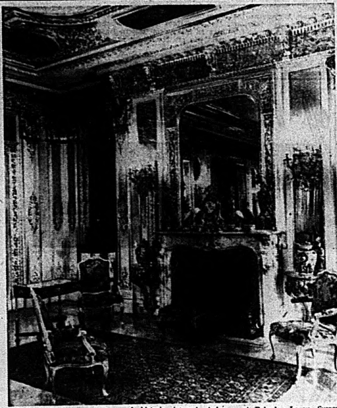


National Trust, a corporation formed 80 years ago to preserve lands of natural beauty and sites and houses of historic interest, today protects more than 1,050 properties in England. The gilt decorated drawing room at Polesden Lacey, Surrey, was restored by the private charity. (CP Photo)

Britons Preserve Historic Sites

LONDON (CP) — Eighty years ago, when industrial expansion was beginning to scar the landscape, a group of far-sighted Britons began worrying about the fate of the countryside and of historic buildings.

The result was the birth of the National Trust, a body which today protects more than 1,050 properties covering a total of more than 400,000 acres. It is a private charity, depending on nearly 500,000 members and other public-spirited citizens for its income.

The notice convening the trust's organization meeting called for creation of a responsible body "to act as a corporation for the holding of the lands of natural beauty and sites and houses of historic interest, to be preserved intact for the nation's use and enjoyment."

It was signed by Sir Robert Hunter, a prominent solicitor who became the trust's first chairman; Octavia Hill, who had been active in housing reform, and Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley, vicar of Crosthwaite in the Lake District and the trust's honorary secretary for 25 years until his death.

Its first acquisitions were modest, a few acres of cliffland on Cardigan Bay in Wales, donated by a friend of Rawnsley, and a 14th century thatched house in Sussex, bought for &10.

By 1914, the trust owned 82 properties and in 1923 the number had jumped to 102.

As its responsibilities grew, the trust became more selective, taking into its safekeeping only land of the highest quality. In the 1920s and 1930s it acquired such great buildings as Bodiam Castle, Tattersall Castle and Montacute.

Meanwhile, far-sighted owners were becoming increasingly concerned about the effect of mounting taxation on the future of country houses.

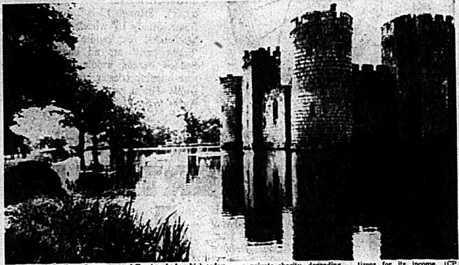
The problem eventually was eased by the Country House Scheme, permitting an owner to endow and hand over a historic country house to the trust, together with contents that gave it its special character. The donor and his successors were allowed to continue living there on condition that public access was permitted on specified days.

In the last 25 years the trust has taken over some of Britain's finest country houses.

It has also launched Enterprise Neptune, a project to save the best of the British coastline. It has spent £2½ million to acquire nearly 400 miles of cliffs, shores and dunes including part of the White Cliffs of Dover.

But its resources continue to be taxed by the increasing threat posed by inflation on many surviving country estates. The trust is determined to maintain its independent role as a safety net in such circumstances, said the Earl of Antrim, its current chairman.

He said another growing problem is the wish to give maximum access to trust properties while avoiding damage and high repair costs caused by visitors.



Bodiam Castle, Sussex, England, was built in 1386 and is owned by the National Trust, a body which today protects more than 1,050 properties in England. It is a private charity, depending on nearly 500,000 members and other public spirited citizens for its income. (CP Photo)

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DIAL 962-9184
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Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

SPENCER — Ralph and Susan (nee Lazier) wish to announce the arrival of Laura Marie, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. on Friday, March 14, 1975. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lazier. First great grandchild for Mrs. G. Lazier. Eighth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs J. Winstanley. Special thanks to Dr. Seward, Dr. Fry and nurses of 5th level.

CLEMENTS — Andrew is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby sister Lisa Jane who was born on Thursday, March 13, 1975, weighing 8 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud parents are Dennis and Susan Clements (nee Sargent). Proud grandmothers are Mrs. R. Sargent and Mrs. L. Clements.

IN MEMORIAM

WETHERALL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us three years ago today, March 17, 1972.

What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice, and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
He bade no one a last farewell,
He said goodbye to none,
But gently closed his eyelids,
And His work was done.
So you who have a husband and father,
Treat him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his empty chair.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Maud and family.

CALLAGHAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father John P. Callaghan who passed away March 17, 1974.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Dorothy and son's Mike and Tom.

CALLAGHAN — In loving memory of a dear father, John J. Callaghan who passed away March 17, 1974.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughters Carol, Anne and son-in-law Doug, grandchildren Teresa, Derek and Bradley.

CALLAGHAN — In loving memory of a dear father, John P. Callaghan who passed away March 17, 1974.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Jackie and son-in-law David.

WICKENS — In loving memory of our dear aunt Ethel Wickens who passed away March 15, 1974.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet happy memories cling to your name,
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection,
Always will love you in death just the same.
—Always remembered by Nellie and George Prest.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me through visits and cards when I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Monaghan and Dr. Beatty and the nursing staff on the fifth floor for the wonderful care which I received.

Clarence Hall.

COMING EVENTS

CANCER FORUM FOR WOMEN ONLY

Sponsored by
The Intelligencer and the Belleville Unit of The Canadian Cancer Society
EDUCATION HALL
WED., MARCH 19 — 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Guest Speaker:
DR. R. L. VAUGHAN, M.D.
CANCER: A General View
Educational Films —
Cancer Detection!
DO YOU KNOW THE SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH!
PANELISTS:
DR. D. A. MACINTOSH, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C)
DR. PETER A. SCOTT, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S.
Question and Answer Period
Refreshments
CANCER CAN BE BEATEN!
FIGHTING FEAR WITH FACTS!
Mr15-3t

O.O.B.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 100 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. Earl Bird 7.30. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. License 157895.
N15-ev-m-tf

COMING EVENTS

NEW YORK CITY EASTER WEEKEND

March 27-30. Rooms guaranteed upon arrival. Passengers may join and leave tour in Belleville.
Departure Time 7.10 p.m.
Tour Host On Board
LAURENTIAN TOURS
258 Albert Street, Kingston
Dial 1-542-5488 Or
Belleville 962-9081
Mr10-7t

"GROWING VEGETABLES, BERRIES AND SMALL FRUITS"

Will be the subject of a panel discussion and talk at the regular monthly meeting at

BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB
TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — 8 P.M.
HARRY J. CLARKE SCHOOL
Rollins Drive, Belleville
Mr17-1m

Albert College Women's Guild
DESSERT BRIDGE AND EUCHRE
ACKERMAN HALL
Wednesday, March 19
1.15 p.m. — Admission $1.00

THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 18th, 1975 at 2 p.m. in Education Hall.

There will be a White Elephant Sale followed by a Mini-Fashion show.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Mr15-2t

SPRING FASHION SHOW
at the
MARY-L BOUTIQUE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th
AT 2 P.M.
"Won't You Join Us For Coffee And A Taste Of Spring"
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968-3032
Mr14-17-18

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FARM

4 miles northwest of Belleville, 206 acres of excellent land all tile drained. Large dairy barn, 45 stanchions, stable cleaner, No. 1 milkhouse, mow conveyor, 14' x 40' silo, paved bottom pit silo, loafing barn, large 4 bedroom brick house with furnace and bath, excellent supply of water, on paved county road. A choice farm, a pleasure to show you this one. Call now.

89 ACRE FARM

2 miles north of Highway 401 between Belleville and Trenton. 3 bedroom house with modern kitchen, living room and dining room and a new forced air oil furnace. Good barn. Property has 4 natural severances and may be sold separately or as one. Let us talk to you about this one. Priced at only $54,900. A rare opportunity.

LOT IN THE COUNTRY

Near the river at Latta, 200 x 500 severed and surveyed all ready for your building permit. Be ready for spring. Mortgage money now available. Let us help you have your new home by summer. We have all the details.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795
If No Answer Phone
DOUG HARRY 966-3003

ST. PATRICK DAY SPECIALS

On this 7 acre parcel with a lovely 2 years. new 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Very spacious and special. Living room even has a fireplace for cosy moments, want to peek?

GREEN GREEN

Grass of home will surround you in this Parkdale delight. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, air conditioning. A must to see at $43,900.

YOUR IRISH EYES

Will smile if you own this budget pleaser. 3 bedroom bungalow, double wide city lot, full basement and only $34,000.

On Duty —
AVALON LAWLOR 962-9223

Roger Gibson REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

EAST END EXECUTIVE — Custom built 3 bedroom home with family room and floor to ceiling angelstone fireplace. 5-pc. bath ensuite plus 2-piece bath. Central vacuuming system and many other extras. For appointment call Ray Manthorpe tonight, 968-4571.

SOLID CONSTRUCTION

Combined with a spacious convenient plan makes this 3 bedroom brick desirable. Formal dining room will handle the largest suite made. Fieldstone fireplace adds comfort to the large living room. Big lot with pool. Asking $57,500.00. Call Cec Ruttan, 968-4571.

LOCATION ! LOCATION !

Excellent for TV repair service catering, furnace cleaning or you name it. 8 bedroom brick bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, good sized living room with fireplace, sking $39,500.00. Large 20' x 30' heated shop. Ample parking. Please ask for George Crawford, 968-4571.

NORTH END BUNGALOW

Three bedroom brick bungalow with one bedroom apartment in the basement. Renting for $135.00 per month. Good quality home with spacious living room and dining area. Close to bus line and schools. Ideal set up for a first home. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

EXCLUSIVE FENWOOD GARDENS

4 bedroom angelstone and brick side-split with 2 car built-in garage, main level family room with end wall fireplace. Spacious living, dining room, 2½ baths, compeltely carpeted except kitchen and entrance foyer. Call Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.
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Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

PICTURE YOURSELF

living in style in a new family home. Stone, brick and aluminum exterior. Garage for Mom and Dad's car. Mom will love the bright spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher, patio doors from kitchen to sun deck. Formal dining room, 12.6 x 14, main floor family room, professionally decorated. Too many conveniences to mention here. Call for an appointment to inspect it yourself.

$47,900.00

5-year-old home in immaculate condition. Quality broadloom in living room, dining room, hallway and bedroom. 4-pc. bathroom en-suite to master bedroom. Beautiful bright family room with shag rug and bar, den, 1½-car garage. Former MODEL HOME. Near all amenities.

OFFICE: 962-9281

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Belleville

Good, solid, older type home — 157 Station Street — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining — All rooms good size — driveway and garage — off Emil Street — Asking $19,000.00.

Out of Town Property

135-acre farm — 2 miles east of Thomasburg — Over 50 acres of workland — Vendor will take back a first mortgage — New oil furnace and bathroom.

Highway Frontage

50 acres at the junction of No. 37 Highway and Stoco Road — suitable for residential or commercial use — one half mile of frontage on No. 37 Highway.

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Good high and dry building lots in the Village of Actinolite. Close to No. 37 Highway.

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Sales Rep.

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HI-RANCH ANYONE?

We have a 3 bedroom bungalow on a VLA sized lot. Built in garage, sliding glass doors to sun deck and outdoor living. — $39,900.00.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?

1½ baths, carport, L-shaped living room and dining room, full basement. — $34,900.00.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR CHILDREN

If you have the need for 5-bedrooms, one for each child to do his homework, take a look at this tidy 1½-storey. It is beautifully kept, sports a garage, garden spot and paved drive. Safeguard your households future. $29,900.00.

LAMBERT DRIVE

"Hilton design" with three bedrooms, large master bedroom and living room. Family room and built-in garage. Close to schools and shopping centre. Ideally priced side-split. Call tonight.

WATER - WATER - WATER !

100 acres of land backing on Cold Creek. It has two ponds, one suitable for swimming. Already to build on, complete with building permit, barn and well. Call for complete details, on this desirable parcel of land.

WE HAVE THE HOME FOR YOU

There are so many designs for you to choose from. Some are finished and others are still under construction. They are all situated on large pool-size lots. Call tonight.

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3-bedroom Bungalow within walking distance of Roblin Lake.
Sunken living room with fireplace.
Detached 18' x 20' storage shed or workshop.
All for the asking price of only $23,500.

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We have a family business for sale.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORD Roblin REALTOR

— SCHOOLS — SHOPPING — CHURCHES —
— Y.M.C.A. — BUS SERVICE —

This 3-bedroom brick beauty has all of these fine features plus, plus, PLUS, PLUS. Call today and make an appointment to view. 968-6475.

BUNGALOW — REDNERSVILLE ROAD

This 4-bedroom home needs a family who can plan and enjoy their living in and around this beauty. It offers the bay for swimming, sailing, skiing, fishing or just its gorgeous view. Green thumb? then darken your nails on its 46,800 square foot lot. The house itself boasts a 2-car attached garage, family room, living - dining room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a walk-out basement with a games room. Call today and make an appointment to view. 968-6475.

Ron Caterer .... call collect 395-2867
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117 NORTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
968-6475

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

Three - Bedroom Split Level

This very attractive home is located on the east side, within walking distance to schools, shopping and Y.M.C.A. Beautiful living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Hollywood kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, spacious well finished rec. room. Listed at $42,900.

Four - Bedroom - Home

Located close to schools, churches and bus service. This two-storey home offers formal living and dining room, nice size kitchen with ground level laundry room. The price is right, only $29,900. Why not call tonight.

Six Miles from Trenton

This neat 3-bedroom bungalow sits on almost 1 acre of land with a trout stream running through. Only 200 yards from a large school. This is an ideal starter home priced under $29,000.

Building Lot - On the River

— Just across the bridge in Plainfield and turn left one mile.

Nice treed lot measuring 440 x 190 x 212 x 380 (440' on the water), new house built immediately south.

We have a survey, Registered and Approved. Buy now — build later — you will like this lot.

FREEMONT DRIVE

The ever-popular Hilton, popular because of design and functional layout, a beauty that won't last in a terrific area.

POINT ANNE

Three-bedroom bungalow, large lot close to city, large rooms, space and convenience [illegible] economy.

H Sold DRIVE

Bungalow, fireplace, "l [illegible] with bar, in-ground pool.

NEW HOMES

New homes in the country, large lots, fully broadloomed. Five minutes to the City.

VACANT LAND

Seventeen acres close to city, thirty-seven acres with one mile river frontage.

HOBBY FARMS

Three to choose from, each one with its own particular assets, Call on these.

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374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
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Guaranty Trust Realtor

YOUR PRIZED ANTIQUES NEED A BEAUTIFUL SETTING

We have this setting in an immaculate 2-storey brick home built in the 1870s as a gentleman's residence.
It has 11 rooms and 2 sunrooms plus a modern kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Three acres, well treed and landscaped are included for the asking price of $85,000.00.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Brick triplex close to downtown — 3 apartments with new stoves and refrigerators — the total monthly rental is $435.00 — the asking price $29,900.00.

SEVERED BUILDING LOT

Approx. 1 acre of gentle rolling land on paved road just off Hwy. 37. Asking price $8,000.

RUTH GAW
OFFICE: 966-3324 HOME: 968-9502

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JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

"LOOK"

We have just listed your dream house. 217 Farley Avenupe. This brick Sunliner is sitting on a lot well treed with oak and maple. Featuring kitchen, good size living room, 4 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, finished rec room with Franklin fireplace. Above ground swimming pool complete with cedar deck and patio completes the picture. Completely redecorated throughout. Call for more particulars.

RURAL HOME

9 miles from Madoc on 2 acres with small barn. Ideal family home with large modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, forced air oil heat and a good water supply. Taxes are only $112.00 and the asking price is $27,900.00.

PRINCE EDWARD GEM ! !

3 miles from Wellington on the Gilead Road. 8 year old bungalow is on a ¾ acre lot. Features a 24 x 11 model kitchen with cushion flooring and a magnificent view of the countryside. 3 bedrooms, 3 pce bath, and living room. Full dry basement waiting for your ideas to make into rec room. Single car garage and garden plot completes this rural home. Reasonable priced at $27,500.00.

FARMERS ONLY

Could you come to my rescue? I have out of town prospective buyers looking for dairy farms. Are you considering retiring? If so I would be very pleased to help you find a buyer. Farms are very scarce and buyers plentiful. Talk it over with the little woman and if you should decide to make the move please give me a call. It costs you nothing.

On Duty: JOAN REID — 966-2731

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

"The Competent Name in Real Estate"

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REALTOR

WEST SIDE — $32,500.

Charm and warmth a specialty in our 3-bedroom 2-storey home. Garage provides warmth for your car. You'll be delighted — See it tonight.

COUNTRY — NEW HOME

Under construction — 3-bedroom bungalow with large family kitchen 17 x 8. Large family lot for play and garden 80' x 175'.

VACANT LOT — BAY OF QUINTE

Large building lot 100 x 260 west of Rednersville. Price $16,000.

SIDE SPLIT

This home is in immaculate condition and we can promise early occupancy. Priced right to sell quickly, so we suggest you call in quickly for the details.

BACK SPLIT

Another special home for our discriminating buyers, boasting patio doors and many other extras to make it attractive. A call will provide the details.

STOREY & A HALF

With an acre of land. This home has matured well, has four bedrooms and is all ready for a happy family to move in. Which can be NOW.

ON DUTY BILL DOWNING TOM DICKISON

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

100 ACRE FARM JUST REDUCED

Only $64,900. Double house on main highway, 18 miles east of Belleville. Excellent for market gardening or farm.

FAMILY HOME

Eight rooms, 1½ storey older home in West end. Large lot 75' x 215'. Separate garage and large storage shed in back yard, plus an outdoor barbecue. Trees and shrubs adorn this property.

BUILDING SITES

1. 5 acres, with permanent right-of-way to Hay Bay. All services available and approved. Only $10,000. and on good country road.
2. Two waterfront lots on Hay Bay.

EXECUTIVES

In Greenfield residentail area, just north of Belleville, you will find a tri-level, four bedroom Briarwood model, on a lot over 270' wide. Immaculate and sofety carpeted throughout, glass patio doors to sundeck for viewing the wooded area near the house. Two bathrooms, central air conditioning. Elegant fireplace. — Exciting?

WATERFRONT LOT

On Skootamatta River in Village of Actinolite — suitable for Modular or Mobile Home. Good well and hydro on property.

CALL: HAROLD HAMM OR TINA McKENZIE
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MONEY MAKER

Good income property. 2-1 bedroom apts. In excellent condition, upper apt. completely furnished- lower apt. completely carpeted and a natural fireplace. Good area and over $300. per month income. Full price $34,900.00.

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247½ Front Street

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1400 sq. ft. of living space in this 8 room, 2 year old, brick, aluminum split level. Has 21x13 panelled rec room, 4-pce. bath, laundry room, 10x12 dining room, large fenced yard. 9¼% mortgage.

Reasonably Priced At $34,500.

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Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

DIAMOND CRESC. SUB-DIVISION

Where home values maintain a high level. Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached garage and work area — one level contemporary home, huge full basement with enough room for two large extra bedrooms and family room.

3-PLEX & 4-PLEX

Prime location on East hill. 4 separate dining rooms, 4 large living rooms with fireplaces, hardwod flooring, 5 — 2 bedroom apts. and 2 — 4 bdrm. apts. Double lots 75' x 95' and 70' x 132'.
Can be sold separately or as one unit.

CATALINA DRIVE

Yours to enjoy — 3 bdrm. bungalow with finished rec room and 2 car garage, the owner will complete a family room with fireplace, if required by the buyer. Lot is 100' x 150' sodded and seded. Don't miss your chance. SEE IT NOW!

4 BDRM. BRICK HOME

With 3 bathrooms, finished family room, fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living room, large kitchen and worshop. Lot size in city 72' x 145'. In-ground swiming pool — 16' x 32'. Fenced backyard has several fruit trees. Make your appointment to view.

ANN STREET

3 bedroom home with fireplace in living room. Oak trim throughout in excellent condition. Full basement with an extra bedroom and a 2-piece bathroom. Separate garage. Asking $38,500.00.

968-6438

279 N. Front Street, Belleville
Member M.L.S.
Member REALCARE
Appraisals Are Our Specialty

BACK ON THE MARKET WITH 10% MORTGAGE

This attractive east end home is back on the market because the purchaser couldn't close. Not only will you get a 10% mortgage but you will get last year's price. The kitchen will be a joy for the lady of the house. It has a large eating area. There is an L-shaped dining-living room as well. There are three bedrooms, with access to bathroom from the master bedroom. Basemnt well suited for future rec room.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Our condominiums are selling rapidly! At $600. down this is most understandable. If you are in a lower salary bracket, you could save as much as $70.00 a month on payments. You can't afford to overlook this chance to own your own home. Belleville and Trenton locations.

PLAN NOW

Now is the time to make all the preliminary plans for your new home. We are at your disposal to assist in plans and financing.

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11 VICTORIA AVENUE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

HIDDEN TREASURES — In lovely east end residential area, near all conveniences, 3 bedrooms with living and dining rooms, plus rec room, paved drive. Moderately priced — worth viewing.

CHARM BEGINS AT THE FRONT DOOR — Near all conveniences, 3 bedroom home with broadloom, large kitchen eating area, large living room, sunporch, full basement, laundry facilities, garage, paved drive, on a quiet street. Priced to sell.

ONLY $36,900.00 — Where else can you buy a new brick and aluminum bungalow, full basement, good size lot, excellent location, near churches and shopping, and if you rush you may choose your own colors of broadloom, brick and bath fixtures.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS — West of [illegible] exceptional value, one-yea[illegible] with carport, 3 [illegible] with broadloom, k[illegible] eating area, with huge li[illegible] room. Immediate occupancy.

Sold

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Only $26,900.00 for this 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding, features large dining room and living room with broadloom. — Many more extras, with a large lot. You'd better call now.

FIREPLACES ARE IN — and this two-storey solid brick, has it in. The huge living room separate dining room, 3 bedrooms with broadloom, full basement. Only $29,900.00.

COUNTRY BEAUTY ONLY $29,900.00.—One year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, huge living room, broadloomed throughout. Offers invited.

We have a good selection of residential homes, some farms, and vacant land. Income properties from duplexes, 4-plex, two 6-plexes and 12-plex. Inquiries welcomed.

On Duty: RALPH BRAZEAU
OFFICE: 966-1621
Res. 968-4695

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IT'S A STEAL

140 acres of farm land. Approximately 70 acres workland, balance — bush and pasture land. Good water supply. 4 bedroom house. Large living room with fireplace, country size kitchen. Several small farm buildings. Barn under renovations. Approximately $8,000.00 worth of machinery. Owner will look at all offers over $50,000.00. Let's have a look on the weekend.

CHOOSE YOUR CARPETS

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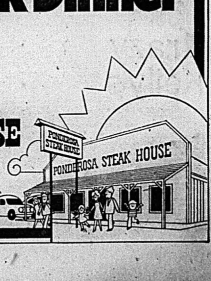


To Your Good Health

Clubfoot Always Prenatal Defect

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you tell me a little about clubfoot? Is it hereditary? Can it be inherited from a member of the family who has bunions? Will an infant who is corrected with a cast always have to wear corrective shoes? And after the feet are corrected will there be normal growth?—L.M.

Clubfoot is a deformity in which the foot is turned inward and downward. In other forms, the foot may be turned upward and inward or in other combinations of deformity. Common to all forms is an inability to place the sole of the foot squarely on the ground.

Clubfoot is always congenital (present at birth) and it may also be hereditary, although not necessarily. But it has no connection whatever with bunions. It occurs in about one in 1,000 births, and in about half of the cases both feet are involved. In some instances the fetal foot becomes trapped in an abnormal position in the womb. Sometimes a defect in cartilage development is the primary cause. And, as I indicated above, in some cases heredity is the sole factor.

Earliest possible detection, and by this I mean at birth, is essential in order to get the maximum results from treatment, which should begin in the first month of life. Usually a cast is applied and used until the child begins to walk. The cast is changed periodically to adjust for any correction made. If the cast is discontinued prematurely, the foot may revert to the deformed state.

After the cast period, corrective shoes are usually required, often until bone growth has ceased. If treatment has been successful up to this point, normal development can be expected. However, at any time during treatment the bone specialist may decide that surgery is necessary. This is done often to correct a defective heel cord.

Clubfoot will not affect a child's general physical development.

Incidentally, during the corrective period, it is best for the child to sleep squarely on its back to counter the natural tendency of the foot to turn in an abnormal direction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I got a letter through the mail about acupuncture without needles. You do it with your fingers. It says you have pressure points you apply with your fingers. It also says you must see your doctor about this.

I would like you to tell me what you think—M.M.

Acupuncture without needles? By all means, ask your doctor, who will probobly take a dim view of the thing same as I do.

You might be referring to a new vogue of clamping a staple surgically onto the ear lobe. The idea is that you press on the staple when you get the urge to eat, which reminds you not to eat, and you thus lose weight.

I take an equally skeptical view of this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My hands are always cold except in very warm weather. It is very embarrassing when you shake hands with someone and they say, "Oh, your hands are so cold!" I am 78, and I have always been in good health. What is wrong with me?—A.M.C.

It is probably a matter of circulation in the tiny capillaries of the extremities. What about your feet? Low thyroid can be the cause. Nerves also can be a factor.

Some folks have cool and clammy hands, and they are usually the nervous types. In most cases there is little to be done about it.

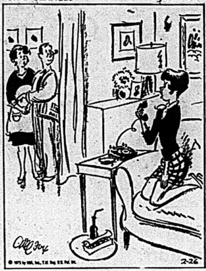
Just smile graciously and give your friends the old saw about cold hands and a warm heart.

Lasted 1,000 Years

The Middle Ages lasted for 1,000 years. The first few hundred years, until about 800, were often called the Dark Ages.

Mail Service Interruptions Have Forced Cancellation Of Some Intelligencer Features

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Every hour on the hour somebody yells at me to get off the phone!"

Win at Bridge

Act like you have no problem

NORTH 17
♠Q97
♥8652
♦J4
♣KJ105

WEST (D)
♠6
♥AKQJ3
♦A106
♣9873

EAST
♠8543
♥97
♦9852
♣642

SOUTH
♠AKJ102
♥104
♦KQ73
♣AQ

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Deception at the bridge table is perfectly all right, provided you deceive by the actual card you play and not by the manner in which you play it."

Oswald: "You are even privileged to act fast, when you have a problem. You just aren't supposed to look like you have a problem, when you don't have one."

Jim: "West started out with three high hearts. East discarded the deuce of clubs on the third lead and South ruffed. South had already seen that he would have no problems unless trumps broke 4-1. If they did break 4-1, he would only come to nine tricks. So South led the three of diamonds at trick three. West thought a while before playing the six spot. Dummy's jack won. South proceeded to draw trumps; cash the four clubs and chalk up game and rubber."

Oswald: "The play really shouldn't work. West should really be able to realize that South is trying to steal a diamond trick. If West rises with the ace of diamonds and leads a fourth heart, he will be establishing a trump trick for his partner."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 17

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K105

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner is trying to get to game. Bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hormones May Help Arthritic

HALIFAX (CP) — Experiments being carried out by a Dalhousie University biologist may have future applications in the treatment of bone cancer, orthopedic disabilities, paralysis and arthritis.

Dr. Brian Hall, an Australian-born scientist, is investigating how the skeleton develops and functions, and how hormones regulate and co-ordinate embryonic development.

The 34-year-old researcher works with chicken embryos but data from the experiments can be applied to mammals and man.

The recipient of substantial grants from the National Research Council since he came to Dalhousie in 1968, Dr. Hall is currently investigating the origin and interaction of the various cell types which make up the skeleton.

At the centre of the study is the way in which hormones, which stimulate cell function, and drugs, which slow down cell function, control or disrupt normal development and function of the skeleton.

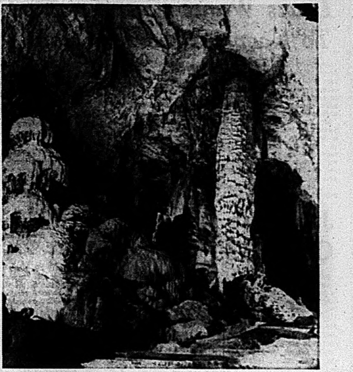
He has done this by inducing dwarfisms in chick embryos similar to some which arise in mammals due to genetic defects.

By treating the embryos with hormonal replacement therapy, Dr. Hall, the 1974 winner of the Young Scientist Award from the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on the Sciences, is trying to determine which hormones are important for normal bone development.

He said some of the degeneration which occurs in the skeleton of man with advancing age results from abnormalities in hormones.

USE CREDIT CARDS

TORONTO (CP) — Police said here that most of the goods they recover from pawn-shops and second-hand stores consists of articles bought with stolen credit cards. Police said that in 1974 such articles accounted for a third of the $300,000 worth of goods recovered.



The Watchtower

Natural Bridge Caverns, limestone caves discovered 15 years ago on a cattle ranch in Texas, are open all year and are conveniently located between San Antonio and New Braunfels. The tallest formation in the caves is the 50-foot Watchtower located in a cavern called "The Bomb Blast." (CP Photo)

Underwater Theatre Features Springs

By MARGARET NESS

NATURAL BRIDGE CAVERNS, Tex. (CP) — Two year-round tourist attractions within an easy drive of San Antonio are the interesting and beautiful Natural Bridge Caverns and Aquarena Springs, with an underwater theatre and other activities.

The caverns are named for the huge natural stone bridge at their entrance. Between San Antonio and New Braunfels, the limestone caves were discovered 15 years ago on a 200-acre cattle ranch in this rugged hill country by four college students who had asked permission to "poke around."

The students found an 11-inch crawlway and squeezed down some 60 feet to a large cavern.

The ranch owners, Clara Heidemann and her family, undertook the staggering task of developing the site themselves.

First they had to blast 150 feet through solid rock and haul away the debris. They moved ahead only four to eight feet a day, using small quantities of dynamite to avoid damaging the rooms below.

Finally they reached the first cavern the students had entered, which they named Pluto's Anteroom. The switchback trail then leads to Sherwood Forest, where stalactites from the ceiling fuse with stalagmites rising from the floor.

Gradual slopes and rock-cut stairs lead to other caverns. Purgatory Creek, where an underground river once flowed, is approached by way of a 152-foot-long bridge that is constructed along the sheer cliff for a look down to the bed. The cavern contains a 50-foot tower called The Bomb Blast.

The huge Hall of the Mountain Kings, 300 feet long, 100 feet wide and more than 100 feet high, contains "fried eggs," flat stalagmite tops with a yellow circle in the centre.

In the Chapel Hall a formation at the rear looks like a statue of the Madonna. Another cavern contains the bones of a grizzly bear estimated to be 8,000 years old.

There is also an ornate "king's throne" with a nearby "chandelier" dripping water.

The 75-minute tours leave every half-hour until 6 p.m. in the summer months and 4 p.m. in the winter. The property contains a camp ground and a snack bar.

Further northwest from New Braunfels and only 45 miles from San Antonio is the underwater theatre at Aquarena Springs, built in 1972, where the audience sinks down like a submarine to view the show.

Children enjoy watching Glurpo, the underwater witch doctor, blowing huge air rings to the surface while mermaids eat celery and consume soft drinks under water. Ralph, a young pig, takes a running dive and swims across the pool. And, of course, there is a water ballet.

Aquarena Springs has more than the submarine theatre. There are half-hour tours in a glass-bottom boat to view the fish and some of the 200 springs that produce 200 million gallons of water daily.

There's also a Texana Village, an authentic reproduction of a town in the Old West including a saloon, general store, barber shop and smithy.

Also around the lake are the pirates' cove, hanging gardens, a Mexican market, a tree-house, and a pleasant inn.

Monday TV Listings

● WHA Hockey — Houston Aeros vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11) Partridge Family (10); Emergency (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Good Times (3)

7:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); The Rookies (6) (9) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Maude (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Bacharach in the Park (13); Movie: Impasse (8); WHA Hockey (3)

8:30 — This Is The Law (11) (12); Rhoda (4) (7) (10); Medical Centre (6) 9)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Caribe (13)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); An Ark for Our Time (11) (12); Sweeney (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (12);

11:30— Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Ten Million Dollar Grab (3)

11:50 — Movie: Gidget Goes to Rome (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (11)

Educational TV

WXXI - CH. 21
ROCHESTER

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lillas, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Let's All Sing: Math Relationships; All About You; Search For Science

10:00 — Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

11:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

12:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

1:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

2:00 — Eight Steps Toward Excellence; Teaching Children with Special Needs

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children With Special Needs

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — PBS Special of the Week: Clarence Darrow; Vienna Philharmonic; The Romantic Rebellion

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; The Energy Crunch No. 1

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tuesday, March 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your tendency is to say more than you should about a confidential matter entrusted to you. Even an unintentional leak could fall on the wrong ears.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20) Keep your conversation in harmony with those whose company you share today. Don't talk about things you alone are interested in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Too much time wil be wasted today worrying about things pertaining to the future. Make better progress by living in the "now."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll see a way that you can gain but it means taking advantage of another. Pass up such selfish interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Spet. 22) This could be a financially rewarding day for you. If you don't pay too much attention to petty side issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Coworkers are careless today. Their mistakes could have a bad effect upon you. Supervise their work carefully to avoid trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't gamble where business is concerned. It's best today to deal with reliable and trusted firms and people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Three heads are better than two in your decision-making today. Consult with others affected before resolving a family matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doubts you have about your career will be swiftly dissipated once you swing into action. Keep your eyes solely on the target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to buy on impulse today. Decide first if you really need the item, then shop around.

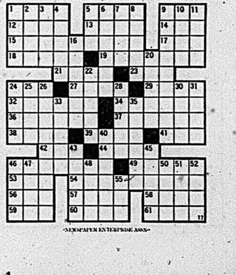
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tie a string around your finger to remind you to fulfill a promise to the family. Your mind will be elsewhere. You're apt to forget.

Harvest Time

ACROSS
1 Small gardening space
5 Biblical garden
9 Grain
12 In this place
13 Long narrow stripe (Sp.)
14 Elongated fish
15 Harvests
17 Vietnam town
18 Fashion
19 Russian ruler's wife
21 Plumlike fruit
23 Falsehood
24 Wide water inlet
27 Italian coins
29 State positively
32 Unclosed
34 King of Huns
36 Convince
37 Translate (ab.)
38 Greek letter
39 Away from wind
41 Give (Scot.)
42 Self esteem
44 Sea eagles (var.)
46 Feminine name
49 Father (coll.)
53 Conjunction
54 Farm machinery
56 Depot (ab.)
57 Evenings (poet.)
58 Arrow poison
59 Plaything
60 Antarctic sea
61 Malt drink

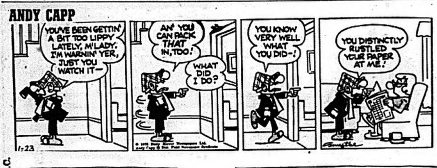
DOWN
1 Greek letter (pl.)
2 Fasting period
3 Riotous merrymaking
4 Short-necked ducks
5 Numeral suffix
6 One on restricted diets
7 Makes mistakes
8 Of the nose
9 Reducing pressure
10 Give birth to lamb
11 Pen name of essayist Lamb
16 Bank employe
20 Lariat
22 Zoological superfamily (comb. form)
24 Ruth's husband (Bib.)
25 Church part
26 Preceding day
28 Diner
30 Girl's name
31 Chest sound
33 Cloud (Fr.)
35 Tendencies
40 Becomes aware of
43 Flesh-eating mammal
45 Indian title of respect
46 Final
47 Preposition
48 God (comb. form)
50 Sand dune
51 Suffer (Scot.)
52 Belgian river
55 Letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

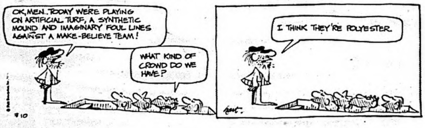


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

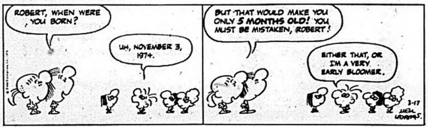
ANDY CAPP


YOU'VE BEEN GETTIN' A BIT TOO LIPPY LATELY, M'LADY. I'M WARNIN' YER, JUST YOU WATCH IT—
AN' YOU CAN PACK THAT IN, TOO!
WHAT DID I DO?
YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT YOU DID—!
YOU DISTINCTLY RUSTLED YOUR PAPER AT ME!
1-23

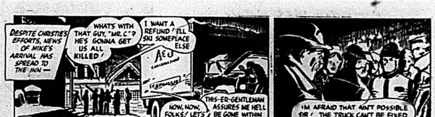
B.C.


OK, MEN..TODAY WE'RE PLAYING ON ARTIFICIAL TURF, A SYNTHETIC MOUND AND IMAGINARY FOUL LINES AGAINST A MAKE-BELIEVE TEAM!
WHAT KIND OF CROWD DO WE HAVE?
I THINK THEY'RE POLYESTER.

MISS PEACH


ROBERT, WHEN WERE YOU BORN?
UH, NOVEMBER 3, 1974.
BUT THAT WOULD MAKE YOU ONLY 5 MONTHS OLD! YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, ROBERT!
EITHER THAT, OR I'M A VERY EARLY BLOOMER.
3-17

STEVE ROPER


DESPITE CHRISTIE'S EFFORTS, NEWS OF MIKE'S ARRIVAL HAS SPREAD TO THE INN—
WHAT'S WITH THAT GUY, "MR. C"? HE'S GONNA GET US ALL KILLED!
I WANT A REFUND! I'LL SKI SOMEPLACE ELSE
NOW, NOW, FOLKS! LET'S NOT PANIC!
THIS-ER-GENTLEMAN ASSURES ME HE'LL BE GONE WITHIN THE HOUR
I'M AFRAID THAT AIN'T POSSIBLE SIR! THE TRUCK CAN'T BE FIXED I MEAN NOT TONIGHT
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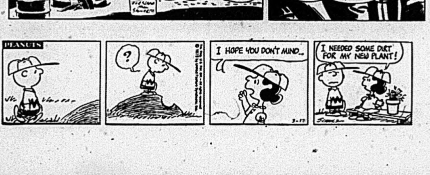
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
?
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR MY NEW PLANT!
3-17

Lewis Wants Board Named To Keep Workers on Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, says Ontario should have a government-appointed board to recommend terms of settlement in labor disputes involving public workers in essential services.

Mr Lewis made the proposal Saturday at the first conference of the Public Sector Coalition, an organization formed last November which involves teachers' federations, the Civil Service Association of Ontario and other public employees.

An essential services settlement board, Mr. Lewis said, should be independent, report directly to the legislature, should be heavily funded and should include renowned long-term appointees from labor, management, government and the academic world.

The board would gather information on wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, and make recommendations for a settlement before a strike.

"The research would be of such quality that neither side could easily improve upon it,' said Mr. Lewis.

The boards recommendations would not be binding, he said.

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon told the 160 delegates, representing about 250,000 public servants across the province, that teachers should have the right to bargain over working conditions, such as, the pupil-teacher ratio.

The imposition of spending restrictions on school boards by the government has made it impossible for trustees to negotiate teacher wages in any meaningful way, Mr. Nixon said.

Premier William Davis had been invited to the conference but said it would be "inappropriate" to discuss public sector bargaining while legislation on teacher negotiations is pending.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Nixon endorsed a list of nine "rights"—with the exception of the right to strike in essential services—which the coalition endorsed.

Jackie Is Left Only $120 Million

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis left about $120 million to his widow, Jacqueline, trust funds of $15 million each to her two children by assassinated U.S. President John F. Kennedy and the bulk of his fortune to his only surviving child, Christina, sources in Athens report.

The fortune, estimated at about $600 million, is not expected to be diminished appreciably by inheritance taxes. The shipping magnate's numerous holdings are mostly are domiciled in tax shelters.

Onassis only son, Alexander, died in a plane crash in 1973, at the age of 24.

Christina, Onassis' daughter by his first wife and a divorcee before she was 21, was with him when he died Saturday at the age of 69.

Onassis was married to the former Mrs. Kennedy for 6½ years. She had brought him from Athens to the American Hospital in Paris early in February after he became ill but was in New York when he died. She returned to Paris early Sunday and spent 15 minutes alone with her husband's body in the hospital chapel Sunday night.

Her two children, Caroline and John Kennedy, left the family's New York apartment Sunday night and were believed flying to Paris. They also inherited multi-million-dollar trust funds from their father.

A source in Athens said Onassis would be buried Tuesday on Scorpios, his private island in the Ionian Sea, where he and Mrs Kennedy were married and where his son is buried.

The source in Athens said the body would be flown Monday night from Paris to Actium, on the west coast of Greece, and Onassis' palatial yacht Christina would take it from there to Scorpios.

He added that the funeral would be attended only by the family.

Onassis' empire, a spider's web of international corporations, is expected to remain intact and continue flourishing.

Although Onassis made the key decisions, he had some of the world's most talented businessmen advising him in the accumulation and control of an empire estimated at more than $1 billion.

His advisers sit in London, Monte Carlo and New York, the control points for worldwide interests in shipping, real estate, mining and a variety of other fields.

Christina inherits the bulk of his estate and is reported to have a good mind for business.

Mariner Passes Mercury

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mariner 10 spacecraft successfully completed its four-hour fly-by of Mercury on Sunday, sending back hundreds of pictures of the sun-scorched planet.

"We expect Mariner to die now," a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) said, explaining that the craft's altitude control fuel has been used up and the craft will go into a permanent orbit around the sun.

Dr James Dunn, Mariner project manager, said the craft gathered data while passing through Mercury's [illegible], the previously-unknown force field that surrounds the suns closest neighbor.

"We are getting real close-ups now, the closest pictures we've ever had. We should be able to see anything about the size of a football field," the spokesman said.

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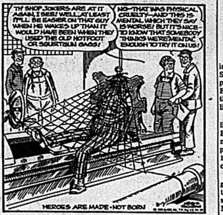
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HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

McGrath Expects More Port Scandals

OTTAWA (CP) — Scandals similar to that of the Hamilton Harbor will be uncovered in every port across Canada, James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) says.

In an interview taped for the CTV network program Question Period for broadcast Sunday, Mr. McGrath said he thinks investigation of dredging contracts across Canada will uncover evidence of similar situations.

He said some aspects of the Hamilton Harbor scandal are beyond the scope of a criminal investigation. "These are the political implications," he said.

Mr. McGrath said evidence now "suggests that the investigation was deliberately suppressed in an effort to contain it because there was an election campaign in progress."

A federal election was held on Oct. 30, 1972, and Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Thursday the first official record of the affair was recorded Sept. 18, 1972.

At that time, he said, the transport ministry called the RCMP to ask whether it was investigating allegations of corruption in Hamilton.

The investigation began Feb. 23, 1973, a delay Mr. Allmand said was caused by jurisdictional problems.

Mr McGrath said he found it difficult to believe that the solicitor general, faced with allegations of wrongdoings by a federal agency—the Hamilton Harbor Commission—"would stop for a moment to question whether or not he had jurisdiction."

Jean-Pierre Goyer, then solicitor-general, denied Friday in the Commons he knew of the scandal or he had received correspondence from Hamilton Controller James Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, in a letter written in August, 1972, made allegations involving a government-appointed harbor commissioner who was said to have been taking bribes. Dredging contracts were not mentioned.

Toronto Taximan Is Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Police are investigating the shooting death early Sunday of a 40-year-old Toronto taxi driver.

Gordon Douglas Stoddart was shot in the back of the neck, apparently after picking up a fare in the borough of Scarborough, police said.

Mr Stoddart, a postal carrier, drove a taxi in his spare time.

Police have not determined a motive for the shooting. No suspects are in custody.

Commons Will Debate Metric System Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A full-fledged Commons debate is planned today on the metric system, scheduled to take full effect by 1980.

The debate will focus on a motion asking parliamentary approval of the long-term metric conversion program launched by the government in 1972.

The government's Commons majority virtually assures approval of the motion, but it will give MPs a chance to argue the pros and cons of the new system over the Imperial measurement system it will replace.

S. M. Gossage, chairman of the federal metric commission established in 1972 to supervise the program, said conversion already is well under way.

Some manufacturers are changing labels and package sizes from ounces and pounds to milligrams and grams. Sample highway signs in metres and kilometres are up in most provinces and the official switch in federally - issued temperature readings—from Fahrenheit to celsius—will be made April 1.

Starting that date, weather stations will report all temperatures in celsius without comparative fahrenheit readings. Freezing is zero degrees and boiling 100 degrees celsius compared with 32 degrees and 212 degrees fahrenheit.

Trudeau Home with Pledges Of Support for Link to ECC

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returned home Saturday laden with support in principle for closer Canadian-European ties, but admitting that the content of any eventual link is nowhere near defined.

His concept of a "contractual link" between Canada and the European Economic Community (EEC) became the key expression of the prime minister's 16-day tour of five European capitals.

While there was no doubt of genuine European interest in the concept, the expression itself was dealt with gingerly by Mr. Trudeau's hosts. The prime minister appeared frustrated at several news conference as he was forced to repeat that the substance of any link remains obscure.

As he moved through The Hague, Bonn, Rome, London and Dublin, the prime minister increasingly stressed that his link would involve specific recognition of Canada's distinct identity and might be similar to a treaty for technical, scientific and economic co-operation.

A senior British cabinet minister told a reporter that Canada likely would be successful in getting "a protocol of consultation" with the EEC, but if it tried for a specific treaty it likely would be disappointed when time came for a ratification by the Common Market's council of ministers.

In The Hague, Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl would not be pinned down on how he saw a contractual link, saying only that a "special relationship" would not be possible because it would discriminate against third parties.

A government spokesman in Bonn said that "in my view, . . . we all should avoid clinging only to this contractual link." Increased co-operation is the aim and this does not have to be built on a formal agreement, he told reporters after indicating that Germany's eventual support might depend on foreign investment breaks for the EEC in Canada.

Any report from the EEC commission on the basis for negotiations would require unanimous consent from the council of ministers, with a final agreement also requiring unanimous ratification by that body.

IRELAND'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Ireland's, in conjunction with their warehouse clearance sale, are having a TV auction. 6 TV sets as listed below have been reduced by $100.00 now and will be further reduced by $25.00 each week until they are sold. Bids can be made on these sets at any time.

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RCA Super 90 22" color, model 602, mounted on casters, was $599.00, now $499.00. Will be reduced each week by $25.00 until sold.
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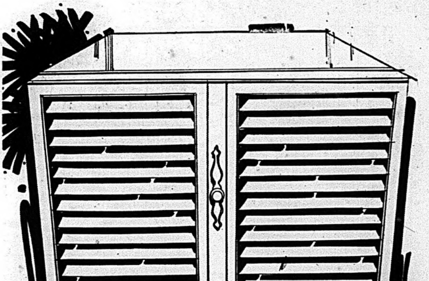

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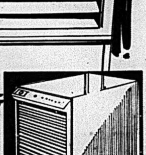

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Voices Raised in Song

The Belleville Choral Society is rehearsing for a special Choral Service to take place May 11 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Choral director Murray Irwin leads the 40-member group during a rehearsal at Belleville Collegiate Institute Monday. Guest soloist at the service will be Christopher Tracey, who was presented during the rehearsal with the Henk Binnema Memorial Fund Scholarship. He is the first recipient of this award.

Reserves Questioned

Bancroft Mine Deal in Doubt

By RENNIE MacKENZIE
of The Intelligencer
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Government concern about available ore at the Faraday mine in Bancroft has cast doubts on whether Madawaska Mines will be issued a federal export permit to sell uranium to Italy.

Industry, trade and commerce minister Alastair Gillespie and energy minister Donald MacDonald both confirmed Monday that the government is taking a close look at the mine's ability to meet the contract terms and still keep in reserve, for possible later domestic use, sufficient ore to meet Atomic Energy Control Board requirements.

Mr. Gillespie refused to say anything more than the fact he expects the government to be making an announcement in the next couple of days, but Mr. MacDonald did admit that some doubts have been expressed on the question of reserves.

Both ministers were contacted outside the House of Commons Tuesday after rumors began circulating in Bancroft and Ottawa that the deal between the Federal Resources Corporation of Utah, its subsidiary, Canadian Consolidated Faraday, and the Italian State Energy Supply Agency (AGIP) was about to fall through.

Some doubts about the deal originated when the Atomic Energy Control Board took longer than expected to consider the contract proposals. The AECB has issued its report to both federal departments with recommendations.

Board recommendations are not usually made public.

Monday, the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer, which had been told the situation was not as serious as rumors would have it, was referred directly to Mr. Gillespie when inquiries were made on the status of export permit for Madawaska Mines.

Mr. MacDonald's department had given preliminary approval to the multi-million dollar agreement more than a month ago and passed it along to AECB for detailed consideration.

Mr. Gillespie's department which must approve the export permit reportedly questioned a reserve clause in the contract agreed to last September by the Federal Resources Corporation.

Jack Ellis (PC—Hastings who was in Bancroft this morning, said he has been told the contract calls for more uranium than would remain after the reserve clause was applied.

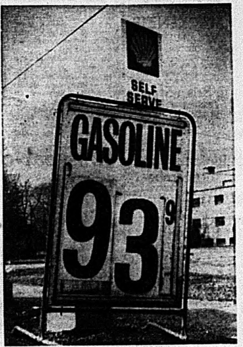
In fact, he was told that a federal advisory group contends that the Madawaska Mine may be down to its last five years of productive life.

The contract with the Italians calls for a six-year supply with an option for another six years, guarantying delivery of one million pounds of uranium annually.

From Bancroft this morning, Mr. Ellis said: "It's a very small mine. If all the production were sold to Italy — as the contract says — there would be no domestic reserves.

"Now the reserves must be determined for the Madawaska Mine. Ontario Hydro has said it's not interested in the Madawaska reserves, but there are still two other energy boards who have to be checked, in New Brunswick and Quebec.

"But there is no question it will go ahead. We hope the licence will be through in a matter of days or weeks — not months."



Harry Mulhall

'Twas Only a Gas!

Gasoline may be continually increasing in cost, but prices on this sign, outside an East Dundas Street station, had motorists doing a double-take before it was returned to normal. Reason for the seemingly sudden soar in prices was that pranksters — for a gas — had upended numerals, making six look like nine.

Mackasey Probes Sidney St. Mail

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Postal authorities are scrutinizing temporary cancellation of mail deliveries on a stretch of Sidney St. deemed dangerous by local post office authorities.

An official complaint was sent Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey by Mayor Robin Jeffrey earlier this month.

Delivery was stopped in February to 34 homes between Cascade Blvd. and Parkdale Baptist church, until the city builds sidewalks in the area.

The mayor's letter has been referred to postmaster general's officials who are investigating the matter and Mr. Mackasey will himself reply when their report is made, city council learned Monday night in a letter from Matthew Graham, special ministerial assistant.

Council also learned the issue has been raised with Mr. Mackasey by Jack Ellis, MP, Hastings.

Mr. Ellis complained that Belleville area postmaster Roy Wainwright not only refused to speak to the MP's secretary but, Mr. Ellis claimed, he personally had been "repeatedly" unsuccessful in trying to contact the local postal official.

Mr. Ellis said walking conditions similar to those in the trouble zone exist in many cities of similar size.

"I have already had one industry within the city . . . indicate to me that they are considering leaving because of the poor quality of mail service," wrote Mr. Ellis.

Gasoline Hard to Find On Sundays

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mayor Robin Jeffrey Monday night raised the issue of gas station operations in Belleville on Sundays.

Her comment was a sequel to a complaint on an open-line radio show when a woman told her she could find no service stations open on Sunday.

"Apparently it's very difficult for tourists and our own citizens to get gas on Sundays."

The city's bylaw on gas station hours, first passed in 1959, does not specify which outlets shall open Sundays, city clerk Earl Dafoe explained after the meeting.

However, he said operators themselves prepare a schedule allocating Sunday openings among themselves and this schedule is sent out through his office.

Meantime, city council found out it can not legislate the number of self-serve gas bars in the city.

Last February it ordered Mr. Purcell to pursue procedures necessary to limit the number of such outlets.

He obtained the legal opinion of lawyer Tom Lally who noted the Municipal Act does not distinguish behind types of gas station operations Therefore any regulation would have to apply equally to service stations and self-serve outlets, cautioned Mr. Lally.

Harborgate Issue

No Sign Found Probe Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A special session of the Commons jutsice committee ended early today with members unable, in more than four hours of questioning, to unearth any evidence of political delay of an investigation of corruption in Hamilton harbor.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, in shirt-sleeves after two days of digging in department files, told the committee dredging charges placed last week were not even the subject of allegations made in 1972.

He and his predecessor as solicitor-general, Supply Minister Jean Pierre Goyer, each gave statements to the committee.

Mr. Coyer denied having seen Hamilton controller James Campbell when he came to Ottawa Sept. 11, 1972, after mailing a letter to Mr. Goyer Aug. 30.

The Campbell letter came with a document alleging conflict of interest, misuse of property, theft of property and other wrongs in Hamilton harbor.

Mr. Goyer said he neither saw the letter, the document nor Mr. Campbell, who spoke to Col. J. C. Cameron, an administrative assistant, while in Ottawa.

Mr. Cameron the next day forwarded the Campbell letter to Transport Minister Don Jamieson's special assistant for harbor commissions and boards

"My own memory, my personal notes, the solicitor-general's inquiry, the departmental assistant's notes, the RCMP files all show that I was never made aware of this matter while I was solicitor-general," Mr. Goyer said

Mr. Allmand said "there is no evidence whatsoever that there was any deliberate or negligent delay in this investigation by any federal minister or official." RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon supported this statement

Mr. Allmand said preliminary questions between September, 1972, and February, 1973, had to be dealt with before any formal investigation. They involved police jurisdiction mainly.

Among those at the committee was Ken Barfknecht, Hamilton salvage dealer who Mr. Allmand said had contacted the RCMP detachment in July, 1972, with allegations of extortion, smuggling, drug trafficking, conflict of interest and other crimes in Hamilton harbor.

The RCMP investigated the narcotics and smuggling allegations and seized goods from former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott as a result.

These were the only charges arising out of the allegations by Mr. Barfknecht or Mr. Campbell. However, their allegations and others by Ellen Reinke, widow of a former member of Parliament, and Herman Turkstra, chairman of the Hamilton city council's harbor committee, instigated an RCMP investigation that later exploded into last week's charges of bid-rigging on dredging contracts by 13 companies and 11 of their executives.

Consultant Was Fired

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government consultant was fired following a police investigation into allegations of attempts in 1971 to rig bids on a federal salvage contract, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Mooday

But the year-long inquiry by the RCMP did not turn up enough evidence to support charges against any of the seven companies bidding on the contract, the minister said in an interview.

The case involved calling tenders on salvaging an oil barge that sank in September, 1970, off the north coast of Prince Edward Island. No contract was ever awarded.

Mr. Marchand said although no charges were laid, a consultant to the federal transport department was fired because "we felt he was too close to the circle of companies." He did not name the man involved.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally pleasant weather is expected over most of southern Ontario today with temperatures rising as high as 40 degrees. Some rain is forecast for Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46 (7c)	26 (-3c)
1 Year Ago	37 (3c)	19 (-7c)

Portugal Will Vote

LISBON (AP) — President Francisco da Costa e Gomes says the election of a constituent assembly will be held April 12 on schedule. But he indicates that parties who don't follow the line of the leftist military regime will be curbed.

Speaking at the swearing-in Monday night of the all-powerful 24-man Revolutionary Council, the leftist military president said "pseudo-revolutionary" parties will not be allowed to abuse their freedoms and might be abolished.

The council is "determined to cleanse excessive party enthusiasm" he said, referring to such ultra-radical parties as the Maoist MRPP.

IRA Foiled In Attempt To Open Prison

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) marked St. Patrick's Day with an unsuccessful attempt to break open a top security prison. One prisoner was killed and two were wounded, police said.

The attempt occurred at Portlaoise Prison, 40 miles southwest of Dublin, where 140 IRA guerrillas are held. Police said no one escaped, and two men from outside were arrested.

Witnesses said two shots were heard outside the jail, apparently as a signal to men inside the walls

Two explosions followed, one ripping down the door of a recreation block. As prisoners streamed out, army guards shot and killed one of them.

At the same time a reinforced truck outside the walls rammed into one of the gates of the prison. Two men were captured as they ran from the truck.

News Briefs

Photos Not of Oswald

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Review of Books has made public two photographs of a man alleged to have identified himself as Lee Harvey Oswald in contacting the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in 1963. The man in the photographs is not Lee Harvey Oswald. The Review of Books concludes that "if someone were trying to impersonate Oswald eight weeks before the assassination of President John Kennedy, the Warren commission's theory of a lone assassin, unconnected with any conspiracy, is seriously undermined and the case should be reopened."

Canada Wins

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Canada rebounded from a surprise first-round loss to France to defeat the United States 7-5 in the world curling championship today.

Provinces Abandoned

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of refugees and soldiers streamed across South Vietnam's central highlands toward the coastal lowlands today following the government's decision to abandon the area's three western provinces to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Negotiations Difficult

ASWAN (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today he is taking to Jerusalem some new Egyptian ideas but "there are several substantial areas of disagreement" with Israeli views. President Anwar Sadat acknowledged the negotiations were difficult and that "there is a possibility we may not reach an agreement."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton passes revised capital works budget. Story on first page, second section.

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Trial Opens Into Slaying Of Policemen

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The jury will hear its first full day of testimony today as trial continues for two men charged with the December slayings of two Moncton policemen.

Blue-collar Talks Resume

Retroactive Pay Solved, Wages Now Only Issue

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Negotiators were to take another crack today at bridging a chasm on pay issues in efforts to settle the month-long federal blue-collar workers strike.

Talks were adjourned late Monday night with both the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the treasury board somewhere between 1.5 per cent and three per cent apart in proposals for wage increases over a two-year contract.

Union and government negotiators reached agreement in principle Monday on a method of [illegible] the retroactive pay issue which led to a temporary breakdown in mediation talks during the weekend.

Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president indicated he still is hopeful a settlement can be reached.

Hanging over the discussions is the possibility of Parliament legislating a return to work. The Progressive Conservatives have said they will demand such legislation if the current negotiations don't produce a settlement.

Selective strikes by the 18,600 federal labor and trades workers have disrupted postal and air service and helped tie up West Coast grain shipments.

Along for the Ride

Roller skater Darryl Lindsay, 11, rolls along a Vancouver sidewalk under power of his galloping dog, Sam.

(CP Photo)

Council Delays Action on Family Services Funding

Acceptance of increased spending estimates by Hastings County Family and Childrens's Services (FCS) has been deferred at city hall until council gets some questions answered.

Sourceof most of the questions when the estimates — Belleville's share of $123,130 is up 34 per cent over 1974 — was Ald. Joe Cox.

The service's total budget of $765,000 — the bulk paid by the province — came under the councillor's scrutiny.

Among other things Ald Cox wanted to know why estimates for:

— Social workers' salaries were $65,668, compared to an actual $43,107 last year.

— Why the cost of publicity and the annual general meeting is set at $1,500 when the total was $266 in 1974.

— What was meant by listing $31,186 under "sundry" — the total was $12,189 in 1974.

One reason why the city's share is so much higher than the county ($72,800), and Trenton (40,400), is the "unusually high number of children from Belleville" being placed in the agency's protection, wrote FCS director Bruce Kerr.

Some 79 Bellevillians were ordered into care by the courts — nearly double the total for the county and Trenton.

Also, the city paid $8,800 less than it cost to care for the youngsters in 1974, but under Ontario law, the bill is still recoverable this year.

Over-all, wrote Mr. Kerr, the agency's expenditures will be up an expected 14.4 per cent in 1974.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said he had been informed the province might raise its share of all such expenditures to 80 per cent, so the final 1975 costs could be less than now estimated.

Ald. Cox also asked why the city should pay the care costs for a youngster who may have come from another community, but been committed by the courts in Belleville.

"I don't feel we should be liable . . . (if) they come from another municipality to use Belleville as a refuge," he said.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the provincial government already has been asked by the Association of Ontario Municipalities, to assess costs in such cases against the community where the youngster was born and raised.

Council tabled action on the FCS budget estimates for two weeks while Ald Brian Knudsen, a city hall appointee to the agency board, makes the requested inquiries.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. PETER LEO WHALEN
Deseronto — Marysville

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Whalen 80, Deseronto — Marysville, who died in Providence Manor, Kingston, March 8, was held March 11.

Born in Greenview, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gannon, she once was a Belleville school teacher. She lived in the Deseronto-Marysville area for 60 years before going to Providence Manor two years ago

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society.

She was the widow of Peter Leo Whalen.

Mrs. Whalen leaves five sons — Peter, Jack, Michael and Harold, of Marysville, and Terry, Deseronto — and daughters Mrs. Norman Purvis, of Joyceville, Sister Gracia, Providence Manor; Mrs. Marcel (Marguerite) Patenaude, Petawawa; Mrs. Vince (Eileen) Kennelly Marysville; Mrs. Jack (Grace) Kenny, Enterprise; Mrs. Fred (Rita) Farrell, Marysville; Mrs. Ted (Rosalyn) McGuinness, Marysville.

Also surviving are two sisters — Mrs. Jack (Agnes) Deady, Maynooth; and Mrs. Jim McAlpine, Picton.

She was preddeceased by a son, Eugene.

After resting at White and Morris Funeral Home, Mass was held at St. Vincent de Paul Church It was concelebrated by Rev. James Farrell, S.J., Pickering; Rev. G. Van der Jeigden, Rev. W. M. Dwyre, Rev. James Esper, Brewers Mills

Burial was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville. Bearers were grandsons John Whalen, Dennis Whalen, Gerard Whalen, Joe McGuinness, Pat Purvis and John Kennelly.

ANDREW SCERO
Tyendinaga Reserve

Funeral service was held March 13 for Andrew Scero, 94, of the Tyendinaga reserve, the last of his family.

Mr. Scero died at his home March 9.

Born on the reserve, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Scero, he lived in Oshawa as a foundry worker before returning to Tyendinaga 40 years ago.

He was predeceased by his wife Ethel Edna Culbertson, and a son, Burley. He leaves one son, Everett, of Oshawa.

His death followed a brief illness and the service was held at Christ church on the reserve with Rev. Cyril Botts, reserve chaplain officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with bearers — all grandsons — being Richard Clement, Alvin Scero, Henry Tutah, Erie Stoneman, Britt Russell and Gordon Philips.

CLIFFORD HENRY WILSON
Foxboro

Clifford Henry Wilson of Foxboro died Saturday at Edward St. Manor in Stirling in his 83rd year following a lengthy illness.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wilson, Mr. Wilson is survived by a son, Leon Ward Wilson of Foxboro; two grandchildren, Mrs. Nick Chajkowski (Gwen) of Windsor and Donald Clifford Wilson of Cornwall; and two great-grandchildren.

He was prececeased by his wife, the former Emma Maude Bird, who died in 1965.

Born in Stirling, Mr. Wilson resided in the Foxboro-Stirling area for all of his life. He worked as a farmer until 1946 when he retired.

A member of Foxboro United Church, he served as Sunday school superintendent for several years there.

Mr. Wilson was past master, past county master and an honorary life member of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 3 in Foxboro.

He was also an honorary life member and past perceptor of Royal Black Perceptory No. 382 in Foxboro which will hold a memorial service for him tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel.

Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. from the funeral chapel by Robert McLaren. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. DOUGLAS CUMMINGS
Stirling

Mrs. Marjorie Olive Cummings died March 16 at the Belleville General Hospital; she was 51.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas Charles Cummings.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neskie.

Mrs. Cummings resided in Belleville for 16 years before she had moved to her present home, RR 4 Stirling.

She was the mother of five children, Mrs. Douglas (Muriel) Nicholsen, of Stirling, Blaine and Ron of Stirling, Clarke of Belleville, and Wayne of Peterobourgh.

She is survived by three sisters Mrs. (Mildred) Graham and Mrs. (Jane) James Malcolm both of Belleville. She is predeceased by sister Katherine. She is also survived by two brothers, Powell of Ottawa and Cecil of Denbigh and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Cummings attended the Methodist Church in Belleville.

Services will be held at the Grant Funeral home 68 North Front St. Funeral will be held Wednesday, March 19, at the Eggleton Cemetery, with Rev. Lasher officiating.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, March 18, 4.52 a.m. — smoke investigation at 73 E. Moira St., no damage.

Township Bid for Aid Rejected by Province

The provincial government for the time being has turned down a Sidney Township request to have Belleville and the surrounding townships designated as a "housing action area."

Upon the request of Quinte Home Builder Association president Bob Marcotte, the township made the request to the provincial ministry of housing several weeks ago.

In the housing program — the province funnels aid to particular, designated areas in the province to stimulate housing construction.

A spokesman for the program contacted council this week saying the province had already reached its ceiling for the program. He said further, that because a number of communities had inquired about the program, the ministry is considering enacting a second phase.

"Belleville will receive due consideration" said the spokesman in a letter to council.

100-year-old Tweed Resident Dies

TWEED — The funeral will be held here Wednesday for one of Hastings County's oldest women.

Alice Slush, 100-year-old resident of this village died in her sleep Sunday.

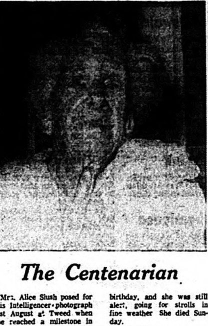
Bright and alert on her last birthday party in August last year, she was a lifetime resident of the district.

Born on a Hungerford township homestead, cleared by her Irish parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Adams, she and her husband went farming near Campbellford some years after their marriage in 1894. When they retired they returned here, an event marred by sudden tragedy. A few months later, Mr. Slush drowned.

They had two daughters — Mrs. Gladys Bateman, with whom the centenarian lived here — and Mrs. Florence Reynolds, of Scarborough. On her 100th birthday, she counted nine grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 13 great; great-grandchildren in her family.

While her eyesight had been failing in recent years, at her last birthday she still had no serious illness, and went for walks in fine weather.

The funeral is to be held at the McConnell Funeral Home, here, directed by Rev. I. E. Munro with burial in St. James Cemetery.



The Centenarian

Mrs. Alice Slush posed for this Intelligencer photograph last August at Tweed when she reached a milestone in her life. It was her 100th birthday, and she was still alert, going for strolls in fine weather She died Sunday.

Mayor Backs Bushland Project

Mayor Robin Jeffrey want city hall to give its backing to a big bushland recreation project being proposed by two area tourist organizations.

The scheme calls for setting aside 200,000 acres straddling the border townships in central Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties.

The project was first presented at last month's meeting of Ontario resources cabinet ministers in Belleville.

It is being backed by the Highlands of Hastings and neighboring Land O' Lakes tourist organizations.

Mayor Jeffrey told council she will introduce a motion two weeks from now calling for official city support for the plan.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Kaiser Res. 23,925, 8⅞, up ⅛

Mass. Ferg. 22,592, 17, up ¼

Seag. Corp. 19,910, 30⅝, down ⅛

Alcan Alum. 10,745, 21, up ⅝

Inco A. 10,250, 23, no change

MINES

Gulfstream 11,000, .26, down .01

Mindamar 10,000, .23½, down .02

Un. Siscoe 7,700, 5, up .10

Pure Silver 6,700, 3.30, no change

Auric 6,222, .36, down .00½

OILS

Republic 34,000, .40, no change

Sunningdale 8,760, 4.90, up .10

Ranger 6,710, 25⅝, down ⅛

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Bk. of N. S.	42	Falconbridge Ni.	29⅛	Prem. Cable	7¼
Baton Broadcast	7⅛	Foodex Systems	225	Ranger Oil	25¼
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Camflo Gold	16⅞	Hollinger Mns.	27¾	Shell Cda.	15⅝
Canada Cement	11⅛	Home Oil A	22⅝	Sherritt Gordon	6⅛
Cdn. S. Pete	220	Hudson Bay Co.	15⅝	Siebens Oil	9¾
Cdn. Cable	13½	Hudson Bay Mng.	17½	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25⅝	Hudson Bay Oil	24¼	Simpsons-Sears	10⅞
CIL	15½	Husky Oil	15¼	Slater Steel	10¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29	IAC Ltd.	19½	Steel Cda.	23¾
CPR	16⅝	Imasco	30¼	Texaco Inc.	33½
Cdn. Tire A	43	Impl. Oil	26½	Texasgulf	26¾
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Chum Ltd.	6½	Intprov. Pipe	12⅛	Tor. Domn. Bank	29⅜
Cominco Ltd.	28½	Intl. Utilities	12⅜	Traders A	13⅞
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Dome Mns.	34½	N. and Cen. Gas	10½		

DEATHS

CUMMINGS, Marjorie Olive — Of R.R. 4, Stirling at Belleville General Hospital on March 16, 1975, Marjorie Olive Cummings in her 52nd year, Daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Mieske. Beloved wife of Douglas Charles Cummings. Dear mother of Mrs. Douglas (Muriel) Nicholson of Stirling and Wayne of Peterborough. Ronald of Stirling and Blaine of Stirling and Clarke of Belleville and Douglas at home. Predeceased by 1 daughter Katherine Jane. Sister of Powell Mieske of Ottawa and Cecil of Denbigh and Mrs. Ivan (Mildred) Graham of Belleville and Mrs. James (Lorna) Malcolm of Belleville. Loved by 6 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street. Service will be in the Chapel on Wed., March 19 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Lasher officiating.

Interment Eggleton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Mr17-2t

HANNAH, Weyburn — At the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Saturday, March 15, 1975, in his 68th year (formerly of Bannockburn). Dear husband of Pearl Osborne. Dear father of Kenneth, North West Territories, Marguerite (Mrs. W. MacDonald), Kingston, Larry of British Columbia, Leonoa, (Mrs. G. Foster), Springbrook, Gary of Oshawa. Dearly loved by his 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dear brother of Laura Hannah, Agincourt.

Mr. Hannah is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 19, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend Donald McEwen officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment in Eldorado Cemetery. Mr17-2t

PHIEFFER, Annabelle — Of R.R. 1, Roslin, Ont. passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 15, 1975, in her 57th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Beloved wife of Mr. Henry Phieffer. Dear mother of Neil and Richard of Belleville, Daniel of R.R. 1, Corbyville, Terrence of Victoria, B.C., Frederick and Rosemary at home. Dear sister of Mr. Earl Pearson, Hamilton, Betty (Mrs. George Inrig), June (Mrs. William Wrathall) both of Hamilton, Helen (Mrs. Beverly Merritt), Smithville, Gloria (Mrs. Herbert Robbins), Brampton and Miss Adele Pearson, Montreal. Predeceased by one brother Donald. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Phieffer rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Charles Church, at Read for Funeral Mass at 11 a.m.

Entombment St. Charles Cemetery Vault. Mr17-2t

PRATT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening, March 16, 1975, Mrs. Barbara A. Pratt, 21 Carrying Place Road, Trenton. Wife of the late Edmund Pratt, in her 80th year. Dear mother of Betty (Mrs. Donald Terry) of R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont., and Miss Barbara Pratt, Skyview Trailer Park, Trenton. Also lovingly remembered by six grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Jo Powell, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., March 19, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend D. Hawkins officiating.

Cremation to follow. Mr17-2t

SLUSH, Alice Maud — At her home 7 Victoria Street, Tweed, Ontario, on Sunday, March 16, 1975. Alice Slush. Wife of the late Thomas Henry Slush. Dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Bateman, Tweed, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Scarborough, in her 101st year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 19th at 2 p.m. Reverend I. E. Munro officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Tweed. Mr17-2t

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Tenders Being Sought After Trucker Boycott

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — About 15 members of the Greater Ottawa Trucking Association, Belleville and Kingston branches, returned to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority site here today to continue demonstrating for higher wages.

Gordon Cole, president of the Greater Ottawa Trucking Association, Belleville Branch, said demonstrators returned because one truck today started work for $16 an hour but no attempt was made to rehire two other truckers who joined Monday's work stoppage.

The truckers had been employed by the Conservation Authority to move earth at the Bloomfield fill pond and were receiving $12.50 an hour.

Monday's demonstration was against the $12.50 hourly rate being paid by the Authority.

The demonstrators dispersed Monday after they were told the Conservation Authority planned to tender the job. The work had not been tendered originally.

Mr. Cole said that the Conservation Authority spokesman invited all members of the trucking association to tender for the work except for two of the truckers who had worked originally on the job.

Mr. Cole said one truck started work today at the increased rate of $16 an hour but Conservation Authority officials soon arrived on the scene and ordered the job shut down, saying it was too wet.

"We are leaving but will be back if other trucks come in," said Mr. Cole.

He added when Conservation Authority officials arrived at the fill pond demonstrators attempted to talk with them.

"But they will tell us nothing, except bluntly that we are being shut down," said Mr. Cole.

Mr. Cole emphasized there is no strike in progress just a work stoppage. Members of the trucking association are not picketing but demonstrating.

Province Says Traffic Lights Not Needed

MARMORA — The provincial ministry of transportation and communications office in Kingston says traffic control signals for this village at the corner of Forsyth St. (Highway 14) and Matthew St. (Highway 7) are not warranted.

That recommendation was determined following a two-year study of collision data (1972-74) supplied by Ontario Provincial Police and manual and traffic counts at the intersection conducted by the ministry during two eight-hour periods on July 8-9 last years.

In a letter to Marmora Village Council, the ministry pointed out if signals are installed, motorists will be caused more delay, during the fixed-time operation, than they are currently experiencing.

In other words, comments the ministry, a motorist approaching Matthew St. just as the signal turns red must wait 40 second for a green light.

District at a Glance

Registry Office Moving

PICTON — It's moving day this Saturday for the staff of the Prince Edward County Registry Office.

When the old office on Main Street closes this Friday it will be for the last time.

Next Monday morning business will resume in modern office quarters constructed adjacent to the old Prince Edward County jail and court house.

The present cramped offices have served the county since 1872.

School Open to Public

BRIGHTON — An open house tonight at 8 p.m. at East Northumberland Secondary School here will offer not only coffee and donuts, but judo and yoga demonstrations, a fashion show, and various musical presentations by guitariests and choral groups.

Library Budget Approved

MARMORA — The Marmora - eloro - Marmora and Lake Union Library budget has been approved by Marmora Village Council. It includes a $200 reduction from last year in the village's levy which has been added to the townships' portion. Marmora Village will now pay $1,400, Deloro Village $400 and Marmora and Lake Townships $700 towards the operation of the two libraries, one in Marmora and the other in Deloro.

Madoc OPP Busy

MADOC — The February monthly report of Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc includes the following occurances recorded for the Marmora area: four disturbances, two assaults, two dog complaints, two snowmoible complaints, one lost wallet, one complaint re-non-payment, one wilful damage, one report of theft, five persons charged with having liquor in a place other than their residence, two harassing telephone calls and one complaint of underage babysitters.

Warrick Explains Program

MARMORA — Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, will explain the benefits of fluoridation to Marmora Village Council April 7. Coun. Gordon Bennett has suggested council investigate the possibility of adding fluoride to the municipal water system.

Signal Lights To Mesh

TRENTON — The town will shortly apply to the Canadian Transport Commission for funds to tie in the railway signals at Dundas and Division, and King and Division Sts. to traffic lights at the two intersections.

The application for an estimated $11,200 will cover the cost of connecting the flashing CNR crossing warning lights to traffic signals. Such a move, according to town works commissioner Arie Hoornweg, is geared to safeguard the public.

Once connected, red traffic lights will automatically come on when a train approaches either crossing. Traffic flow over the crossings would thus be stopped.

Vandals Sought

SALMON POINT — Vandalism in cottages and trailers owned by Stanley Rankin of Salmon Point, is under investigation today by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

A police spokesman said two cottages and five trailers in a vacation park operated by Mr. Rankin had been damaged extensively.

The vandalism was reported early Monday night. Constable Tom Stanford of Picton OPP is investigating.

Teachers Suggest New Music Course for PECI

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education has received a proposal from Keith Barnett, principal of Snider elementary school and Harvey Tremmer, a music teacheer at the school, regarding introduction of Instrumental Music as a credit course in secondary schools. The suggestion was supported by Paul Burd, principal of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Because there is no music instruction at PECI, this year three pupils from the high school are attending senior band practices in Wellington.

In his porposal to trustees, Mr. Barnett noted about 10 elementary students with more than one year of instrumental music will attend PECI next fall. These pupils now are grade eight band members at Snider elementary school.

He described continuation of their program as "urgent" and suggested Mr. Tremeer, a qualified music teacher for Kindergarten to grade 13, instruct a credit course for secondary school students in Wellington. Time of the classes would be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

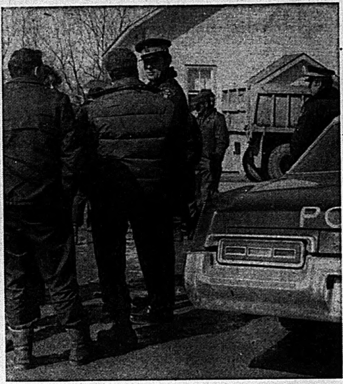
The PECI students participating in the program could stay at the Snider elementary school after regular bus arrivals, take the music class and then be bused to high school by mini-bus at 9:20 a.m.

The new program has been proposed for introduction in September, 1975.

Trustees discussed the teachers' suggested program during a recent board meeting.

Hillier trustee Clare McFaul noted before the program can be approved the schedule of the board's mini-bus must be investigated as well as cost of operating the music program and other details involved.

Trustee for Ameliasburg, George Cunningham, commented pupils must have a decision from the board soon to permit timetabling for the fall term.



Truckers Argue Pay

About 15 members of the Greater Ottawa Trucking Association threw up picket lines in Bloomfield Monday, claiming local pay scales are the lowest in the province. The demonstration was orderly and continued today.

OMB Approves Stirling Sewage Works Project

STIRLING — The Ontario Municipal Board has formally approved a Stirling sewage works project for $591,070, council learned Monday The catch is that if the cost exceeds this amount, another hearing may have to be held.

Reeve Ray Shortt has maintained the project cannot be done for this sum, and the actual amount will soon be known when tenders are called.

In other business, council acknowledged a grant of $4,000 from Rawdon Township towards the $29,000 cost of a new ice plant for the arena.

A delegation from the Stirling Women's Institute appeared before council and complained about the condition of the community hall. Council said it is advising the Stirling Teen Recreation Club that it is terminating the agreement for members to use the community hall.

Council left the door open for a new agreement, but parents would have to be signed up, and nights agreed to and specified when they would be on hand to supervise.

It was also pointed out that it is costing Stirling over $500 a month to heat the community hall, and the club pays no rent. Reeve Ray Short said he hated to see the young people evicted.

Council also received a letter from Campbellford stating it was terminating its agreement with Stirling regarding a dog pound in Stirling. Clerk Robert Hulin said he could not find any agreement on record.

In other business, the Lower Trent Conservation Authority advised council that Stirling's levy this year was $1,423. "That is double last year," Reeve Short noted, and I recommend we do not pay until we start collecting taxes." Council agreed.

Town Foreman Doug Bolte told council he wants a new garbage bylaw. He said 15 years ago, the truck made two trips to the dump a week. Now, anywhere from seven to 12 loads a week are picked up, he said. "People throw out everything. The number of man hours are quite expensive," Mr. Bolte stated.

In other business, A new dog control bylaw was passed onto the solicitor for comment. Reeve Shortt said the fee for bitches should be $10, not $7, and $12 for each additional bitch. Spayed animals are considerable less. "That would cut down the population," one member of council said.

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A Short-lived Freedom; Exile for de Spinola; Unrest in Colonies

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The change in Portugal's 40-year-old dictatorship of the right brought about by Gen. Antonio de Spinola last April has had all the end-results anticipated by those commentators who saw only the rise of another left-wing and potentially just as totalitarian a regime.

Today, the general who was also briefly president after his coup is in exile in Spain, the Portuguese army which looked so conclusively like the liberating agent, if indeed an unfamiliar one, apparently split internally between right and left factions.

Gen. Spinola was, and is, the creme de la creme of African colonial soldiers and administrators. For years, he fought the guerrilla movements in Portugal's sprawling African empire, usually beating them, receiving the highest decorations and promotions from the right-wing dictator Antonio Salazar, now dead.

Then suddenly he changed, wrote a book proposing gradual Portuguese withdrawal from Africa through a British Commonwealth kind of arrangement between outgoing Portugal and emerging Portuguese - speaking African states.

It all looked very good, almost a defiance of the formula that leftists and Communists, long held down and imprisoned, would overthrow Fascist rulers. This time it was to be a general, the pride and joy of the old order who did it.

But others cautioned from the start he wouldn't survive. The flood gates he opened to let in, for example, the head of Portugal's Communist party after 40 years in exile, would bring an ideological tide the army could not control.

And the slow, restricted easing out of Africa would end up in sudden and precipitous withdrawal which would bring competing guerrilla outfits into open conflict and inflame the not inconsequential white population of administrators, planters and businessmen.

Well, that has happened too and Portugal's three big African colonies show most of the signs of initial disorganization and one-party government which has plagued most emerging African nations of the 60s and 70s.

One might ask how different that is all going to be from what went before, except the new authoritarianism will be indigenous based in the local African capitals Luanda in Angola, Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, instead of distant and imperial Lisbon.

As for Lisbon, it too is going through classic coups and crises of a new centralized rule. Elections have been postponed from the promised date in 1976. Government - supported threats against the "reactionary classes" private businessmen, Portugal's few foreign-owned corporations are published and disseminated.

It's all part of a familiar and distressingly unworkable routine. The army, whose officer corps was once considered totally devoted to fighting to maintain Portugal Ultramar "Portugal Overseas," the euphemism meaning that African possessions were really part of the European homeland, is sharply divided.

Little is known about last week's coup, except that moderate officers who supported Gen. Spinola felt matters after all had gone too far. In the context of a leftward-leaning process, the Spinola army men no longer looked like "liberators," but were oppressors again.

There is nothing new in what is happening in Portugal, only new to the Portuguese who had less than a year of freedom of sorts before being tossed to the wolves again.

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Attendance at Church

More people attend church — no less than fifteen times as many — in the United States in 1973 as went to all professional or college sporting events.

That's the evidence of statistics quoted in a letter on this page today from the Rev. J. Leslie Dean, minister of Tabernacle United Church. It is very encouraging since nothing else could counter more effectively the often-heard suggestion that church attendance is declining and the "God-is-dead" philosophy.

The figures Mr. Dean quotes refer to the United States and it is significant that the CBC recently presented a program purporting to show that attendance is down in Canada.

Did the CBC, whose left-wing philosophies often show through, have ulterior motives in implying a trend away from the established church in Canada?

An ironical touch here is that the established church itself (of whatever denomination) — through the statements of its leaders, and reflected by the views expressed in such publications as The United Church Observer and The Canadian Churchman — betrays a line of thinking these days that is sympathetic with left wing political causes.

An example is support (through the World Council of Churches) for so-called "liberation" movements in southern Africa that in turn are backed with money and armaments by the Soviet Union and China. It is this which has been instilling grave doubts in the minds of many churchgoers, to the point that some have left the fold.

Some members of the clergy too may be having doubts. There was a curious report in The Brockville Recorder of Times recently which read: "After touching briefly on the changing world today and the position of the church in it, the Rev. George Slater, minister of Wall Street United Church, announced his resignation during the annual meeting of the church recently."

The report said the meeting ended abruptly, to be resumed a week later when Mr. Slater "took a few moments to clarify and expand on the reasons for his resignation."

But that was all. No hard facts as to why the minister was leaving — just a hint about a "changing world" and the position of the church therein.

One thing is certain, today's world requires much closer scrutiny and challenging of its politics by everyone — from clergy and politicians to the public at large. And as ever, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

Hero's Death

Thirteen-year-old Gordon Lapointe of Sudbury died recently when on school safety patrol he pushed a four-year-old out of the path of a van whose driver had suffered a seizure.

There were more than 700 people at the funeral of the youth who was also an air cadet and a carrier boy. Representatives from CFB Trenton were among those present.

Gordon Lapointe died a hero. Another teenager who jumped into the moving vehicle and managed to bring it to a halt is in the same tradition. They showed that, when the moment of truth presents itself, our young people are not found wanting.

Kissinger in Wales

It doesn't matter where you turn these days, but the policy of confrontation and agitation by the Communists or assorted other dissident groups is being played out.

Cardiff in Wales is the latest scenario for this often comic (if it were not in the long run so deadly serious) political spectacle. It was there that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger ran into a motley bunch of anti-American demonstrators.

In contrast to these political zealots, there is word that a former prominent Black Panther, still wanted in the U.S. on a charge stemming from an Oakland, Calif., shootout, is disenchanted with Communism and wants to return to his homeland.

He is Eldridge Cleaver who reportedly has moderated his views considerably, even to the point of noting that the Soviet Union "would really prefer that the U.S. cease to exist," and that the U.S. in consequence needs a strong defence.

Cleaver, now in Paris, began his exile in Algeria, but found a "cultural chasm" separating him from the people there.

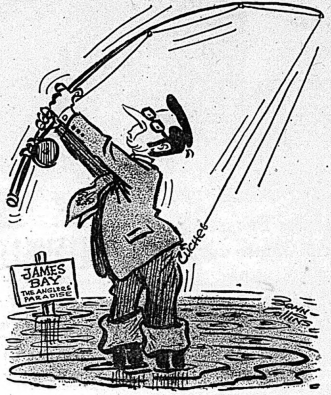
What has happened to Cleaver at the ideological level is akin somewhat to the experience of the FLQ terrorists when exiled to Cuba. They suffer the normal human reaction of alienation from the world they once knew, compounded by the whole process beginning anew in another strange land. Then they discover that Communism is not what it is cracked up to be in some circles. The rest is a chronicle of despair and disillusionment.

No Let Up

In an era that sees too much taking and too little giving, of squandering what bounty we may have on material things, of overindulgence in food and alcohol, the pictures from overseas of starving humanity act as a reproach.

At the same time when workers are downing tools and shuffling along picket lines, it is good to pnow there are some organizations in the hmanitarian field whom we can always count on — and in "All the World." That is the name of a Salvation Army's periodical which tells of its work in so many fields of endeavor.

The cover of the latest issue focuses on the plight of people of Bangladesh, but where there is any kind of humanitarian need the Salvation Army is usually there.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Liberal Chances

Is Nixon Still the Weak Link?

By DON O'HEARN

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TORONTO — One man who will definitely be under the gun at this session will be Opposition Leader Robert Nixon.

With his Liberal party leading the polls Mr. Nixon is riding high these days.

But polls don't by any means assure that he will win an election and just how he makes out could depend a great deal on how he carries through this session.

First of all, though his party is leading the surveys, there unquestionably is some doubt in a lot of the public mind about Nixon himself.

A good many people still just can't see him as a leader.

Then nobody knows what he and his party really stand for.

He has kept his ideas about a party platform very closely to himself and observers will be looking to leads as to just what he might have in mind.

On the leadership aspect he has much more chance of winning than losing.

The legislature gives ample opportunity for a man's leadership weaknesses to show through.

But there is little occasion when he can get his strengths, such as good debating power and leadership quality generally across to the public.

These are characteristics that really have to be seen and heard and very few spectators watch and listen in the legislature.

On the question of platform maybe the real Bob Nixon will begin to stand up.

As of now there really has been no positive Bob Nixon.

We know that he would give more authority to municipalities. But just how and where—and why!

He told us just a few days ago that he would favor seeing teachers have their own self-regulating profession.

But, again, just how and why and how far would he go?

Where does he stand on labor? Lord only knows.

Where does he stand on agriculture? Why for the farmer, of course!

Where does he stand on consumerism? Why, for the consumer, of course!

Personally I believe he may be in for a rough row. Because the government, and the NDP, recognize the leader as the weak link in the Liberals and they will be shooting for inconsistencies.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 1955

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has a resident minister for the first time since November. He is Rev. R.D. MacLean, formerly of Huntingdon, Que. who was inducted into his new ministry at St. Andrew's last night.

Trenton Town Council was apprised this week that Mount Peipon is property owned by the Canadian National Railroad. It was from this height of land that Champlain first viewed the Bay of Quinte and planned a portage to Lake Ontario across the narrow neck of land separating Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties. The Canadian National Railroad Co. produced records to show they have been paying taxes to the town on this piece of land for the last 30 years.

30 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1945

The Belleville Exhibition of 1944 rated fifth in attendance for Class "B" fairs and received favorable comment in the annual Ontario Fairs report to the Ontario Government.

Last evening at Christ Church 87 candidates for confirmation were presented to Rt. Rev. John Lyons, D.D. Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario. The class was prepared by Rev. J. Grant Sparling rector of Christ Church.

40 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1935

Three plays were presented on March 14th by the Young Thespians of Belleville Collegiate. They were Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party, directed by Miss N.P. Merry, Half an Hour directed by Miss Welbanks and Miss Hudgins and On Dartmoor, directed by Miss B. Billings.

At an open night meeting of the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans; Captain Nash, Secretary of the Provincial Command of the A.N.A.F. in Canada presented some ideas about the mechanics of taking part in the pilgrimage to Vimy which is contemplated by many for the year 1936.

50 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1925

Belleville amateur musicians are to be "on the air" to a distinguished audience shortly. On April 10, under the auspices of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, a Kiwanis International radio program will be broadcast from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. station, WEAR, situated at Cleveland, Ohio. The program will be given by the Bon Ton Orchestra and the Radio Four Quartette.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ground was broken for the Windsor-Detroit tunnel under the Detroit River 46 years ago today—in 1929. The tunnel was opened two years later.

1915—The battleships Irrestible and Ocean were torpedoed and sunk in the Dardenelles campaign in the First World War.

1921—1,000 drowned when the ship Hong Kong hit a rock off Swatow, China.

1947—The Allies rejected Russia's claim for $10 billion in war reparations. agreed to pay $822 million in reparations to Israel for wartime Nazi persecution of Jews.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Call unto me, all I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." Jeremiah 33:3

Nothing will be held back from anyone who will believe what God has said, and who holds on till He answers. God can do anything. Only believe.

Rich Know Their Way Through the Tax Laws

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

One thing that helps to distinguish the super-rich from the rest of us is their creative use of the tax laws.

And perhaps their most creative use of those tax laws is to be found in the charitable organizations that often bear their names.

Canadian law rewards those who give to charity by exempting donations from tax.

The super-rich often maximize those rewards by setting up their own private philanthropies, rather than by donating to the well-known public charitable organizations.

Published estimates of the number of such philanthropic foundations in Canada range from 1,400 to 2,000—but only about one per cent of them are known by name to the public.

The rest are known mainly to the super-rich themselves, the tax specialists who handle their affairs, and the uncommunicative civil servants of the department of national revenue.

An article in the Canadian Tax Journal (published by the Canadian Tax Foundation) for November-December, however, sheds some new light on the workings of the charitable foundations.

"Private charitable organizations are, by and large, planning tools for taxpayers with substantial income and substantial assets," the authors—Sheldon Silver and Stanley Taube—point out.

The cost of organizing, registering and administering such a foundation would normally be too high if your taxable income were less than $60,000 a year, your top marginal tax rate less than 61 per cent, and your assets less than $300,000 to $400,000 in value.

Under existing law, the authors say, "the use of a charitable organization may be of advantage even to a taxpayer whose primary motivation is not to benefit the community at large."

Typically, this is how it works: J. P. Moneybags first creates a private company, Moneybags Investments Ltd., to hold his assets, while he holds all the shares of the company.

Then he has his lawyer incorporate the Moneybags Foundation as a non-profit corporation, registering it under the Income Tax Act as a Canadian charitable organization.

From then on, it's easy. Moneybags donates money to the foundation, it issues him a receipt for the tax-exempt donation, then it lends the money to Moneybags Investments Ltd.

The variations on the theme are almost endless. Moneybags might, for example, donate some or all of the shares in his investment company to the foundation, and thus—if the legal details were handled the right way—keep control of the investment company's assets within the foundation (directors of which would no doubt include his wife and children) in the event of his death.

Or if the Moneybags family owned valuable art, ownership if it could be transferred to the foundation. There would be a worth-while tax saving through the "donation to charity," while the family could continue to enjoy its contemplation of the objects of art.

"It is safe to assume that if the general intent of the existing legislation is abused, Revenue Canada will attack the transactions," say Messrs. Silver and Taube.

However, they conclude, "because of the flexibility and lack of restrictions, particularly with regard to the investment policy of a charitable organization, the charitable organization can be one of the estate planner's important tools—particularly now, while the legislation is rather lenient in approach."

LETTERS

Church Remains Strong

For some reason there seems to be less news of Church activities published in the newspaper these days. I haven't noticed any accounts of Annual Meetings of Church Congregations, though I know some have been sent in for publication.

I suppose an Editor must decide on what is news. Sports activities are usually covered at quite some length, yet far more people are involved in Church activity than in sports activities. Last year in the United States fifteen times as many people went to Churches or Synagogues as went to all professional or college sporting events. In a year's time 44,000,000 people attend professional football and baseball games. On one Sunday many more than that number go to worship. Contributions to Churches and Synagogues totalled 11 billion dollars, compared to gate receipts for professional baseball and football and basket-ball of 221 million.

So, why don't we have better coverage of Church activities? According to the figures this is where the action is.

J. LESLIE DEAN

Another Hydro Hike Due

Editor
The Intelligencer:

On March 5, 1975, an article appeared in your paper telling us that we are again going to be subjected to an increase in Hydro rates.

In explaining the reason for this proposed raise, Hydro Chairman Robert Taylor attributed it partially to the increasing costs "because of the construction of new generating stations to meet increasing energy demands."

This may be partly the reason but surely Mr. Taylor does not think the public is so gullible as to believe that this is where the entire money is going to be spent!

It's ironic that on March 4, 1975, in the Intelligencer, a picture with accompanying explanation showed clearly where 44 million is to be spent — on new Ontario Hydro headquarters! How many of US work in such palatial surroundings?

Maybe some of the Hydro board members should look at their own reflections in the mirror-like exterior and ponder how they could have used our $44 million to save the consumer money rather than add to our financial burdens in these days of inflation.

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MPs Get the Message

If Adults Find Things Hectic, Kids Help in Matters Metric

OTTAWA (CP) — Going metric will mean trying times for some adults, said Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre).

About 75 per cent of middle-aged Canadians will be educated in the new system by their children, predicted Charles-Arthur Gauthier (SC—Roberval).

"What the hell is celsus?" asked Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming).

The comments were all part of the Commons debate Monday on plans for total conversion to the metric system by 1980.

All three opposition members endorsed the principle of conversion, despite the anticipated headaches, but said not enough is being done to prepare Canadians for the change.

The opposition parties and Liberal Herb Gray, Former consumer affairs minister, called for legislation to give metric measurements legal force and to protect consumers.

Mr. Peters and the rest of the country will get a crash course in Celsius April 1, the date of the official switch in federally-issued temperature readings from fahrenheit to celsius. Weather stations will report all temperatures in celsius without comparative fahrenheit readings.

Freezing is zero degrees and boiling 100 degrees celsius compared with 32 degrees and 212 degrees fahrenheit.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said preparatory work for conversion is well under way.

Many elementary schools were using the metric system; some companies were making packages in grams and kilograms and sample highway signs, giving distances and speeds in kilometers instead of miles, were up in most provinces.

Sept. 1, 1977 has been set as the target for switching the grain trade to metric and all sectors of the education system are expected to change by 1978. The slowest changes are expected in industry where it is complicated and costly to make the switch.

Mr. Peters said the mathematical calculations involved in switching to metric measurements from imperial "are beyond the abilities of many Canadians."

"Without safeguards Canadians will not know if they are being cheated," he said.

"I have often seen women in grocery stores trying to figure if a can or package labelled in metric units is smaller or larger than an apparently similar sized can or package labelled in today's standard units of measurement."

Mr. Gray, dropped from the cabinet last summer, called for metric conversion legislation with consumer protection provisions.

Without such provisions "some unscrupulous elements in the business world will use the changeover to the metric system to unjustly increase profits at the expense of consumers." Prices might be maintained on items which contain less in metric than imperial.

Mr. Gillespie announced a new loans program to help small businessmen convert operations to the metric system.

He did not indicate how much money will be available, but said the government will make and guarantee loans for small enterprises that cannot get financing elsewhere. The farming and fishing industries would benefit most from the plan, to be called the small business metric conversion program.

He said there are justified concerns about the costs of switching to the metric system, "but the costs of conversion are one-time cost while the benefit of converion are continuing."

Conversion "will assure that Canada keeps pace with an already largely-metric world," Mr. Gillespie said.

Hees Questions Trudeau About Link with ECC

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, back in the Commons Monday after a 2½-week European tour, faced questions on pressing domestic issues, such the dredging scandal and strikes. There was only passing mention of his journey to five countries.

In a break with the usual pattern, the prime minister did not bother to give a report to the Commons on his trip.

George Hees sought some answers about the contractual link with the European Common Market that Canada is seeking.

The Conservative member from Prince Edward Hastings got no satisfaction and he asked if the prime minister could take the country into his confidence and "tell us how was the skiing?"

Mr. Trudeau had visited the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Ireland and he reiterated to Mr. Hees that he had received support from all countries for a contractual link with the ECC.

Mr. Hees asked if the prime minister can say whether he is confident of an early link with the European community.

Mr. Trudeau said talks have been held with community officials in Ottawa and two further meetings were scheduled.

Mr. Hees asked how the link with the community will work. He was ruled out of order. Then he asked about the skiing.

Mr. Trudeau has yet to give an indication of how a link would work.

Mr. Hees said outside the House that Mr. Trudeau's failure to report to the Commons on his trip indicates "that it was a complete failure."

"He came back with nothing."

Munro to Return To Work This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, off work almost three weeks, likely will be back in his office and the Commons this week.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said Mr. Munro and the prime minister talked Monday "and the understanding is that he'll be back in the House and his office later this week.

Mr. Munro spent much of the three weeks in hospital recovering from exhaustion, said to be connected to worry over the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal.

The labor minister's name has been mentioned in the scandal—Hamilton East is his riding—and he had considered resigning to clear his name. The word that he will be back to work this week indicates that he probably has decided to stay on.

Recently there have been calls for Mr. Munro, 43, to get back on the job in the midst of labor strife that has been hurting large parts of the economy.

In the Commons Monday, John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South said the country deserves a full-time labor minister. He suggested that if Mr. Munro does not return to work soon, the minister should be replaced.

Turner Says Economy Gets Daily Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Monday the government is reviewing the domestic and international economic situation daily.

But he would not say whether he is considering a new budget because of changes since his last budget Nov. 18.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) said the government should have contingency plans because of worsening economic conditions.

He asked for a Commons statement from Mr. Turner before the minister leaves next week for a Middle East tour.

Mr Turner said he cannot promise to deliver such a statement.

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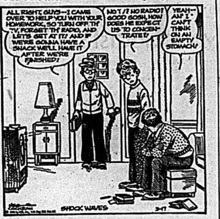
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Flora MacDonald Objects To Personal Questions

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) says there are more important questions for reporters to ask than why she's not married and whether she has had many affairs with men.

"I come to press conferences prepared to discuss national problems," she said, "and yet these are the kinds of questions I face from the national media."

Miss MacDonald, speaking during a weekend seminar on International Women's Year, said she was asked this type of question during a recent CBC interview.

"I suppose there is a place for such questions but, my gosh, they must rate very low on any Canadian's scale of priorities. I came to discuss inflation, unemployment, the tremendous problems of urban affairs and I thought the questions were a bit silly."

Dief Better

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, rapidly recovering from surgery last week, is expected to leave hospital in a few days to continue his recovery at home.

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College Teachers Get Pay Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Arbitrators have awarded Ontario's 5,990 community college teachers, members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, a 26.3-per-cent salary increase over two years.

In a unanimous 113-page decision reached Monday, the three-man board of arbitration also called for a significant reduction in the workload of the teachers.

The salary increase, in three stages means the teachers will be paid between about $8,200 and $21,300 this academic year.

The arbitration board handed specific details on the workload reduction back to the teachers and colleges for compromise agreement within four weeks.

The salary award covers two years retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973, and expires this Aug. 31.

REAL ESTATE:

DEBT-FREE HOUSE

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Mr. Homeowner, does it make sense to strive for a paid-up mortgage as soon as possible? The so-called experts are divided down the middle on this question. So we'll cover the paid-up mortgage advocates today.

One of the prime motivations for buying homes is the view toward retirement. During that period, retirement pension money can, at best, act only as a supplement to living expenses. It may not pay for mortgage payments also. A paid-up mortgage in the latter, less affluent years of life can give a family a great sense of security and well being.

On the strictly financial side, the larger the down payment, the more you will save on interest costs and the lower your monthly mortgage payment will be, leaving more cash for savings and other living expenses. Also, the more you have invested in your house, the more you can take out when you eventually sell. You can't go wrong if you borrow no more than you actually need and pay it back as quickly and as reasonably as possible.

Read your Tax Guide. It will tell you what's new.

This year the Federal Government has included many new tax benefits that are important to you because they could save you money.

Your federal income Tax Guide explains them thoroughly.

It's a good idea, by the way, to read your Tax Guide carefully a day or two before tackling your income tax form. That way you familiarize yourself with the Guide and you'll have a better understanding of how it relates to your tax form.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and have reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to $1,000.

It's as simple as that. Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Remember to check the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

Two other deductions, Tuition Fees, which can only be claimed by the student, and the Education Deduction are fully explained in Guide Items 32 and 47B.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

And don't forget, it you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

If you should have difficulties, however, District Taxation Office addresses and telephone numbers are listed on the back page of your Guide. There you will find the help you need.

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Ann Landers

Column Packed Gynecologist's Office

Dear Ann Landers: I am a practising gynecologist in the Midwest who reads your column daily. You are performing a useful service, and I admire your ability to cut through the palaver and get to the heart of a problem.

At the moment, however, I could cheerfully wring your pretty neck. Recently, a woman wrote to say she had been married several years and everything was lovely—except her sex life. Her husband was unable to satisfy her. In order not to damage his ego, she had been faking excitement and completion, and in her words "deserves an Academy Award for outstanding performance."

Then a friend told her that she had solved the identical problem by having a "dorsal clip." The unsatisfied lady immediately requested the same simple surgery (which was done in the doctor's office). It changed her whole life. "No more pretending," she wrote. "I enjoy sex now as I never dreamed possible."

Well, Ann, the day that column appeared, even though you told her that very few women need a dorsal clip and the benefits might have been psychological, I received eight requests from patients who wanted it done immediately.

The following day five more women called. I've had at least one request every day since.

A dorsal clip, as you know, is for the woman who has a hooded clitoris. This is a somewhat rare occurrence. But because of your column I have been forced to do some insignificant "snipping" to satisfy these women on the chance that the psychological effects might be helpful. Be careful what you print, Ann Landers. Your word means a lot.—Busy Enough, Thank You

Dear Busy Enough: Sorry if I jammed up your book, Doc, but unfortunately, so many women are sexually unfulfilled they clutch at straws.

I hope you gynecologists out there will take the time to help these patients by answering a few simple questions, making practical suggestions, and recommending some good literature.

As for "some insignificant clipping" it might help in the way you described. And who knows, one day you just might actually run into a hooded clitoris.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from a waitress who complained about customers who lingered after finishing a meal. Some took work from briefcases and talked business for an hour, others just visited over a third or fourth cup of coffee—"as if they had no homes." You seemed to think it was OK.

Well, it's obvious you have never been a waitress. I have, so maybe I can tell the great Ann Landers something for a change.

A restaurant is a place to eat. Unless entertainment is provided, the customers should do just that and leave. It is not a place to do work, hold business meetings, or sit and talk for an hour after the food has been cleared away. Furthermore, someone else may be waiting for the table.—**On The Scene In Atlanta.**

Dear On: Perhaps I should have made the distinction between a hash joint and a good restaurant.

A place where people go strictly to get fed (like slopping the hogs) lacks the atmosphere that lends itself to sitting around and visiting or talking business. But when people spend their money to dine in a first-class restaurant, they should not be hustled out if they wish to sit around and visit or talk business—unless, of course, others are waiting to be seated.

Going Back to School Tougher than You Realize

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Thinking of going back to school after a few years away from the ivy-covered halls?

Think twice, says a University of Wisconsin counsellor who specializes in the problems of adults who want to go back to college.

Carla Heimerl, who conducts seminars for adult would-be students, returned to school in 1967 after 18 years as a full-time housewife and mother of five and found that going back may be fashionable but it isn't easy.

"It is rather common for the returning adult not to know what he wants to do. Picking a major may seem difficult."

However, Mrs. Heimerl said an even bigger hurdle is the uncertainty and out-of-place feeling of returning adults when they suddenly find themselves in a youth-dominated environment that scarcely resembles college as they remember it.

"The fear of failure may be threatening," she said. "For years the returning adult students have been in another role. They have been on the line at General Motors or taking care of home and family.

Sometimes they may feel uneasy when asked why they are coming back. Perhaps they are afraid of making a commitment, not knowing if they can compete, or afraid of failing, losing face."

Mrs. Heimerl urged adults thinking about going back to school to set attainable goals for themselves before they set foot on campus.

There can also be problems with the reaction of children when Mom or Dad goes back to school, she said. But most families can work things out by talking together about their school work and perhaps even helping one another with homework.

She said friends sometimes resent the adult who returns to school and insist on manufacturing their own reasons for the return.

"They say: 'Aren't you satisfied at home? Aren't you and your husband getting along?' Even if it is only for enrichment older students should feel free to go back to school."

After all, the initial problems and frustrations of returning to school are worth it, Mrs. Heimerl maintained. "Once you're over the hurdle of the adjustments and conflicts, there is such joy and excitement in going back."

Doris Clark

Gesture of a Great Man

This is a story about Franz Liszt, famous musician.

A young lady of his time, a pianist, was finding it difficult to make ends meet and realized that she would have to have some more income. She determined to put on a recital.

So she made up a small printed announcement about the recital, giving date and time. Under her name, as a drawing card, she put the words "Pupil of the famous musician, Fanz Liszt."

She had never seen Franz Liszt in her life.

The day before the recital, she learned that in the course of his travels, he was now visiting in her town. She was horrified and frightened. Then she took courage and went to see him.

She confessed what she had done and asked his forgiveness. He readily forgave her, and suggested that she play something for him.

Trembling, her fingers touched the piano keys, stumbling at first, then gaining more confidence as she felt his gentle sympathy.

When she was finished he commended her on her playing. He then said he would like to show her a few ways to improve the playing of certain parts of her piece; certain emphasis she could give, and expression.

Then he said, "There now. You have become a pupil of the Master Liszt. You will put on your recital tomorrow, and the Marter will play the last piece."

Gesture of the truly great!

Dear Doris: I have a sister who does much social work through the church. She runs into many single parents, mainly women left to cope with children, fears, loneliness, etc.

She wrote to me that she would like to get something organized — something like Al-Anon, but dealing with the single parent or single person (divorced, separated or widowed).

I thought perhaps you would know of such clubs, and could give her tips on organization, etc.

Here's Hoping.

Dear Hoping: There are social clubs and there are introduction services. But I think your sister has a noble idea in wanting to organize a club for single people. She could link up with an international one which has brought good friends to many lonely single parents.

It is called Parents Without Partners; there are now chapters in many Canadian cities. Write for information about starting a chapter to Mrs. June Martin, Suite 109, 370 Dixon Rd., Weston, M9R 1T2, Ont.

Confidential to Family Tree: Doing the kind of research that brings to light your ancestors is not easy — but it's fun. Try first through the Ontario Genealogical Society Box 66, Station Q, Toronto 7, Ontario.

Then write to the municipal offices at your old home town in Ontario and ask for information about births, deaths, marriages, etc. If there is a local historical society, older members may have information for you, and even a genealogical secretary who will take great pains to track down all the facts she can about the people with your name or who seem to be related in some way.

Shop Teacher's Job Breaks Down Barriers

TORONTO (CP) — Merle Hudson has broken into a traditionally male bastion, the industrial arts shop at Jesse Ketchum Public School in mid-town Toronto.

Miss Hudson took over teaching the Grade 7 and 8 students in industrial arts when the job became vacant last September. In preparation, she enrolled in a shop course at a secondary school last summer.

A native of Wellington, N.Z., she had her first opportunity to work with her hands when she helped her family build a house there.

Only one student as complained that he should have a male teacher in the course and Miss Hudson attributed his attitude to frustration over lack of accomplishment.

She said she is surprised at the lack of knowledge boys have about tools, paints and woods.

Her classes of boys and girls are learning to use hand and power tools and turn out bowls, boxes, cages, carvings and plastic key tags.

In her working dress of blue jeans striped T-shirt and sandals, Miss Hudson said she believes it is good for youngster to see her in the job because it helps break down sex stereotyping.

PRICE FIXED

PARIS (AP) — The cost of abortions, legalized in France after a tough parliamentary fight earlier this year, will be fixed at $145 in both public and private hospitals, the ministry of health said.

GIRLS JOIN MILITIA

BELGRADE (CP) — For the first time Yugoslav girls now will be able to join militia ranks, notably as traffic policemen. The first six graduated militiawomen have been put to directing traffic in Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia.

Margaret Kellins waves from the cab of her tractor-trailer after graduating from a six-week course at a professional truck drivers' school in Montreal. (CP Photo)

Top Marks at Trucking School Go to Diesel-driving Women

MONTREAL (CP) — This might come as a shock to male chauvinists, but three Montreal housewives have just graduated as qualified diesel truck drivers.

Judy O'Connell, Anne Papineau and Margaret Kellins learned how to handle everything from little pickups to double-clutch, five-four transmission; two-stick tractor-trailer models at a six-week drivers' course at the Ecole des Routiers Professionels in Montreal North.

They suffered through some good-natured teasing at first, but after scoring top marks in theory and practical examinations they were accepted by the men in the course.

An instructor, Adolph Legace, said they know their theory better than the men—and that leaves tire marks all over the old husbands' tale about females not being mechanically-minded.

The women were briefed in everything from heavy loads to traffic accidents in the $1,305 course. The manpower department paid tuition fees for Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Papineau.

"I got tired of doing boring women's jobs with no money," said Mrs. O'Connell 28, a mother of one child, who has also worked as a medical secretary, legal secretary and coffee-truck driver. With the school's certificate she hopes to earn $15,000 a year.

Although her family thought it was strange at first, they have adjusted and now a lot of her friends are jealous, she said.

Mrs. Papineau, 29, said she wrote to several trucking companies enquiring about getting a driving job and was referred to the school.

"Husbands come around in the end," she said of her spouse's early objections.

Mrs. Kellins, mother of four grown children, likes driving trucks so much she paid for the course herself and left her job as a psychiatric nurse.

The course has been open to women since the school's inception nine years ago.

All three expect some difficulty landing their first jobs. They said employers are likely to think it's "weird," mainly because it's new in Quebec.

"But the fact that we've gone through the school shows we're serious," said Mrs. Kellins.

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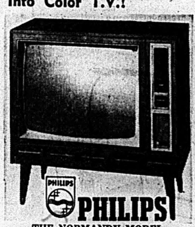

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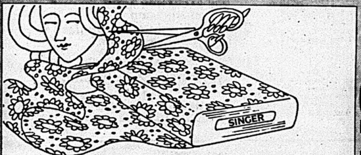

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Raising Rabbits for Food and Fur

By NAN WHITLAW

BANCROFT — Does your family ever moan, "Oh, no, not rabbit again!" when you set their supper on the table?

Then you probably need Allan Jones' booklet — 1,000 ways to serve a (properly dressed) rabbit.

Of course, chances are you've never cooked or eaten rabbit at all. But Mr. Jones is ready to remedy that oversight.

He is enthusiastic about using rabbits for food. It's economical, he says, and tasty as well.

A retraining course at George Brown College gave Mr. Jones skills in both gourmet cooking and fur technology. For the past six years, he's been trying to make a living out of that knowledge. He left his cab-driving job in Toronto and moved to Hastings county.

This winter, he's been teaching an extension course for Loyalist College in rabbitry — ways to use both the meat and the fur.

Mr. Jones says that there are five cuts of meat that come from a rabbit. The front legs are similar to chicken wings and can be breaded and fried. The back legs are "terrific for casseroles, either as is, or boned."

The most delicate rabbit meat is the tenderloin section which comes from just beside the back bone, he says.

"It takes eight rabbits to make one pound of tenderloin steak," says Mr. Jones, "but that's the part I like to use for sweet and sour bun with pineapple."

The rest of the meat from the four-pound animal is used for ground meat. By using the heart, liver and kidneys, Mr. Jones says that he increases nutritional value of the rabbit.

"There's no fat with rabbit meat so you don't have any waste," says Mr. Jones.

He doesn't even waste the carcass, and uses the bones to make stock. He uses this stock in many recipes where water or other liquid is called for. In the making of spaghetti noodles, for example, he sues yeast, flour and rabbit stock.

Growing, raising and making his own food is a way of life for Allan Jones. He, his wife Marie and their six children live on a 100-acre farm north-east of Coe Hill, with a menagerie of 20 rabbits, 30 goats, six horses, four doberman pinschers and a flock of chickens.

The family tries as much as possible to be self-sufficient. They use goats' milk and cheese as well as plenty of fresh eggs. Rabbit meat is a staple food in their diet.

"Our kids are very used to rabbit," says Mr. Jones. "They went on a school trip once and stopped at a hamburger stand. They could hardly eat."

Even Mrs. Jones admits that she has a problem getting through a traditional steak dinner now.

At the moment, the Jones family raises only enough rabbits to supply their own table. Since they are not a government — inspected meat cutting concern, the only way they can sell rabbit is "on the hoof."

Mr. Jones plans a new course in rabbitry to be held in Hermon, with another in Gilmour in the future. He hopes to eventually teach the course in Belleville or Picton.

At the moment he's ready to entertain visitors to his farm, and sell them his rabbit recipe booklet for $1.

Allan Jones, holding one of his 20 rabbits.

His spaghetti pasta, made with rabbit stock.

Recipes for 'Bunny Lunch'

Here are three of Allan Jones' recipes for a meal he calls Bunny Brunch.

BUNNY FRIED RICE

Prepare the amount of rice that you usually serve your family. Drain well.

While the rice is cooking, melt butter in a frying pan, and add an egg. Fry the egg, scrambling it a little as it fries.

Add pre-cooked ground rabbit meat, chopped onions and mushrooms in any proportion that suits you. Add soy sauce and the cooked rice, and fry over moderate heat. A few minutes before serving, add a handful or two of frozen peas for extra taste and color.

BUNNY CHOP SUEY

Mix one tbsp. of cornstarch with cooled rabbit stock, sugar, salt and soya sauce in a bowl. Set this mixture aside.

In a hot skillet, melt butter and add uncooked rabbit meat. Keep turning the meat as it browns. Add soya sauce and salt.

Remove the meat from the pan, and add chopped onion, celery, bean sprouts. When these are hot, add the meat, stir, and then add the cornstarch mixture. Stir well until the chop suey is perfectly heated.

SWEET AND SOUR BUN BUN WITH PINEAPPLE

In a pot, measure two parts sugar to one part vinegar in whatever amounts your family will need. Color it with ketchup and thicken with cornstarch.

Coat rabbit tenderloin in a batter of flour, eggs and milk. Place in a deep frier of hot fat long enough to set the coating, and then cook more slowly for about ten minutes.

Add pineapple tidbits to the sauce, and heat it over moderate heat. Serve the tenderloin covered with the sweet and sour pineapple sauce.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

PHIL

When you're 10 and you don't know what is ahead in your life, you dream and you hope — and you worry too.

That's how it is with Phil who has just had his 10th birthday. He very much wants to belong to a family and is anxious to meet possible parents — but he can't help wondering when and if and how it will work out.

Phil, a delightful boy of Danish background, will be a son to be proud of.

Handsome as the picture tells you, he has black hair, dark eyes and a winning smile. He is slightly built and in good health.

Phil is a bright lad, capable of doing well in school. He is in Grade four where his best subjects are social studies and science. He has some difficulties with math but has a good command of English and expresses himself well.

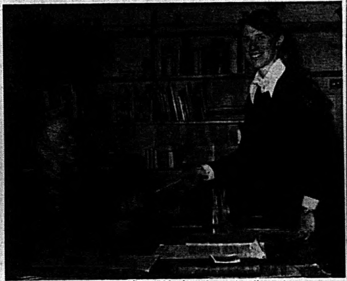
Phil's memory is excellent. He can recount television programs just about as accurately as if he'd written the script. He knows many Bible verses. He enjoys Sunday School and values the friendship of a former Sunday School teacher who is a kind of Big Brother to him.

Phil has never lived in the country but has been to camp, where he developed a taste for outdoor activities. He likes swimming and his favorite city outing is going to a park.

Phil is popular with other youngsters and likes to organize activites for a group. He's also fairly expert at leading others into mischief while he appears innocent!

Phil needs a family where the atmosphere is warm and loving and where children know what their parents expect of them. He should be in the middle of a family or perhaps the youngest in the household.

To inquire about adopting Phil, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.


Carol Mott, of Beta Sigma Phi, gives cheque to Olive Delaney.

Beta Sigma Phi Buys Recorder For Library Use

A $50 gift from Belleville's Beta Sigma Phi sorority will enable the Corby Library to purchase its first cassette tape recorder this spring.

The recorder will be used by blind and elderly people who are served by the library's shut-in service. Cassettes of spoken fiction and poetry will now be available to those who cannot read.

"We need more than one tape recorder," said Chief Librarian Olive Delaney on Monday, "and we're hoping that other organizations will help us in this way."

At present, the library has only a few commercially prepared cassettes. Miss Delaney said she would be happy to hear from any individuals or groups who might be interested in reading material to increase the supply of cassettes.

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Rest Home Residents Serving Life Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP) — Impersonal rooms and corridors, help from the hands of strangers and institutional food are the lot of residents of rest homes and private hospitals.

For most residents it is a life sentence. The settings can be luxurious or spartan, depending on the pocketbook of the patient.

Most private hospital patients are elderly women. Some are senile but many are just incapable of running their own households. There are also younger patients suffering from incurable diseases or severe injuries.

The provincial government only picks up the charge for a private hospital patient whose savings are gone. There is insurance for pneumonia and for industrial accidents but not for the long, slow deterioration that sometimes accompanies old age.

The situation is slowly improving. The British Columbia government has stepped in to demand standards of care. It is no longer profitable, hospital operators say, to scrimp on food, accommodation and staff.

Most accommodation is bleak. Lifelong possessions are replaced by standardized beds, dressers and chairs. Privacy and independence may be stripped away, sometimes forever.

Arbutus Private Hospital in Vancouver tries to be an exception. No welfare patients are accepted. Patients with private and semi-private rooms bring rugs and furniture and are encouraged to add personal touches to their quarters. Residents can sit on a sunny balcony with a view of the distant Vancouver International Airport.

Herman Nemetz, who operates the Arbutus, said "there used to be some ghouls in the old days" who would rent or buy an old house and pack it full of sick, elderly people, then provide substandard food and clothing.

The ghouls and many legitimate operators have been driven out of the business by rising costs, he said.

Private hospitals fill a gap between the role of the family and that of government, he said, but if the B.C. government builds enough extendetcar beds, private hospitals will be forced out of business and "there would be no thanks for the job they have done."

Mr. Nemetz said he doubts this will happen because the elderly population is increasing faster than hospitals can be built.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said that in September, 1972—a month after the New Democratic Party took power—there were 208,000 residents over the age of 65 in the province. In the fall of 1974, there were 230,000—about eight per cent of whom were in private or public institutions.

Arbutus rates start at $21 a day in a four-bed ward. Many patients have private rooms. The hospital has 77 beds for patients who need medical supervision and 10 for boarding-home use.

Southpines Private Hospital is a smaller, more spartan operation. Many of the patients are Workers' Compensation Board cases suffering from severe brain damage or crippled in industrial accidents.

Head nurse Anne Johnson, a small woman in her late 50s, has been at the 38-bed hospital since it opened in 1956. She is a registered nurse.

At least two unions have their sights on the low-paid staffs of private hospitals but so far Southpines and Arbutus staffs are non-union. They usually start at the B.C. minimum wage of $2.50 an hour.

Most hospitals hire inexperienced help and train them as nurses' aides. They also employ registered nurses.

Sharon Yandle, a spokesman for the B.C. Hospital Employees Union, said the 60-odd private hospitals are generally understaffed and the workers are underpaid because the institutions are trying to keep profits up.

Both Arbutus and Southpines hospitals face stiff competition for staff from public hospitals which offer higher salaries. Nurses' aides often take a job at the public hospitals after being trained in private hospitals.

Mr. Nemetz said his 75-member staff had a turnover of 200 last year. Mrs. Johnson's staff of 38 had a turnover of 26. She said that figure included employees who were let go after a two-or three-day trial.

Many nurses' aides are immigrants who are saving to bring their families to Canada or support them when they get here.

Russell Shepherd, president of the B.C. Association of Private Hospitals, is a supporter of a government takeover of private hospitals if the present owners are paid a fair price.

Scot Operates Adventure School

INVERNESS, Scotland (CP) — John Ridgway says he rowed across the North Atlantic because "I wanted to test myself."

For the last six years, hundreds of men, women and children have been able to test themselves under less hazardous conditions at the John Ridgway School of Adventure in the Scottish Highlands.

At Ardmore, on the shore of Loch Laxford 100 miles north of Inverness, the school offers courses lasting one or two weeks for adventurous students aged 11 to 70. Children's courses vary according to the age group and special courses are held for women.

On average, some 250 students attend every summer and one in 10 is from outside Britain.

They are accommodated in a Norwegian-style timber bunkhouse with three separate dormitories, dining - recreation room, hot showers and a drying room. Meals are eaten outdoors, weather permitting. There are no newspapers, television or radio.

Fees for the courses range from £44 to £55 ($100 to $125).

While no one is forced to do anything, activities include sailing, canoeing, hill-walking, camping, map-reading, rock-climbing and fishing.

"The object is not to exhaust people but to allow them to expand against this unique background," says Ridgway. "Safety is never ignored, with an instructor-pupil ratio of one to six or better. The main experience is a direct contact between the individual and the real world which he lives in, yet seldom sees."

Ridgway, 35, was a member of the Parachute Regiment when he and a fellow-paratrooper rowed from the United States to Ireland in 1966.

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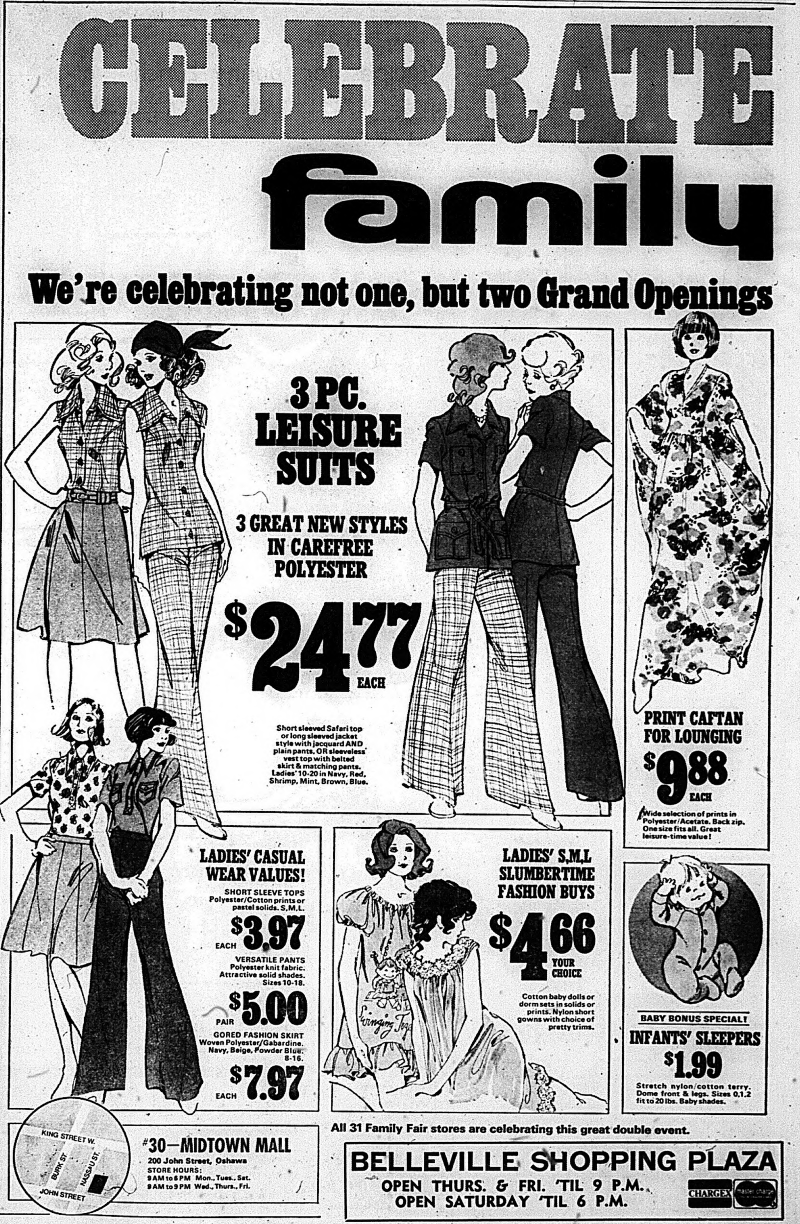

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Most Provinces Augment Federal Income for Old

By TED WELCH
The Canadian Press

A Maritime pensioner shuffled into a bookstore with a shopping bag full of used books, which the store buys for 10 cents each.

"I'm living, if you call it that, on very little," he said. "It's not enough. But you won't hear me begging for more."

"I don't eat too much and I watch a lot of television," said a Halifax widow. "When my husband was alive it was a little more difficult, with two mouths to feed. Still, it's not much of a life."

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that financial assistance available to the elderly varies from province to province.

All Canadians over the age of 65 are entitled to the basic old-age security pension which was set at $120.06 a month last January and is adjusted every quarter to reflect increases in the cost of living.

In addition, the federal government provides a guaranteed supplement for those in need, giving them a total monthly income of $204.27 a month.

Ten years ago the old-age pension was $75 a month with no supplement.

The Canada Pension Plan, in effect since 1966, was revised earlier this year to a maximum monthly payment of $122.50. By December, 1975, it will increase to $134.97.

Amendments which went into effect Jan. 1, 1975, permit eligible pensioners to start collecting benefits at 65 or to defer their pension and continue working and contributing to the plan, building up larger benefits.

Previously, pensions were reduced if earnings were above a limit that varied from year to year.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said the amendments brought increases to 5,000 persons receiving retirement pensions and entitled an additional 30,000 to receive a pension for the first time.

The old-age security pension and guaranteed income supplement are complemented by additional payments in all provinces except Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Payments vary, depending on a recipient's federal pension earnings, with the top guaranteed minimum of $234.13 a month being provided by British Columbia's Mincome plan, which went into effect in 1972.

Alberta, which began provincial old-age payments in October, 1973, has announced a plan to bring the guaranteed minimum to $235 but its implementation was delayed until after the March 26 provincial election.

Albertans who are permanent residents and receive the federal guaranteed income supplement currently get an additional $10 a month from the province.

The government estimated that about 73,000 Albertans, two-thirds of all pensioners in the province, will benefit from the new program.

Ontario guarantees a minimum monthly income of $230.50 to pensioners who have lived in the province for a year and in Canada for five years. The program has been in effect since July 1, 1974.

In Quebec, which operates its own pension plan, the province augments the federal old-age security pension and guaranteed income supplement with additional benefits for those who have contributed to the Quebec Pension Plan.

Pensioners share in medical-care insurance benefits available to all Canadians, with most provincial governments looking after premium payments. They receive free drugs in most provinces, although Saskatchewan charges a $1.50 dispensing fee and payments in Manitoba are limited to 80 per cent of the cost.

Additional benefits include subsidies for nursing-home care and free home care for patients awaiting admission to nursing homes in Ontario and Manitoba. Manitoba also offers a wheelchair subsidy.

Alberta provides pensioners with free dental care, hearing aids and ambulance service and most of the cost of eyeglasses.

Jet Age Brings New Ills Here

TORONTO (CP) — The incidence of tropical and subtropical diseases is increasing in Canada and Dr. Michael Lenczner of Toronto General Hospital has been waging a campaign against them for seven years.

Until recently, the diseases were rare in Canada and they still are unknown to many Canadian doctors.

The jet age brought them here and the number of cases in Toronto increases every year. Last year, the university clinic for tropical and parasitic diseases, which Dr. Lenczner heads, saw more tha 2,400 patients travellers, immigrants, missionaries and workers in overseas agencies—six times as many as in 1967.

The clinic has a backlog of three to four months, but will take emergency cases, said Dr. Lenczner.

He said one important question doctors must ask their patients is "Where have you been?"

If the patient has travelled to, or is an immigrant from an area of the world where the risk of tropical or parasitic deseases is high, it may give the doctor a clue to a patient's ailment.

Tropical diseases are often difficult to diagnose, Dr. Lenczner said. Some patients have no symptoms; some have only vague complaints. Sometimes the symptoms don't show up for weeks.

Tropical diseases may show up as respiratory complaints, swelling of glands, digestive upsets rashes or urinary problems.

In many cases, they can be diagnosed only by a full physical examination as is provided by the Toronto General clinic. The only other such clinic in Ontario is in Ottawa.

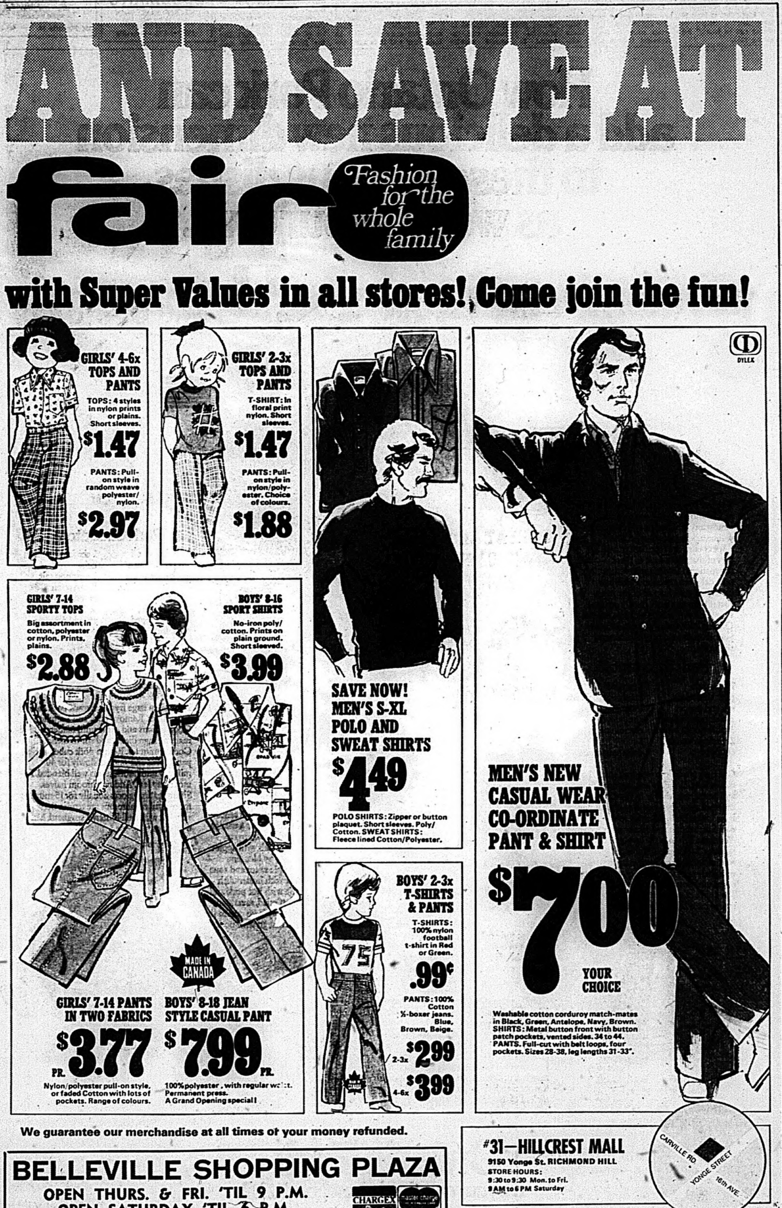
Dr. Lenczner, said, however, that a growing number of doctors in other communities are developing greater expertise in tropical diseases.

Critics said last year that health ministries were failing to protect the public against imported diseases because of lax immigration laws and failure to provide funds to encourage the training of experts in tropical diseases.

Dr. Lenczner said the federal and provincial governments are becoming more aware of the problem.

Contagious diseases are a particular worry if they show up in food-handlers, Dr. Lenczner said. Several months ago he told family doctors that several cases of dysentery found in Toronto were traced to an undiagnosed infection suffered by assistant cooks in a restaurant.

Parasitic diseases such as roundworm, tapeworm or trichinosis (from undercooked pork) can produce crippling effects in young people, he said.



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Engineers Recruited in U.K.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A severe shortage of engineers in several provincial departments has sent Newfoundland government agents on a recruiting drive in the United Kingdom.

The departments of municipal affairs, provincial affairs and transportation and communications have searched for engineers and economists in Canada for almost a year without success and have turned their attention to Europe.

A spokesman for the public works and services department says significant pay increases for government-employed people in these fields appear to have had no effect in alleviating the shortage in the two professional categories.

"Advertisements have been placed in English newspapers and it is hoped that at least 14 engineers and a couple of economists can be found," the spokesman said.

This situation appears contradictory to the growth of engineering in the province.

Work has almost been completed at Memorial University of Newfoundland, the province's only degree-granting institution, on an $8-million school of engineering.

The building, one of the many expensive institutions created here since 1949, will accommodate 800 students but won't be ready for use until mid-summer this year.

Engineering studies were introduced in 1930 as a three-year diploma program in affiliation with the Nova Scotia Technical College where students could finish their work on a bachelor's degree in engineering.

In 1067, Memorial introduced an engineering degree program and the first bachelor's degrees were awarded last year.

The degree course is a co-operative program during which full-time academic study is alternated with equal periods of full-time work in business and industry.

During these work periods, the students are brought into direct contact with the engineering profession, exposed to practical problems and expected to assume ever-increasing responsibilities.

They are, in fact, brought into contact with engineering projects far beyond the scope of any that could be provided by the university.

The engineering program is made up of eight academic semesters with the first four having the same curriculum or core. Students have four academic terms and three working periods before selecting fields of specialization.

The fifth academic term is a transition from the core program to three terms of specialization.

Dr. Robert Dempster, dean of the faculty of engineering and applied science, says that in the academic program "we try and put into perspective the engineer's role in society.

"Our society is becoming more and more dependent on technology and it is most important that the professional engineer is able to appreciate the effects on society and be prepared to responsibility in his work, as well as being capable of implementing the technological changes."

From the start, the engineering faculty has tried to prepare students to meet the needs of the province and emphasis has been placed on programs related to the island's location in a cold-water environment, work on sea-bed engineering and investigation of iceberg movements.

Most of the programs have been promoted in co-operation with both federal and provincial agencies and with industry."

However, says a provincial government spokesman, "a lot of people just don't like the government service and professionals are mostly going into the private sector."

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Lifejacket Protects From Cold

VICTORIA (CP) — One result of a cold-water research study carried out recently at University of Victoria has been manufacture of what researchers call the world's best life-preserver.

Dr. John Hayward, an associate professor of biology and one of the jacket's designers, said it differs from prior models because it provides protection from the cold as well as from drowning. He said severe cooling of the body is the major cause of death in frigid Canadian waters.

"This is the first time scientists have understood human cooling and deliberately designed a jacket to offset the effects," said Dr. Hayward.

Other members of the research team are Dr. Martin Collins and Dr. John Eckerson, associate professors of physical education.

Dr. Hayward said the new jacket, manufactured by Ancient Mariner Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, will be stylish enough to wear anywhere — "even at work". It is similar in appearance to the popular floater jacket.

The jacket is lined with a quarter-inch of closed-cell noprene ,the same material used in the construction of wetsuits.

Concealed for on-the-street-wear are two innovations which make the jacket even more efficient.

The first is a covering of the stretchy wetsuit material that extends down to the thighs. The second is the hood, which may be hidden under the collar when not in use.

An important feature of the hood is its blaze-red covering of tape which reflects light brightly, even at night, to help rescuers spot the wearer.

Dr. Hayward said that while lifejackets now approved by the ministry of transport give the person wearing them three or four hours of expected survival time in cold water, the new jacket increases the time to nine or 10 hours.

About 500 jackets are being sold initially for about $70 each.

The three professors have also designed two optional survival items which fit into the pockets of the life jacket and will appear on the market shortly.

The first is a miniraft, which will cost about $5.

"It's designed to keep most of the body out of the water except when there are huge seas," said Dr. Hayward. He said the raft increases life expectancy to about 20 hours.

The other item is a small launcher that shoots flares 300 feet into the air, each flare burning for about 10 seconds.

Initially, said Dr. Hayward, the jackets will be sold in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C., but there are plans for Canada-wide distribution and sales will probably extend to the United States and Europe.

During its research, the team also discovered that a drown - proofing technique taught by the Red Cross and other water-safety groups chills the body quickly.

Dr. Hayward said people using the method cool 82 per cent faster than if they remained motionless in the water, because using the technique, the head, which is a high heat-loss area, is immersed.

Dr. Hayward said the body cools about 35 per cent faster treading water or swimming. If the temperature of the core area—the heart, lungs, and brain—decreases below 85 degrees, death may occur.

Remaining motionless in a fetal position, the warm blood remains in the core even though the limbs may become cold. With movment, warm blood is sent into the limbs thereby increasing the cooling rate.

Dr. Hayward said his group found that the sides of the chest and the groin are the highest heat-loss areas in the body.

He says rescuers should apply heat to these areas of the body and added it sometimes may be an advantage to let the limbs stay cool so the victim will continue to shiver and generate more heat in this manner. He says the best treatment still is to immerse the body in warm water.

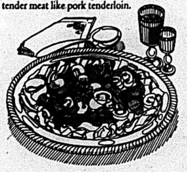
How Ontario Pork can add a delicious new dimension to these famous dishes, as well as your own.

The fact is, because of the subtle, rich taste of Ontario Pork, you can substitute it in almost any meat recipe and the result will be a delectable change. The dishes below are succulent examples of that, since each of these international favourites has taken on a delicious new dimension just by adding pork instead of the meat that is normally used. It only goes to show that with a little imagination and Ontario Pork, today you can enhance your favourite recipe and tomorrow the world.

Pork Stroganoff

1½ pounds pork tenderloin
salt and pepper
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, chopped
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 can (10-ounce) condensed consommé
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut pork tenderloin into thin strips, 1½ inches long, ½ inch wide. Season with salt and pepper and dredge in flour. Melt butter in a hot frypan and sear meat until it is no longer pink. Put meat to one side of pan. Sauté onion and mushrooms for about 4 minutes. Stir in consommé; simmer 15 minutes. Mixture will thicken slightly. Add sour cream; stir until smooth. Serve immediately over fluffy rice, buttered noodles or mashed potatoes. Makes 6 servings. The secret of great stroganoff is to use very tender meat like pork tenderloin.



Pork Cacciatora

¼ cup olive oil
1½ pounds lean pork cubes
2 medium onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 can (28-ounce) Italian tomatoes
1 can (7½-ounce) tomato sauce
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced in half

Heat oil in large frypan. Brown pork cubes on all sides. Remove pork and keep hot. Cook onions and garlic until tender. Add remaining ingredients and stir to blend. Cook 5 minutes. Return pork cubes to frypan. Cover and simmer slowly for 40 minutes until sauce seems well blended. Remove bay leaf. Add mushroom halves. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 15 minutes more until mushrooms are tender. Serve very hot with well-buttered spaghetti. Makes 6 servings.

The Star-Spangled Porkburger

1½ pounds lean ground pork
1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil or bacon drippings

Combine ground pork, onion and seasonings. Shape into 6 patties, ½–1 inch thick. Heat oil or bacon drippings in heavy frypan. Cook patties for about 6 minutes on each side until golden brown and meat is done showing no trace of pink. Makes 6 servings. For flavour variations: use ½ teaspoon dry mustard; or ½ teaspoon garlic powder; or ½ teaspoon each of oregano and savory instead of the celery salt.

Serve porkburgers in heated crusty rolls with mustard relish or apple sauce or chili sauce and crisp lettuce. For a change try serving your porkburgers topless on a toasted bun half with apple-horseradish sauce (made by blending together equal parts apple sauce and sour cream and sharpening with horseradish to taste); or top pattie with hot pork and beans, mustard, Waldorf salad, sauerkraut or dill pickle. There simply is no end to the flavour combinations that go with pork.

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Home Show Attracts Over 30 Exhibitions

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

More than 30 area home builders and merchants will participate in the fourth Quinte Home Show, to be held in Ben Bleecker auditorium April 17, 18 and 19.

Don Keller, first vice-president of the Quinte Home Builders' Association — show sponsor — said "a lot of enthusiasm is being generated for this year's show."

Mr. Keller said there will be sufficient exhibits by association members that every phase of home construction will be displayed.

Exhibits — already arranged — range from shingles to furniture with special interest booths provided by Ontario Hydro and Loyalist College. Heating, air conditioning and leisure equipment will also be shown during the three-day show.

This marks the fourth show of its kind and has drawn steadily larger crowds.

Mr. Keller said Thursday evening is the best time to come and look around. "Traffic is heavy Friday night and Saturday leaving little time for exhibitors to talk over individual problems with home owners."

Doors will open from noon until 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

As an added highlight this year, the show will include some outside exhibits including a mobile home and concrete steps and patio designs.

"What we are trying to do is bring all aspects of home construction under one roof," said Mr. Keller. "There will be all kinds of options and experts to explain the benefits of each."

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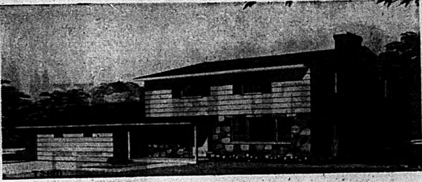

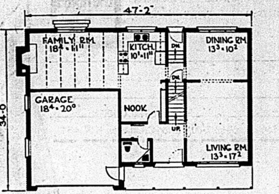
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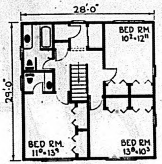
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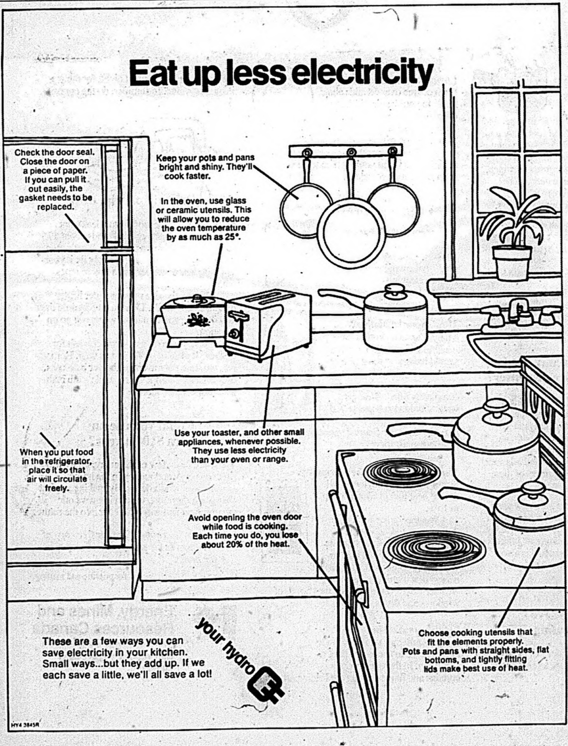

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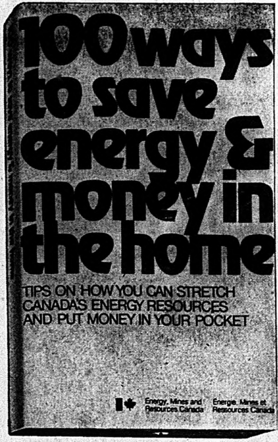
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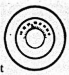

Lower the thermostat.
Each degree over 68 adds about 2½% to your heating bill. By dropping the setting from 72 to 70 you can save 5%. Dropping it from 72 to 68 will save 10%—about $30 a year.

It helps to lower the temperature further at night, and when you're going to be away from home for a few days.

Check your furnace filter.
A dusty, clogged filter forces the system to work harder, and wastes energy. Inspect it every 30 days. (The book shows you how.) An annual or semi-annual furnace cleaning can save you another 10%.

How's your insulation?
Many Canadian homes have inadequate insulation. Ceilings should have 6" or more of mineral wool or glass fibre insulation. Wall cavities should be completely filled. Basement walls should also be protected to 2 feet below grade level. To avoid fire hazards, don't use foamed plastic insulation in exposed applications.

Use storms and weather-stripping.
Storm windows and doors will reduce heat loss in winter by up to 15%.

Weather-stripping is a must. A tiny gap of ¼" along the bottom of a door is the same as having a 9 square-inch hole in your living-room wall. *100 ways to save energy and money in the home* explains how to weather-strip joints and caulk the frames of windows and doors.

Let the sunshine in.
Energy from the sun is free, so it makes sense to use as much of it as we can. In the winter, open curtains and drapes during the bright part of the day and close them at night, for their insulating value. In summer, do the opposite.

Drip, drip, drip, drip

ONE DRIP per second from a leaky hot water faucet or shower-head sends about 175 gallons a month down the drain. That's *money* down the drain. You can probably fix it yourself with a new washer and a few minutes work.

Be sure the size of your water heater matches your needs. Don't set it for more than 140 degrees, and turn it off when you go on vacation.

Have you tried a cold-water wash for clothes? It usually works just as well. Remember, too, that your average shower bath uses only 5 gallons of hot water, while a tub bath takes almost 10 gallons.

Could you use an extra $100 a year?

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Minister

City Passes Five-cent Transit Fare Hike with No Debate

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's public transit system is estimating its 1975 deficit at $242,000 city council learned Monday night as it approved a five-cent increase in single fares.

The soaring deficit—likely $70,000 above 1974 losses — spurred one councillor to warning words.

The request for the hike, from the Belleville Transit Commission, went through council automatically. There was no debate.

Later Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the issue had not been raised in the caucus session that precedes each council meeting. She presumed council already was well acquainted with the issue through recent news stories

However, when a standard resolution asking for provincial government subsidies on the expected 1975 deficit came up, Ald. Joe Cox came to his feet.

"If this (loss) continues to escalate at the rate it's going — it should be council's concern to known where this figure is going (to end)," he said.

He said he wanted to know how much the higher fares would help offset operating losses.

The new fares range from 30 cents for adults, 20 cents for students, senior citizens and 10 cents for youngsters.

Frank Morrell, city treasurer, said he could not readily estimate what the financial results would be but said the increases might mean another $20,000 on fares.

But the BTC already is locked in contract negotiations with most of employees and a settlement could cost $60,000-$70,000.

"The increase in fares will in no way cover the increased wages," predicted Mr. Morrell.

On its 1974 operations the BTC expects to lose about $170,000, chairman Marylea Burtt has said. The Ontario government pays 50 per cent of deficits and last week exempted Belleville from a provincial fares freeze because of the mounting costs.

After the meeting, Ald. Cox said the fare increases is higher than it sounds. When it becomes effective in April the BTC will go to an exact-fares system-replacing tickets.

But, passengers who regularly ride the buses usually buy tickets. Under the present system this gives one free ticket. For instance, an adult buys five tickets for $1 or pays a signle fare of 25 cents.

For ticket buyers the increase to 30 cents is therfore a 50 per cent hike, said Ald. Cox.

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Trenton Council Okays Revised Works Budget

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — In special session Monday, town council made no further cuts in its capital budget and approved by a 4-2 vote a $1,263,935 works program for 1975.

The approval means Trenton taxpayers will likely see in 1976 a 6.4-mill increase on top of the 23 mills now applied to retire the town's growing capital debt.

The 6.4 mills represents only a small part of what some councillors fear will be a larger tax bill this year over 1974. Councillor Ron Price said he anticipates a 14 to 20-mill increase in the current budget.

Capital works projects represent about 20 per cent of the overall town budget, which was set at $4.8-million in 1974. Council has yet to strike the full 1975 budget.

Council's move Monday came in the face of a push by councillor Peter De Groot and Mr. Price to throw out a total $515,000 expenditure for reconstruction of Water St. and the CPR subway on Sidney St.

The two men succeeded last week in forestalling a council decision on the budget.

In an unprecedented move, council threw out a $1,463,935 total in favor of another look at possible cuts.

Only the town utilities commission cut its debenture requirements — by $200,000, thereby bringing its request down to $325,000. The PUC's action dropped the total budget figure to $1,253,935, of which $933,935 is slated for town expenditures.

As originally presented by treasurer Brian Fagan, the town's portion stood at $1,006,100, but $67,000 was cut by elimination of a grant to Trenton Memorial Hospital and $54,540 for the parks and recreation department.

Monday, Mayor Bob Patrick led arguments against further cuts, and emphasized, the need for both the projects opposed by Price and De Groot.

Mayor Patrick said that even if council receives Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approval for the Sidney St. subway, it "does not mean that we will debenture it this year."

The subway, what Mayor Patrick termed the key issue during the budget talks, will not likely be approved for debenturing by council in 1975. Therefore, it will not mean a 6.4 mill increase in the capital budget rate for 1976, when any first payment would come due.

(If the 6.4 stands, a homeowner assessed at $3,500 will pay an additional $22.40 into town coffers in 1976. This does not include any further mill rate increases. A single mill is 1-1000 of the total assessment on a home.)

In opposition, Mr. Price said that he did not want to face the public with what he anticipated will be an approximate 30 mill increase in 1975. Councillor De Groot stood firm in his position that the rate to defray capital debt costs should not go over 25 mills.

The two councillors lost their resolution to oust Water St. and the Sidney subway from the budget.

Budget Architect

Trenton treasurer Brian Fagan stopped briefly outside council chambers Monday before town council passed his $1.26 million capital works budget for the community. The budget was cut by $67,000 before it received a four - two acceptance vote by council's six members.

Sewer Cost Reduced

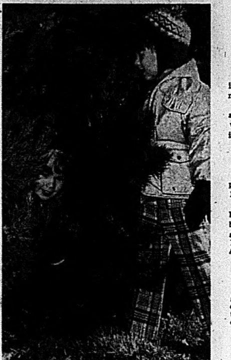
City council has accepted a compromise solution to a contested — and costly — sanitary sewer installation on Maple Dr.

Objections came to council in January when it was found circumstances singular to the situation meant the installation would cost householders way above the normal charges.

Among reasons were the extra depth of the sewer and the cost of land easements to run the sewer link through.

City engineer Joe Angelo was asked to investigate and came up with a detailed report that offered not one, but five alternatives.

The one the city selected included easement costs and expenses for running the sewer through the acquired property be absorbed by city hall — but to be charged back once the property is developed. This — and installing the sewer higher — would lower the frontage costs to $24.90 a foot and private drain connections to $771.



Spring Sports

While Mom negotiated a baby buggy across Bridge Street, Danny (hiding) and Flip (Phillip) Thompson got into some spring antics, playing hide and seek in nearby bushes. Temperatures reached the 40s today as spring weather continues to blanket the city.

Sidney to Hire First Fire Chief

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Sidney Township should have a full time fire chief by next week — the first full time firefighter ever employed by the municipality.

Since 1969, the township's fire brigade has been steadily increasing its scope.

Initially the department consisted of one pumper engine stationed at Batawa. Due to the stretching geography of the township — with dense populations near Highway 2 but larger populations spread throughout the township's central and north central areas — a second fire hall was constructed beside the municipal offices.

Now the final phase has come to light with plans on the drawing board for a third station in Bayside — expected to locate close to the secondary school.

"We will need a full time man to co-ordinate the effort . . . a job that already is too much for volunteer co-ordinators in terms of time," Reeve Gord Wilman told council Monday.

The township offices have been receiving sealed applications in recent days and all will be opened at next Monday's council meeting.

Reeve Wilman said new chief will be required to manage the 45-man, volunteer force along with the paper operations of a three-division fire department.

Convict Sought

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville advise Quinte area residents to be on the lookout for an escaped convict who is described as "extremely dangerous and will kill if necessary."

Police said Peter William Harrison, 35, escaped from the Canadian Forces Base Kingston hospital today at 5 a.m. and due to an incomplete operation, has a hole in his stomach, requires stitches and may seek medical attention.

He was serving 17 years, five months and one day for armed robbery at Millhaven Institution and has a record of psychiatric treatment at Penetang.

Council Briefs

Hillcrest to Get Water Main

Hillcrest can get ready for installation of its last water main.

City council Monday passed a bylaw for construction of a watermain on University Ave. in Hillcrest — an area without either sewers or water some years ago.

"This brings to a conclusion the installation of watermains in Hillcrest," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Grant Cuts Property Cost

A $76,300 riverside greenbelt property acquisition has cost Belleville only $21,000.

The property on the Moira River in north Belleville was bought from Dr. F. R. Ross and Michael Tom, by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

This meant a provincial government grant of nearly $56,000 to the MRCA.

The city then picked up 99 per cent of balance needed — $20,919, payment of which was approved by city council Monday night.

Corke Praises Detectives

City detectives who smashed a wide-ranging shoplifting operation with the arrest of three women recently, won commendation in city council onday night.

Ald. Ben Corke said the officers who arrested the trio from Ohio — now sentenced to jail — "in effect broke up a shop-lifting ring" that operated over a wide area.

Park Now Approved

A formality Monday night eased the financing of developing East Zwick's Park.

City council declared it an approved park — one eligible for assistance from the provincial natural resources ministry.

he parks board hopes that $100,000 approved for creating the Bay of Quinte shoreline park — on Highway 14 and complementing West Zwick's Centennial Park — will be eligible for grants of up to 50 per cent of total development.

Fire Committee Established

A city hall—fire department committee will bring in recommendations on the manpower economics of the city's fire service.

City council Monday named a committee to investigate and recommend on the "economical manning" of the department.

On the committee: City manager Wilbur Purcell, city councillors Stu Meeks — who made the recommendation two weeks ago — and Wally Dever; Mayor Robin Jeffrey; Fire Chief Leo Culhane and Bill Williams, local Firefighters Association president.

Money Rolling In

Provincial government funds, aimed at easing local taxes, are arriving faster this year.

The payments, known as tax stabilization grants — and received last August and November totalled about $1,100,000, said city treasurer Frank Morrell.

But Monday night he reported to council the government has speeded up the process. Early this month he received the first stabilization grant — for $115,000 — he told council. The balance will follow in October.

Newsmakers

Seminars Open to Public

The first in a three-day film and discussion series titled "Women today—challenge for change" begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the art gallery of Corby Library. The program is free, and open to all persons interested in the dilemmas faced by contemporary women.

Speakers for the National Film Board, the provincial ministry of community and social services, and Hastings County Children's Aid Society will comment on the various films about women's place in the working world and the home.

Colton Re-elected

James Colton, of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 509, Consecon, was re-elected commander of the Legion's Zone F3 at the zone s annual rally held at Stirling Branch 228 Sunday. His term is two years. Deputy Zone Commander is Al Fraser, Branch 280, Deseronto. Zone F3 covers Legion branches in Belleville, Picton, Consecon, Deseronto, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Wellington.

Quartet Busy

Members of the Eastern Ontario Violin Quartet experienced a busy day Sunday. During the afternoon, they gave a concert at Hastings County Museum in conjunction with the opening of a new Instruments and Music Display. And in the evening, they joined the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra for a performance in Brighton. Quartet members are Marion Stratton, Stephen Choma and Joachim Reiman of Belleville and William Grant of Stirling.

YMCA Seeks More Funds

A request from Belleville Family YMCA that city council almost double its municipal grant to the community organizations will be considered when the city budget is being drafted.

Council decided Monday night to take no action till that time on the request, which also sought a tax exemption.

Ray Tripp, YMCA treasurer, wrote council that the organization now has more than 100 volunteers assisting with its community programs in various city areas. Last year it gave free memberships to 76 "needy" persons and its east end swimming pool will be open more to the public this year.

Cost of programs and services this year is estimated at $109,800 — compared to $91,600 last year. In 1974 and 1973 the city gave grants of $8,500.

New Teachers' Pact Retroactive to 1973

All that remains to settle a new contract between the provincial government and Ontario's 5,990 community college teachers is a workload provision which when finalized, will go into effect Aug. 31.

Paul Wall, spokesman for Loyalist College teachers, said today the workload provision is "a bigger hangup than salary provisions."

Those salary provisions were announced Monday, following a Feb. 27 draft award handed down by Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Court of Appeals and six meetings since of the arbitration board.

Mr. Wall said they are part of a two-year contract which will expire Aug. 31. He noted the colleges of applied arts and technology (CAAT) academic division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSO) has not had a contract since the last one expired Aug. 31, 1973

Under the salary provisions, eight per cent is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973, 13½ per cent is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974 and three per cent is retroactive to last March 1.

Mr. Wall said the CSAO negotiating team and the government will sit down to work out details of the workload provisions and must settle them by April 15.

If they are unable to agree, Justice Estey will make the decision, he said.

The workload portion, included in "several statements of principle" from Justice Estey, outlines the maximum number of contact hours per week, contact days per year and contact hours per year, said Mr Wall.

Two Youths Injured In Car-Motorcycle Crash

Two Quinte area youths are in Belleville General Hospital today in fair condition with injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident in the city late Monday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said a motorcycle driven by Peter Lantz, 18, of RR 2, Trenton and ridden by a passenger, Elaine Evans, 18, 122 E. Moira St. in Belleville, was in collision with a car operated by Joan Low, 49, of 220 Farley Ave.

Both motorcycle riders suffered fractures to their left legs, said a hospital spokesman.

Chief Crosbie said the accident occurred on Victoria Ave. as one vehicle was attempting to turn onto Rollins Dr. He said Low has been charged under the Highway Traffic Act.

Constable Garnet Goodwin estimated damage at $800 to the motorcycle and $200 to the car in the 8.05 p.m. mishap.

Province Tells Yardmen To Tighten Ticket Sales

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, distributors of 200,000 monthly one-dollar lottery tickets under a provincial licence, has been warned to keep a close eye on where its tickets are sold.

A delegation from the fund, including president Ted Branton, secretary Ernie Belanger and members Jack Lundberg and Lorne Foley, travelled to Toronto Monday to seek routine approval of their April ticket sales and draw.

There they l learned that a complaint had been received by the licensing commission from Peterborough, one of 12 communities in the province that has not approved sale of yardmen tickets withint its boundaries.

With a warning to maintain tight control over ticket sales, permission was granted by the provincial licensing commission to proceed with the April draw.

After the Toronto meeting the Yardmen delegation proceeded to Peterborough for the city's Monday night council meeting. "We were received very cordially," said yardmen director Lorne Foley. "They appreciated the difficulty we have in keeping tickets out of their city when they can be sold in nearby communities."

The Yardmen again applied to Peterborough council for permission to sell tickets in the city. Council refused comment on the issue since, they said, it is under review.

Rape Suspect Held

A charge of rape has been laid against Stanley Osborne Maracle, 33, of North Gower, near Ottawa, following an attack on a 13-year-old Kingston girl on a county road 10 miles west of Kingston Saturday morning.

Maracle was arrested in Deseronto. Police report the girl had accepted a ride with a man.

Teachers Investigate Education Alternatives

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A community committee, investigating alternatives in education, has decided to talk to those people who need its services the most — students who have difficulty learning.

The ad hoc committee, composed mainly of Hastings county educators, met Monday night at the Ann St. Education Centre, to iron out plans for the implementation of several alternate proposals.

The group, including a provincial judge, representatives from Loyalist College and the United Counties, as well as teachers and principals, decided to hear first hand from those students who for one reason or another can't learn in the existing system.

Group members expressed concern over asking these students to a committee meeting due to the risk they may not talk freely.

Several members suggested the group go to meet these students in their own environment.

The committee, which began last October, heard concrete proposals from three sub-committee leaders.

All three sub-committee leaders were reluctant to publicly discuss their proposals at this time. They cited executive privilege as the reason.

One proposed alternative would utilize a mobile resource centre for in-service reading training for teachers throughout the county.

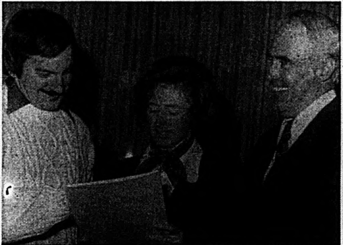
Another proposal dealt with an out of school environment which would utilize some location in the community as a classroom environment.

A third alternative deals with a school within a school composed of a separate staff to help the students with learning and social problems. To prevent them from dropping out of school.

This group of educators and community resource people believe that children learn in different ways and that some can't cope with the present system.

They are not primarily concerned about developing futuristic models or schemes for education but rather they are interested in why some students can learn to read well and why some can't.

Much of Monday's discussion was centred around the ability of students to read. Most agreed the present system does not have an adequate means of measurement.



Discussing Alternatives

The community committee, investigating alternatives in education, met Monday night at the Ann Street Education Centre. From left to right, members are chairman Lyle Sutherland, an education assistant with Hastings, Marnie Tufts, a Bayside Secondary School teacher and Gord Mullin, executive director of the United Counties Services, discuss a brochure prepared on alternatives in education.

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Co-operation the Key For Fastball Success

With the Quinte Fastball League (QFL) in operation and the Belleville McDonald's, of the Ontario Fastball League (OFL), playing as well Doug Adams, general manager of the OFL team felt it necessary to set up some kind of working agreement between the two.

The Mcdonald's team will be comprised of players from different clubs in the QFL. Adams was present at Sunday's QFL formation meeting and requested the matter be brought up for discussion at the league's next session.

George Rutledge, re-elected as president of the QFL, was most aware of the possible conflicts between the two and assured Adams it would be given priority.

"We'll have to amend certain part of our constitution," said Rutledge, "to adjust for the existence of this new team."

Adams, not wishing to step on anyone's toes in the Quinte League quickly stated he would be happy to abide by any working agreement the QFL wished to make up.

The OFL McDonald's don't have to set their team until August 15. The Quinte Fastball League signing date is July 15 (the same as the Ontario Amateur Softball Association).

Adams plans to work with 15 players through the regular season, but doesn't intend to restrict himself to the same 15 all year.

If players aren't up to OFL standards he intends to drop them and replace them. He naturally wants to go to the QFL to find adequate replacements.

However, he doesn't want to raid teams in mid-season. He would rather have a player sign with his team with approval from that player's QFL team.

Once a player signs with the McDcDonald's he can't play in any other league, therefore he would be lost to his QFL team.

Adams and Rutledge both feel it is necessary for the two leagues to work together from the start, rather than against each other for the entire season.

SLICES — The QFL is looking for an announcer-statistician. The person accepting the position would be responsible for keeping individual batting and pitching records for every player and announcing at each league game at the Alemite.

The person awarded the job has something special in store for him this year. The city is constructing an elevated announcer's booth at the Alemite Park. It will offer protection from the win, the sun and the rain, and maybe even the mosquitos and irate fans. In any event it will make the job a little easier.

If you want a crack at the job, contact George Rutledge, Bill Shaw, Vern Whalen or Harold Bawden.

With the Belleville McDonald's, the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, the Quinte Fastball League, the Industrial Softball League and Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) teams all booked at the Alemite Park, there was bound to be a conflict of playing times somewhere in the schedules.

It seems that despite the fact the McDonald's are an added burden to the field, there are only a few nights that need some changing.

The Industrial League plays every Friday night, the Quinte League is in every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the Ladies have the field booked for Wednesdays and OASA teams and the McDonald's are on Saturdays and Sundays.

However, the McDonald's needed a couple of Wednesday nights in July to complete their home commitments. So the Ladies league gave them the necessary nights and took a pair of Tuesday nights from the Quinte League. Since the McDonald's were playing Wednesday of those two weeks, the Quinte League took their Sunday night bookings.

If the QFL and the McDonald's work that smoothly together it could be an interesting, but confusing season.

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Now in its 15th year, the Elks Corby Curling Finals open today at Courtenay, B.C.

Annual provincial and national playdowns have been supported by Corby Distilleries, Ltd. since competition began in 1960.

The curling event provides most of the money for the Elks Purple Cross Fund which gives medical and educational help to children requiring it.

Representing Ontario in the six-rink tourney is the Larry Wagner rink from Levack.

Bowling

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

The Alcoholics 3, The Evil Three 0; ROR's 3, Pinheads 0; Belleville Broadloom 2, Minor B's 1; The Three Muskateers 2, The Sleepers 1; The Three Sooges 2, Evels 1; The Rat Pack 2, Abe's 1.

High Scores: R. Loewen 711 (244), P. Glancey 663 (232), L. Petrie 643 (239), J. Hoele 622 (216), R. Elliott 616 (233), R. Jones 613 (210), M. Moreau 573 (197) P. Whittle 568 (212), A. Watkin 551 (197), E. Percy 560 (208), R. Bechard 549 (188), R. Culkin 532 (189), P. Podrubszky 532 (181), W. Lavergne 531 (214), J. Hinchey 528 (181), J. Deak 524, R. Watt 517 (211), L. Wannamaker 516 (180), S. Pfefferle 517 (201), I. Nelson 514 (200), T. Pickard 509 (120).

THURS. LADIES 5 PINS

Hit and Miss 7, Blowers 0; Wild Ones 5, Tail Enders 2; Dingalings 0, Lucky Seven 7.

High Scores: M. James 237, 658, L. Calcutt 213, 543, B. Hardwick 511, R. Indewey 198, 506, O. Babcock 504.

Despite the defensive efforts of Chuckwagon's Terry Casselman and the reach of goalie Joe Scanlan, Belleville Generals' Bob Dolan scored on this particular play. Dolan was one of three scorers for the Generals, but three was hardly enough as Chuckwagon recorded a 9-3 win in the opening game of their Gas House Hockey League semi-final series, Monday night.

Two More Sign Cards With City OFL Team

Doug Adams, general manager of the Belleville McDonald's of the Ontario Fastball League, recently announced the signing of 26-year-old Wayne McTaggart and 39-year-old Marv Stacey.

Stacey and McTaggart join Glen Carleton, Steve Ling, Ted Waite, Bob Ethier, Dale Duvall and Paul Goodfellow to bring the number of McDonalds signings to eight.

McTaggart is ranked among the best third basemen in the province. His quick glove and rifle arm have earned recognition across Ontario. Last season the 200 pound infielder batted close to .400.

"He's really going to help us," said Adams, "he hits the ball well and you never have to worry about the left side of the infield with him on third."

At six-foot-one, McTaggart will make a good third or fifth batter in the McDonald line up. He is noted for cranking extra base hits.

"Stacey's the kind of hitter that we can put in at clean up," said Adams, "he has a natural ability at the plate."

Stacey played most of his Quinte Fastball League games with Devolin Motors. As a catcher he earned the respect of his teammates for his knowledge of batters.

"He'll be a real good field general," said Adams.

Three years ago Stacey won the batting championship of the Quinte League and was given the Most Valuable Player of the league award.

A resident of Napanee, he wasn't actively involved with a team last season, playing for Rollins Construction in tournaments and during Ontario playdowns.

He spends most of his summer time coaching his home town's junior softball team.

WAYNE McTAGGART

MARVE STACEY

Bowling

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

Anything Goes 3, Loewen Heating and AC 0; Strange Piece 3, Bunkers 0; Chug-a-Lugs 2, L and M's 1; Four Lame Ducks 2, Fire Fighters 1; Fabulous Four 2, Family Affair 1; Fraser and O'Neil 2, Maybees 1.

High Scores: L. Petrie 604 (266), B. Messer 565 (192), B. Ward 555 (219), M. Gelsthorpe 551 (188), R. Jones 544 (202), G. Nisbet 544 (189), J. Hoele 543 (198), G. Ling 542 (226), R. Swatuk 534 (198), P. Glancey 533 (182), S. Pfefferle 530 (193), R. Christopher 527 (180), M. Mofina 524 (180), W. Ward 515 (196), V. Reid 515 (188), W. Lavergne 511 (223), B. Taylor 504 (190), T. Sands 502, P. Swatuk 500 (181), K. Nisbet 495 (177).

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Girls' High Singles: W. Peters 295, K. Brant 238, D. Sage 224, C. Fralick 221, K. Howes 217.

Girls' High Triples: W. Peters 633, C. Fralick 591, K. Brant 588, S. Laidly 522, D. Sage 497.

Boys' High Singles: D. Gavey 224, D. Beddie 189, R. Coon 186, E. Dykstra 179, B. Curry 177.

Boys' High Triples: B. Curry 504, D. Gavey 472, J. Musston 460, R. Cook 455, D. Beddie 435.

Intelligencer Sports

Gas House Playoffs

Chuckwagon Erupts

The Gas House Hockey League semi-finals got under way Monday night and Stanley Structures, as anticipated, defeated Rollins Lumber 3-0, but Chuckwagon Foods upended Belleville Generals 9-3.

Stanley, the league pennant winners with only one loss in 24 games, got singles from Rob Harrington, Russ Harrington and Ron Fuller. Vern Whalen recorded the shutout.

Chuckwagon Foods took advantage of Generals' errors and pressed them into even more mistakes with strong forechecking to earn the overwhelming victory.

Grant Sage and Steve Moore picked up a goal and two assists each. Al Walker had a single goal and three assists and Mark Aquafreddo, Terry Casselman and Gary Sero added a goal each. Wayne Brown drew three helpers. generals got one each by Bob Dolan, Bill Van Soelen and Steve Truelove.

Playoff action continues Wednesday night when Chuckwagon plays the Generals at 8:30 p.m. and Stanley takes on Rollins at 9:30 p.m. Both games are at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; second game of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, March 19 — Annaul meeting of the South Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League, championship final, A and J vs Golden Mile, 8.15 p.m. consolation final, Northern vs Art's Esso, 9.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Consolation final, Art's Esso vs Northern, 7.30 p.m.; championship final, Golden Mile vs A and J 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SOCCER MEETING

THURSDAY — General meeting of the Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — CFB Trenton Indoor Soccer Tournament, First game, Belleville Olympics vs Trenton Citizens Finance, 9 a.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone Builders vs Belvedere Hotel, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 10 p.m. Semi-final playoffs at Memorial Arena.

Olympics And John's Winners

John's Variety Store, unable to muster a full lineup for its Indoor Soccer League match with Cosy Grill Monday night gave it a good go with five players but came out on the short end of a 5-1 score.

Brian Stevenson and Dave Langman each scored twice for Cosy Grill. Bruno DiGenova potted what turned out to be the winning counter.

Lone marksman for John's was Larry Cross.

First place Olympics bombed Moira 8-3 as John O'Neill fired three goals. Fundic Zdravko and Kevin Kirby each supplied two goals for the winners and Petros Vistliotis had one.

Moira got two goals from Dave Powell and one by John Wooton.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Mr. Oregon (J. Murphy) 4.00, 2.70, 2.40; R. K. Coaltown (D. Clark) 7.00, 8.50; Senator Frank (P. Bruyere) 2.70. Time: 2:17. Quinella 4-6 paid 34.30.

SECOND RACE — The Ghost (D. Coville) 5.70, 3.60, 2.50; Salignac (T. Huntbach) 14.00, 2.80; Wee W. G. (K. Newton) 2.40. Time: 2:21. Quinella 2-8 paid 63.40.

THIRD RACE — Jim Dusty (B. Wemp) 12.20, 4.20, 2.60; Top Blaze (J. Hogan) 3.30, 2.70; Star Boy Grattan (B. Corcoran) 3.00. Time: 2:20.2. Quinella 1-7 paid 16.30.

FOURTH RACE — Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 3.80, 2.60, 2.70; Cypress Joe (J. Hogan) 8.10, 2.50; Meadow Dino (P. Beckett) 3.00. Time: 2:15.2. Quinella 6-8 paid 21.60.

FIFTH RACE — Mom's Wann (R. Bolly) 12.70, 6.10, 4.50; Brave Maryan (D. Morehouse) 3.00, 3.30; Eternal Scott (N. McFarland) 4.60. Time: 2:13. Quinella 3-8 paid 25.50.

SIXTH RACE — Attorney Bill (D. Gibson) 26.20, 6.90, 2.60; Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 3.10, 2.70; Battle Joe (J. Gilpin) 4.40.Time: 2:18. Exactor 1-6 paid 102.40.

SEVENTH RACE — Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 4.30, 2.20; Flashie Guy (K. Newton) 2.30; Flashy Eddie (Ed Long). No Show Tickes on this race. Time: 2:18.3. Exactor 1-4 paid 7.90.

EIGHTH RACE — Dale Hill (J. Murphy) 4.80, 3.00, 2.80; Royal Mac L. (L. Armstrong) 4.00, 3.00; Aubeleen Oak (A. Mills) 3.30. Time: 2:14. Exactor 6-5 paid 23.80.

NINTH RACE — Quick Brew (J. Hogan) 14.10, 7.30, 3.50; 2 Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 7.30, 3.40; Norma Thorn (N. McFarland) 4.10. Time: 2:16. Exactor 2-5 paid 82.20.

TENTH RACE — One More Chance (E. Stewart) 15.40, 7.10, 3.50; Marge's Speed (A. Merkley) 6.40, 2.80; Judy Wann (R. Bolly) 2.90. Time: 2:17.2. Exactor 5-4 paid 113.20.

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House Leagues

Playoff Action Is Under Way

Playoffs are under way in some sections of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association house league operation.

In Major Atom playoff openers, Bob Kanary paced Eastern Business Equipment to a close 3-2 win oevr Dairy Queen; Hawkins Chips nipped Quinte Home Builders 2-1; Kirk Malisch had two goals in Belleville Firefighters' 6-1 defeat of Fry Ford; Chris Foster hit for four goals in Clayton's TVs 6-5 squeaker over Red Barn and Don Vokey closed the door on Bowes and Cocks in Ellis Printing's 2-0 win.

At the Minor Atom level, Brock Barager potted a pair as Wm. Belch and Sons topped Quinte Rentals 8-1; Maher Shoes got two goals each from Glen Graham and Michael Allen in the team's 6-3 win over Belleville Yardmen, and John Blackwell recorded the shutout as Cherney's Furniture blanked A and D Esso 4-0.

King Penguins scored a convincing 7-1 win over Police Association in Peewee Minor action. Signs Unlimited nipped Cole's Jewellers 5-4; Canadian Legion outscored Bob's Body Shop 5-2; Reid's Plumbing shaded Dairy Queen 3-2 and Y's Men's Club tripped Bellewood Lumber 7-3.

Circle TV took the measure of Belleville Truck Centre in Peewee Major, chalking up a 7-2 win. In other games, Motorland Chrysler stopped Duby's 10-1; Richard Ellis beat Kings 7-2; Ideal Venders got by Belleville Conductors 4-1, and Elliott Motors slipped past Trumpour and Sons 3-2.

Belleville Toyota was up for its game with Belle Cleaners, hanging a 7-2 defeat on the first place team which has lost only twice this season. Randy Donaan and Bvob Reeve each scored twice and goalie Brian Cook picked up an assist.

Tim Coates clicked for three goals in J. F. Nelles Real Estate's 9-3 win over Allied Chemicals and Dennis Joyce had a pair as Avis Rent-A-Car topped Sidney Inn 4-2.

ANAF Dukes, in ninth place in the 12-team Midget grouping, knocked off first place SACO 5-2 as the regular schedule was completed. Dukes got three goals from Chris Rutledge.

Duncan Boyce supplied shutout goaltending for Stirling Sheet Metal in a 2-0 win over Tim Horton Donuts; Uptown Billiards defeated Ross Royals 5-3; Red Shark slipped past Belleville Yardmen 2-1; Sun Luck Gardens got a two-goal effort from Brian Masterson on the way to a 5-2 defeat of Canadian Legion while Demark Construction and Juby Electric played to a 2-2 draw. Demark's goalie Ted Coates finished up with the best goals against average in the league, a sparkling 2.37 mark.

The Juvenile section closed out its regular season with first place Lou Williams topping Warwick and Weeks 8-2 as Lee Williams and Rod Dafoe each scored twice.

Arthur Sills got two goals from Steve Kirby in a 3-2 shading of Harvey's Drive-In, and Sir James Whitney won a 5-4 squeaker from Belleville Plaza as Allan Mott hit for a pair of counters for the winners.

FINAL STANDINGS

MAJOR BANTAM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belle Cleaners	16	2	1	33
Belleville Toyota	11	4	4	26
J. F. Nelles Real Est.	11	6	2	24
Avis Rent-a-Car	8	10	1	17
Allied Chemicals	3	13	3	9
Sidney Inn	2	16	1	5

MIDGET

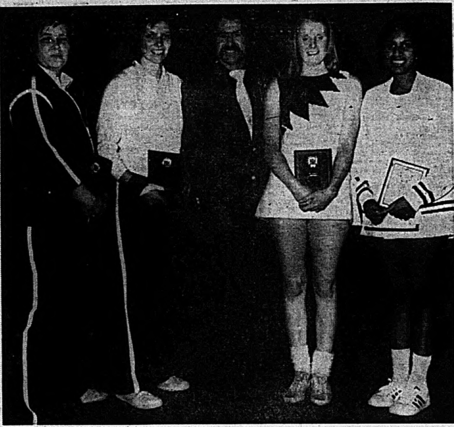
	W	L	T	Pts.
SACO	15	3	1	31
Stirling Sheet Mtl.	12	5	2	26
Tim Horton Donuts	12	6	1	25
Juby Electric	9	7	3	21
Sun Luck Gardens	8	8	3	19
Belleville Yardmen	8	8	3	19
Red Shark	8	9	2	18
Demark Const.	5	6	8	18
ANAF Dukes	7	10	2	16
Can. Legion	6	9	4	16
Uptown Billiards	5	12	2	12
Ross Royals	2	14	3	7

TOP TEN

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Kirby, SACO	25	10	35
Chris Masterson, Sun Luck Gdns.	24	11	35
Dennis Green, SACO	16	13	29
Dale Vance, Tim Horton Donuts	15	14	29
Ian McCutcheon, SACO	13	14	29
Steve Graham, Stirling Sheet Metal	18	10	28
Ernie Gordon, Juby Electric	18	9	27
Garry Stapley, Yardmen	17	8	25
Chris McIntaggart ANAF Dukes	19	5	24
Chris McInaggart Can. Legion	15	9	24

JUVENILE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lou Williams	15	5	1	31
Harvey's Drive-In	12	7	2	26
Arthur Sills	10	10	1	21
Belleville Plaza	8	10	3	19
Warwick and Weeks	7	13	1	15
Sir James Whitney	3	18	1	5



Badminton Champions

Belleville Badminton Club members Judy Pultz and Judy Woodley (left) teamed up to win the Ontario C title in women's doubles on the weekend at CFB Trenton. Carl Mowers of Oshawa, a former resident of the Quinte area, presented awards to the winners. Mona Coyle and Wendy D'Souza of East York took the B crown.

Five and Ten Pin Bowling Facts

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Baby Ducks 7, Adams Gang 0; Turcotte Heating 5, Flying Dutchmen 2; Porks Construction 5, Quinte Body Shop 2; Central Taxi 4, Lucky 13's 3.

Women's High Scores: Joanne Locke (282), 638, Cathy Chapman (239) 622, Joanne Turcotte (225) 612, Linda Chappel (249) 611.

Men's High Scores: Wally Dever (338) 765, Ron Lucas (250), 690, Bill Bourette (265) 632, Dan Tripp 619, Basil Turcotte 617, Dave Casey 615, Frank Chapman 612, Gord Hilts 607, Frank Yaleman 600.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Belleville Yardmen 7, Sydney Smith Signs 0; Innes Motors 7, Ike's Gang 0; Brooke Bond 7, B and C Variety 0; Signs Unlimited 5, Jack's Potato Chips 2.

High Scores: B. Kiser 288, 300, 349, H. Demorest 264, A. DelGrosso 226, 260, C. Maracle 230, K. Babcock 259, 255, F. Davis 237, R. Maffis 232, J. Young 249, R. Ruttan 245, 228, L. Bilham 268, W. Sweet 236, M. Jones 237, C. Acorn 363.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED 5 PIN

1st Snowbirds 121, 2nd Downroaders 112, 3rd Ugly Ducklings 104, 4th Night Owls 100, 5th KH-S's 83, 6th Stinkers 77, 7th Streokers 72, 8th Aces 50.

Women's High Triple: Bea Hunt 875.

High Games for the Week Women over 225: Vivian Edgar 225, Marie Diemer 230, Agnes Loveless 228, Doreen Taylor 234, Mary Lou Worley 228, Bea Hunt 330, 282, 263, Debbie Fradette 241, 237, Borb Savage 257.

Men's High Triple: Art Butler 824.

High Games for the week Men over 250: Gary Edgar 320, Mo Stotesbury 277, Charlie Burghgraef 264, Bill Jones 294, Eric est 277, Art Butler 284, 309, Hubert Conely 305, 275, Jim Hunt 296.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Laters 7, Slopokes 0; Bonders 0, Jets 7; Headpins 2, Chippers 5; Dixie Lee 0, Losers 7.

Ladies' High Games: Marg Ruttan 303, 240, 234, 779; Shirley Polley 329, 205, 186, 720; Linda Bunnett 188, 206, 230, 624; Donna Brant 228, 202, 194, 624.

Men's High Games: Bernard Polley 256, 210, 258, 724; Junior Brant 275, 220, 229, 724; Paul Taylor 197, 237, 257, 691.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 8, Hi Los 2, Comets 6, Hotpants 0, Miss-Imps 6, Toppers 6, Turtles 2, Slowpokes 2.

High Scores: Edih Brunet 476 (287), Wyn Wright 667 (253, 212, 202), Doreen Cook 663 (233, 213, 212), Jackie Haggarty 643 (221, 214, 208), Bea Brettingham 640 (345, 219), Eileen Jones 632 (265, 200), Jean Desmond 628 (217, 212), Ila Bovay 618 (234).

High Singles: Dot Powell 243, Leia Twigg 237, Mary Grossett 233, Valerie Day 232, Sue Gorman 222, Doris Hinon 214, Flo Cathcart 212, Bernice Burnham 211, Cathy Brand 210, Fran Hotchkiss 210, Stella Milroy 209, Joan Mitchell 208, Jean MacLeod 208, Emma Empson 206, Mae Olaveson 204, Betty Colden 202, Ruth Cooney 202.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Howard and Roberts 5, Steinbergs 2; Stewart Warner 5, M and M Restaurant 2; Joe's Boys 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Team No. 8 7, Thrashers Garden Center 0.

High Scores: Harry Ridley 810 (393), Russ Jones 787 (303), Rolly Munkittrick 782 (268, 268), Bob Kiser 781 (306), Paul Bosley 770 (303), Jim Nichols 770 (295), George Hammett 765 (298), Ernie Green 755 (274, 261), Peter Calbury 738 (260, 259), Warren Hay 715 (255), Sam Hill 715 (263), Don Thrasher 714 (264).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Liz Cotter 678 (249, 221, 208), Judy Caverly 657 (287, 210), Debbie Cansick 650 (323), Marg Wells 615 (215, 214), Pat Sage 605 (259), Jo Furness 230, Cathy Brand 222, Pat Cotter 206, 202, Chas. Cotter 716 (294), Ron Landgraff 705 (256, 235), Joe Miller 675 (259), Steve Davidge 665 (240, 232), Ron Elmy 240, Harold Furness 236, Bryan Cansick 232.

Standings: Rock Bottoms 123, Tidbits 107, Alley Cats 101, Cotter Pins 97, Blazers 91, Wells Belles 81, Twisters 80, Elmys Army 76.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES BRUNSWICK BOWL

Points: Left Overs 8, Late Comers 0; Bowling Belles 8, Powder Puffs 0; Alley Cats 6, Ding Bats 2.

High Triples: Gloria Bralford 763 (291), Madeline James 724 (278), Jeanne Matier 707 (285), Marion Redcliffe 664 (246), Joan Green 633 (228), Elva Reynolds 617 (218), Muriel Irwin 614 (225), Dee Sword 605 (242).

High Singles: Esther Christopher 226, Helen McLaren 222, June Woodley 214, Agnes Yorke 248, Marion Wallbridge 234, Elaine Carscadden 211, Teresa Clark 211, Sharon Kellar 205, Linda Vaughan 202, Audrey Chisholm 225, Eleanor Wood 202.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: La Salle 115, Do Drops 113, Ally Kats 96, Wylknots 91, Juniors 89, Towers 89, Bill's Auto 70, Quinte Kids 69.

Men's Games over 225: Herb Seames 276 (671), Doug Rose 321, 296 (819), Bill Robson 315 (726), John Hogan 317 (750), Warren Hay 315 (695), Paul Lehoux 241, 238 (682), Larry Wannamaker 256, Bill Curry 240, 245, 229 (711), Jerry Sinclair 247 (640).

Women's Games over 225: Marion Whitehead 245 (622), Dorothy Berry 241, Mary McClellan 225, Sharon Hay 233, Caryl Ranger 244 (602), Pat Dolan 226, 226 (639).

MAJOR "A"

Begley's 7, Ralco Electric 0; Stewart Signs 7, City Hotel 0; Spada Tile 5, Reid's Dairy 2; Tobes 5, Ziebart 2.

J. Canning 787, R. Saylor 771, G. Hammett 767, L. Lennox 757, B. Casselman 735, H. Ridley 734, R. Hotchkiss 753, B. Pelican 750.

Injuries Mar Championships

PICTON — Play in the Provincial Women's Hockey Championships held here on the weekend was marred by a rash of injuries.

Convener of the event, Linda Wiggens, confirmed that more than the usual number of injuries were reported and added that many of them were "serious".

Maryanne Chrysdale of Hamilton suffered the most serious injury. She is in Belleville General Hospital recovering from an injury to her left eye. A report from the hospital this morning says the injured girl is "improving".

"Two girls suffered broken nosed and another had a finger broken," said the tournament convener.

Twenty-two teams took part in the eighth annual championships.

Kingston, with Stirling's Sue Wright earning selection as outstanding player, captured the A title, downing Burlington 4-1 in the final.

The B series was won by Oro Jets, 3-2 winner over Downsview. Saltfleet Sabres took C honors, edging Ottawa 2-1, while the D title went to Brampton in a 4-3 squeaker over Oro Flyerettes.

S. AFRICA INVITED

PRETORIA (Reuter) — South Africa has been invited to send a team to a pre-Olympic track and field meet at Montreal in July, it was announced Monday. The invitation is the first South Africa has received for several years.

Stirling Bantams Lose 5-3

MAPLE (Special) — Stirling Riverside Structures Bantams dropped the opener of their best of five Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD semi-final series here Monday night, bowing 5-3.

The Maple squad is scheduled to be in Stirling for the second game of the set, Friday night at 9 p.m.

Barry Danford, Roger Reid and Bruce Myers took care of the Stirling scoring here monday.

Counting for the Maple skaters were Per Nielsen, Steve LeMoine, Scott Lawson, Blair Sutherland and Brian West.

Tonight in Stroud, Stirling Legion Peewees open a best of five OMHA semi-final series with the return game yet to be scheduled.

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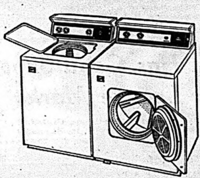

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Habs Have Bowman Singing Their Praises

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman was almost chortling Monday night and he had good cause to be after his Montreal Canadiens opened a 10-point lead atop the National Hockey League's Norris Division.

"Just like the last game (against Los Angeles), we got good disciplined hockey and good goaltending," Bowman said after the Canadiens beat Atlanta Flames 5-1 in the only scheduled NHL game Monday. "We played good defensive hockey."

The win gave Montreal 101 points in 70 games this season, tops in the league. Buffalo Sabres also have 101 points but have played one more game.

It also put the Canadiens 10 points ahead of Los Angeles Kings who had led the Norris Division for most of the season.

SCOTTY BOWMAN

Left winger Bob Gainey scored twice while Guy Lafleur, Mario Tremblay and Guy Lapointe added single goals.

Jacques Richard scored for the Flames who trail New York Islanders by six points in the fight for the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

The Canadiens knocked the Flames off stride when Tremblay scored after only 10 seconds of play. Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard called it "a bad goal." Tremblay's high drive bounced out of the goalie's glove and into the net.

Lafleur made the score 2-0 less than four minutes later and then assisted on goals by Lapointe and Gainey to take the Canadiens' club scoring lead with 107 points.

Richard's shot late in the second period was the only one of 27 in the game to get by Montreal goalie Michel Larocque.

NHL action tonight has Vancouver Canucks, looking to improve their Smythe Division lead, visiting the Islanders while Philadelphia is at Washington, Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Los Angeles at Minnesota.

Billy Smith, Glenn Resch Are Tops in Second Half

MONTREAL (CP) — While Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings today wage a hot battle for the National Hockey League's over-all goaltending prize—the Vezina Trophy - neither club has the best goals-against average in the second half of the season.

That honor belongs to New York Islanders, a team that has allowed only 79 goals in 30 second-half games for a 2.63 goals-against average.

In 1972-73, their first season in the league, the Islanders had a record of 347 goals scored against them in 78 games, an average of 4.45 and the second-worst average in NHL history. Another New York club, the Rangers of 1943-44, had a worse goals-against mark as they allowed 310 goals in the then 50-game season, a 6.20 average.

So far this season the Islanders have a respectable 2.74 goals-against average, third-best in the league. The Kings average is 2.23, while the Flyers are at 2.37.

During their first two seasons in the league, the Islanders did not record a shutout. This season they have six.

Rookie Glenn Resch has a 2.25 average and three shutouts, while Billy Smith has the same number of shutouts as his teammate and a 2.83 goals-against average.

They have provided the Islanders with solid goaltending all season and if they can maintain their lead for the last 10 games of the regular schedule they will share the award money of $250 as second-half leaders among goaltenders.

Meanwhile, Bernie Parent and Bobby Taylor of the Flyers last week reduced the Kings lead in the goaltending race to three goals. Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards of the Kings have allowed 163 goals, while the Flyers have had 166 goals scored against them.

In the individual scoring race, Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins increased his point total to 124, including a record 39 goals by a defenceman. Orr, who is the only defenceman ever to win the NHL scoring championship, has a chance to break his record 139 points which he set ond 1970-71, when he finished second to team-mate Phil Esposito.

Orr won the title in 1969-70 with 120 points. Today centre Esposito is running second to Orr with a league-leading 58 goals and an over-all total of 120 points.

SCORING LEADERS
(Monday night's game not included)

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Orr, B	39	85	124	81
Esposito, B	58	62	120	54
Dionne, D	41	65	106	14
Lafleur, M	46	58	104	33
Mahovlich, M	33	71	104	38
Clarke, Pha	23	72	95	114
Martin, Buf.	47	43	90	70
Robert, Buf	37	51	88	65
Perreault, Buf	35	51	86	28
Gilbert, NYR	33	50	83	22
Grant, D	45	35	80	24
Lemaire, M	30	49	79	14
Ratelle, NYR	30	47	77	28
Schock, Pgh	22	55	77	28
Mikita, C	31	45	76	46
Bucyk, B	28	47	75	10
Apps, Pgh	23	52	75	43
Vickers, NYR	30	44	74	57
Pronovost, Pgh	42	30	72	10
Luce, Buf	32	38	70	43
Sheppard, B	28	42	70	17
Boudrias, V	16	54	70	38
Vadnais, B	16	54	70	113

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Monday night's game not included)
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SP	Avg.
Vachon	2,819	105	5	2.23
G. Edwards	2,381	55	3	2.39
Los A (3)	4,200	163	8	2.33
Parent	3,441	122	11	2.1
Steph's'n	639	29	1	2.72
Taylor	120	13	0	6.50
Phila (2)	4,200	166	13	2.37
Resch	1,252	47	3	2.25
W. Smith	2,948	139	3	2.83
NY Islndrs (6)	4,200	192	6	
Bouchard	2,040	91	2	2.68
Myre	2,100	100	4	2.86
Atlanta (8)	4,140	199	6	2.88
Dryden	2,760	129	3	2.80
Larocque	1,380	68	3	2.96
Montreal (2)	4,140	199	6	2.88
Desj'rd'ns	120	5	0	2.50
Crozier	1,200	53	3	2.65
Bromley	2,727	139	4	3.06
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	4,260	213	7	3.90
xEsposito	3,739	170	5	2.73
xDumas	61	3	0	2.95
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
x—Esposito-Dumas shared shutout.				
Chicago (4)	4,260	213	6	3.00
Br'd'rick	624	23	1	2.21
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,669	141	3	3.17
Boston (5)	4,260	217	4	3.06
G. Smith	3,522	175	6	2.98
Lockett	618	38	0	3.69
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (4)	4,200	221	6	3.16
Vil'm'e	2,260	117	2	3.11
Wilson	120	7	0	3.50
Giacomin	1,739	102	0	3.52
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rangers (4)	4,200	237	2	
Belanger	480	16	1	2.00
Johnston	1,680	88	2	3.14
Davidson	2,040	132	0	3.88
St. Louis (1)	4,200	237	3	3.39
Inness	2,750	142	2	3.10
Plasse	1,006	68	0	4.06
Johnson	396	31	0	4.73
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (3)	4,260	255	2	3.59
Simmons	1,789	110	2	3.59
Meloche	2,411	134	1	3.33
Calif (4)	4,200	268	3	3.83
McCrae	700	29	0	3.34
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,972	11	1	3.99
Harrel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (2)	4,260	276	1	3.89
Ruth'f'd	3,238	200	2	3.71
McKenzie	560	42	0	4.50
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Rich'dson	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (3)	4,260	293	2	4.13
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,860	128	0	4.13
Herron	980	68	0	4.16
Kan City (3)	4,260	295	0	4.15
Maniago	2,129	149	1	4.20
Rivard	447	32	0	430
LoPresti	1,564	119	1	4.57
Minn (5)	4,140	305	2	4.42
Low	2,257	197	1	5.24
Belhum'r	1,683	152	0	5.42
Adams	260	31	0	7.15
Wash (3)	4,200	383	1	5.47

Bobby Hull Has Good Shot At 2 Major League Marks

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A six-goal splurge during the past week has put Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets within reach of two important major league records for goal production.

Hull brought his season's total of 66 goals in 66 games with the Jets.

If he can match that pace for the rest of Winnipeg's schedule, he'll finish with 78 goals in 78 games, topping the 76 goals Phil Esposito scored in 78 games for Boston Bruins in the 1970-71 season.

He also would become the first major league player to average a goal a game or better in a schedule of more than 50 games. In 1944-45, Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored 50 goals in 50 games for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Esposito's all-time points record of 152 in the 1970-71 season appears safe. Hull's 120 lead the WHA scoring race.

The Jets, who will be fighting for a playoff berth at the same time, completed their schedule with seven road games and five at home.

They have two games each with New England Whalers, Vancouver Blazers, Chicago Cougars, Indianapolis Racers and once each with Houston Aeros, Toronto Toros, Quebec Nordiques and San Diego Mariners.

San Diego's Andre Lacroix, who extended his consecutive-game point streak to 31, is five points behind Hull.

Quebec's Serge Bernier ranks third with 104 points and Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg is fourth with 100.

Houston's Ron Grahame remains the league's top goaltender with an average of 3.01, while Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders has a 3.14 average.

The leaders:
(not including Monday's game)

	G	A	P	Pim
Hull, W	66	54	120	41
Lacroix, SD	32	83	115	57
Bernier, Q	48	56	104	73
Nilsson, W	22	78	100	77
Lund, H	29	65	94	56
Rivers, SD	49	38	87	8
Walton, Min	43	40	83	26
Dillon, T	25	57	82	22
Hedberg, W	41	39	80	36
G. Howe, H	28	52	80	74
Tardif, M-Q	41	36	77	69
Houle, Q	31	46	77	35
Hinse, H	37	39	76	10
Nedomansky, T	38	37	75	17
Rogers, E	30	43	73	0
Mahovlich, T	34	38	72	18
Parizeau, Q	27	44	71	58
MacGregor, C	36	34	20	24
Simpson, T	44	23	67	46
Hughes, H	40	27	67	33
Peacosh, SD	35	31	66	20
Cormier, P	34	32	66	26
Sentes, SD	31	35	66	44
Harris, P-V	29	37	66	48
Morrison, SD	16	50	66	131

Leading goaltenders:

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Grahame, H	2,290	115	3	3.01
Cheevers, Cl	2,656	139	4	3.14
Kurt, P	2,545	14	2	3.16
McLeod, V	3,593	189	1	3.16
Whidden, Cl	1,471	79	0	3.22

(Legend: W—Winnipeg, SD—San Diego, Q—Quebec, H—Houston, Min—Minnesota, T—Toronto, M—Michigan, E—Edmonton, C—Chicago, P—Phoenix, V—Vancouver, Cl—Cleveland).

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	42	18	10	249	166	94
Rangers	33	24	13	280	237	79
Islanders	29	24	17	230	192	75
Atlanta	28	29	13	199	204	69

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	34	29	7	235	220	75
Chicago	33	31	7	236	213	73
St. Louis	29	28	13	234	237	71
Minnesota	20	43	6	198	305	44
Kansas City	14	47	10	165	294	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	42	11	17	334	200	101
Los Angeles	36	15	19	235	163	91
Pittsburgh	33	24	14	296	255	80
Detroit	20	40	11	222	293	51
Washington	6	59	5	152	383	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	43	13	15	317	213	101
Boston	39	21	11	320	217	89
Toronto	28	30	13	248	276	69
California	18	41	11	186	268	47

Result Monday
Montreal 5 Atlanta 1

Games Tonight
Vancouver at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Minnesota

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	27	0	289	255	84
Toronto	38	31	2	312	281	78
Vancouver	33	30	2	217	211	68
Edmonton	31	34	4	268	240	66
Winnipeg	31	31	4	268	240	66

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	32	24	5	238	231	81
Cleveland	29	37	3	192	223	61
Chicago	27	40	1	227	269	55
Indianapolis	17	46	3	181	276	37

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	45	23	0	314	218	90
Phoenix	34	27	7	260	230	75
Minnesota	35	29	2	264	232	72
San Diego	33	29	3	258	23	69
Baltimore	18	48		172	299	39

Result Monday
Toronto 5 Houston 4
Chicago 3 Cleveland 2

Games Tonight
Quebec at Edmonton
Minnesota at Vancouver

NHL, WHA Leaders

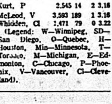
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Monday's game:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	39	85	124
Esposito, Bos	58	62	120
Lafleur, Mtl	47	60	107
Dionne, Det	41	65	106
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	72	105
Clarke, Pha	23	72	95
Martin, Buf	47	43	90
Robert, Buf	37	51	88

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Monday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	66	54	120
Lacroix, SD	32	83	115
S. Bernier, Que	48	56	104
Nilsson, Wpg	22	78	100
Lund, Hou	29	66	95
Rivers, SD	49	38	87
Dillon, Tor	25	59	8
Walton, Min	43	40	83
G. Howe, Hou	30	52	82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Jim Turkiewicz Sticks And Gets the Winner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Jim Turkiewicz gave a good demonstration Monday night of how lack of confidence can lead to missed scoring chances.

Toronto Toros had lost the previous three World Hockey Association gaes and after Houston Aeros rallied to tie the Toros 4-4 in Monday's game, Turkiewicz didn't want to play much any more.

"I didn't want to play that much in the third period," said the rookie defender. "I've been playing poorly for the past few games and thought it would be best for the team if I didn't take a regular shift.

"I hinted this to the coach, too."

It's a good thing coach Bobby Leduc didn't pay attention to Turkiewicz and instead kept him on the ice where he knocked in the winning goal with a minute and two seconds remaining in the game.

The Toros' 5-4 victory at Toronto was one of two WHA games Monday. In the other contest at Chicago, the Cougars beat Cleveland Crusaders 3-2.

The winning goal was a matter of luck, said Turkiewicz. Goalie Wayne Rutledge blocked Wayne Dillon's shot but the puck bounced off Turkiewicz and into the net.

It hit my knee," said Turkiewicz. "I looked around and it was in the net."

Turkiewicz also assisted on one of Tom Simpson's two goals in the first period when the Toros jumped to a 4-1 lead.

But the Howes of Houston rallied the Aeros and tied the score midway in the third period to set the stage for Turkiewicz's winner.

Gordie Howe scored on a breakaway while the Aeros were shorthanded in the second period, son Marty Howe added another goal and Gordie scored his 30th of the season on a power play in the third period.

Howe's breakaway goal in the second period drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 15,517—a regular-season league attendance record.

At Chicago, the Cougars rallied from behind a 2-0 Cleveland lead to tie it on goals by Gary MacGregor and Rich Morris before Don Gordon scored the winner midway in the third period.

GORDIE HOWE

Bowling

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PINS

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High Scores: A. Drenth 248, 578, A. Lietaer 181, 538, M. James 186, 524, M. Robertson 175, 503, M. Smith 177, 502, G. Poste 194, 499.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Outsiders 2, Mission Impossible 5; Amateurs 5, "R" Souls 2; Goof Balls 0, Jets 7; U-Devils 7, Four Leaf Clovers 0; Angels 5, In Betweens 2; I Don't Knows 4, Lonely Ones 3.

A. Wolfe 579 (192, 221), W. Schinzel 553 (186, 193), R. Bechard 538 (219), B. Lucas 535 (180, 182), L. Petrie 518 (180), R. Elliott 503 (193).

V. Pattison 206, P. Whittle 193, J. Deak 189, B. Thompson 183, L. Just 180.

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France in Upset Win Over Canada

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — France's Andre Tronc got his early confidence Monday night and went on to upset Bill Tetley of Canada in first-round action at the world curling championship.

The veteran French skip, representing his country for the third time, said the Canadian shooting seemed weak from the start, and the French rink gained confidence immediately, trying to mount points instead of shooting at the other stones.

The victors, who jumped into an early 3-0 lead, didn't put the game away, however, until they cracked three more in the eighth and carried off an 8-3 upset of Tetley's foursome from Thunder Bay, Northern Ontario's first national titleholder in 25 years.

The Canadians were expected to get by the first round easily. France hadn't come close to a victory over them since competing in the world championships for the first time in 1966.

But the road doesn't get any easier for the Tetley four today with two key games. They play the defending champion United States, skipped by Ed Risling, at 8 a.m. EST and host Alex Torrance's Scotland entry at 1 p.m.

In other second round games, Norway's Helmer Strombo takes on Otto Danieli of Switzerland, France meets Klaus Kanz's Germany four, John Ksaerulff of Denark meets Italy's Guiseppe Dal Molin and Scotland plays Sweden's Alex Kamp.

In addition to the Canada-Scotland matchup in the evening draw, Denmark meets France, Norway faces Italy, the U.S. plays Sweden and Switzerland meets Germany.

Tronc, who skipped the French entries at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1972 and the following year in Regina, earlier played second on Pierre Boan's champions. He was also called on last year at Bern, Switzerland, to help out when one of the French players was injured.

Tetley refused to make excuses for the loss, saying only that the Canadian rink would be a lot tougher in later games.

But third Rick Lang said a light factor on the Canadian sheet affected their play.

"It was so warm at the beginning of the game," said the 21-year-old student at Lakehead University.

"The lights seemed to be doing it. It (the ice) just didn't want to keep up at all at first.

"There was quite a bit of difference between the side ice and the centre ice. We had trouble adjusting to that."

Risling's Seattle rink, which went 11 games undefeated at the U.S. nationals in Detroit, looked impressive after yielding two in the first end of its game with the young German club.

Canadian-born Risling, who learned his early curling in Saskatchewan and later Edmonton before moving to Seattle 14 years ago, said he doesn't see any reason why his rink can't continue its string.

"We had a little problem with the weight at first, but once we settled down it was all right," said Risling.

"The ice is real good. If it stays this way, none of us will have a thing in the world to complain about."

Legion National Curling Has 3 Bunched at the Top

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and British Columbia remained undefeated Monday after two rounds of the Royal Canadian Legion national curling championships.

Prince Edward Island and Alberta have one win and one loss each, while Manitoba and Ontario were 0-1 and Quebec and Nova Scotia were 0-2.

Ontario had a first-round bye and Manitoba drew the second-round bye. Newfoundland is not represented.

In the first round Saskatchewan's rink, skipped by Don Staples of Kindersley, won an extra-end match from Brock Stackhouse's Quebec rink by a 10-9 score. The only other extra-end contest came in the second round when Gerry Campbell of P.E.I., scored one in the eleventh end to win 9-8 over Nova Scotia, skipped by Tally Knock of Lunenburg.

Other first-round matches had Alberta, skipped by Elroy Easton of calgary, scoring an 11-2 victory over John McLean's foursome, representing Manitoba and Northern Ontario. New Brunswick scored a big four in the 10th end and defeated Nova Scotia 10-4. British Columbia, with Kelly Carin of Kamloops calling the shots, managed to steal three in the ninth end and two in the 10th to defeat P.E.I. 10-9.

British Columbia chalked up their second victory in second-round play Monday night when Carin skipped the rink to a 10-5 win over Ontario, skipped by Lou Dugre of Ottawa. PEI scored a 9-8 victory over Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan came through with two in the 10th end to win 8-6 over Alberta. New Brunswick, skipped by Dick Wedge of CFB Chatham, scored in the earlier ends to hold off Quebec's Stackhouse's rink that stole the ninth and 10th ends only to see New Brunswick win the game 7-6.

Super Bowl Bid From Montreal

HONOLULU (AP) — Montreal punctuates its determination to be successful with the 1976 Olympic Games by bidding for football's 1977 Super Bowl.

Jerry Snyder, the Olympic stadium co-ordinator, will make the city's bid to the National Football League's annual meeting today. It will be the only bid from an area that doesn't have an NFL team.

To reports that Montreal might be in trouble holding the Olympics, Snyder replied: "The talk began because we ran into labor troubles. We went through the labor problems last fall and that was when the rumors developed that we wouldn't be able to hold the Games or would have to tone down the facilities.

"However, all that has been resolved and the provincial parliamentary commission has given us its blessing to carry on."

Being built for the Olympics is a domed stadium to hold 73,000 people, so Montreal joins Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Pasadena, Calif. in bidding for the 1977 Super Bowl.

Although the Super Bowl has never been held in a city which does not have an NFL franchise, an official said that would not be detrimental to Montreal's bid.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL did emphasize that the bid by Montreal for the Super Bowl must not be [illegible] any possibility of the league expanding to that [illegible]

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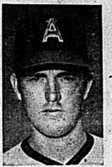

NOLAN RYAN

Flyers Lead

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers, defending Allan Cup champions, took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final series Monday, defeating Orillia Terriers 4-2.

Grant Moore, a former Terrier, paced the winners with two goals and one assist. Paul Regan, and Bob Baird each scored once.

Expos Still Rolling

Angels' Ryan in Top Form

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan is already in late-season form, and where Ryan left off late last season was with a no-hitter.

Ryan pitched the third no-hitter of his career against Minnesota Twins in his final 1974 start.

Monday, the California fastballer made his 1975 debut despite the lingering effects of a slight muscle pull in his right calf and hurled three perfect innings, striking out three, as the Angels defeated Cleveland Indians 5-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

In Monday's other games, Montreal Expos blanked Detroit Tigers 3-0, Boston Red Sox stopped Houston Astros 4-2, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Texas Rangers 3-1, Cincinnati Reds downed New York Mets 7-4, Chicago Cubs outslugged Oakland A's 12-9, New York Yankees nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and San Diego Padres trounced Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

Chicago White Sox edged a split squad of Minnesota Twins 2-1 while the rest of the Twins lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in 10 innings.

The Expos rolled to their eighth consecutive success behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers and Dennis Blair, lowering the the team's earned-run average to 1.88. The Astros suffered their sixth loss in a row as four pitchers held them to four hits.

Joe Ferguson doubled, singled and drove in two runs—including the tie-breaker in the sixth inning—as the Dodgers beat the Rangers. Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and Darrel Chaney homered in the Reds' victory over the Mets.

Catfish Hunter pitched six shutout innings and allowed three hits as the Yankees downed the Pirates in a San Juan, P.R., benefit game for Roberto Clemente's Sports City.

Bill Madlock and George Mitterwald hit three-run homers and Pete LaCock delivered a solo shot as the Cubs topped the A's. Willie McCovey's three-run homer propelled the Padres over the Brewers.

Bucky Bradford's second home run in two games helped the White Sox beat the Twins.

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Description of Clancy: ‘Too Old for Girls; Too Young for WHA’

TORONTO (CP) — The [illegible] Toronto's sporting set was out in force on St. Patrick's [illegible] tribute to Frank (King) Clancy.

Ottawa sportsmen joined Monday night in saluting Clancy, who came to Toronto as a combative defenceman with the original Maple Leafs and went on to a National Hockey League career that included terms as a refereee, a coach and an administrator.

"King, at 72, has reached the awkward age," quipped comedian Johnny Wayne. "Too old for girls and too young for the World Hockey Association."

On hand for the evening was Conn Smythe, who won $35,000 on a horse race and used the money to buy Clancy from Ottawa Senators, then an NHL team, in 1931.

With Clancy in the lineup, Smythe's Maple Leafs won their first Stanley Cup the next spring.

That 1931-32 team was represented Monday night by Alex Levinsky, Fred Robertson, Frank Finnigan, Irvine (Ace) Bailey, Harold (Baldy) Cotton, Harold Darragh, Clarence (Hap) Day and Joe Primeau.

Columnist Ted Reeve of the Toronto Sun remembered that when Clancy joined the Leafs he asked him if he planned to [illegible] regularly.

"I guess so," was the reply. "Smythe's so poor, we only got six sticks."

The delegation from Ottawa, Mayor Laurie Greenberg, sportsman Samuel Koffman and Jacob Dunlop, a lawyer who served as master of ceremonies.

Before Smythe bought him, Clancy, who never weighed more than 150 pounds, spent eight years with the Senators and helped them win three years with the Leafs.

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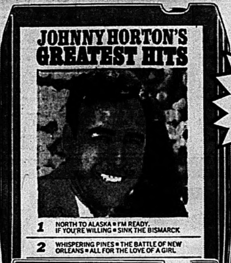
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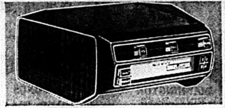

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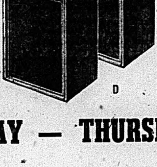

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BIRTHS

BYRNE — Ken and Gail (nee McElroy) announce the birth of their son, Christopher Robert, March 13, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Paul, Joanne and David.

HAMILTON — Roger and Norma (nee Guudal) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Dean, on March 13, 1975. Weight 8 lbs., 8½ ozs. Thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th level.

LOSHAW — Steve and Pat (nee Chorney) of R.R. 2, Trenton wish to announce the birth of their daughter Angela Marie, 9 lbs., 3 ozs. on Saturday, March 15th, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Loshaw. First great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bartman.

BEARE — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beare (nee Henn) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Rebecca Lynne on March 16, 1975. Special thanks to Drs. Allore and Peterkin and nurses on 5th floor.

JORDAN — Ronald and Dianne (nee Malhon) wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Sherri Lynn, 8 lbs., 3½ ozs. on March 16, 1975 at 2.30 a.m. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James Malhon of Rossmore and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Lisowski and nurses on 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital.

WHEATLEY — Peter and Joanne are grateful to God for their second son Thomas Matthew. A brother for Andrew, born Saturday, March 15, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Sincere thanks to Dr. Seward. Mother and baby are well.

IN MEMORIAM

WAY — In loving memory of a dear father John Way, who passed away March 18, 1971.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

KELLER — In loving memory of a dear faher and grandfather Norman who passed away suddenly March 18, 1973.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by daughter Helen and family.

KELLER — In loving memory of a dear husband Norman who passed away suddenly March 18, 1973.
Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do.
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
Fr some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Isabel.

KELLAR — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away March 18, 1973.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
Which we have spent together.
—Always loved and remembered by Mother, Bud and Edie.

BELLIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Frederick Bellis who passed away March 16, 1974.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.
—Ever loved by wife Gwen and daughter Sherry-Lynn.

BELLIS — In loving memory of a dear father Frederick Bellis who passed away March 16, 1974.
I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
—Ever remembered by son Rick.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Pat Brennen wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind words of comfort, beautiful floral arrangements, Mass cards and donations to the Heart Fund. A special thank you to Monsignor Sullivan and Father John Grainger, also to Colin Tennent and Leonard Steele of O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home for their assistance. Our sincere appreciation.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives who so kindly remembered us with cards, letters, telegrams and flowers on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary on March 3rd, 1975. We would also like to thank the members of the Provincial and Federal Governments, the Governor-General of Canada and Limerick Municipal Council for congratulatory messages, as well as Premier William Davis and Prime Minister Trudeau for plaques commemorating the occasion.

Clarence and Gladys Thompson,
217 Bridge St. E.,
Belleville, Ont.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradshaw, R.R. 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Paula Jeanne to Mr. Geoffrey Cole of Woking, England. The marriage took place on March 1, 1975 at Lusaka, Zambia and was performed by the Reverend Marvin Cooper

COMING EVENTS

CANCER FORUM FOR WOMEN ONLY

Sponsored by
The Intelligencer and the Belleville Unit of The Canadian Cancer Society
EDUCATION HALL
WED., MARCH 19 — 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Guest Speaker:
DR. R. L. VAUGHAN, M.D.
CANCER: A General View
Educational Films —
Cancer Detection!
DO YOU KNOW THE SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH?
PANELISTS:
DR. D. A. MACINTOSH, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C)
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Question and Answer Period
Refreshments
CANCER CAN BE BEATEN!
FIGHTING FEAR WITH FACTS!
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Albert College Women's Guild
DESSERT BRIDGE AND EUCHRE
ACKERMAN HALL
Wednesday, March 19
1.15 p.m. — Admission $1.00

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C.P. and T. BENEVOLENT
COMMITTEE EUCHRE
Wednesday, March 19th, 8 p.m.
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ALL WELCOME

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
MARCH 21st — 31st BREAK
Don't miss this trip to Smyrna Beach all oceanside efficiencies, its at a fabulous new hotel with 2 swimming pools, games room, restaurant with nightly entertainment. Anyone travelling on our March 1st trip may return on this one.
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Mr13,18

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BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB
TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — 8 P.M.
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McGINNIS COACH TOURS
Spend a day in Toronto at the Sportsman's Show. Buses leaving Sat., March 15th, Sunday March 16 and Sat., 22nd.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th
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We are now taking orders for new houses in this new area North of Victoria Avenue. If you start early enough you will be in possession in time to avail yourself of the $500.00 Government grant. We will build our plan or one of your own choosing. Act fast and get the choice lots.

LOTS OF RESPONSE

is what we are getting to our offer of rural housing at only $30,900.00. The low down payment is realy bringing the customers in. A few good lots left yet.

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

New listing, high-ranch bungalow, excellent home, three bedrooms, dining area, living room with a lovely fireplace, finished recreation room, one-car garage, beautiful treed lot. Interested? Call Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Lot at "Shawano"

Why not build the cottage of your dreams for year-round fun on this 111' lot on the west shore of Dickey Lake. Hydro, driveway in and lot cleared for cottage. Shawano offers 1,000 acres of forest and woodland trails. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571.

Need Help?

On your purchase of a home? What could be better than these two semi-detached houses, separate garages, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms each side. Let the one side pay your mortgage. Please call George Crawford, 968-4571.

Superior Decor

Enhances this immaculate family home near all schools. Luxurious broadloom. English Tudor style family room has broadloom also. Basement entrance to laundry room, fully sodded lot. Asking $44,900.00 with a 10% mortgage. Call Marilyn Rollins, 968-4571.

Stoco Lake Area

Renovations are almost completed on this frame two-bedroom bungalow. New 4-pc. bath, large living room and kitchen combination. All new panelling has been installed. Broadloom in one bedroom. New electrical panel. Fenced lot, within walking distance of Stoco Lake. Only $16,750.00 with terms at 10%. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

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With raised hearth, floor to ceiling fireplace. 4 bedrooms. 2 full bathrooms. Step-saver kitchen complemented by Spanish oak cupboards. Softly carpeted and vinyl floors throughout. Well decorated, only two years old. Listed at $45,500.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

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REALTOR

THE BEST YEARS

For your family should be right here and right now — on a large lot with country neighbors you'll be charmed by this lovely new 3-bedroom bungalow. There is a bright Hollywood kitchen, large separate dining room, full basement for a recreation room. A well built home in immaculate condition. Price $39,500.00.

WEST PARK BEAUTY

You make friends out here in this residential crescent — surrounded by good neighbors, and live in a gorgeous four-bedroom, two-storey home — just one year old. The fenced lot has a garden plot, there is a double paved driveway and the basement has a lovely recreation room, cold room and utility room. Priced at $57,500.00. Call us now!

WILDERNESS RETREAT

No ringing phones or doorbells here — 50 miles north of Belleville, we have a 3-bedroom, insulated cottage for year-round run, fishing, skiing, or just plain loafing around! Right on the water on a big woodlot you can let the rest of the world go by. Completely furnished and only $18,000.00.

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4 new lovely homes West of the city — all have fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, huge living - dining areas, and set on large country sized lots. Mortgage money is available, and interest rates are down, so call us for a guided tour! Priced from $43,500.00 to $63,800.00.

"½ 'ers"

Yes — live in one ½ and rent the other — close to schools, services. Solid brick and recently renovated. I'll assist you in arranging the financing! — List price only $33,500.00.

$34,500.00 "COMMUTERS"

New 3-bedroom home ready for occupancy soon — list your "too small" house with us now and move into this brand spanking new home by SPRING. Located off Wallbridge Road just minutes from your place of employment.

18 UNITS

Close to Hospital — Brick Construction — New Financing Available — 3 separate units containing 6 apartments each priced at under current building prices — we have the facts and figures — call this office now for further details.

WOODED LOT

Only 15 minutes from Belleville — severed and ready to go! — this lot is worth its value — compare — located near Col. Vandewater Conservation area — We'll help you build and finance your Dream Home priced at under $8,000.00.

"LUCKY 7 IS YOURS"

And 7 Ridley is for you — Ideal starter home priced at $18,000.00. 3 bedrooms, taxes only $278.00, forced Air Gas Heat, close to schools, services. A cleaning and paint job is all this home needs — Move into it within 30 days. Terms may be arranged.

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Elegant Montego Model! ...Executive Style

Just listed and very highly recommended to you.

Four bedrooms with two full bathrooms (master bedroom ensuite) beautifully carpeted and decorated landing. The centre-hall plan graciously leads to a living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, 2-pc. bathroom and family room on the ground level (with fireplace).

Large nicely finished rec room with bar, stall shower, cold room and storage downstairs with walk-out.

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is the price and also the probable replacement cost of this unique model. Consider these features: Four bedrooms, den, three baths, den, family room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, large treed lot and double garage. We invite inquiries from buyers with a desire for something different!

Wycliffe Model!

With the Moira River flowing behind it. A well constructed brick home that is immaculate for the person looking for this popular model. Three bedrooms, family kitchen, main floor family room, recreation room area and central vacuum cleaning system. Look around — but then give us a call!

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Sidesplit — 132 Tracey, 3-4 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, better than new. Asking $44,900.00.

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FOUR BEDROOMS — WEST HILL
Large older family home, 2 blocks from Northern Electric. Four spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 2-car garage, large lot. Good condition. Call for an appointment to inspect.

9¼% MORTGAGE
that runs until paid, is one of the hidden features of this one year old brick bungalow. Located in the North End, convenient to the Mall in a new subdivision, 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec room. Give me a call tonight to inspect this fine home.

OFFICE: 962-9281

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Why Buy Gold?

When this jewel is available. Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen, panelled rec room and office. The completely furnished bachelor apartment provides added income. Nicely landscaped. Centrally located.

The Good Earth Beckons

Start a new life in this 5-bedroom century old stone house on 3 acres of treed land. Watch your kids grow up without problems in their own backyard. Grow fruit and vegetables. Add a cow and some poultry and you'll have it made. The interior has been completely renovated.

How to Stop Worrying – Start Living

Dear Dad, your worries will be over when you move your family into this fantastic brand new 3-bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow featuring 3 baths, fireplace, patio doors to sundeck and a large backyard. 10 short minutes from city.

Inflation Stoppers

Six sparkling brand new 3-bedroom brick bungalows on treed country lots. Each 80' x 210'. Poured cement foundations, aluminum soffits, storm doors and windows. Immediate occupancy. Good terms. Priced low at $34,150.00. each.

Comfortable and Affordable

Older 2-storey four-bedroom in east hill. Includes modern large kitchen, new storms and screens, single garage, paved drive, barbeque in the back yard. All for $29,900.00.

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195 acres with 150 under cultivation. 45 acres good bush and gravel quarry. Excellent buildings including milk house, machine shed, pig pen plus large barn and home.

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We have a city lot 300' x 177' with six frame houses rented for a total of $360.00 per month. The price is $28,000.00 with good terms.

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Three-bedroom split-level with garage. Kitchen with eating area, "L" shaped living room - dining room. Finished basement family room, 1½ baths, excellent location in Belleville's East end. 8½% mortgage. See this fine home soon.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Brick two-storey home with rear attached family room, spacious, kitchen with eating area. Living room, dining room carpeted. Bedrooms carpeted, new bahroom., Forced air oil furnace. Detached double car garage. A real good home. Asking $37,900.00 with good terms.

TRENTON

Owner's transfer makes available his outstanding three-bedroom one year old brick and color-loc siding home on 30 Shoniker St., Trenton. Kitchen with eating area, open area from kitchen to lower family room with acorn fireplace, two-piece bath off master bedroom. Attached garage. Many extras. Asking $38,500.00. Immediate possession.

TWEED

Three-bedroom brick bungalow on Metcalfe St. in Tweed. Built-in range top and oven, dishwasher in kitchen, dining area. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Four-piece bath, games room and recreation room and second bathroom in basement. Attached enclosed carport. Asking $39,600.00 with excelleint terms.

BUILDING LOTS AND NEW HOMES

We have lots for those who would like to construct their new home this Spring. Pick out your plans or see our plan books for your future dream home. Interest rates are coming down so act soon before all lots are sold. We have two brand new homes ready for occupancy: one with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen. The other has a main floor family room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. 10½% mortgage financing available. See them soon.

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And this 4-bedroom side-split, has a swimming pool which the family will enjoy. 3 years old, this house has an L-shaped living room, dining room, a large lot with 100 foot frontage and depth of 150 ft. There is a 9% mortgage which runs to 1997. Priced at $38,500.00. Come and see for yourself.

TRIPLEX

We have a brick building in prime condition, completely renovated, with 3 self-contained 1-bedroom apparments. New appliances have been installed in all apartments. Centrally located. Total income per month is $435.00. Price $29,900.00. See us today!

RURAL BUNGALOW

Five miles from Belleville, some of the features of this two year old home are three bedrooms, a new brick fireplace, patio doors to the deck, and lot just under 1 acre. There is a 9½% mortgage and the taxes are low.

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1972 INTERNATIONAL 1210 crew cab, V-8, 4-speed transmission, certifed, 2 to choose from Lic. D6-782, D6-753. Price .... $2775.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1110 pick-up, V-8, automatic, power steering, certified. 2 to choose from, Lic. D6-759, D5-503. Price .... $2995.

1972 FORD E-200 Econoline, V-8 standard, certified 2 to choose from. Lic. D6-739, D6-727. Price $2450

1970 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, automatic, painted, certified. Lic. EDM-973. Price .... $1795.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1010 Travelall, V-8, automatic, power steering power brakes, radio, trailer, towing package with air-conditioning. Lic. ENY-164. Price .... $4750.

BELLEVILLE TRUCK CENTRE

Corner Of Wallbridge Road and Hwy. No. 401

TELEPHONE 966-4800

Mr13-6t

1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO

29,000 miles. Silver Grey with red leather interior. Fully equipped. AM-FM stereo, air, tilt steering, automatic trunk opener, automatic door locks. Immaculate throughout.

$8,500. Firm

392-2665

No Dealers Please

F15-tf

1970 CHEVELLE 396 — White, black strips for street or strip. 433 gear ratio, E. T. mags, 4-speed, hurst. Call 392-2098. Mr12-6t

1970 CHEV. Bel-Air 350 4-dr., power steering, power brakes, new rubber, works good. Must sell, $1200. or best offer. Located 20 First St., 968-5174 after four. Mr11-tf

1967 DATSUN good running condition, $300. as is, Telephone 968-7447 anytime. Mr15-tf

1963 FORD, as is, for parts. 43 Orchard Drive, Telephone 968-7831 for details. Mr15-3t

1974 MERCURY Comet, low mileage, Sporty Custom equipped model, — Telephone 968-8683 after 6 p.m. for further information. Mr17-6t

1974 PONTIAC Astre station wagon, 4-speed transmission, roof rack, radio, etc. 7,000 miles. Must sell. Make an offer, 395-2763. Mr6-12t

1966 OLSMOBILE 442. Telephone 477-2077 for further information. Mr18-5t

WILL accept bids over $50. on a 1968 6-ton G.M.C. truck, as is, until March 25th. May be seen at Wooler. Telephone 397-3133. Mr13-5t

1964 DODGE, tires and motor in very good condition. Best offer over $100. as is. Telephone 968-6617 for further details. Mr13-3t

1974 VEGA coupe, excellent condition, only 7300 miles in 10 months; 4-speed transmission, radio, rustproofed. Must sell, $2600. Call 966-1246 after 6. Mr17-6t

1971 CHEVY Nova SS, 350 engine, automatic transmission, certifed, or as is, Telephone Stirling 395-2904. Mr17-12t

1969 VAUXHALL Viva, automatic, 23,600 miles, good condition, as is. Best offer. Telephone 962-8928. Mr17-3t

1964 METEOR, as is, $175.00. Telephone 962-7170. Mr14-6t

YOU DON'T have to be an ad writer to use Classified Ads. Our staff will help you word your ad. Call 962-9171. Ja31-1m

1964 FORD half-ton, 6 cylinder, standard, safety certifed. $475. Telephone Frankford 398-7998. Mr7-10t

1970 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, radio $2100. Telephone 476-3633 (Picton) after 4.30. Mr13-6t

PERSONAL

MANAGERS KEEP YOUR EMPLOYEES HAPPY!

Install a coffee vending machine, fully automatic, completely serviced.

INDEPENDENT VENDORS
962-5833

Mr13.12t

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111. Ja21-tf

EMERGENCY Pregnancy Counselling. Free. Confidential. Birthright. Call 968-4411 Jy18-tf

ELECTROLYSIS Anne White, E.A.O., permanent hair removal treatment. Newest method, 23 years experience. Qualified Electrologist. Free consultation 392-5734. Mr1.tf

FOR BIRTH control information, call the County Health Unit, 966-5500. Mr17-12t

REG CLARK, Everett St., Belleville, Ont., is patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Contents Of
THE BLUE COTTAGE RESORT
via 37 Highway at the southern limits of Tweed, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
at 11.00 A.M.

MORE THAN 300 ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE COTTAGE, HOME OR RESORT OWNER.

Including electric stoves, refrigerators, propane gas stove, oil space heaters, kitchen utensils, dishes, cutlery, bedding, linens, blankets, pillows, beds, springs and mattresses of assorted sizes, fold away beds, chesterfield suites, tables, chairs, bedside tables, chests of drawers, dressers, table lamps, floor lamps, end tables, coffee tables, occasional chairs, chesterfield chairs, a few antique items and much more not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The new owners are remodelling and refurnishing the complete resort and have instructed me to sell everything without reserve. All items must go regardless of price.

Lunch available — Terms Cash.
Owner — Bill Billington
C. J. "Toby" COURNYEA,
Auctioneer — Phone 478-2111

NOTE: Please assist by registering at the office in the main lodge on arriving. P.S. Dress warm.

Mr18-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to the creditors in the estate of Donald Malcolm Holbert.

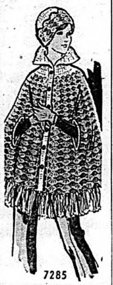
All persons having claims against the estate of Donald Malcolm Holbert late of the Village of Tweed, in the County of Hastings, who died September 8th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975.

Esther Helen Holbert, by her solicitors herein,

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1238,
Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5E9.

Mr4-11-18



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by Alice Brooks

Warm'n' Smart!

Escape the breezes with this cuddly cape and cap.

Crochet cape and cuff cap in easy-to-memorize pattern stitch with raised shell effect. Use warm, light shetland-weight wool in 2 colors. Pattern 7285: Sizes 8-20 incl.

$1.00 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling—to Alice Brooks, The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. Ontario residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

LEGION

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 99

Licence No. 175003

BINGO BINGO BINGO

7:30 P.M.

AT

LEGION HALL PINNACLE STREET

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c

JACKPOT $250. — 55 nos. — $35. BAIL-OUT

Earlybird Games — Regular Games

Special Games — (Share the Wealth)

Jackpot — Door Prizes

LEGION

NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of improving the intersection where the Township Road Allowance intersects with the King's Highway 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate all right, title and interest in the following land:

> In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-1561-146, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21 R-619.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such lands is fair, sound and reasonablly necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8	Minister of Transportation and Communications A. F. Leach, Executive Director, Right-of-Way and Services Division.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 4th DAY OF MARCH, 1975.

Ontario — Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Mr4-11-18

SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE 1975 440 Snow Brut Alouete, excellent condition, very low mileage. Telephone 966-5207. Mr15-4t

340 ARCTIC CAT Puma, also 250 Ski-doo Elan. Both in good condition. Phone 962-2387. Mr15,3t

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
128 Main Street — Picton
476-3078

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FULL CARD WINS $400.00
(Divided Equally)

KINGO

SERIES 14 UPDATE

26 - 48

48 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE

2, 24, 49, 60, 73, 51, 33, 18, 57, 21, 67, 25, 52, 37, 61, 8, 27, 3, 68, 6, 62, 44, 53, 11, 59, 16, 40, 64, 58, 32, 41, 9, 55, 47, 71, 69, 38, 65, 42, 19, 35, 29, 5, 34, 7, 43, 26, 48.

Women Today — Challenge For Change

A PROGRAM OF FILMS

MARCH 18-19-20 – 8 P.M.

CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
223 Pinnacle Street

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

IT'S NOT ENOUGH — Do Women Work Because They Must?
MOTHERS ARE PEOPLE
Films introduced by Nancy Madam, National Film Board.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

EXTENSIONS OF THE FAMILY — Thirteen People Share a Co-operative Household.
WOULD I EVER LIKE TO WORK
Films introduced by Michael Catlin and Marvin Valensky of the Ontario Ministry Community & Social Services.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

WOULD I EVER LIKE TO WORK
THEY APPRECIATE YOU MORE
Films introduced by:
Scott Orfold, Supervisor, Family & Children's Services
Evelyn Payton, Social Work, Family & Comunity Services
Anne Orfold, Psychologist, Belleville General Hospital

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TENDERS

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

SEALED tenders properly endorsed and submitted in the special envelope will be recived for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3.00 p.m. EST, on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, for:

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
CONTRACT NUMBER 75-1
SIDNEY STREET
RECONSTRUCTION

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

33" diameter storm sewer pipe — 305 feet.
30" diameter storm sewer pipe — 279 feet.
27" diameter storm sewer pipe — 301 feet
18" diameter storm sewer pipe — 343 feet
12" diameter storm sewer pipe — 1228 feet.

Catchbasins	29
Poured in place manholes	11
Earth Excavation	9,000 cu. yd.
Concrete Curb and Gutter	6,575
Concrete Sidewalk	2,800 sq. ft.
Group III Binder Course Asphalt	9,000 tons
Group III Surface Course Asphalt	1,430 tons

TENDER forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, upon payment of a refundable deposit in the amount of $50.00 in cash or by certified cheque made payable to THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the contract agreement.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Mr18-2t

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at Bunnett's, 2 miles west of Belleville, No 2 Highway.

Consignment auction of household furnishings including baby carriage as new and accessories; appliances, dishes, etc. Terms cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962.1001 — 962-8231

Mr18-19-20

NOTICE

The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Quotations will be recived by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, March 26, 1975, for the following:

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

Specifications may be obtained from the Board Office at 136 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone 962-9071.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

QUOTATION NO. 75.30

Sealed quotations marked as above to be addressed to:

Mrs. Geraldine Cirotte,
Purchasing Agent,
The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
136 George Street,
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3H3

Mr. A. Scott, Chairman — E. J. Neville, Director of Education

Mr17-3t

KINSMEN

BINGO EXTRA SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

AT

TOBE'S (ROSSMORE)

$25 TOP LINE — $25 CENTRE LINE
$100.00 PLAY 'TIL IT'S WON
$25 BOTTOM LINE — $25 FULL CARD

ADMISSION STILL 25c (1 CARD)

- 15 REGULAR GAMES $150.00 IN PRIZES
- $35.00 BAIL-OUT
- SHARE THE WEALTH GAMES
- 3 EARLY BIRD GAMES (7:30 SHARP)
- JACKPOT No. 1 - 55 nos. $365.
- JACKPOT No. 2 - 59 nos. $135.

KINSMEN

World Wide Pictures Presents

THE GOSPEL ROAD

PREMIER SHOWINGS

A STORY OF JESUS SUNG AND TOLD

by

JOHNNY CASH

Filmed In The Holy Land

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st

Two Showings 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
BELLEVILLE

Tickets: $1.75 Advance - $2.00 At The Door

Available at: Fish and Dove Book Store and Hitchon's Radio & T.V., Belleville, Darling's Stationery, Trenton.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, a black radio in leather case, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thursday night March 6th. "Reward" sentimental reasons. Telephone 962-9475. Mr18-2t

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — By popular request this Theatre is pleased to present "American Graffiti" also "Jesus Christ Superstar". Show time 7:00 p.m. Last complete program can be seen at 9:00 p.m.

This Wednesday...

Firelight & Food

Chase away mid-week blues.

Full Course Meals $4.00 - Served 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Dinner — 6-9 p.m.
Lunch — 12-2 p.m.
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The Glenora Ferry Road

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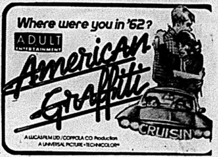

Where were you in '62?
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
American Graffiti
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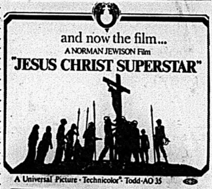

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Last Complete Show
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Starring
JASON MILLER
(Academy Award nominee for The Exorcist)

AT 9:00 ONLY

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"THE KLANSMAN"

Executive Producer BILL SHIFFRIN Based on the Novel by WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE
Screenplay by MILLARD KAUFMAN and SAMUEL FULLER
Produced by WILLIAM ALEXANDER Directed by TERENCE YOUNG

NOW PLAYING
7:10 - 9:10

Cinema 2

NIGHTLY FROM 7P.M. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been using some rather flimsy excuses for not keeping in touch with a friend. Stop putting it off, or he'll drop you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 2;) A business matter needs your prompt attention. Do it now while fickle conditions still favor you.

GEMINI (AMay 21-June 20) If you expect others to back your ideas, take visible action that demonstrates you support them as well

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who has been promising you a favor will renege. He'll call on another to help you but he'll expect the credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) A new project you're involved in will be held up if you choose a weak ally. Forget the faint hearts. Depend on bolder associates.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 23) You have some needless self-doubts about a career matter. Future developments will prove your concern unfounded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your way of saying things today will lift the spirits of others and inspire them to action beneficial to all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't leave important issues hanging fire today. Press to conclude matters with the type of results you've sought.

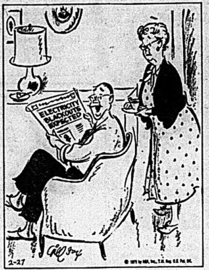
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate's point of view is more incisive than yours today. Consider his judgment before making a final decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you're involved has a way of making you feel guilty over a matter of no concern to her. Follow your practical instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) A calculated risk may be necessary to resolve a situation today. Bold measures are called for. Once you commit yourself, go all the way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can solve a difficult situation today if you stick to your guns. Just when you feel all is lost the "cavalry" will come to the rescue.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


ELECTRICITY BLACKOUTS EXPECTED
Gill Fox
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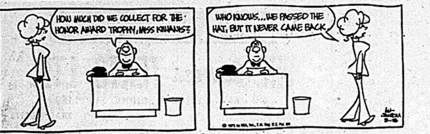
"I saw my family use their first light bulb — now it looks like I'll live to see the last one!"

BORN LOSER


HOW MUCH DID WE COLLECT FOR THE HONOR AWARD TROPHY, MISS KIWANIS?
WHO KNOWS... WE PASSED THE HAT, BUT IT NEVER CAME BACK.
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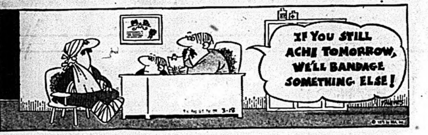
FRANK & ERNEST


IF YOU STILL ACHE TOMORROW, WE'LL BANDAGE SOMETHING ELSE!
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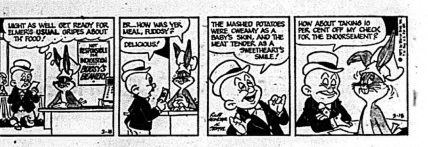
BUGS BUNNY


MIGHT AS WELL GET READY FOR ELMER'S USUAL GRIPES ABOUT TH' FOOD!
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INDIGESTION
BUGSY'S BEANERY
ER...HOW WAS YER MEAL, FUDDSY?
DELICIOUS!
THE MASHED POTATOES WERE CWEAMY AS A BABY'S SKIN, AND THE MEAT TENDER AS A SWEETHEART'S SMILE!
HOW ABOUT TAKING 10 PER CENT OFF MY CHECK FOR THE ENDORSEMENT?
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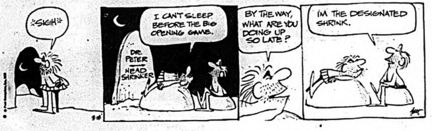
B.C.


SIGH
I CAN'T SLEEP BEFORE THE BIG OPENING GAME.
DR. PETER
HEAD SHRINKER
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO LATE?
I'M THE DESIGNATED SHRINK.
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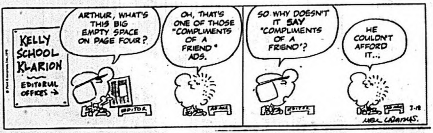
MISS PEACH


KELLY SCHOOL KLARION
EDITORIAL OFFICES →
ARTHUR, WHAT'S THIS BIG EMPTY SPACE ON PAGE FOUR?
EDITOR
OH, THAT'S ONE OF THOSE "COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND" ADS.
SO WHY DOESN'T IT SAY "COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND"?
HE COULDN'T AFFORD IT...
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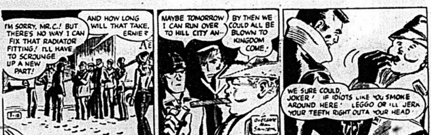
MELL LAZARUS.

STEVE ROPER


I'M SORRY, MR. C.! BUT THERE'S NO WAY I CAN FIX THAT RADIATOR FITTING! I'LL HAVE TO SCROUNGE UP A NEW PART!
AND HOW LONG WILL THAT TAKE, ERNIE?
MAYBE TOMORROW I CAN RUN OVER TO HILL CITY AN—
BY THEN WE COULD ALL BE BLOWN TO KINGDOM COME!
WE SURE COULD, JOKER! IF IDIOTS LIKE YOU SMOKE AROUND HERE! LEGGO OR I'LL JERK YOUR TEETH RIGHT OUTA YOUR HEAD!
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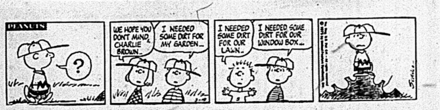
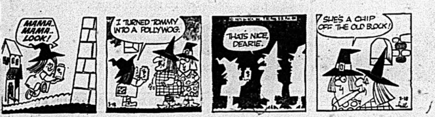
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
?
WE HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, CHARLIE BROWN..
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR MY GARDEN...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR OUR LAWN..
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR OUR WINDOW BOX...
SCHULZ

SHORT RIBS


MAMA.. MAMA.. LOOK!
I TURNED TOMMY INTO A POLLYWOG.
THAT'S NICE, DEARIE.
SHE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK!
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Tuesday TV Listings

- The Moonrakers (1958) — The England of the 17th Century in the time of the Roundheads of Oliver Cromwell is dealt with. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- The Imposter (1975 TV-Movie) — The tale of a former Army Intelligence officer with a talent for impersonation. —

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Sounding Board (7); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Movie: The Great Diamond ding Board (7); Bewitched (11)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Impostor (8); Movie: Ordeal (13); Bobby Goldsboro (12)

8:00 — Happy Days (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9); Movie: The Slender Thread (3)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9).

9:00 — Police Story (8); Marcus Welby (13); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Up Canada (11) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: Kid Rodelo (7); News Magazine (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: While the City Sleeps (3)

11:50 — Movie: Babette Goes To War (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: Crosscurrent (9); Movie: Africa — Texas Style (11)

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To Your Good Health

Impetigo Vicious Skin Infection

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write something about the skin disease called impetigo. What causes it?—Mrs. L.S.

This is a vicious skin infection caused either by the streptococcus or staphylococcus germ. I say vicious because it is so highly contagious. Untreated, it can cause kidney disease, the kidneys being especially susceptible to strep infection.

Impetigo can be contracted from persons having a boil, and those with breaks in the skin are particularly susceptible to it. It is a serious matter in infants, so those in homes where impetigo is present must be isolated. It can run wild in a nursery or in a school.

Little red bumps appear first—the scalp, head and neck being prime infection sites. The bumps fill with pus, and it is this pus that carries the germs. When the pus-filled bumps burst, they crust over, and then the crusts spread to keep up with the spreading infection.

Impetigo can be treated successfully in all cases. Crusts should be removed by washing the area with soap and water. An antibiotic cream is then applied If quicker results are desired, antibiotics can be administered by mouth.

The disease can follow chicken pox, so children recovering from that should be bathed carefully, have plenty of rest and a good diet. Liquid intake is usually increased as part of the treatment of impetigo..

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why would my doctor tell me I have a mild case of sugar, then not prescribe any pills, no kind of medication, not even insulin? I am on a 1,200-calorie diet I am 42 and weigh 214 pounds.

Would you call my problem low blood sugar (hypoglycemia)?--Mrs. B.R.

What doctors mean when they say you have a "mild case of sugar" is that an above-normal sugar content is showing up in blood or urine tests. Your doctor is doing the correct thing in keeping you off medication and insisting on weight reduction. Even if you are above average in height, 214 pounds is too much for you to be carrying around.

A weight loss of from 30 to 50 pounds could work wonders for you. Your type of diabetes, incidentally, is known as the "maturity onset" type, usually related to excessive weight gain. It is corrected by weight loss, not by medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please write something about spastic colon and rectum? What teatment do you suggest?—G.F.

Spastic colon means the person has an irritable bowel associated with emotional stresses. It is an emotional disorder.

But, since the symptoms—abdominal pain, constipation or diarrhea—can be found in other colon problems, doctors are careful to rule them out before diagnosing spastic colon. Serious bowel disease can be quickly determined by appropriate proctoscopic examination and x-ray.

The spastic colon patient needs reassurance more than anything else. The problem is common, for example, in adolescents going through particularly stressful episodes at home or in school.

It is important to remove the person's bowel fixation. Sedatives and tranquillizers can help. Regularity of meals is essential. The bowel will usually take care of itself without resort to laxatives.

Bulk-producing colon medications may help along with a diet relatively low in coarse residue food Some raw fruits and vegetables in small amounts are acceptable, however.

If you have a spastic colon, the best advice I can give you is to let yourself relax and allow nature to take its course as far as your bowel is concerned.

Bus Drivers Are Fed Up With Critics

By STEPHEN FREED

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — Bus drivers in Auckland are getting fed up with fighting passengers.

The drivers' union has launched a campaign against people who haarss its members. From now-on, those who antagonize bus drivers are likely to find themselves in court.

The battle, which consisted of no more than a few minor skirmishes until recently, began in earnest last November when a driver was fired after throwing a 10-year-old girl off his bus for swinging from the overhead handrail. His 800 colleagues went out on strike in sympathy and he was reinstated.

A victory for the drivers—but not for long A few days later the girl's father lodged a formal complaint with the police accusing the driver of assult.

Meanwhile, measures to tighten discipline on school buses were discussed between the drivers' employer—the and the Auckland branch of the Public Transport Union.

Two more drivers have been fired since for assaulting members of the public

In one case, a 15-year-old student refused to get off a bus when ordered to do so by the driver who told him to catch the following school bus. The driver threw the boy off the bus and kicked him, breaking a few teeth when he tried to get back on.

The driver was convicted of assault and sentenced to three months in jail. The magistrate considered that the force used to evict the boy was unwarrantged.

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9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
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12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
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Win at Bridge

False ruff deceives declarer

NORTH 18
♠A 6
♥6 4 2
♦K 8 5 3
♣J 7 5 2

WEST
♠K Q 9 7 5 3
♥J 8
♦2
♣K 10 8 4

EAST
♠10 8 4
♥9 5
♦A J 10 9 6 4
♣9 3

SOUTH (D)
♠J 2
♥A K Q 10 7 3
♦Q 7
♣A Q 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	1 N.T.	2♦	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

West opened the deuce of diamonds against South's four-heart contract. The trey was played from dummy. East studied a while and finally decided to go right up with his ace and give his partner a ruff. While East was thinking, West had time to prepare a nice little bit of deception.

He ruffed the diamond return with his jack of trumps! Then he led the king of spades.

South was in dummy. He decided that West had ruffed with the jack of hearts because that was the only heart he held. In that case East would be sitting with three trumps to the nine. It was up to him to take an immediate discard of his last spade on dummy's kin of diamonds. He did just that. West produced the eight of trumps for the third defensive trick and waited with his king of clubs to set the unfortunate declarer.

West falsecard with the jack of trumps was an expert's play, but South really shouldn't have fallen for it. If West held just one heart and one club he would have held 11 black cards. Not vulnerable he would probably have tried a sacrifice bid of four spades.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 18

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You; South; hold:

♠K J 9 4 ♥A Q 2 ♦J 4 3 ♣K 10 5

What do you do now?

A — Your partner is now showing the ace of diamonds. He must be trying for a slam. You can afford to bid five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five hearts and your partner jumps to six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Accept Credit Cards

EDMONTON (CP) — The use of credit cards to pay lawyers' bills has been approved by the benchers, the governing authority of the Alberta legal profession. W. B. Kelly, secretary of the Law Society of Alberta, said the only stipulation the benchers put on the cards was that they could not be used to put money into a trust account.

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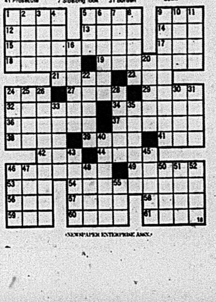
ACROSS

1 Log float
5 Anatomical tissue
9 Impair
12 Confederate
13 Spanish cheers
14 Time past
15 Egyptian rulers
17 Beginner
18 Pulled
19 Feared
21 Mature
23 Courtesy title
24 Ampere (ab.)
27 Toddlers
29 Pickling ingredient
32 Maidens
34 Feminine appellation
36 Walks
37 Sent astray
38 Stump
39 Epic poetry
41 Prosecute
42 Young socialite
44 Takes food
46 Loving
49 Artist's frame
53 Unit of weight
54 Come between
56 Some
57 Farm structure
58 Love god
59 Diminutive of Samuel
60 Summers (Fr.)
61 Soap-bar frame

DOWN

1 Enthralled
2 Singing voice
3 Pour forth
4 10th U.S. president
5 Twain character
6 Ran together phonetically
7 Sidelong look
8 Onagers
9 African baboons
10 Awry
11 Crucifix
16 Bluepenciled
20 Military assistants
22 Antiquated
24 Altitudes (ab.)
25 Trading place
26 Pen name
28 South Pacific island group
30 Stead
31 Burden
33 Kind of sword
35 Mate's title
40 Apothecary's implement
43 Idaho city
45 Rescues
46 Indonesians of Mindanao
47 Girl's name
48 Distinct part
50 Withered
51 Son of Seth (Bib.)
52 Not as much
55 Goddess of the dawn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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CP News Roundup

Milk Price Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Milk prices in Ontario will be increased by at least three cents a quart as a result of higher prices to be paid to producers effective April 1, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) announced Monday.

The OMMB said in a statement that dairy farmers who produce milk for table use will be given an additional $1.16 a hundredweight for their product.

The $1.16 increase means the farm price for raw milk in southern Ontario will be increased to $12.01 a hundredweight from $10.85 and, in Northern Ontario, to $12.58 a hundredweight from $11.42.

Nickels Returned

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman gave $250 worth of nickels back to the Garbage Coalition Monday and told it to use the money to continue to promote use of returnable soft-drink bottles.

The coalition, a group of 56 environmental organizations from across Ontario, presented Mr. Newman with 5,000 nickels as a protest against the continued sale of soft drinks in non-returnable containers.

Each nickel represented the price of a bottle deposit.

More Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Three more persons have been charged in connection with a teen-age homosexual prostitution ring, bringing the total to 14, with further arrests expected by Ottawa police.

David Angus, 34, Warren Zufelt, 34, both of Ottawa, and WO George Falan, 50, of Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe appeared in provincial court Monday charged with grsos indecency and were remanded to March 24, a court spokesman said.

Pick Candidates

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative riding associations in Ontario have been urged to conduct nomination meetings in the next couple of months in anticipation of a provincial election this year, says Industry Minister Claude Bennett.

The comment was made after a weekend regional caucus of Conservative MPPs and presidents of riding associations in eastern Ontario.

Land Fraud Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused two land developers Monday of misleading hundreds of thousands of people who purchased desert land, and said it hopes to get consumers their money back.

The two companies named in separate complaints were Horizon Corp. of Tucson, Ariz., and AMREP Corp. of New York City.

The charges include an accusation that AMREP painted grass and tied pine cones on trees to make the land look more desirable for promotional movies

Murder Charged

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Andre Gallant, 19, of Welland was committed to stand trial on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment after a preliminary hearing Monay.

Gallant, charged in connection with the June, 1973, death of his brother, Marcel, is free on bail.

Given Four Years

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Stephen McLaughlin, 20, of Kingston, who stabbed an elderly woman during a robbery which netted him $40, was sentenced Monday in provincial court to four years in prison for armed robbery.

On additional charges of theft of a shotgun and breaking and entering and theft, he was sentenced to a further 12 months—six months consecutive on each count.

The court was told that Bessie Harrison, 63, of Kingston was stabbed four times with a long pen-knife and required hospital treatment

Big Class

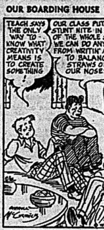
TORONTO (CP) — A record number of law students will be called o the bar Thursday and Friday, causing the Law Society of Upper Canada to split the ceremonies into two parts

The 820 students form the largest graduating class since the society was formed in 1797.

Expo Not Paid For

OTTAWA (CP) — The city of Montreal, scrambling for money to finance the 1976 Olympics, still owes Ottawa $3.8 million for Expo 67, it was disclosed Monday.

Information filed in the Commons said the debt, originally $14.4 million, is to be repaid in full, at an annual interest rate of 5.46 per cent, by April 1, 1977.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Need More Money

TORONTO (CP) — An additional $30-million in federal funds promised to Ontario for public housing "still falls far short of the funds required," Housing Minister Donald Irvine said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Irvine said he has a verbal commitment from Barney Danson, minister of urban affairs, that the federal government will provide the additional funds.

Action Not Near

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario government action on recommendations to improve the province's legal aid system might not be forthcoming until late summer, Attorney-General John Clement said Monday.

He was replying in the legislature to Liberal justice critic Vernon Singer who asked why the government has not already acted on the November report of Mr. Justice John Osler.

Bid Was Lowest

TORONTO (CP) — A United States wrecking firm was chosen to demolish a Hamilton building because the firm was found to be in good standing and its contract bid would save Ontario taxpayers $58,000, James Snow, minister of government services, told the legislature Monday.

Doco Wrecking of Kawkawlin, Mich., was awarded a contract to demolish a building at Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital in February. It outbid eight Canadian companies with a tender quote of $161,400

Matter for Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Violence in Seafarers' International Union meeting halls is a subject for federal review, not a matter for the province to investigate, Attorney-General John Clement said in the legislature Monday.

"The position of the Ontario government remains unchanged" he said.

Morton Shulman (NDP-Toronto High Park) repeatedly has asked the attorney-general's department to investigate allegations of violence against dissident members of the union.

Fog Studied

TORONTO (CP) — A blinding fog which creates peril on a section of Highway 17 just west of downtown Sudbury is under study, Environment Minister William Newman said Monday.

"It's a strange phenomena," Mr. Newman remarked when asked by Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) whether the environment ministry was taking action to resolve the problem. "We're looking into it."

Three Suffocate

HAWKESBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario labor ministry is investigating the death of three workers Saturday at the Canadian International Paper Co.'s mill, 65 miles east of Ottawa.

The men apparently suffocated while they were repairing a bracket in one of the mill's digesters, used for "cooking" wood chips. The digester is a brick-lined vat about 60 feet deep and 14 feet wide.

The victims are Robert Denis, 36; Joseph Piche, 52, and Rheal Parent 42, all of Hawkesbury.

Record Trade Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada had a record $1.88-billion loss on its international trade in goods and services during 1974, up nearly $1.5 billion from the 1973 loss of $425 million, Statistics Canada said Monday.

Figures are adjusted to allow for seasonal veriations.

The year's trade pattern showed strong growth in the first quarter, followed by two quarters of no growth and a record slump in the final three months. The final-quarter deficit was $1.09 billion, more than double the loss of the previous quarter.

The main reason for the sharply-higher loss was a drop of more than $1.2 billion in the surplus on merchandise trade to $1.02 billion.

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Stratford Fencer Challenges Author

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Patrick (Paddy) Crean of Stratford, fencing master at the Stratford Festival, has challenged William Hamilton, the British MP who recently wrote what Mr. Crean calls "the scurrilous book on the British Royal Family," to a duel.

Mr. Crean creator of The Sun Never Sets, a one-man show surveying the works of Rudyard Kipling, wrote the Boston Herald this week saying: "I have challenged the bounder to a duel." He said he mailed his challenge in care of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Mr. Crean, on a trip to Victoria, B.C., could not be reached for comment on what kind of weapons he wanted to use.

When Mr Crean first arrived here in 1962 from his native England, Stratford came alive with sword play. That year, Mr. Crean honed the swords and knifes for MacBeth and Cyrano de Bergerac, two plays produced at the Stratford Festival theatre.

Originally a Shavian actor, Mr. Crean created his one-man show at theStratford Festival in 1970.

Tall and dashing in a scarlet mess jacket, Mr. Crean recited selections from both the romantic and satiric works of Kipling.

Among Mr. Crean's fencing pupils have been Errol Flynn, Laurence Olivier, Alec Guinness, John Gielgud and Paul Scofield.

Premier's Criticism Said Hasty

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation says remarks by Premier William Davis that teacher salary demands are unrealistic and irresponsible are based on little evidence.

H. N. Davis said in a statement Monday that the premier could not possibly know the preliminary salary requests of his 14,000-member federation which negotiates with 83 different school boards.

"When you consider that, with the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, these negotiations represent close to 51,000 elementary school teachers, omission of reference to our situation is a grave error,' the teachers' president said

He said teachers' salaries have declined rapidly in comparison with the cost of living.

Nixon Says People Are Tired of Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon predicted Monday that Premier William Davis would be personally defeated in the next provincial election.

Ending his reply to the speech from the throne, Mr. Nixon said Ontario voters are not so much fed up with 32 years of Progressive Conservative government as with four years of the Davis leadership.

He said a January survey published in the Brampton Times showed Liberals leading Conservatives in the premier's own area. Among committed voters, the Liberals showed 45.8-per cent support compared with 30.6 per cent for the Conservatives and 22.8 per cent for New Democratic Party.

"I am predicting that he is going to be personally defeated."

The premier was absent from the legislature.

Objections To Resort Too Late

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition to a 298-acre resort development in the Collingwood, Ont., area of the Niagara escarpment came too late to be of any consequence, Housing Minister Donald Irvine told the Legislature Monday

"The Niagara Escarpment Commission gave us in writing their approval of this particular development," he said. "At no time did we go against the wishes of the Niagara commission or the aims of the Niagara escarpment.' He said he has approved the development in principle.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked if Mr. Irvine had consulted persons opposed to the development, saying the Federation of Ontario Naturalists opposed it and the federations president had commented that "a town of 7,500 is as compatible with that natural environment as a stockyard is with the centre of a residential area."

"They had ample time before to bring their objections before those people who are responsible for the agreement of this development proceeding at this particular time," Mr. Irvine said.

Sea Law Talks Open

GENEVA (CP) — Another session of the international Law of the Sea conference opened here Monday with a strong reminder to delegates that they share responsibility for the wealth and security of mankind.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in a written message to the conference, said: "We must not replace old quarrels on land by new quarrels at sea.

"The potentialities for such conflicts are very considerable and, given the inevitable development of marine technology, are bound to increase unless we resolve to reach agreement while there is still time to do so."

Paul Lapointe, deputy head of the Canadian delegation, said he is encouraged by the mood of the meeting, attended by representatives of more than 140 countries.

MacDonald Thinks France May Get Enriched Uranium

DEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, says the federal Liberals may be considering approval of a plan to sell enriched uranium to France as a way of bailing out Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Miss MacDonald told a weekend meeting of the Science Association that the enriched uranium plan was linked to Quebec's James Bay hydroelectric development.

"Quebec is in trouble over this project," she said.

Barbra Questions Queen

LONDON (AP) — Barbra Streisand put the question to Queen Elizabeth:

"Why do women have to wear gloves and not the men?"

The Queen looked puzzled. Then it clicked. Palace protocol demands that women being presented to the monarch must wear gloves.

The Queen shook gloved hands with the movie star—pink silk for the Queen, white leather for Barbra—and delivered a diplomatic answer on the question of equality for women.

"I'll have to think about that one," she said. "I suppose it's tradition."

Sometime early in April we'll be opening our new Garden Centre Annex. This will be a new venture for us in some respects since we will be expanding our selection of living plants as well as extending hours of business.

Among the new items will be a complete selection of nursery stock including evergreens, shade trees, fruit stock, etc., all grown in pots by Quinte Nurseries of Trenton. We will also have a much wider range of vegetables, annual and perennial flowers and specialty items.

Located on the north side of our present parking lot, the Annex is so named because it will be open evenings and weekend for cash-and-carry shopping while the main store will adhere to our regular schedule.

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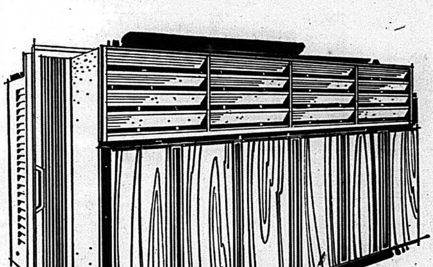

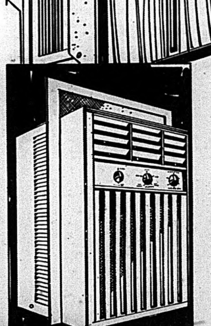

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Public Service Talks Appear at Dead End

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mediation talks aimed at ending the month-long strikes by federal laborers and tradesmen recessed late Tuesday night and were to resume this morning with both sides dug in and showing no signs of movement.

Gordon Kritsch, chief negotiator for the Public Service Alliance which represents the 18,600 workers involved in the dispute, said both union and government negotiators were "spinning wheels" while mediator Tom O'Connor tried to find a solution to the dispute.

The walkouts have halted grain shipments and hampered mail service and air travel.

The recess in talks came after a failure in negotiations earlier in the day to bring any change from either side in contract proposals. Nevertheless, the two sides were still closer than they have been before.

The union wants a first-year pay raise of 18 per cent and a second-year increase of 11.25 per cent for the employees, as well as a $770 lump-sum retroactive payment to cover the period between November—when the last contract ended—and March.

Treasury board, the government's negotiating arm, has proposed a first-year raise of 15.5 per cent with a second-year increase of 11.25 per cent and a $500 lump-sum payment.

Average hourly pay for the workers, who include such groups as grain weighers and samplers, postal maintenance workers, airport runway cleaners and other tradesmen and laborers, is $4.42.

The deadlock Tuesday led Bill Doherty, alliance vice-president, to charge that treasury board was carrying out a charade and a hoax by trying to make the public believe there was progress in talks.

But the government had moved less than one per cent while the union had moved three per cent in this set of mediation talks, he said.

"They are now attempting to provoke us into breaking off talks to permit them to recommend to Parliament that we be legislated back to work," he said in a statement to reporters.

But he added that the union negotiators would be willing to continue participation in mediation efforts.

W. A. Church, chief negotiator for the government, called Mr. Doherty's allegation nonsense and said the treasury board was waiting for a response from the union to its latest offer

In the Commons Tuesday, Prime Minister Trudeau told opposition questioners that the time had not yet come for intervention by Parliament in the dispute.

The public interest was not yet hurt enough by the strikes to warrant a government-legislated end to the dispute, he said.

Submarine Raised

Hughes and CIA Get Soviet Secrets

NEW YORK (CP) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and industrialist Howard Hughes co-operated in an effort to raise a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean, three newspapers report.

They say:

—About one-third of the submarine was lifted to the surface, a section containing the bodies of more than 70 Soviet officers and seamen who died in the 1968 sinking. The bodies were buried a sea in military ceremonies filmed by the CIA.

—No missiles or codes were recovered, but another U.S. effort will be made this summer to raise the remainder of the submarine.

—From the parts of the sub recovered, U.S. security analysts discovered that the Soviets were arming conventional submarines with Polaris-type nuclear missiles and nuclear-tipped torpedoes.

The Los Angeles Times says the recovered portion of the Soviet sub yielded "secrets with profound national security implications."

The stories were published after columnist Jack Anderson reported on the Mutual Broadcasting System Tuesday night a similar version of the attempt to retrieve the Russian sub intact. It sank after a series of explosions.

The CIA made efforts to have accounts of the operaton withheld.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the stories, and it was not known what impact the operation might have on Washington-Moscow relations.

Dispute Settled

TORONTO (CP) — A year-long dispute between the province and civil servants over mileage rates for using personal vehicles on government business has been resolved, the Civil Service Association of Ontario said Tuesday.

Civil servants in southern Ontario will receive 16 cents a mile for the first 5,000 miles, 13 cents for the next 10,000 miles and 11 cents a mile for anything beyond 15,000 miles. Each rate is one-cent-a-mile higher in Northern Ontario.

After August 1, the rate for the first 5,000 miles will be 18 cents a mile in southern Ontario and 19 cents a mile in Northern Ontario.

Teachers Want Core Of Compulsory Studies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An interim report by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) will recommend to OSSTF meetings later this week that the federation set a policy establishing a minimum core of compulsory subjects and regional exams.

The annual assembly of the 34,000-member federation will be held in Toronto starting Friday.

The report, initiated at last year's assembly, says there is a concern across the province about the standard of education.

It says that an examination of present courses offered in provincial secondary schools revealed "a great discrepancy in standards within courses, course offerings . . . and student opportunities."

The report will be presented to the assembly for consideration.

Cambodia Students Want End to Aid

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A thousand university students held a rally on their campus today to urge the United States Congress to halt aid to Cambodia and to call on President Lon Nol's regime to step down.

Police blocked an anti-Lon Nol student demonstration Tuesday by sealing off the site for which it was planned. But there was no interference with the meeting today.

"We support the U.S. Congress' movement for the aid cutoff," said a student leader. "In five years of war, the government is now on the point of collapse. Any more aid will not lead to a peaceful settlement but will only prolong the war."

He said that U.S. aid to Cambodia in recent years "did not get into the hands of the poor people but went only to the high-ranking officers and officials."

The students said President Lon Nols government lacks popular support and said they would back "any government—Communist or not—as long as it brings peace."

That Spring Feeling

Tuesday was just the day to prompt thoughts of spring . . . and spring cleanup. Which was exactly what tug boat operator Fred Dokis was doing with his workboat outside Belleville's water filtration plant . . . before the weather changed today. When the Bay of Quinte thaws, Fred will tow barges and equipment into place to restart work on extension of new water-intake pipeline project, begun last fall.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for occasional rain. Thursday will be mostly cloudy. Temperatures today will range between 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40 (4c)	36 (2c)
One Year Ago	40 (4c)	29 (-2c)

Rainfall — .34 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Somehow or other, as we grow older, work seems a lot less fun, and fun seems a lot more work.

News Briefs

Pension Boost Offset

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to prevent insurance companies from taking cost-of-living benefits in policies that combine private and Canada Pension Plan payments was introduced in the Commons Tuesday. Sponsor John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, tabled the bill to give MPs a chance to consider the problem which arose when CPP benefits were indexed to the cost of living Jan. 1. Many insurance companies offer policies combining CPP and private benefits, agreeing to pay an over-all monthly total. In some cases, Mr. Reid said, the companies have lowered their own contribution by the amount CPP benefits have risen through indexing.

Increase Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A government plan to increase admission fees to national parks was called repulsive by Stan Schellenberger, PC MP for Wetaskwin, speaking Tuesday to the Commons Indian affairs committee.

Police Charged in Brawl

TORONTO (CP) — Two off-duty Metropolitan Toronto policemen were arrested Tuesday morning after a man was hit with a chair and a gun was pointed at a doorman of a local tavern. Police report that the arrests followed a high-speed car chase after a brawl at the tavern. Constable Cameron Lee Gates, 25, has been charged with wounding and pointing a firearm. Constable Roy Tracey, 30, has been charged with impaired driving.

Inquiry Launched

TORONTO (CP) — Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said Tuesday a federal inquiry has been launched into the activities of a number of Canadian pulp and paper companies related to the recent takeover of the Price Co. Ltd. of Quebec City.

Wants Canadians Favored

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government should make sure that at least 90 per cent of students entering medical schools in the province are Canadians, Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-High Park) told the legislature Tuesday.

Parties Banned

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's leftist military regime has banned the country's major centre-right party and two disident left-wing groups, increasing the Communist party's chances in next month's national election. The crackdown came a day after President Francisco da Costa e Gomes said the parties who do not follow the regime's leftist line will be curbed.

Bombers Transferred

BELFAST (AP) — IRA bombers Dolours and Marion Price have won their fight for transfer to a prison in Northern Ireland. The air force took the sisters secretly from Durham jail, in northern England, to Armagh jail.

Offer Won't Be Changed

City Bus Drivers Told $5.20 Hourly Near Tops

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Transit commission chairman Marylea Burtt says she is prepared for a strike of city bus drivers and does not intend softening her stand on the commission's wage offer.

Mrs. Burtt told The Intelligencer Tuesday, "we're not going to budge from our last offer of $5.20 an hour." Employees currently earn approximately $4.25 an hour.

The commission employs 20 drivers and three mechanics in its 6-day-a-week operation providing bus service to the city. Since last December, the commission has been negotiating with union members.

The talks broke off Jan. 27 and since then conciliation talks with a provincial mediator have proved fruitless. Mrs. Burt said money has been a "central issue", with the union asking for about $1.46 an hour, nearly twice the 75-cent raise offered by the commission.

In a letter to all commission employees mailed Tuesday, Mrs. Burtt outlined the commission's proposal and showed statistics of other public transit commissions.

Of 10 commissions listed, (including Kingston, Niagara Falls, London and Cornwall) only the Niagara Falls rate of $5.38 an hour exceeded the Belleville offer.

"I can't justify another raise," said Mrs. Burtt.

Mrs. Burtt felt she was obliged to write a letter to commission staff, not to sway them into accepting the offer but to ensure that all employees were familiar with the commission's position.

Her letter states,". . . the commission is not prepared to offer more wages".

"Financially the commission stands to make a profit of approximately $1,000 a week while the strike is being held," the result of employees losing their wages during the strike, if called, she said.

Mrs. Burtt said Belleville is a small city and residents who would ordinarily ride the bus system "are just going to have to find other ways of getting around" in the event of a strike.

A strike cannot be held legally until a week after receipt of the conciliators report. This report is not expected for the next three weeks.

Fourth Province Is Abandoned

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam is abandoning a fourth province, Quang Tri, to the fast encroaching North Vietnamese and is considering giving up Thua Thien, which includes the old imperial capital of Hue, government officials disclosed today.

Indira Gandhi Cross-examined

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India stepped down from the witness stand today after two days of cross examination on charges of political campaign violations in 1971.

Maintaining her innocence through nearly seven hours of testimony in Allahabad, her home city, India's 57-year-old political leader said her campaign for her seat in Parliament had been in accordance with the law.

Under questioning today, Mrs. Gandhi also defended herself against accusations that the government showed favoritism to her youngest son by granting him permission to manufacture cars in India.

There was no indication when Judge J.M.L. Sinha would deliver his verdict. The case has been dragging on for four years, and Mrs. Gandhi was the 97th witness.

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Truancy Bothers School Board

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings—Prince Edward separate school board has expressed dissatisfaction with the Family and Children's Services Agency in regard to its ability to cope with truancy.

Father L. P. Casartelli, Maynooth trustee, raised the issue Tuesday night when he cited the example of a student who has only attended 11 days of school since Christmas.

Father Casartelli said this is a "dereliction of duty" on the part of the agency in not tending to this student or seeking the reasons why he was not attending school.

Education director Ed Neville said the matter had been brought to his attention earlier this week and he was taking steps to rectify the probem.

Father Casartelli asked if the board was getting its dollar value out of the agency. The board now pays $3,400 a year for the truancy service.

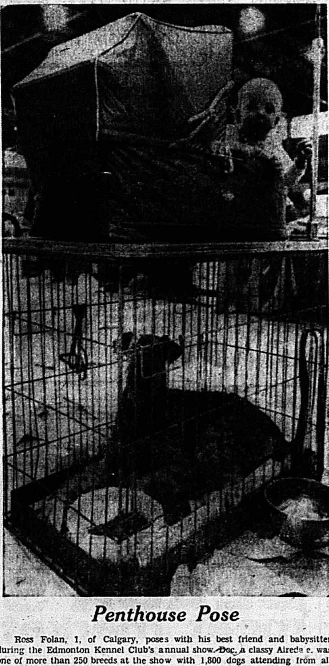
Last week the Hastings County Board of Education voted to hire its own attendance officer and terminate its existing relationship with the Family and Children's Services.

Belleville trustee Paul Wall said the agency is subjected to a budget which may put some limitations on its work.

Mr. Neville explained to the board that in the past the board could ask for family allowance withdrawals to force parents to keep their children in schools. He said this practice has ceased.

Mr. Neville also said the fines for keeping children out of school had been increased. Habitual truants can also be sent to training school.

After lengthy discussion the board voted to refer the matter to the policy committee for further study. It was suggested the board may consider hiring a full-time truant officer.



Penthouse Pose

Ross Folan, 1, of Calgary, poses with his best friend and babysitter during the Edmonton Kennel Club's annual show. Doc, a classy Airedale, was one of more than 250 breeds at the show with 1,800 dogs attending from all parts of Canada and the United States. (CP Photo)

Funeral Directory

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Driver Charged

TRENTON — A 24-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with failure to yield in connection with a car-motorcycle accident Tuesday in which a 38-year-old Trenton man suffered minor injuries.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville today identified the person charged as Ann O'Connor of 28 Bayview Trailer Park.

Reg Gilbert of 33 Alfred St. was treated and released for lacerations at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Constable Dan Garlick estimated damage to the Harley-Davidson motorcycle at $900 and to the car at $450 in the 4 p.m. mishap which occurred on Highway 2 near Bayside.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Mass. Ferg. 31,315, 16, down ⅛
Sky Hot 16,800, 5½, up ¼
Tor. Pom 11,955, 40¼, up ¼
Westons 11,350, 20, down ⅛
Can. Tire A 8,700, 43½, up ⅛

MINES

Unit. Siscoe 4,200, 4.80, down .10
Yell. Bear 4,100, 2.02, down .13
Frobex Ltd. 4,000, 13½, no change
Mart. McNeely 3,500, .30, down .00½
Pamour Min. 3,000, 9½, down ¼

OILS

Trans. Can. Res. 6,900, .70, down .03
Can. Hydrogas Res. 5,800, 2.00, no change
Sun Oils 5,750, 4.85, up .10
Universal Oils 5,000, 2.50, down .05
United Canso 4,450, 6¾, down ¼

DEATHS

CLAPP, Clark — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, Ont., on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Clark Bowerman Clapp of Hillier, Ont. Beloved husband of Florence Osborne. Father of the late Vern O. Clapp and grandfather of Christopher Clapp of Toronto, in his 91st year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be on Friday, March 21st at 2:30 p.m. Reverend D. Joynt officiating.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

Masonic Service, Lodge No. 164, Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.
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DOUGLAS — Suddenly at Stirling on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Mrs. Irene Douglas of R.R. 4, Stirling. Wife of the late Nestor Douglas. Dear mother of Jason and Robin, R.R. 4, Stirling.

Cremation in St. James Crematorium.

Donations to the Heart Foundation will be appreciated by the family and may be made through the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

DEATHS

GOODWIN, Margaret Helena — Suddenly at Trenton, Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Margaret Helena Goodwin, (R.N.), 301 Dundas St. E., Trenton, in her 62nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweetman. Beloved wife of Gerald Goodwin. Dear mother of Theresa, of Belleville, Mrs. Gery Tyndall (Susan), Orillia, Thomas Deforge, London, Ont. Sister of Garret Sweetman, Ancaster, Ont.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 60 Division (near King), Trenton, until Friday morning, March 21st, then to St. Peter's Church, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvery Vault.
Mr19-2t

JOY, Frederick — At the family residence, 363 Rosedale Drive, Whitby on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Frederick Joy. Beloved husband of Edith Devine. Father of Mrs. Iver Oness (Violet), Ajax; Miss Marilyn Joy, Whitby; Kenneth, Norman, Robert, Belleville; David, Pickering, in his 79th year.

A Memorial Service will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Nash Road, Oshawa, on Thursday, March 20th at 2:30 p.m.

Flowers gratefully declined.

POIRIER, John Ernest — Of 306 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, in his 66th year. Dear son of Mrs. Georgina (nee Curley) Poirier of Ottawa and the late John Ernest Poirier. Beloved husband of Margaret Mary Burke. Dear father of John Ernest Poirier Junior of Ottawa and David William Poirier of Paris, France, Mrs. Robert Langabeer (Julia) of Willowdale and Mrs. Russell Carter (Margo) of Belleville. Dear brother of James Poirier, Mrs. Ward Wright (Anne), Mrs. (Gladys) Abernathy, and Miss Mary Poirier, all of Ottawa. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Poirier is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St., West. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, March 21st at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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Lending a Hand

Kiwanis governor for eastern Canada and the Caribbean Charles Forsyth spoke Tuesday night to a group of Kiwanis members from clubs in Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Picton and Kingston. He was presented with a coat which he is trying on assisted by Kiwanis Ltd. Gov. John Trafford while Belleville Kiwanis club president, Albert Van Reewyk looks on.

Kiwanis Head Defends Need for Group's Service

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Have service clubs had their day? Not as long as there are immediate needs in the community that can be done by those in business and the professions, says Charles Forsyth, Kiwanis Governor of Eastern Canada and the Caribbean.

Mr. Forsyth was speaking to a meeting Tuesday evening at the Four Seasons Hotel of about 150 members from the two Belleville Kiwanis clubs, as well as those from Kingston, Madoc, Trenton and Picton.

"When no one cares about the needs of those less fortunate in the community than I say there is no need for a service club. Today there are many needs that can be looked after by business and professional people and service clubs such as Kiwanis should be responding to those needs.

Mr. Forsyth, from Toronto, pointed out areas that the Kiwanis club has become involved in, helping young people, especially those with learning difficulties and those with drug problems and also in the area of assisting senior citizens.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Argus Corp. C	12⅜	Dylex Ltd.	6⅛	Pine Point	30½
Bk. of Mont.	14¼	Falconbridge Cop.	5¾	Pitts Eng. C	6⅜
Bk. of N. S.	42⅜	Falconbridge Ni.	28¾	Prem. Cable	7½
Baton Broadcast	7	Foodex Systems	210	Ranger Oil	24½
Bell Canada	47	Ford (Canada)	67½	Rio Algom	32¾
Bramalea	3⅛	GMC	42¾	Roman Corp.	11⅜
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BC Forest	14⅞	Guaranty Trust	6	Ry. Trust	23¾
BC Telephone	10½	Gulf Canada	20½	Scot and Y Hold	145
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Camflo Gold	14¾	Hollinger Mns.	27½	Shell Cda.	15½
Canada Cement	11⅛	Home Oil A	22	Sherritt Gordon	6⅛
Cdn. S. Pete	205	Hudson Bay Co.	15¾	Siebens Oil	9⅝
Cdn. Cable	13⅛	Hudson Bay Mng.	17⅛	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25⅞	Hudson Bay Oil	24¼	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
CIL	18⅜	Husky Oil	15⅛	Slater Steel	10¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	28⅝	IAC Ltd.	19½	Steel Cda.	28
CPR	16¼	Imasco	30¾	Texaco Inc.	33¾
Cdn. Tire A	43½	Impl. Oil	26⅛	Texasgulf	36⅞
Chrysler Corp.	10½	Intl. Nickel	22⅞	Thomson News	12⅜
Chum Ltd.	6½	Intprov. Pipe	12⅞	Tor. Domn. Bank	40
Cominco Ltd.	25¾	Intl. Utilities	11⅞	Traders A	13¾
Cons. Bathurst	24	Kerr Addison	12⅛	Trans-Cda. Pipe	10¾
Cons. Building	260	Labatts A	17½	Union Carbide	19½
Consumer's Dist.	7⅝	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Gas	8⅛
Consumer's Gas	13⅛	Mac. Hunter C	9	United Canso	6¾
Corby Dist. A	17¼	Mac. Bloedel	23¼	Victoria and Grey	26½
Craigmont Mns.	400	Massey-Ferg.	16	Villacentres	315
Crush Intl.	6⅝	Microsystems	315	Walkers W. A	40½
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Funerals and Obituaries

CLIFFORD HENRY WILSON

Foxboro

The funeral of Clifford Henry Wilson, of Foxboro, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel conducted by Mr. Robert McLaren. Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were James Reynolds, Stan Sherry, Stan Hayton, Garfield Evans, Frank Brough, and Bernard Hollinger. Monday evening members of the Royal Black Preceptory Number 382 of Foxboro held a memorial service in the chapel.

MRS. DOUGLAS CUMMINGS

Stirling

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Olive Cummings were conducted Wednesday, March 19, in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home, with Rev. Lasher officiating, followed by interment at the Eggleton Cemetery.

Mrs. Cummings died Sunday, March 16, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 52nd year.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas Cummings. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske.

Mrs. Cummings resided in Belleville for 16 years before she moved to her present home, RR 4 Stirling.

She was the mother of five children, Mrs. Douglas (Muriel) Nicholsen, of Stirling, Blaine and Ron of Stirling, Clarke of Belleville, and Wayne of Peterborough.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Mildred) Graham, and Mrs. Jane (Lorna) Malcolm, both of Belleville. She also survived by two brothers, Powell, of Ottawa, and Cecil of Denbigh, and six grandchildren.

She is predeceased by a daughter, Katherine.

Mrs. Cummings attended the Methodist Church in Belleville.

JOHN ERNEST POIRIER

Mr. John Ernest Poirier, 306 Victoria Ave., died Tuesday at the Belleville General Hospital in his 66th year.

Born in Ottawa Mr. Poirier is the son of Mrs. Georgeanna (Curley) Poirier and the late John Ernest Poirier.

He is survived by two sons, John Ernest of Ottawa, and David William, of Paris, France, two daughter Mrs. Robert (Julia) Langabeer, of Willowdale, and Mrs. Russell (Margo) Carter, of Belleville.

Mr. Poirier is also survived by a brother, James Poirier, three sisters, Mrs. Ward (Anne) Wright, of Ottawa Mrs. Gladys Abernathy and Miss Mary Poirier both of Ottawa. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

A retired Bell Canada employee for more than 43 years, Mr. Poirier was a member of the St. Joesph's Catholic Church in Belleville.

The funeral mass will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church followed by interment at St. James Cemetery.

Mr. Poirier is resting at the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

Newsmaker

Single Sign Suggested

The local One Parent Families Association of Canada will hold its general meeting at Dufferin St. school in Trenton, March 20 at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning 968-4045 or 392-8295.

Free Help Offered

In a letter to city hall, James A. Gubb, general manager of Quinte Advertising Agency, has offered to donate free time to helping promote Belleville's 1973 Centennial Year project.

Power from Sea Old Proposal

HALIFAX (CP) — A project to produce electric power from the waves of the ocean that has won British government support stirred interest here because it was first experimented with by Osborne Havelock Parsons, a Halifax resident, in the 1920s.

Powergram, an in-company publication of Nova Scotia Power Corp., said Mr. Parsons set up a demonstration wave power plant that was fully operative by 1925.

His invention consisted of pontoons fixed so they could only move up and down with the action of the surface of the sea.

The up-and-down action created electricity but had some drawbacks was not considered commercially feasible and there was no effective method of storing the power.

The latter remains the chief problem facing British scientists.

No Carrier

BRETTON, England (CP) — A supermarket in this community near Peterborough says it has lost more than 400 of its wheeled grocery carriers to thieves. From now on, shoppers will have to pay a £1 ($2.30) deposit on trolleys wheeled out of the store.

CORRECTION

IN SEARS PRE-PRINTED CIRCULAR IN TODAY'S INTELLIGENCER; PAGE 2 THE PRICE FOR THE LADIES' SLACKS SHOULD HAVE READ $8.99; ON PAGE 7 — PILLOW IS FORTREL FILLED AND NOT FEATHER FILLED. WE APOLOGIZE TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

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QUINTE MALL BELLEVILLE

Province Approves Trenton Request for Home Grants

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton will get up to $800,000 in Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) money to upgrade homes and town services in several still undesignated residential areas in the town.

Approval of Trenton's application for money was confirmed by a provincial housing ministry official in Toronto Tuesday.

John Brown, director of the community renewal branch, said Trenton's application is "okay, they're in". He did not reveal if the full $800,000 requested will be allotted to the town.

Trenton has been waiting since early February to know the fate of its request for funds to upgrade conditions in older, deteriorating and predominantly residential areas. Five areas in Trenton have been selected as potentially suitable areas for an influx of dollars.

Mr. Brown did not say whether the town received its entire request.

Trenton is among some dozen municipalities that applied for NIP funds for the first time this year. A total of about 55 submitted requests for money prior to the Dec. 1, 1974 deadline.

Mr. Brown said 12 were rejected outright as not fitting the program's criteria, another 12 received money previously set aside, and the remaining 33, Trenton among them, got the funds allocated for 1975.

In total, $15-million has been set aside by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for NIP projects in 1975.

CMHC funds will only be released when the corporation and the provincial government sign a master agreement that has been up for revision in Ottawa. Delays experienced in refining the agreement in Ottawa has meant the money was effectively frozen.

The housing ministry director said two weeks ago he expected the agreement "almost daily" with an accompanying announcement of successful applicants to follow close on its heels.

The situation still remains the same: "It's just a matter of getting the stuff from CMHC,' he said Tuesday. "It still has to be bounced off the Provincial - Municipal Liaison Committee," but "that won't delay anything."

He said he expected an official announcement from Queen's Park, which provides another $7.5-million in NIP funds, shortly.

King Stresses Support For Economic System

PICTON — Canada's free enterprise system is not healthy in the one area that could cause its downfall — public opinion — says Picton mayor Donald King.

"The myths of high profits, inefficiency, poor wages are being heard and listened to — the exact myths that could cause the greatest lowering of the public's standard of living through 'the so-called answers' of some — subsidies he noted.

Mayor King, addressing Picton Rotarians Tuesday, said subsidies, government ownership, controls, increasingly high taxes and excessive welfare programs all are part answers some people are needed to solves the country's economic condition.

"I believe the average member of parliament, federal, provincial or municipal, reflects the opinions of the average person in his constituency. If the voice of government both elected and civil servant is anti-business, then I accept the fact that it is business's fault and that it is our social responsibility to educate Canadians young and old to the advantages of our system," he observed.

"We know that despite its faults the free enterprise system is the best in the world," he commented.

Mayor King said the competitive enterprise system to almost all segments of our society — agriculture, consumers, labor and even education.

The mayor said there will always be specific areas where the market system could improve.

Government intervention in these areas well may be desirable and legitimate. But such intervention should not be casual or automatic. Wherever possible it should be done in a way that enhances, not destroys the ability of the marketplace to accomplish the things society wants.

"So, it is the challenge to the system, not just to business that I am concerned with."

Mayor King said the onus is upon Rotarians and other community businessmen to speak out in support of a system that, "despite its fauls", has given us one of he highest standards of living in the world.

He was introduced by Rotarian John Cole and thanked by Rotary Club member William Cooke.

DONALD KING

District at a Glance

Milk Meeting Changed

STIRLING — The regular meeting of the Hastings County Milk Producers, originally scheduled for March 6, will be held in the board room of the county office of the provincial ministry of agriculture and food here Thursday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Thompson Life Member

PICTON —A Picton woman, Mrs. Margery Thompson, has been voted the first honorary life member of the Prince Edward County museum by Prince Edward County councillors.

Mrs. Thompson, a school teacher in Picton for many years, was described as ope of the museum's chief supporters. She has supplied expertise, labor and material donations.

Council Gets Thanks

CAMPBELLFORD — Cathy Redden has written Belleville city council her personal thanks for its donation of the $100 award she won at the recent Rotary Music Festival. The festival, she wrote, is important to all the communities it involved.

Fund Drive Under Way

AMELIASBURG — The Prince Edward unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a fund drive kickoff dinner in the township hall here tonight. Time of the event is 7 p.m.

Pancakes Festival Fare

EAST LAKE — The National Farmers Union, local 333, will sponsor a pancake and maple syrup festival at the East Lake farms of Ken Marisett Sunday, March 23.

The special event will begin at noon Sunday and continue until 5 p.m. with the highlight of the day a hay ride to the sap bush for all visitors.

McLennan Takes Seat

MARMORA — Coun. David McLennan, still recovering from injuries he suffered in a December car accident, took his seat on Marmora Village Council for the first time recently since his acclamation in the December municipal election. Walking with the aid of crutches, Mr. McLennan was acclaimed with Coun. Gordon Bennett to fill the two vacancies.

Blood Clinic March 26

PICTON — Prince Edward's first blood donor clinic of 1975 will be held March 26 at Picton United Church Centennial Hall.

Clinic hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Prince Edward Women's Hospital Auxiliary Association.

Organizers are concerned for the success of this clinic as it will take place during the March break at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Students, who in recent years have donated generously, may be unable to participate as many of them will be absent on vacations.

In 1974 a total of 653 units of blood was collected in Picton, an increase of 40 units from 1973.

Stirling Disaster

Tuesday evening an exercise was carried out in Stirling to see how the response would be if a disaster occurred in the community. Here, a group of civilian mobile radio operators are briefed in the fire hall.

Fairgrounds Again Suggested as Pool Site

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County's proposed community swimming pool will be located at the present site of the ball diamond in the Picton fairgrounds if the Price Edward Agricultural Society supports the plan and there is no conflict through the property lease between the fair and the county.

In a recorded voted Tuesday, councillors agreed to suggest this area of the fairgrounds as a tentative site, barring objections from the fair board. Only one councillor, Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills opposed the motion.

It was decided council would meet with members of the agricultural society at the fairgrounds Saturday to study and discuss the proposed site.

Pool committee members also will be included.

Council's decision followed a controversial meeting attended by about 50 supporters and organizers of the pool project.

Spokesman for a group of concerned citizens, Roy Wight of Glenora said the pool project is slowing down in the public's mind, primarily because county council has taken no action.

When Wellington arena burned there was immediate response from council in the form of a $154,000 grant.

Mr. Wight said the pool is even more important to the community.

He added his group seeks three things from council — a pool site, finds to assist in construction and a yearly maintenance grant.

The Prince Edward Agricultural Society at its annual meeting in January voted against location of a pool on the fairgrounds saying they did not consider the site suitable for a pool.

When Mr. Wight was reminded of this by Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills he suggested there is no reason to back away from possible conflict with the fairboard.

"We'll replace the agricultural society if we have to," asserted Mr. Wight.

Later this year, the fairboard did agree to location of a pool at the rear of the grandstand but a group of concerned area residents petitioned town council opposing this site.

Communication Key To Disaster Plan

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — People think that the federal and provincial governments will take care of them after a disaster, Col. Angus Duffy, Emergency Measures co-ordinator, told a small army of civilians, firemen and police assembled at the Stirling fire hall Tuesday evening. "They will, but it will be too damned late," he pointed out. "The first response must come from us."

Stirling's peacetime emergency plan was tested Tuesday. The situation was that a gasoline truck had overturned and exploded. A wide section of the community was demolished.

"Three buildings on fire is not a disaster for our purposes," Col. Duffy said. "A disaster is anything which requires a controlled or co-ordinated effort beyond the scope of the community. We will test and update the plan tonight."

The EMO co-ordinator said that some things the emergency plan must provide for is authority, a control headquarters, plus a rapid assembly and expansion of emergency services.

"The control group stays at headquarters. They make decisions. They do not go out and win medals," the large assembly was told.

Quinte area communications officer John Kaine pointed out the valuable resource that exists in the area . . . the GRS radio (citizens band) operators.

"When Brighton was struck by the windstorm two years ago, 20 minutes afterwards we had seven communications centres set up," Mr. Kaine said. "There are GRS operators all over the area. At one exercise we had 87 operators.

The radioman added that they had been able to pass unannounced before hand, a message from Toronto to Ottawa along Highway 7 in 20 minutes. They also have liaison with a motorcycle club for message carrying.

Col. Duffy told emergency personnel that they should make certain people at their place of work and home understand their involvement and any messages that could be directed at them. "If the telephone fan-out system of alerting people doesn't work, then we don't have a system," he said. "The first few minutes are very important."

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The Corporate Scene

Annual Reports of Past Year Reflect Realism That Was Missing Before

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

That familiar harbinger of spring, the shiny new corporate annual report, is beginning to brighten doorsteps and letter-boxes of investors everywhere.

It could be argued that annual reports represent a major segment of Canadian literature. There are more annual reports than new novels each year, and the total person-hours spent in creating one are as great as in the other.

(But then a similar claim could be made for telephone directories, which are published in even greater numbers).

Whether literature or not, annual reports have been changing with the times—as can be verified by a glance back at the typical annual report of the late 1960s.

Reflecting that period's general mood of rising expectations, the typical report was a paean in praise of a growth-filled future.

The typical 1974 report, in contrast, seems much more realistic and sombre. Corporate problems are faced openly, rather than being ignored or buried in euphemisms.

But one thing still missing from most annual reports, however, is some form of accounting for inflation and its significant impact on earnings and on the value of the company's assets.

The recently published 1974 annual report of the Toronto-based multi-national enterprise, Massey-Ferguson Ltd., does face the problem directly, in a three-page essay headed Inflation And Its Impact.

It explains, in laymen's terms, what the company sees as the need for higher profitability to maintain its financial health in this period of inflation.

It also deals with the understatement of fixed assets and of depreciation allowance, when traditional accounting methods—which ignore inflation—are used.

Finally, the M-F report explains the alternative accounting techniques, by which the value of inventories can be expressed on a balance sheet, and gives the reasons for its choice of the traditional first-in-first-out method.

The essay is, in effect, a short, painless course in one aspect of accounting, and enhances the investor's understanding of any financial statement.

Much more remains to be done to make annual reports as useful as possible to investors.

In some other countries there's a current trend toward more forecasting of results. That trend is being supported by the Accountants International Study Group, made up of representatives from the accounting professions in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Canadian annual reports will probably be the last to incorporate earnings forecasts—even though the average investor would dearly love to know management's estimate of how much the company is likely to earn next year on current costs.

The provincial securities commissions permit the use of forecasts in a prospectus or take-over bid only in rare circumstances.

And a good many Canadian companies stick so closely to the letter of the law that they refuse to give shareholders any information about what has happened beyond the last day of the fiscal year, although months may have passed since then.

The laudable trend away from go-go annual reports and toward realism should not be an excuse for depriving investors of information they could reasonably expect to be given.

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Belleville Publication

Karen Wishart is an attractive young BCI student with a Margaret Trudeau look about her, to judge from the cover picture of the Chamber of Commerce's current "What's Happening in Belleville" publication.

Karen is seen tutoring Cheshire Home resident Peter Ramsey and she is one of 30 Grade 12 and 13 students from city secondary schools involved in a local pilot project in student involvement. It stems from a course developed by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and this anniversary issue of the Chamber publication shows just what is being accomplished.

The students, who must have 19 credits to join the program, are involved in a variety of tutoring and help situations in such establishments as the Cheshire Home and Hastings Manor.

It is an example of good citizenship and the more it can be expanded throughout the student body in Belleville the better.

Once again the Chamber packs into its publication a wealth of interesting information about the commercial scene in Belleville and about the people who help make the Quinte area generally tick.

Appropriate in this International Women's Year is the fact the editor of "What's Happening in Belleville" is Ruth F. Howard. She and the Chamber are to be congratulated on its broad coverage and lively content.

In addition to word of new industry and commercial ventures — a sign of the Quinte area's general economic health — there is a report on one of the area's latest sporting ventures, the Belleville Squash Club. There is also a preview of some of this year's yachting activities, including the Race Management Seminar at the Four Seasons.

There is an interesting look at the past, in the publication of Office Rules in 1852, a document found in a recently demolished building. In addition to some other gems there is this one: "This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays."

It is followed by this: "Now that hours have been drastically reduced the partaking of food is allowed between 11.30 and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease."

So much for progress. Do we hear someone say: "Has anything changed?" A little perhaps; the work scene is more humane and unions have power and influence undreamed of in those far-off days.

In any event, "What's Happening in Belleville" is proving something of a pacesetter. Chamber manager Don Sutton says it is surprising the number of people from out of town asking to be put on the mailing list. Other Chambers have asked if they may follow their example.

Mr. Sutton's answer: "Be My Guest."

The publication helps puts the economic scene locally in perspective. Local enterprises share in the initiative, indeed in large part make it possible, by advertising within its pages.

Enrolment

Hastings County Board of Education enrolment figures for the current school year indicate there are 13,897 students attending county elementary schools, and not 22,000 as was stated in Wednesday's Intelligencer. As was pointed out at the same time, there are 600 teachers in this category. The figures for secondary school enrolment show 8,912 students and 515 teachers. Nevertheless, the fact remain that, during their "formative years," our children would seem to receive less than adequate supervision, as the pupil-teacher ratio suggests.

Fire Department's Needs

Talk about timing!

Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis had just completed presenting his annual department report to own council and the Gilbert Hotel burned down.

It was a six-alarm blaze, the fourth confirmed arson attempt on the same hotel.

Two Belleville trucks, one each from Frankford, Sidney Township and CFB Trenton, and one vehicle from the Trenton station itself.

Trenton's Fire Department has two trucks, but as Chief Ellis has been telling town councillors for years — and had again just that night — if both answer alarms simultaneously no one is left to man the fire hall.

For the fifth time in as many years, Chief Ellis had asked council for additional manpower to bring each shift to three-man strength. Once again, council, in their wisdom, ignored the request.

One councillor in recent memory even suggested the town revert to a volunteer fire department, a bit on the extreme side of things even if firemen's wages — like everyone else's — seem to be ballooned by inflation.

Hopefully the day will never come when the telephone at Trenton's fire hall goes unanswered. It could be a matter of life and death.

'Gospel Road' Film Here

A couple of years ago Johnny Cash's fine film, The Gospel Road, was screened at the old Belle theatre. A moving portrayal of the life of Christ, filmed on location in the Middle East, the film is returning to Belleville for two showings at Centennial high school March 21.

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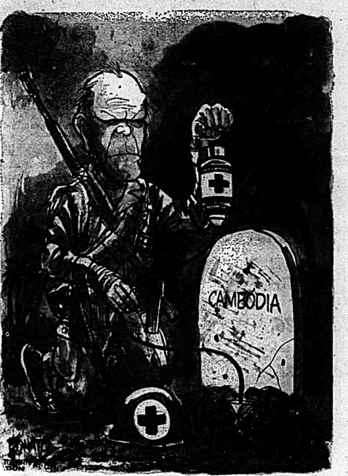

C. Roy Greenaway

A Newspaperman and a Painter

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

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Unusual as the honor is, it is a most fitting one.

Roy spent 20 years full time in the gallery as Toronto Star publisher Beland Honderick bureau chief, and many other years on a casual basis.

Over the years he had many gold marks on his reporter's score sheet.

At the dedication ceremony his old colleague and now Star said that Roy had first been appointed to this beat because he was the only Star man George Drew would talk to.

This was true at least to the extent that this particular Star man had a great way with people.

And he also could get confidences out of them that nobody else could. Thus he would produce striking stories such as the Gestapo scandal of 1945. It was his personality that got him the information.

This and his characteristic of being perhaps the most persistent bird dog newspaper man the province has known.

It was this quality, in fact, that I probably most admired in him.

Once he was on a story he didn't know how to quit until he had it.

My favorite recollection of him, and of course I worked with him for a long time, was of a certain murder.

A beautiful young girl had been found murdered in the trunk of a car at three o'clock in the morning.

The paper wanted a picture and got him out of bed. And all that it knew was that her parents lived on a certain street and that the name was Scott. They didn't even have the parent's initials.

The street was apartments on one side and bungalows on the other.

Roy first started on the apartments and rang the buzzer of every Scott. Without any luck.

He then started on the bungalows, and with them, of course, he had to ring every bell.

Finally at about seven o'clock he was going up some steps and a man came out to pick up his paper.

It was Mr. Scott. And Roy had to tell him that his daughter had been murdered.

But he got his picture. And no other paper did

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1955

On Saturday April 16, Belleville will be without telephone service for the first time since 1879. Thirty-Five to 60 seconds later, service will be restored to Belleville's 5,700 subscribers as a new $2,000,000 dial exchange replaces manually-operated switchboards.

Coaches of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association have selected winners of the most improved player and most sportsmanlike player awards for the past year. Winners were Stu-Muirhead, John Graham, Bob Garrison, Larry Langlois, Ron Stoneburg, Pat Boland and Don Deacon.

30 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1945

Hastings is one of the foremost dairy counties in the province, according to the monthly crop report published by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. There was a total of 41,549 milch cows in the county as of December 1, 1944.

Dr. Lela Jean Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe, was among the successful candidates who passed recent examinations conducted by the Medical Council of Canada. Miss Sharpe is at present interning at Western Hospital in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1935

As a member of the executive of the Association of Ontario Mayor Geo. O. Tice will attend the meeting of Dominion Mayors to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal on March 25. One of the chief aims of the mayors will be to urge the federal and provincial governments to assume 100 per cent of all direct relief, thus relieving the municipalities of the heavy burden.

Belleville taxpayers will be asked to contribute an estimated sum of $6,400.00 for repairs to the four public schools and the Collegiate — in the coming year. The largest item in this expenditure is for a new roof at the Collegiate.

50 YEARS AGO

March 19,1925

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company have just had completed a new steel 100,000 gallon water tank on tower. The new tank is 128 feet above ground and is surmounted with a ball indicator. It is only slightly lower that the first one put up within the last year.

The total cost of the Ontario Government Motion Picture Plant at Trenton, is one of the matters on which the Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature are seeking information with the tabling of the 1924 public accounts of the province.

Ottawa's Flashes of Humor

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — It's difficult to tell when Max Saltsman N.D.P.—Waterloo-Cambridge is saying something with tongue-in-cheek. His facial expression seldom gives him away.

Just before Rosemary Brown, a leadership contender for the party, came to Ottawa to address the 16-member caucus, Mr. Saltsman proposed a motion that would bar all leadership hopefuls from speaking to caucus.

It was seriously discussed before being, predictably, defeated.

Mr. Saltsman was said to have enjoyed the discussion immensely, before explaining his rationale for the move. "If they get a look at us they may decide to withdraw."

Overheard just outside the Conservative lobby:

"Did you know that Transport Minister Jean Marchand has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident?"

"You mean he's leaving transport?"

William Simon, U.S. secretary of the treasury, was in the visitor's gallery as the Commons erupted over the dredging-contract scandal. And at one point, John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) compared it to the Watergate scandal.

At that point Mr. Simon leaned over and told Conservatives below that "it's just like home."

When the Senate committee on legal affairs made history by allowing television cameras to record a Parliament Hill hearing for the first time, Senator Ray Perrault wanted to see that history in action.

As the government leader in the Senate, he had no trouble getting the public works department to install a TV set in his office, and he settled down to watch the results.

The TV set went on the fritz, and Senator Perrault didn't see a thing.

The Church of Scientology seems more resourceful than many highly-paid consulting firms when it comes to getting its papers into the hands of cabinet ministers. In one day this week, representatives of the church managed to buttonhole three ministers in the Centre Block—in an area not normally open to visitors. Health Minister Marc Lalonde, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer took the papers with little comment.

LETTERS

Canada and the Monarchy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As is usually the case, the diatribe by Mr. Hockley in regard to the Monarchy is far from correct. The Crown costs the British taxpayer nothing — in fact, he is greatly in pocket.

Around three hundred years ago, in 1688, William III surrendered certain lands to the government of the day in return for an annual stipend, known as the Civil List. The vastly increased value of these surrendered properties greatly exceed the amount doled out to the Queen and the immediate members of her family. The payment of the Civil List is the prerogative of Parliament and not the Crown.

By his accent, an expatriate Englishman, Mr. Hockley should be aware of these facts. I can only hope that I have effectively blunted the axe he has to grind, since there is no "Red" plot, and merely attribute his views to abysmal ignorance. I do not vote Tory.

E. A. DANDRIDGE
FRANKFORD.

A Question of Semantics

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With regard to William C. Hockley's letter in the March 10 edition of The Intelligencer, I wish to comment on his lack of knowledge of the English language.

In his letter "Canada and its Monarch Links", he refers to those of British heritage as "Britishers". I was particularly incensed by this, considering that two paragraphs before he used the correct term — "Britons". Although I do not profess to be an English scholar, I feel I am sufficiently well-educated to know better than to call a Briton a "Britisher".

PAT TYRRELL,
Quinte Secondary School.

Unions' Role in Economy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The editorial page of The Intelligencer of Saturday March 1, 1975 is another blatant attempt by the mass media to misrepresent and distort the issues in the news. Especially strikes by unions representing people in the blue collar sector of today's society. Your paper is pedding a distorted out of context version that big business controlled government wants the public to hear.

Your editorial claiming that Union leadership just snaps its fingers and the workers are out on the picket lines is a lot of bull. No worker has ever gone on strike light-heartedly because he knows that as soon as he does his only means of livelyhood is stopped, namely his pay check. He goes on strike only after the Union has exhausted all avenues of negotiation, via conciliation and mediation and that can and does consume several months of often futile bargaining.

If the Canadian economy and the Canadian people are being taken for a ride, let's put the blame where it properly belongs, not on the backs of the working people, but at the doors of the power and profit-hungry corporations who have only one dominant aim; Profits before People.

As for the right to strike being a grim joke, it would be an even grimmer joke on the general public if that right were ever taken away. That would give every employer the right he is looking for, the right to force their employees back to the sweat shop conditions of a hundred years ago.

Unions only came into existence after the working class began to realize that only as a united and organized body could they hope to survive and attain any measure of a decent living and dignity for their families and themselves.

DONALD E. WEESE,
Frankford.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"I call to rememberance my song in the night: I commune with mine own heart: and my spirit made diligent search." Psalms 77:6

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Nutrition Can Be Fun: School's Kitchen Involvement Teaches Good Eating Habits

BUCKINGHAM, Que. (CP) — Letting a five-year-old try his hand at rolling liver in flour is an example of the novel way students at Buckingham elementary school, about 20 miles northeast of Ottawa, are being taught nutritional concepts and good eating habits.

As well as helping to prepare food, the students benefit from a balanced and inexpensive meal plan that allows them to buy breakfast for a quarter and lunch for 75 cents.

Principal Brian Miller said a federal government LIP grant enabled the school to hire two cooks, a secretary and a nutritionist to run the program.

"It was quite obvious to us that some children were not getting nutritional breakfasts," he said. "They would come to school dragging their heels. Also, some catch the school bus at 6:30 a.m."

Nutritionist Diane Birch prepares weekly menus in co-operation with the cooks. She also meets with teachers to plan nutrition classes.

"Grade 6 is studying snacks and the kindergarten class is learning about meat and fish" she said. "To the younger ones we are trying to give a basic appreciation of many foods, while we try to answer the questions of the older ones and motivate good food habits."

The number of students buying breakfast has tripled since the program started in January and Mrs. Birch said almost 100 of the 260 students buy lunches at noon.

The LIP grant also pays for material and for student expeditions to nearby dairies and cheese factories.

At five years of age, children are not too young to learn about nutrition, said Mrs. Birch, urging Ottawa schools to begin similar programs.

Children should be encouraged to participate in meal preparation at home, she said. A mother should "let her child flour the meat or pull apart the cabbage and give him an active role"

Group cooking has an added advantage for fussy eaters. Seeing their classmates eating something has usually encouraged them to try it too.

Even unpopular items such as liver suddenly taste good when they have helped in preparing them.

Ann Landers

Rules for Bad Teachers

Dear Ann Landers: As a mother, I was disturbed by the letter from the Oklahoma teacher who wrote the set of rules for parents which she said were "guaranteed to produce thoroughly messed-up kids."

As a parent, I hope you will print my rules which might provide interesting reading for certain teachers.

1. If you are having trouble with a child, don't let the parents know. Talk behind his back to friends, other teachers, and other parents.

2. Dont b'other to write a thank-you note for a gift from a student. After all, it takes a lot of time to write 25 or 30 notes. (Never mind about the time it took to select the gift. It doesn't count.) You told the child "thank you" when he gave it to you. That's enough.

3. Never apologize when you have made an error What's done is done—even if you learn later the child was not guilty. An apology might ruin your "image."

4. Ridicule a child in front of the class. It doesn't hurt to be cut down before one's peers. It makes a child more "humble."

5. Leave no doubt in anyones mind as to who your "pets" are. Wealth and social position rate "rewards." Give special attention and privileges to children, nieces and nephews of school board members, and those from rich and influential families.

6. When you attend PTA meetings, go out of your way to be pleasant and attentive to parents with clout, money and prestige. After all it's smart to know what side your bread is buttered on.

I hope you cen find room for this in your column, Ann. I know a few teachers who need this message—Way Out West

Dear Way Out: Here's your "message." For the teachers who don't need it, it will mean nothing. For those who do—well, shape up.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widower in my mid-70s, in good health, and I enjoy a variety of interests. My problem is not loneliness, one so many older folks write about. In fact, it's just the opposite. I am pestered to death by well-meaning people who want to play "Cupid's Little Helper."

I am not a recluse, Ann I enjoy church and social functions. I like people, but I also enjoy the tranquillity of my little home, my books, and my garden.

Because I try to be congenial, many widows have interpreted my friendliness as a signal for help. They insist on "rescuing me from my misery." The worst offenders are the minister and his wife, and a few social workers who are determined to put a woman in my kitchen.

If you will be good enough to print my letter I'm sure it would help. Thank you.—Alone But Not Lonely.

Dear Not Lonely: Why are you so defensive? No one can drag you where you don't want to go. Nor can people inflict themselves on you if you prefer to be alone. You've got high-class worries, Dad. Kwitcherbeefin.

Doris Clark

Poem for Sorrowing Heart

Dear Doris: It really touched home when I read the letter from the lady who lost her little boy. You see, we lost our only child through cancer of the brain. They discovered it at 20 months and we finally lost to it after battling with it for two-and-a-half years. She was just five when she died.

We were left with nothing but memories of her. I was determined not to have any more children as long as I had her but now my husband and I are going to try, for you can't give up that easily.

This Christmas was kind of sad without her but may our next Christmas be brighter with the new child I hope to have. We shall never forget her or replace her with another, but at least we are trying to accept it the best way we know how.

Please send me the poem, "God's Loan".

Another Mother.

Dear Mother: The poem is on its way. Sometimes a thought beautifully expressed, as only a poet can do it, eases a sorrowing heart. We have had many asking for "God's Loan", and require only a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents (which you have sent) to supply any request.

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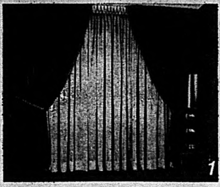

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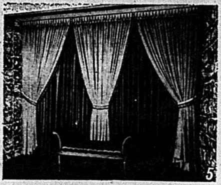

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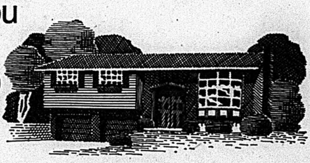

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What Do You Know About Cholesterol?

Cholesterol. One of the great scare words of our time.

But stop for a moment and consider. Do you even know what it is?

If you're not sure, you're like a large number of people who associate cholesterol with heart disease, but aren't certain why.

Cholesterol is a "crystalline fatty alcohol found especially in animal fat and nerve tissue." It is essential to the formation of vitamin D when the sun shines on skin, and is the basis of various important steroid sex hormones.

Cholesterol is absolutely necessary for nerves to transmit impulses throughout the body, and much of metabolized cholesterol (80 percent) is converted to bile acids.

In other words, cholesterol is an integral part of the body, serving as a converter and conductor of other fundamental components. Animals obtain cholesterol both by synthesis within the body and from food sources.

Any time you eats eggs, meat, milk or fish you are taking in some cholesterol. Eggs are particularly high in cholesterol because the primary purpose of an egg is to produce new life. And cholesterol must be part of that process.

About 12 years ago the suggestion was put forward that coronary thrombosis (heart attack) was caused mainly by the excessive consumption of animal fats. The idea came from a close association between the amount of fat eaten in different countries and the number of cases of coronary thrombosis occurring in them.

One difficulty with this data is that heart disease is a disease of affluence, and affluent countries differ from poorer countries in many ways, not only in eating more fat.

It has been shown that the normal human body will rid itself of just about the same amount of cholesterol as that eaten.

Although blood cholesterol will rise after you have eaten a quantity of eggs, within a few hours it will be back to where it was before the eggs were eaten, according to research reported in the Journal of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The American Cancer Society recently studied the dietary habits of a large number of persons, divided into two groups; those who ate more than five eggs a week, and those who ate less than four eggs a week, or none at all.

During the six-year period of the study, there were more deaths from heart attacks and strokes in the second group than among those who ate as many eggs as they wanted.

Several recent studies — in England, Csechoslovakia and the United States — have pointed to a crucial relationship between vitamin C and cholesterol in the blood, and involved in the transport of cholesterol in hte blood, and its inclusion in diet seems to prevent fatty build-up on artery walls.

Researchers hypothesize that this is why the incidence of heart attacks is lower in Mediterranean countries, with a vitamin C-rich diet, than it is in Scandanavian countries, where fresh fruits and vegetables are less plentiful.

The controversy about cholesterol is still far from over, however. There are still more studies to be completed before the question is settled, to everyone's satifaction.

In the meantime, as in most diet issuses, moderation and sensible eating habits are the best way to achieve good health.

Warming Up for Easter!

Karen Kilto happily devours a hard-cooked egg for lunch. Like many children, she considers eggs one of her favorite foods, in combination with a glass of milk, a piece of homemade wholewheat bread, raw celery, carrots, and an orange or apple for dessert, the quickly-prepared and no-fuss egg makes an excellent meal for growing tots. If the hard-cooked egg is to be eaten cold, it should be held under running cold water until cool, to prevent the slightly grey discoloration of the yolk that often results otherwise. It is harmless, but not particularly appetizing.

Give Easter Eggs New Zest With Tangy Sauces or Pickles

Easter eggs are marvellous for the family on Sunday morning.

But chances are that they won't all be eaten, and not even egg salad sandwiches for Monday's lunch will use them all up.

Here are a few recipes to help you turn those leftover eggs into a special and memorable meal.

EASTER EGGS WITH CHILI SAUCE

eight hard-cooked eggs
small bay leaf, finely crumbled
½ tsp. curry powder
pinch of basil and marjoram
four tbsp. salad dressing or mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste
two cups of tea biscuit dough mixed with tomato juice instead of milk

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half, and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks, add seasoning and salad dressing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Restuff the whites with the yolk mixture and put halves together in pairs.

Roll out tea biscuit dough about ¼ inch thick. Cut into eight portions and wrap each piece of dough around an egg. Seal edges of the dough with water and mould the dough to the shape of the egg.

Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 minutes or until browned and the biscuit is cooked. Serve as main course with hot chili sauce or a tomato sauce with hot Spanish seasoning.

STUFFED EGGS WITH SAVORY SAUCE

eight hard-cooked eggs
cooked, finely chopped seasoned spinach

Cut the eggs cross-wise into halves. Take out the yolks and combine them with an equal part of the spinach.

four tbsp. butter
four tbsp. flour
two cups milk

Melt the butter in a sauce pan over low heat. Add the flour and blend over low heat for three to five minutes. Stir in the milk slowly, keeping the sauce consistence smooth and creamy.

two tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
two tbsp. dry sherry
three-quarters cup chili sauce
salt and pepper
one tbsp. horseradish sauce (optional)
one tbsp. prepared mustard (optional)
two cups cooked shrimp

Add all the ingredients to the sauce except the shrimp. When the sauce is smooth and just starting to bubble on the edges, add the shrimp.

Place the egg halves in flaky pastry shells, and pour the sauce over.

This dish serves eight, and is especially nice combined with broccoli or asparagus.

The sauce can be varied by substituting one cup of grated sharp cheddar cheese for the chili sauce.

LUNCHEON LOAF

eight hard boiled eggs
¼ cup diced sweet pickle
pimento to taste
one cup grated sharp cheese
eight crackers
pepper
salad dressing

Chop and combine ingredients and add enough salad dressing and mayonnaise to bind together. Press into a wax paper lined loaf pan and chill. Serve on lettuce or as sandwich filler.

CHEESE AND EGG CASSEROLE

four eggs
1 ½ cups cottage cheese
one cup grated cheddar cheese
1 ½ tbsp. butter
¾ cup milk
one tsp. salt
two cups cooked macaroni
four hard-boiled eggs
tomato and cheese slices

Beat eggs slightly, combine with milk, cottage and cheddar cheese, salt and pepper. Mix butter and macaroni and combine with cheese and milk.

Pour into buttered casserole. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Top with halved hard-boiled egg and tomato slices and cover with cheese slices. Broil 10 minutes.

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Much of the material in these stories is used courtesy of Dorothy Batchellor, consumer consultant for the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board.

Cultural Symbol, Culinary Delight

As a symbol for spring, for birth and growth and life itself, the egg has played a part in human mythologies since history began.

And for just as long it has been included among the essential foods of civilization.

There's a good reason for the importance of the egg in both culinary and cultural areas. Because its primary purpose is to produce new life, it contains most of the nutrients important to health and growth.

A large egg provides 80 calories as well as protein (found in the white of the egg). The yolk contains protein, plus vitamin A, iron, phosphorus, calcium, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, as well as other elements in trace amounts. The fat in the yolk is made up of unsaturated and saturated fats in a ratio of approximately two to one.

Egg Facts from the Inside Out

When cooking eggs, use low to moderate heat. High temperatures cause whites to become tough and rubbery.

The fresher the egg, the more difficult it is to peel when it has been hard-cooked. Use eggs you have had longest for hard cooking.

The freshness of an egg can be judged when it is broken out on a flat surface. In a fresh egg, the white is thick and the yolk stands well up. As the egg ages, the white becomes watery and the yolk flattens.

Eggs can be refrigerated for several weeks.

However, for maximum quality, consumers are urged to buy their eggs weekly rather than monthly.

Contrary to what you might have thought, the color of the shell has nothing to do with the quality of the egg. It depends on the breed of hen.

The color of the yolk depends on the feed given the hen; corn gives a dark yellow yolk and wheat gives a very pale yolk.

Those twisted white cords on either side of the yolk are simply extensions of the yolk casing. They're called chalazae and are completely edible.

For Easter, your family may paint hard-cooked eggs in the traditional way, using food coloring for the dying process, and hot paraffin for the painting on of names or designs.

If you want to decorate eggs that will last indefinitely, you'll need to empty the egg shell. The egg white and yolk you remove should be used within a day or two in recipes calling for uncooked eggs — souffles, custards, cakes, etc.

To empty the shell, wash and dry the egg. Use a long, slim needle. Carefully pierce a hole through the shell in both ends of the egg. Press needle against the edges of each hole, to widen them slightly. Push needle into the egg, to break the yolk. Hold one end of the egg over a bowl. Blow into hole at opposite end. The contents of the egg will drain into the bowl. Rinse the shell with cold water, and dry before starting the decorating process.

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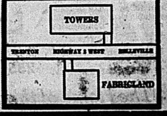

Women Today—Challenge for Change

Nancy Madams, leading discussion after films.

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Women's Reporter

"I get paranoid when people ask me 'Do you work?' as if there was a difference between staying home and working.

"Well, I stay at home, AND I work. And I like the life I have."

That was one woman speaking after viewing the film titled It's Not Enough, shown Tuesday evening in the art gallery of Corby Library. She was part of a small and congenial audience who'd come to the first in a series of three evenings where discussion and films explore the topic Women Today — Challenge for Change.

Nancy Madams, Kingston representative of the National Film Board, introduced the films and led the discussion following. She explained that the films are part of a group of eight films made in 1974 by Kathleen Shannon for the NFB.

"They're special, unique films in many ways," said Miss Madams. "They're entirely about women, they were made by film crews that included more than the usual number of women, and they've been made in a very informal and natural way. This documentary-interview kind of film makes the people seem more real and open."

In fact, the "stars" of all the films are simply ordinary women across Canada, whose problems are faced by women everywhere.

The biggest annoyance voiced by the audience is the lack of low-cost day-care facilities in Belleville. Mothers who work often must use large portions of their salaries to pay for child care.

Forming neighborhood babysitting centres is a good idea in theory, but only as strong as its weakest link, according to some of the women who have found that this solution eventually fails.

"What women need, whether they're working or not, is someplace to take their young children so that they can get out," said one mother.

"They need the time to take an extension course, or do some volunteer work, or just enjoy the adult conversation they don't get at home all day with little kids."

Although some of the audience were hostile to the idea of government subsidies for women who choose to be housewives ("How could you make sure that women who stay at home would work for their money?"), most were agreed that women should be able to choose what kind of life they want as much as men do.

One of the two men in the audience stressed that women must not forget that many men lead boring, unrewarding, low-pay lives too.

Social attitudes need to be changed, everyone agreed as the discussion ended, so that employers will have to be more flexible in their regulations about parents — both men and women — staying at home when children are too sick for school or day care; so that women who do stay at home can regard themselves with more self-esteem and importance in the life of their community; and so that women who work, whether from choice or from need, will no longer be "punished" for also being mothers.

"Women should publicize the undesirable ways they've had to cope with both working and raising children," says a young widow in the film called Mothers are People.

"Then, perhaps, the changes will begin to happen."

The free film and discussion program continues Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m.

Michael Catlin and Marvin Valensky of the provincial ministry of community and social services will comment on the films Tuesday. Thursday's discussion will be led by Scott Orfald and Evelyn Paton of the Family and Children's Services, and Ann Orfald, psychologist at Belleville General Hospital.

Statistics Prove Inequality

In order to publicize International Women's Year, the federal government is spending $750,000 on advertising, learned the audience attending the Women Today — Challenge for Change film and discussion program.

This was followed by another, more startling statistic.

Although there are over 1,800,000 children under the age of 14 in Canada whose mothers work, there are only 1,200 day-care centres in the entire country, and just 89 of these are publicly supported.

The question that is automatically raised said Nancy Madams, National Film Board leader for the discussion period, is why all that money is not being used to provide more and better day-care facilities, so badly needed by working mothers.

More facts from the NFB-film program: One third of the labor force in Canada is female. One third of all married women work outside the home, and 75 per cent of those jobs are full-time.

A mother of two, who holds down a full-time job outside her home, works an average 100-hour week.

"I don't know any women who work for fun," says one of the women in the NFB film, It's Not Enough.

In fact, most women do work because they have to, either because the husbands' incomes need supplementing, or because they are the sole providers for their families.

And yet, the annual median income for women in Canada in 1974 was $4,800. For men? Twice as much — $9,700.

This is particularly odd considering statistics that show that more girls than boys finish high school. There's a direct relationship between education and type of employment, but it doesn't hold true for women. Many women, even those with university degrees, end up in routine and unchallenging jobs, where they are taking care of other people's needs.

In department stores, for example, women are hired to sell low-priced items such as those found at notions counters. Men, on the other hand, are given the responsibility of selling appliances and other costly items which include a good commission with sales.

The old attitudes — career advancement is more important to a man's ego than to a woman's — die hard.

People and Events

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

A large group of members and friends attended the March meeting of Christ Church A.C.W. where they were given a talk and demonstration on the aims, objectives and services of the volunteer organization, "Pensioners Concerned".

The speaker was F.A. Beeby who answered many questions pertaining to pensions, benefits, housing and many other services available to senior citizens

Reports were given on the world Day of Prayer; from the work group; Cent-a-meal and from the social service group at Hastings Manor. Members were reminded that there will be a Lenten Renewal Day at St. John's Church, Stirling on March 22 and also of the reception following the Confirmation service on March 23 when the new bishop of Ontario, Right Rev. Henry Hill will be welcomed on his first official visit to the parish.

A rummage sale is planned for May 2 and members were urged to get ready for this event. A substantial cheque will be forwarded to the Anglican diocesan camp "Hyanto" as Christ Church's A.C.W. contribution.

Reverend John Utley brought an inspirational message and blessing to the group. Hostesses for the afternoon were Bernice Wills and Bess Clarke.

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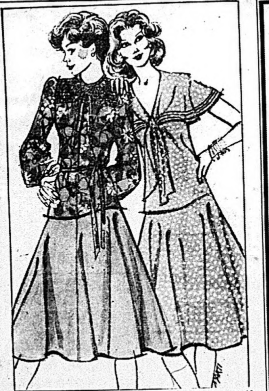

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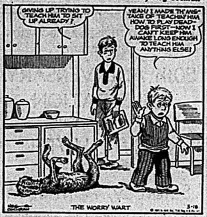
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Canada Annoying Law of Sea Allies

GENEVA (CP) — Among some of Canada's closest allies at the international Law of the Sea conference here, there seems to be a subtle but growing resentment against the federal government, which many believe is being excessive in some of its demands.

Among delegates interviewed there seemed to be a concern that, although Canada is deeply involved in nearly every major issue, the government shows little if any sign of readiness to make key concessions in the interests of reaching general agreement.

Most delegates were unwilling yet to express their uneasiness publicly and virtually all of them went out of their way to stress the extremely high regard in which they hold the Canadian negotiators here and the respect which they have for their skills.

But it is no secret that Canada has in the past worked closely with the African countries on the sea law issue and one Kenyan official told two Canadian reporters: "Let's face it, Canada is getting greedy.'

Said another delegate who asked not to be identified: "Canada has shown itself to be moderate and flexible in the past but now all we seem to hear from your ministers is talk about going it alone if we don't get fast movement towards an agreement."

"Look at it this way," said the delegate, "Canada is asking for rights over its whole continental margin which extends far beyond the 200-mile economic zone we have been proposing for coastal nations.

"It also wants control of its salmon swimming in foreign waters, special provisions for the Northwest Passage because of the ice and dangers of pollution there and a lot of other things.

"Well, all right, but (the Canadian) government will have to start giving something."

Kidnapped Show Dog Chewed Up

DETROIT (AP)—A prize-winning show dog, kidnapped and tossed unprepared into a dog-fighting ring, was the centre of a minor international incident Tuesday.

The bull terrier, owned by Sharon Jackson of Calgary, was stolen moments after he won the best-of-breed award at the Detroit Kennel Club show Sunday.

Handler John Kipp of Richland, Mich., said he was showing another dog when his son told him someone had carried off the bull terrier.

Police, acting on a tip, went to an east-side Detroit home, but found no trace of the dog.

Three hours later, one of the officers returned to the house and found the dog in the back yard.

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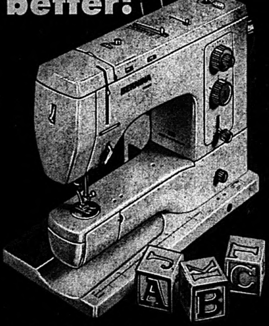
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Money Found

City police are investigating the possible return of a quantity of money to Spiro's Restaurant which had been stolen from the Bridge St. E. dining establishment early Saturday.

The money was reported left in a package which had been placed at the restaurant's rear door some time this week.

Police were notified of the money's return early today.

A police spokesman said Saturday $725, mostly in small bills, had been taken from a dining room cupboard.

Bottler Backs Athletes

The Belleville bottler of Coca-Cola has joined other Canadian Coke bottlers in a fund-raising program for athletes training for the Olympic Games. The campaign is called Let's Get Together.

Keith Parry, Coke's Belleville manager, said offices of Coca-Cola bottlers across the country will become clearing houses for $2 donations that will be acknowledged by a supporter decal that can be applied anywhere from a car window to school books. The company kicked off the campaign with a donation of $100,000.

"We want to help our Canadian athletes prepare to meet competition from the world's best. One hundred per cent of everything we collect will go toward their training through the Canadian Olympic Association," Mr. Parry said.

Sure Sign of Spring

Agnes Finkle, 17, had a sure sign of spring Tuesday with a bouquet of lilies for her smile. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finkle, 72 Dundas Street West. Friday will be the first day of spring.

Duffy Confident Moira Won't Flood

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

As far as area Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) co-ordinator Angus Duffy is concerned, Belleville can relax about a flood threat this spring.

"We haven't had the snow we normally have; we've had a milk, open winter and there just isn't enough snow left in the bush to cause any problem," said Col. Duffy.

The Moira River last rampaged through downtown Belleville in 1936. Since then it has risen to dangerous heights and caused lesser property damage. This year, says Col. Duffy, "It would need a solid week of heavy rain to create a flood situation, and even then I don't think there would be much of a problem."

"It has just been one of those good years. What snow that has fallen has been melted and run off gradually, throughout the winter and there's been no real buildup.

"There's no ice pileup at the mouth of the river and we don't anticipate any more coming downriver that won't be carried out into the Bay," the EMO co-ordinator said.

"But," he warned, "one winter can't be used as the yardstick for our flood control problems."

The Moira watershed goes north to Cashel and Effingham townships.

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Land Shortage Forcing Builders into Townships

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It's starting off as a slow year for single-family home construction in Belleville.

Despite an optimistic money market and the availability of builder loans, only half the number of house permits have been issued this year compared to 1974, said city building inspector Grant Stickle.

Building inspection department statistics show permits for six units have been issued since Jan. 1 compared to 12 issued in the same period last year.

In 1974 residential building value amounted to about $325,000 compared to this year's $200,000. Two apartment buildings valued at $520,000 are not calculated in single-family unit construction for this year.

Quinte area builders are moving to Sidney Township as land becomes scarce in the city and because "it's cheaper" to build in the country, said Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association.

In the first 2½ months of the year, local and county building inspection staff said 40 residential permits have been issued for the township with a building value exceeding $1 million.

"There's a lot of building going on in the townships because there are not as many restrictions there and because of the abundance of land," said Mr. Marcotte.

While city residential lots are selling for up to $15,000, lots in the township are still available for less than $10,000, he said.

"It's at least $5,000 cheaper to build outside the city," said the association president. "There's a real shortage of residential lots in the city for the small builder."

Mr. Marcotte said Sidney would continue to get a large portion of the housing action, but "soon the development may begin to even out with Thurlow Township."

District Newsmakers

Bureau on Display

The Central Volunteer Bureau will be holding an information mart at the Four Seasons April 27 to make the public aware of voluntary organizations in the community.

Already 17 organizations have registered to date and many other have indicated they would do so before the March 31 deadline. Over 50 organizations have been asked to participate.

Furniture Show Popular

City businessman Robert Michaud Jr. escorted two busloads of Belleville area women on a tour of Tuesday's International Furniture Trade Show.

Teachers to Toronto

The Ontario Separate School Association Conference is scheduled for Toronto April 3 and 4.

The Ontario Catholic Supervisory Officer's Association Convention is also scheduled for the same week April 1 and 2.

Single Parents Gather

City hall representatives are to contact E. L. Burnham of Belleville Rotary Club on a proposal to erect a single sign informing visitors of services clubs in Belleville. The sign has been suggested for the city's north end on Highway 14 on Quinte Mall property. In a garden setting near the Chamber of Commerce information booth, it would cost $3,400 and there's a request the city contribute $1,500.

Controls Seminar Topic

Loyalist College will sponsor a seminar on the effects of government control over utilities April 8. The seminar question is - Does a non-competitive public utility cost more? Panel members will be Marylea urtt, chairman of the Belleville Transit Commission, Norm Manning of Ontario Hydro, Bob Carleton of Bell Telephone and Gerry O'Connor, public utilities commission member.

Fork Lift Trials May 24

The annual fork lift truck competition sponsored by the Industrial Ascident Prevention Association will be held in Ben Bleecker auditorium, Saturday, May 24. Companies which intend participating in the scheme are advised to contact the association well in advance of the competition to check for rule changes and equipment necessary for the competition.

Northern Had Big Year But Layoffs Continue

John C. Lobb, chief executive officer of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. describes 1974 as "a year of achievement in all phases of operations" in the company's annual report mailed to shareholders Wednesday.

The report says consolidated sales approached the $1 billion mark and earnings per share rose to $2.05 in 1974 from $1.35 in 1973.

Five new plants, the report says, were opened in Quebec one in Nova Scotia and one in New Brunswick. New plants are under construction, or will be in 1975, in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and Newfoundland. The company now operates 23 factories across Canada.

Meanwhile, in Belleville, layoffs continue at the city's Northern Electric plant, with a total of more than 350 employees laid off to date.

Loyalist Nursing Program Already Filled for Year

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The diploma nursing programs at Loyalist College are over-subscribed once again this year, the college has announced.

And this situation means the college will again be forced to choose 57 candidates required to fill its quota from 80 preferred candidates through its computer random selection process, says William P. Buckley, director of the school of health science and community studies.

Mr. Buckley explained the provincial ministry of colleges and universities sets the quota at 70 places, "and some of those were filled by last year's applicants who met the college admission requirements and chose to wait for a year".

He says the 80 preferred candidates for the remaining 57 places were screened from over 300 applications received to date.

"The admission policy of the college gives preference to college area residents who make Loyalist their first choice and who have standing in mathematics, chemistry, and physics or biology at a senior level," Mr. Buckley elaborated.

Mr. Buckley points out following the final selection, the remaining preferred and acceptable candidates will be placed on a waiting list. Registration date for the programs is Aug. 1.

He adds later in the year Loyalist will "undertake to refer students on the waiting list to other colleges which have not filled their quotas."

Tape Deck Missing

A Belleville resident is minus one eight-track tape unit and one back speaker today following a theft from her car sometime Tuesday morning.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the equipment, valued at $108, was stolen from the vehicle owned by Donna Lessard of 94 Sidney St. while it was parked at her residence.

Local Flavor Evident In Museum Music Exhibit

Most of the instruments and music exhibit which opened Sunday at the Hastings County Museum was borrowed from Quinte area residents, a move which helps in rapport between the museum and the public, says Marten Lewis, curator.

"Quite a lot of it was borrowed from around the county," he said in an interview. "And that's a practice we perform all the time."

"It gets them (public) involved in the museum and gets the museum involved in the community," said Mr. Lewis.

Among the contributors who did not request anonymity are Eugene Lang, a well-known area music critic and reviewer and Doug Asselstine, music director at Quinte Secondary School, he noted.

Mr. Lewis related setting up the exhibit, which will continue from four to six weeks, involved nine hours of work last Saturday, all accomplished by volunteers.

Workers Making More

Good news for Belleville merchants. Local wage earners are moving up in the ranks of cities who can claim some of the highest average incomes in Canada.

Latest federal national revenue statistics available for 1972 place Belleville in 36th spot out of 100 Canadian cities. In 1971 Belleville placed 43rd in the standings.

The statistics reveal the 1972 average income in Belleville was $7,889 compared to $7,209 a year earlier. Total income in the Belleville area was $139.5 million which represented .22 per cent of the national income figure.

Cities close to Belleville, with the average wage followed by the city's standing in brackets, were:

Kingston, $8,267 (20); Peterborough, $7,941 (32); Brockville, $7,495 (55); Oshawa 8,768 (9); Cornwall, $7,302 (67).

Oakville ranked first for the second year with an average income of $9,945.

Sydney and Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, took last spot with an average wage of $6,462.

Y's Budget $109,800

In a report on the Belleville Family YMCA budget estimates in Tuesday's Intelligencer, it was incorrectly reported that cost of programs and services in 1974 cost $91,600. This should have read $106,056. The Y's estimates for this year are $109,800.

Truck Trailers Damaged

City police are investigating an incident of wilful damage to six flat-bed trailers during the weekend at Warren Whitley Rental Equipment on 53 Wilson Ave.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today all lights on all six trailers were smashed by unknown vandals, resulting in $495 damage. It was not reported to police until 1.21 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

Young and Old Mingle at Manor

Extreme youth and old age have been making regular contact in Belleville — to their mutual benefit — in recent weeks.

Scene of the bridging of the generations has been Hastings Manor — Hastings County home for the aged in Belleville.

Involved have been both manor residents and a band of youngsters from King George Public School.

It's one of those community projects — called elective programs by school authorities — that take students from the academic classroom setting into on-the-spot experience. The premise is such contact heightens young people's awareness of their own talents and appreciation of real life.

But the manor program — which ended Tuesday after 10 weeks — had something different in the way of human realities, organizers and participants seem to agree.

The way they discuss it, the youngsters emerged with the generation gap — if it existed for them before — just a cliche after their contact.

"We thought it was terrific," said Sharon Moyer craftroom supervisor for manor's residents. "It got the kids involved — a lot of them perhaps for the first time with older people.

Skevoulia Xinaris, a 12-year-old member of Grade 7 school team which has been entertaining and talking with the senior citizens, had the same feeling.

She said she doesn't quite remember her own grandparents, and now she's learned to "understand older people much more".

Her reaction was that many old people tend to loneliness because they have few people to exchange contact with.

"Most tend to think that they are just old people," said the young student. "Now I tend to think of them as just the same as us."

Society Invited

A Hastings County Historical Society representative has been invited to attend and participate in a coming meeting on future planning of the Bay of Quinte shoreline Judy Carty, society president, said Tuesday. The meeting will be held Monday, 7.30, at the Thurlow Township Hall.

Ages in Contact

Communication between youngsters and the aged has been heightened by a project at Hastings Manor, local government home for the aged in Belleville. Skevoulia Xinaris, 12-year-old public school student makes contact across the years with Manor resident, Keitha Curl, 86.

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Any Comments?

The Belleville taxation office is now asking taxpayers, who seek information at the office, to complete a questionnaire about the service. Diane Wood, an employee at the taxation branch, prepares to give her opinions. What else could she say?

Taxpayers Asking Fewer Questions This Time Around

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville taxpayers have fewer questions, fewer complaints — but more patience.

That's the opinion of Belleville's taxation director Peter Broder, who, at this time of year, could have worse things to say about taxpayers.

The new income tax law (Bill C49) was finaly given Royal assent Feb. 27 and it came into law Monday.

Mr. Broder, 44, attributes the long delay in passing the new bill as a major reason [illegible] taxpayers are behind in [illegible] returns.

Federal taxation figures up to March 13 indicated only 2.7 million taxpayers have filed returns whereas at the same time last year, more than 3 million were in.

Mr. Broder said the national publicity on the delay in the bill has caused taxpayers to ask fewer inquiries at the local taxation office.

The Belleville office, which employs about 155, handles between 175,00 and 200,000 taxpayers in this district. There are about 11 million taxpayers in Canada.

The American Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has reported an increased amount of requests for information this year.

The IRS attributed this to the inflation factor which is forcing the average American taxpayer to search for additional deductions. Rebates, in some IRS offices, were averaging $100 above last year.

Mr. Broder said this pehnomenon has not occurred at the Belleville office.

He said to date the major inquiries have centrede around family allowances, registered home ownership plans and expense deductions.

"Generally the number of inquiries decreases each year slightly. This may be because people are more used to tax return and its instructions," explained Mr. Broder, who was formerly with the National Revenue Department in Ottawa.

The Belleville office has an across-counter service which gives tax informaton to the public but will not complete the tax returns. It is open Monday through Fridays. On Mondays and Tuesdays it is open till 6 p.m.

Out of town inquiries can be made through a toll-free number (Zenith 0-4000).

The Belleville taxation office is attempting to measure the success of this program by having taxpayers fill out a questionnaire.

In general, Mr. Broder said "taxpayers are becoming more sophisticated". Apparently, the office receives fewer complaints about high taxes.

"People now seem to realize that the taxation offices merely implement the law . . . it does not establish the taxation act," added Mr. Broder.

The Belleville taxation office has the tax history of each taxpayer in the area on its files. The local office handles any questions or investigations that may be prompted by the department of finance in Ottawa.

Mr. Broder assured local taxpayers early rebates should be in the mail during the next couple of weeks.

Taxpayers again will be asked to be patient due to the slowdown in mail deliveries.

Toll-free Call Aids Tax Credit Queries

Income tax deadline is fast approaching and you may be having trouble with one part of this year's form, the tax credit scheme where additional benefits can be claimed.

To help, free phone-in information is available from the tax credit information centre in Toronto, which is open on evenings and during weekends in March and April.

Anyone in Ontario may reach the centre free of charge by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith 8-2000.

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Palsy Victim Plays Organ with Pointer

TORONTO (CP) — An 11-year-old boy at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre suffers from cerebral palsy and cannot talk or use his hands.

With the help of a wooden pointer attached to a band on his head, he is able to play simple tunes on an organ, composing many himself.

There is a band at the centre composed of profoundly retarded and multiply handicapped young adults who produce their own style of rhythm with drums, cymbals and other musical instruments.

Frank Herman, music therapist at the centre, said music gives the group satisfaction by making them feel they are succeeding at something.

She said there is a growing understanding of the healing function of music and widespread interest in music therapy as a career.

"A music program is no longer considered mere trimming in an institution but rather a sound investment in human welfare and happiness."

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Metro Beureau Takes Neutral Role in Disputes

TORONTO (CP) — The director of the Metropolitan Toronto Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau often finds himself a middleman between landlords and tenants.

"We see our position, our neutrality, as absolutely necessary to mediate disputes," said Paul Jones, director of the bureau since it started four years ago.

"But we sometimes go to one side or the other if we think it's necessary to move someone else to the middle."

Mr. Jones 35 is a former investigator and deputy registrar of the provincal Consumer Protection Bureau

He and his staff of six have no power to enforce their decisions

Mr. Jones said the bureau's success is a direct result of its informality compared with court procedures

"The less formal the better. If you had a choice of going to small claims court with a claim of $100 against your landlord or coming here and having us settle it, which would you rather?"

Joseph Trudel, administrator of the Ottawa-Carleton Landlord and Tenant Advisory Office, said the 10 or so bureaus in the provnce would like the power of binding arbitration in mediating disputes.

"We only have the power to mediate now," he said. "We'd like to be able to make our decisions binding on both parties."

Provincial legislation assigns the bureaus the role of advising, investigating, mediating and disseminating information on tenant matters.

Mr. Jones said the bureaus have no legal power to help a tenant fight a rent increase and their success rate is "almost nil" in persuading landlords to roll them back

His bureau had done better with "cases of distress," in which a landlord seizes a tenant's belongings and holds them until rent is paid. The practice is forbidden under the Landlord and Tenant Act, although no penalty is provided, and many such cases had been successfully mediated.

MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

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Learning Continues Even When Students Absent from Class

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Days when a child lost a year or dropped behind in school work due to illness has all but ended in Hastings County.

One of the reasons for the change is 36-year-old Margaret Flett, the home-hospital instructor employed by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mrs. Flett, a native of Manitoba, has been with the board since its start in 1969. Along with special education superintendent E. T. (Ted) Morres, she has helped more than 20 students a year from losing courses.

A mother of four children herself, Mrs. Flett sees about seven students a week. Secondary school students require two or three sessions a week while primary grade children need more.

She also spends about one-third of her teaching time with students in hospital. Mrs. Flett said her case load is evenly split between elementary and secondary students.

Mrs. Flett is referred ot students through the principals. The student has to be away from school for at least three weeks before she takes on the task of home instruction.

"Many parents are not aware of the service and as a result we are not reaching every child that needs help" explained Mrs. Flett.

The board has recently hired an additional four qualified home-hospital instructors on a part-time basis to act as auxiliary help for Mrs. Flett. "This will eliminate the problem of not being able to help each child," she added.

She works with students who have temporary illnesses, congenital illnesses, crippling diseases, terminal diseases and psychological diseases.

Mrs. Flett said she worked with one student for over two years. The child had a terminal disease. She said she has worked with three other similar cases.

Many people, said Mrs. Flett, view home-hospital instruction as a "better than nothing solution". However, she said some of her students return to school with an edge on their fellow students.

"Many of the students complain about the amount of work I give them," said the instructor, who added she works closely with the principals for course of studies.

Mrs. Flett said she enjoys the one-to-one correspondence with the students and believes it to be the most interesting form of teaching.

In most cases, Mrs. Flett said she believes she makes educational progress with her students. "It's not just a token service," she added.

She said the field of home instruction is relatively new in education and is the outgrowth of the correspondence courses.

The program is preventing more and more students from falling behind their peers or their courses.

"In fact, I'm proud to say I've even had a few students move ahead into another level after returning to school," she concluded.

Council Requests More Road Aid from Province

City council has adopted the suggested provincial government road program which will bring it $681,000 in subsidies.

Simultaneously, council got its subsidy spoke in for an additional $500,000 or more later in the year.

The subsidy allocations come from the transportation and communications ministry. It's made up of $345,000 earmarked specifically for construction and $336,000 for maintenance.

It was necessary to get the request for the supplementary subsidies to the ministry as soon as possible, said city manager Wilbur Purcell.

"Te want them thinking about us as soon as we can," he said, explaining the request for later subsidies totalling $527,600.

Seminar Results Show Need for Labor Study

A followup meeting is schedule for this autumn to a seminar held March 5 here at the Sun Valley on Future Technical Training needs in the Quinte Region.

The seminar was organized by the Technical Education Council in co-operation with W. S. Babbitt, co-ordinator of staff development at Loyalist College.

There were 36 participants including 16 secondary school, 11 industrial, six college, two manpower and one labor representatives.

Four general areas recommended for further investigation by the council were work experience in the community, development of life skills, resource inventory in the community of people and facilities and better methods of communication between industry, labor, and educational institutions.

The council is composed of representatives from secondary and post-secondary education in the Quinte region.

New Beer On Market

A new beer is on the market in Belleville. Cool Spring, by Labatt's is the first Canadian lager beer brewed with a lower alcoholic content and fewer calories than traditional Canadian beers.

The alcohol content of the new beer is 3.9 per cent by volume, about 20 per cent lower than the normal 5 per cent.

The new beer has been on sale in Alberta and British Columbia since 1972 and was introduced into Ontario this month.

Road Priority Meeting Topic

Sidney Township council will meet Tuesday to determine which municipal roads wil be upgraded this year.

Through a grant from the ministry of transportation and communications and a township allocation of $125,000, Sidney will spend about $250,000 in road development this summer.

Tuesday's discussions will determine what are the priority areas, said Reeve Gordon Wilman.

Summer works will include hard-top surfacing and reconstruction of gravel roads, he said.

Road construction was a campaign pledge of Reeve Wilman and his five-member council — each saying roads would be a 1975 priority.

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Authority Ups Levy

Sidney Township's financial responsibility toward the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority more than doubled this year, it was learned at a township council meeting this week.

This year, the municipality will pay approximately $6,100 toward the operation of the conservation authority — the bulk of authority funds going to development of authority-owned property in Trenton and Stirling.

"They're like the school board," said Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman. "They set the price and you have to pay it."

Newsmaker

Waterson Gets Post

Al G. Waterson, a Belleville Ford dealer, has been elected, along with four others, to represent the Central region at the company's National Dealer Council in Oakville, May 6, 7, and 8. The council meets with management to discuss mutual problems.

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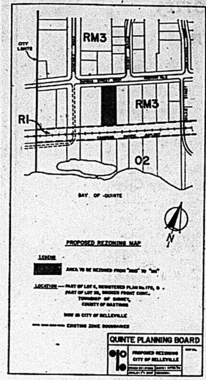
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Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee

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Tuesday, March 25th, 1975
7:30 p.m.

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City Share of Authority Budget 55.3 Per Cent

Belleville will pay almost $40,000 this year as the largest municipality in the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

This is 55.3 per cent of the total $60,300 being raised by the MRCA from its 17-member municipalities to cover operating costs.

The total MRCA budget will not emerge until all provincial government funding — the bulk of conservation financing — is known.

But the municipal levies are higher than last year. Belleville's $39,690 is an increase of nearly 50 per cent, Ald. Ben Corke noted in city council this week.

Total of MRCA local levies for 1975 is $60,300 — compared with $40,000 last year.

One explanation, said Ald. Paul Russell, is the MRCA has increased the area under its jurisdiction.

Debenture Issue Okayed For Ice-control Dams

One more step toward the reality of ice-control dams on the Moira River was taken this week when city council approved a bylaw for a $212,700 debenture issue to cover its share of building of the two dams.

Total cost of the project — by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) — is $1,022,000. The scheme will dam the river north of the Upper Bridge (Lott dam) and College St.

Such flood control — ice jams in the mouth of the Moira have caused some major downtown floods — ends years of discussion.

It was a fact noted with satisfaction by Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Councils had talked about such measures since well before the 1950s, she said.

"And this council in its life will see these dams built," predicted the mayor.

Bay Access Sought by City

City council is again trying a successful route to get an access to the Bay of Quinte at Herchimer Ave.

It decided this week to ask the Moira River Conservation Authority to explore the possibility of buying the land — thus taking advantage of provincial grants available to the authority.

Such co-operative arrangements before have included Moira River in the city's northwest.

Cox Suggests City Hire Belleville Talent Only

Ald. Joe Cox wants city hall only to hire workers who reside in Belleville.

Mr. Cox made the suggestion to city council this week, saying he believes workers should reside within the municipality that hires them.

He introduced an order-of-motion to that effect. The suggestion will be debated by council in two weeks.

Mr. Cox suggested that after March 17, persons hired by the city should be its residents and continue to reside in the city during their municipal employment.

An exception, said Mr. Cox, would be when the city could not find a suitable applicant within city boundaries. In that case the city could go farther afield, he said.

Clocks Ahead April 27

Daylight Time this year starts April 27, city council decreed Monday night.

It ends Oct. 27, said terms of the standard bylaw which must be approved each year.

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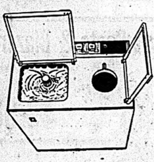

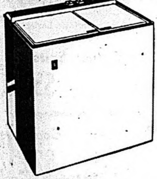

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Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops

Serves 4

Shoulder chops are delicious when braised, especially if you season them first with salt and pepper. For a variation, add a dash of garlic salt, paprika, curry or top with a little butter and blue cheese. Or for an extra zesty taste, try this marinade:

Marinade:
¾ cup salad oil
6 tablespoons soya sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large onion, grated fine
3 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Blend ingredients together to make marinade.
2. Place 4 shoulder lamb chops in shallow pan or dish.
3. Pour mixture over chops and let stand for two hours overnight in refrigerator.
4. Turn chops so both surfaces are well-seasoned.
5. Then brown chops in small amount of hot fat.
6. Add ¼ to ½ cup of water or other liquid.
7. Cover and slowly cook on top of stove or in a moderate oven at 350°F.
8. Cook until fork tender, about ½ hour.

Any of the tender cuts of beef, lamb, veal, pork, or poultry may be roasted. You can use slow heat with no salt, no water, no pre-browning, no searing. This creates less shrinkage and grease-spattering than other methods. Set meat on a rack in a shallow roast pan in the centre of the oven, with fat side up, if shape permits. If the lean surface must be uppermost, spread with soft dripping to prevent drying. Use a small, shallow pan for a small roast; a deep-sided large pan increases the roasting time. A shallow broiling pan may be used for large cuts, but remove the broiling grid and replace with a smaller trivet or open cake rack. Pan drippings will take on a richer colour and, if basting is required, pan juices are readily accessible.

I think you'll enjoy this week's recipe. It's called Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops and it's perfect for a low cost meal.

MY GUIDE TO ROASTING LAMB, VEAL AND PORK

Meat	Oven Temperature	Minutes Per Pound	Internal Meat Temperature
Roast of Lamb			
(boneless)	325°F.	35-45	175°-180°F.
(bone-in)	325°F.	30-35	175°-180°F.
Roast of Veal			
(boneless)	325°F.	45-50	170°-180°F.
(bone-in)	325°F.	35-40	170°-180°F.
Fresh Pork			
(boneless)	350°F.	40-50	185°F.
(bone-in)	350°F.	30-35	185°F.
Cured, uncooked Pork	300°F.	25-30	185°F.
Cured and smoked, uncooked Pork	325°F.	20-25	165°-170°F.
Smoked, fully cooked Pork	Check cooking instructions on label.		

NOTES:
1. To cook frozen roasts, thawed, cook as fresh.
2. To cook frozen roasts, unthawed, increase cooking time by half.
3. Boneless roasts require more time than roasts with bones.
4. Pork shoulders should be well-done.
5. Picnic Shoulders and Cottage Rolls can be cooked in roast pan with ½ cup water.

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Planning Ahead

The Salvation Army is preparing right now for its Red Shield Campaign in May. An official kick-off is planned for May 3 and the residential blitz is May 5. Taking part in the planning stages are Capt. Robert Slous, seated middle, looking at the plans next to Doreen Reid, left and Mrs. J.E. Marsh, right, both residential co-chairmen of the campaign. In the rear are Lt. Col. W.H. Sharpe, Rod Follwell, special names chairman left, and Gerry Brennan, right, general chairman of the campaign.

Britons Looking To Iran for Help

LONDON (AP) — Britain sees some hope of salvation for its ailing economy in oil-rich Iran.

In recent deals between businessmen and government representatives of the two countries, Iran is spending a great deal of the money it has earned from Britain for its oil.

The deals covered a wide spectrum of goods and services—from trucks and apartment houses to ships and school canteen meals.

One of the latest was announced Feb. 5 when a British firm said it had won a $4.8-million order to supply 10 lifeboats for the Iranian navy.

In a statement in the House of Commons announcing a trade pact with Iran estimated to be worth more than $1.2 billion Peter Shore, state secretary for trade, stressed the importance of the Iranian market.

"Iran is one of the fastest-growing economies in the world," he said. "With its ability to transform its oil wealth into major development of its industry, agriculture and infrastructure, it represents a market of first importance for Britain."

In a further statement Feb. 5, Shore said recent agreements signed, "including as they did a new program of joint ventures and major new areas of co-operation ranging from railway electrification to hospitals, offer wide scope for enterprise by very many people."

The pact centred on an agreement for Britain to build 15 freighters of around 20,000 tons each, an order for trucks from British Leyland Motor Co. and major rail electrification of the line between Tehran and Tabriz.

Trade between Iran and Britain pushed ahead after the two countries established a joint economic commission in 1972.

British exports to Iran rose to $667.2 million from $427.2 million in 1974. Iran's exports to Britain, 90 per cent of them oil, total $1.2 billion.

With deals like those recently signed British officials are confident the trade gap will narrow further and may even be eliminated providing there are no further oil price increases.

They stress this is not their main aim.

"We are a multilateral trading nation and if we have a deficit with one country we can make it up with some other," one official said.

Iran is not only interested in buying British goods. It is willing to pay for know-how, too.

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Operator of Fish Hatchery Finds Red Tape Plentiful

TRACEY MILLS, N.B. (CP) — Sometimes Harry Wolverton suspects that the denizens of his fish hatchery feed principally on red tape.

For three years, Mr. Wolverton has been trying to establish himself as a breeder of trout—speckled and rainbow varieties—and has hatched more correspondence with government authorities than fish.

"This all started as a hobby with a small pond in back of the house," said the Carleton County resident, standing in a small but modern fish hatchery near his home.

"It all began simply but grew up on me."

While it was growing into a $400,000 investment, Mr. Wolverton had to take time out for a court appearance and a series of negotiations with the provincial government.

"I have a market now for all the nine-and 10-inch trout I can produce. The only trouble is that the stores can't buy them from me or sell them to a customer because the Game Act forbids the sale of trout.

"At the time it was written, no one had thought that some day trout-rearing would be commercial. Now I have to get the government to change the act somehow so farm-raised trout can be sold."

With luck, a change in the law would remove the last of Mr. Wolverton's legal hurdles.

The first arose when he built a dam on his own land to provide a water supply for his hatchery. That brought him into court on a charg of damming a stream without the proper papers.

He solved that one by paying his fine and getting the required papers. Then he ordered 150,000 small trout from a supplier in the United States.

Once again he lacked the proper papers. The fish were seized at the border and destroyed.

"It's a learning game," Mr. Wolverton said. "We have had to do most of the trial and error on our own."

At present, he has a batch of fish eggs in trays beginning a cycle that will produce small trout by the end of March. Under ideal conditions, they will be marketable in about a year.

"We need wells to provide warmer water during the winter months. The stream water is about 30 degrees and the fish are sluggish and don't eat as much as in warmer water. They also grow slower."

He has tried to get the same land-clearing subsidies available to farmers of land crops but has been told by the province that he does not qualify. Now he is applying for equipment loans, so far without success.

"I've talked to politicians until I about gave up on them."

Malcolm McLeod, the new minister of agriculture, "is the only one who has given me encouragement that things might change."

All his problems haven't been with the government.

Predators such as mink and otter are a constant threat. They can cause heavy losses, especially if they get into the fish ponds covered for the winter.

The two-legged predator is never far away, either, and Mr. Wolverton said he has had a few fish poached since he started.

"We're planning to fence the area this year and get a guard dog to patrol at night."

Kingfishers gave him some trouble last year when they discovered the captive food supply but he has devised a netting to place over the pools.

Mr. Wolverton said disease also was a problem in the early stages.

"We learned a lot about fish diseases and how to treat them. In the beginning we overcrowded the fish but it's working out now.

"All the money and work in this now is ours. The only help we got was some advice from federal fisheries experts and we appreciated that.

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Largest Tree in Ontario

Ontario's largest tree, a red oak growing in the centre of Niagara-on-the-Lake, has been attacked by insects and disease and needs expert care if it is to survive. The tree has a girth of 23 feet, three inches and is 107 feet high and is more than 700 years old. (CP Photo)

Ontario's Largest Tree Said 700 Years Old

NIAGARA - ON - THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — When Marco Polo met Kublai Khan in 1275, the red oak growing next to One Mile Creek in the centre of Niagara-on-the-Lake was already 25 years old.

Its gnarled and twisted trunk has grown since then. Today it is the largest tree in Ontario.

Its great, winding roots anchor a trunk that is more than 23 feet around. Its branches thrust 107 feet into the air.

While it still produces leaves in summer, the tree is beginning to make concessions to age. It has shed one of its three major trunk stems, a trunk the size of a 100-year-old maple.

Insects and disease have attacked the gaping wound left by the discarded trunk and the oak may soon die.

Ald. Harold Clement, a member of the Ontario Forestry Association, is urging that some public body assume the task of taking care of the old tree, which he says will last a few more centuries with systematic care.

"It needs a lot of work to preserve it or we'll lose it," he said. "The people who own the property can't be expected to take care of it by themselves. It would be just too expensive."

He said it would cost as much as $600 to preserve the tree.

Its main trunk must be banded together to prevent splitting and a large decayed portion must be cleaned of dead wood. Dead limbs must be removed and the tree may have to be supported with guide wires to prevent it from toppling over in a storm.

Throughout Ontario, other large trees are threatened by changing weather patterns, urban development, highway construction and disease.

In an attempt to foster interest in them, the Ontario Forestry Association has instituted a publicity program known as the Honor Roll of Canadian Trees.

Revised each year, the roll consists of the largest trees of every species found in the province. The trees must be alive, positively identified and accurately measured before they are included.

The Niagara Peninsula alone has 25 of the province's largest trees listed on the honor roll.

Open Department

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is getting into the economic mainstream of Europe and the Mideast through a department of industry and commerce office in London, says Edgar Sarton, director of European operations for the department. He said Alberta is becoming "a world power" and its resources such as steel, coal and forest products are attracting interest.

Library Corner

This Guide to England completes the series of Shell guides to individual countries, which have already covered Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The pattern that has proved so successful in the earlier guides is repeated here; there is an introduction describing the country, its history and its chief features as a whole, and there is a gazeteer containing descriptions of the most interesting and beautiful places, arranged in alphabetical order.

A PORTRAIT OF JAPAN — Laurens Van Der Post.

Colonel Van Der Post first visited Japan as a young man in 1926. It was the first country he had known outside of Africa and its impact on him was overwhelming. During World War 11 he was a prisoner of the Japanese, and in 1960 he travelled through Japan again and it is of this visit he writes in "Portrait of Japan". He describes first, Tokyo, the head of Japan as he terms it, then Kyoto, its heart, and finally the "body", for example, Nara, once briefly the capitol and Nikku to the north on Kyushu, southernmost of the main islands. This portrait of Japan is a sensitive and perceptive insight of its country and people.

SAILING TO TIMBUCTOO — John Marriner.

After exploring the rocky coast of Algeria, where the Berber pirates had their lairs, in his yacht 'September Tide', John Marriner sets out by Range-Rover on a voyage of discovery into the Sahara and the desert world of the Algerian interior. Travelling through Mali, the Niger river is the highway which leads to Timbuctoo, the legendary centre of the desert trade in salt and gold. The author introduces us to the people who inhabit this inhospitable terrain and to their customs. The Berber Mozabites who are the traders of the Sahara, and especially to the Tuareg.

Look a Lion in the Eye — Kathryn Hulme.

In the autumn of 1971, Kathryn Hulme and two companions set off on a twenty-five hundred mile safari across Africa in a bone-shaking Land-Rover, photographing the animals and the natives and absorbing the impact of the great national parks of Kenya and Tanzania. The trio with their escort-driver Luke, journeyed from Nairobi to Samburu, (where they came face to face with their first lion), across the desert to Marsabit, the land of the biggest elephant on earth. They climbed Mount Kenya, explored Olduvai gorge, site of one of the world's greatest fossil lodes, and trekked northward again through Arusha and the Amboseli Game Reserve. All this was accomplished with two of the travellers in their seventies and the third a grandmother in her sixties.

ALASKA — Bern Keating.

Alaska dazzles the visitor with variety from the grandeur of glacier-studded mountain ranges to the excitement of growing cities; from fertile farmland where 70-pound cabbages grow to barren wind-blown wastes, and seemingly endless stands of timer. But the real adventure of Alaska emanates from her people, men and women as varied and strong as the land; sourdoughs and soldiers; courageous bush pilots and indomitable Eskimo hunters. In "Alaska", Bern Keating examines the State's exciting past and promising future. Beautifully illustrated throughout with almost 200 photographs.

Crane for Sale

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Railways plans to sell the crane that helped build the CN Tower here, world's tallest free-standing structure at 1,800 feet. The company has rented a helicopter at $7,000 a day to remove the crane from its perch 1,400 feet up. The crane originally cost $95,000.

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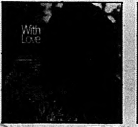

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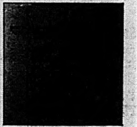

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Spice Is Drained from Life In West Berlin by Detente

WEST BERLIN (CP) — In a sense, success has spoiled West Berlin.

The western half of the former capital of the Reich is alive and well and still prospering 110 miles inside Communist East Germany but detente has drained much of the spice and adventure of life.

The young, the bored and the ambitious are slowly moving out, leaving a largely pension-age population and thousands of youthful foreign or "guest" workers who have flooded into prosperous West Germany for years.

Twenty-one per cent of the population here is over 65, compared with the national average of 12 per cent.

Because of the unfavorable death-birth ratio, the German population has dropped by around 15 per cent in 10 years, although much of this loss is made up by foreigners.

Now, however, unemployment is an emotional issue in West Germany. Moves are afoot to crack down on illegal residents already in the country and to tighten immigration regulations. With one million out of work, the unemployment rate is a near post-war record of five per cent and the rate is 6.3 per cent among the 2.5 million foreign workers.

West Berlin still stands in a sharp contrast with East Berlin, well-ordered but starkly mundane with its row on row of monotonous apartment blocks, its mirthless downtown, its well but not fashionably clad population. Nevertheless, East Berlin is a tribute to the work ethic that is a German national characteristic—and West Berliners are first to give full credit.

"For all the talk and publicity about post-war recovery in West Germany, the East Germans have done even a better job," says a middle-aged city functionary. "Their part of the city was the worst damaged in the war. And everything that was of any use was carted away by the Russian occupying forces. Everything they have they built from scratch."

Ironically, while West Berlin is modern and slick, East Berlin, at considerable extra expense, has recreated where possible replicas of famous pre-war buildings, bringing some pockets of relief from its pervasive drab-modern architecture.

For non-German tourists a visit to East Berlin is simple—by foot or by guided-tour bus—although passport inspection is said to be the most thorough in the world.

Because it is a controlled economy, there is virtually no unemployment and prices remain stable; health, education and transport services are excellent; the state pays a "baby bonus" and working mothers get extra time off for family chores.

Nonetheless, the urge to escape remains strong and the Berlin Wall remains intact. Its erection, commenced in the early hours of Aug. 13, 1961, was the ultimate measure East Germany could take to save itself from depletion, for from 1949 until then some 3.6 million refugees had fled into West Germany.

Some still make it, but the wall is dotted with hand-made memorials marking spots where would-be escapees were shot. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of those attempting it are caught and there is a thriving campaign here to raise funds to buy the release of such prisoners.

Twenty-five years after Stalin's Berlin blockade, the city still is crammed with reserves of food, coal and other goods against a similar emergency but that seems unlikely now.

There is a sort of nostalgia for that era when the Western world held its breath and Berliners struggled for survival within the icy grip of the Cold War. Older Berliners recall those bitter-sweet days of adventure when an armada of planes airlifted in supplies, even dumping coal from the skies into the city's sports fields.

Then Berlin was the show window of Western democracy in a Communist zone and, with all its hardships, many remember with pride the excitement of world attention.

Subsequently, the Berlin Wall in 1961 brought its drama and its parade of world leaders, including President John F. Kennedy with his emotional call from the Wall, "Ich bin ein Berliner."

But the 1972 four-power agreement brought peace and relative stability, making West Berlin a showplace of detente.

Life is simpler now, if duller. Travel to the rest of West Germany is commonplace and uncomplicated and even liberal visiting rights—more than 30 days a year—to relatives in the Eastern sector are permitted.

Helped by the Bonn government's subsidy of around $2 billion a year, West Berlin is a glamorous, sparkling city, its avenues a showplace of fashion, its stores bulging with expensive luxury goods, its smart restaurants and night spots the equal of most European capitals.

But with the federal government now centred in Bonn, and the affairs of big business conducted in other German cities, the young and the talented are lured away.

New Process Purifies Pulp Mill Effluent

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Effluent produced by certain forest industry production processes can be effectively arrested by a patented treatment developed at the Dartmouth-based Nova Scotia Research Foundation (NSRF).

The new process, known as sea water-lime clarification, was developed for use in specific pulping processes.

Developed between 1970 and 1973, the process removes color and suspended solids from kraft mill effluents. It has also proved highly successful in reducing hardboard mill effluent.

Fred Brothers, director of the chemistry division of NSRF, said the system needs a local supply of sea water and would apply to plants within one mile of a seacoast.

For the process, sea water is used as an inexpensive source of magnesium. One part is mixed with 10 parts of effluent in a holding tank and lime is added.

Mr. Brothers explained that the lime causes the magnesium in sea water to solidify and the solid product extracts color and any suspended effluent fibres. The compound then settles to the bottom of the tank.

The resulting slime is pumped through a filtered vacuum system which removes the water and leaves behind the solids, which are either buried in the ground or burned to produce usable magnesium oxide and lime.

Mr. Brothers said there would be a ready market for the magnesium oxide and the lime could be reintroduced into the effluent purifying process.

Most of the damaging pollutants in the effluent are suspended solids such as bark and wood fibres, soluble organics, toxic substances and color.

Mr. Brothers said tests in the kraft process have produced an 80-per-cent color reduction and total elimination of suspended solids while hardboard effluent color has been reduced 90 per cent and solids 98 per cent.

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Start New Course

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta has started a new program for senior citizens which will allow the elderly to take courses ranging from creative writing to living on a reduced income, at no direct cost to themselves. They can also take courses for credit under a special fee-rebate system. The May 5-23 program, a joint venture of the university's extension department and special sessions office, will be financed by a $20,000 government grant.

Steel Supplies Improve

EDMONTON (CP) — Steel supplies for construction projects in Alberta are expected to be good this year. "Things have improved over last year when there was a steel shortage," reports Thorsten Gaul, Alberta manager for the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction. "This year the availability is up and because of that prices have come down a little."

Study Pollution

CALGARY (CP) — A low-flying helicopter and weather balloons are being used over Calgary as part of an air-pollution study program. The helicopter flies over designated parts of the city and is equipped to record temperatures and measure the concentrations of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides. The weather balloons measure wind and air temperatures.

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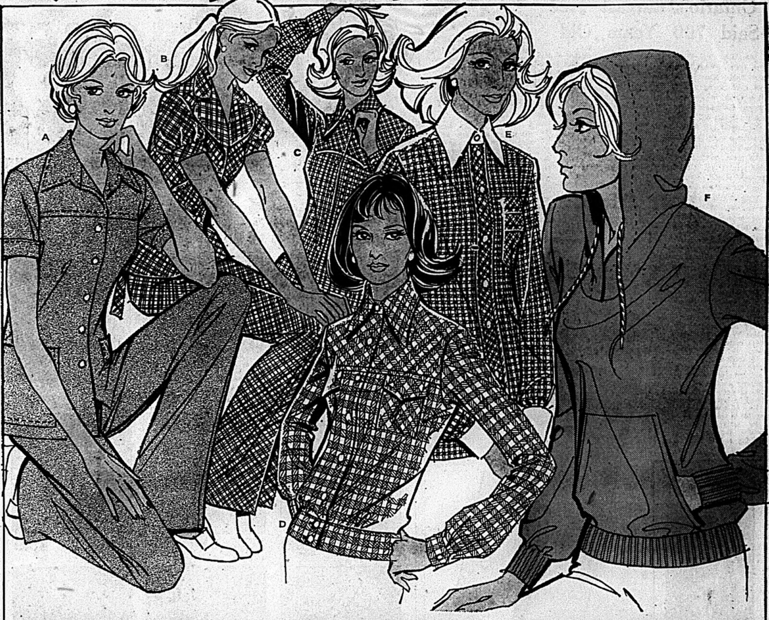

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Pearl Harbor Memorial Memorable Experience

HONOLULU (CP) — There is always lots to do in Hawaii. Any list of activities would include surfing, swimming, golf — 14 courses—hula shows, glass-bottom boat tours, flying in gliders, sunset sails, museums, dining on seafood in glamorous restaurants, shopping in elegant stores and sight-seeing trips that take in Hawaiian and Polynesian villages, sugar and pineapple plantations, the royal palace and state capital.

But after the final aloha, it is none of these things, but a uniquely Hawaiian experience that remains in the mind — the United States Naval Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

It was 7.55 on Sunday morning Dec. 7, 1941, that Japanese torpedo planes, bombers and fighters began their attack on the U.S. Pacific fleet here.

When they withdrew they had destroyed aircraft at Wheeler Field and blown up battleships lined up in Battleship Row-the Arizona, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Utah. In all, 18 ships were sunk or damaged, 2,341 servicemen were dead and 1,143 wounded. U.S. Mid-Pacific naval power was crippled.

Pearl Harbor is out past Waikiki Beach along Nimitz Highway and can be reached by city bus.

The Arizona was hit by a 1,000-pound delayed-action bomb which entered its aviation fuel storage tank. The explosion raised the bow in the air and when it came down the ship broke in halves.

The memorial is a stark white building 184 feet long resting on pilings above the sunken ship, which lies 38 feet below on the rock bottom of Pearl Harbor. The monument looks as if it is floating on the water. The building dips in the middle, signifying defeat, and rises up to 21 feet at each end, symbolizing final victory. The Stars and Stripes fly at full mast.

A sculpture of the tree of life is a symbol of survival. Red buoys mark the bow and stern of the vessel and the ship's gun mounts and ventilator shafts are above water. At low tide the barnacle-encrusted steel tomb of the 1,177 men who died in the Arizona, can be seen.

The monument is divided into three sections with a large assembly area for services. A memorial service is held every Dec. 7. On display in another room are photographs taken by the Japanese navy of the bombings, posters from the Second World War crests of the ships and pictures of the surrender of Japan on the Missouri at Tokyo Bay in 1945. The third room is a shrine with the names of the Arizona dead engraved on a marble wall.

The waterborne USS Arizona memorial is small in comparison with battlefield memorials in the U.S. such as Gettysburg but it makes an impact. Tourists file through the rooms solemnly, studying the displays. Japanese visitors are impassive. Many Americans identify with the various ships and recount all they know of them to their friends.

In the parking lot back on land a cab driver looking for business began to talk.

"I came to Hawaii as a boy from the Philippines and I'll never forget that morning," he said. "I joined the navy as soon as I could afterwards. I'm glad the memorial is here, otherwise most people would forget about Pearl Harbor.

"It was all so carefully planned. They had spies up on that hill guiding them in with lights. Lots of Japanese tourists come out here and they are quiet and seem sad about it.

"They did a lot of destruction and killed many men but they missed three important things: they didn't hit the naval base itself; they didn't touch the submarine base, and they didn't bomb the fuel storage tanks. There was enough fuel in them to last three years. And they didn't realize their sneak attack would shock and unite the country into war and bring about their defeat."

In addition to running the shuttle boats to the Arizona Memorial, the U.S. Navy conducts a tour with narration around the harbor, which lasts an hour. The tour takes in Battleship Row, the shipyard, piers, the submarine base as well as the memorial. More than a million people visit the memorial annually.

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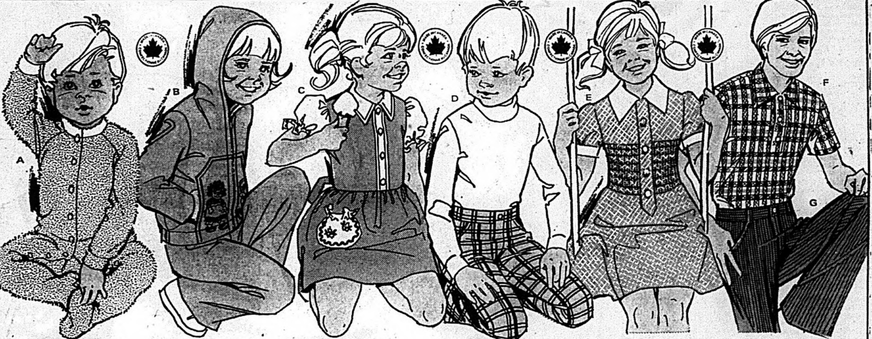

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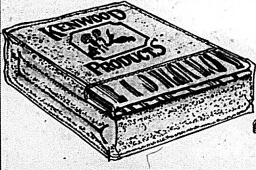

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Munro Returns Treated Kindly

OTTAWA (CP) — John Munro, who celebrated his 44th birthday Sunday, returned to the Commons Tuesday after three weeks in seclusion following a parliamentary battering over the Hamilton harbor scandal.

The labor minister, exhausted when he went into hospital for 11 days earlier this month, looked rested and fit and said he is ready to resume his duties.

He received an ovation from Liberal MPs as he entered the House and another as he fielded the first of several questions about labor disputes.

He was not asked about the Hamilton affair, which has developed since 1972 from allegations of local corruption to charges last week that 13 companies and 14 individuals conspired to cheat taxpayers of more than $4 million on dredging contracts. Five of the 13 companies are to be arraigned in court here today.

The questioning in the Commons Tuesday about the Hamilton harbor scandal or the dredging charges was the lightest it has been recently. Most of the questions involved Mr. Munro, although none were directed to him.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand whether former Hamilton harbor commissioners Joseph Lanza and Delbert Hickey were reappointed on Mr. Munro's recommendation.

Mr. Marchand said the reappointments were made by the minister of transport. Former transport minister Don Jamieson, now running the regional economic expansion department, said he had not discussed the Lanza-Hickey reappointments with Mr. Munro.

They were reappointed for six month terms in 1973 after Kenneth Elliott, the Hamilton city appointee, was removed from the commission by Hamilton city council. Mr. Marchand said that with Mr. Elliott facing charges, it was decided to shorten the normal term for the other two.

Mr. Gilbert had asked whether the decision was based on RCMP information. Mr. Marchand said there was no proof they were involved in Hamilton waterfront corruption, which ranged all the way from smuggling to alleged bid-rigging.

Takeovers Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has approved the takeover by foreign firms of 12 Canadian companies and turned down two other proposals under the Foreign Investments Review Act, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie announced Tuesday.

This brings to about 80 the number of foreign firms that have been given the go-ahead to acquire Canadian concerns after submitting plans to the foreign investment review agency.

CP News Roundup

Couples Rescued

WARREN, Ont. (CP) — Two Temagami, Ont., couples, stranded for two nights in the bush in sub-zero temperatures, returned home Tuesday with their three rescuers.

The seven were the object of a provincial police air search in an area 40 miles north of here until they telephoned that they were home safely.

Police said two brothers and their wives—Horace Renaud, 39, and his wife Folange, 32, Guy Renaud, 35, and his wife Joan, 24,—left their homes by snowmobile Friday for a fishing trip. They were expected to return Sunday.

An unidentified friend hired a private airplane when the couples failed to appear Sunday. The Renauds were sighted Monday and waved a gasoline can, indicating their four snowmobiles had run out of fuel.

Too Concerned

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Parents are more concerned than they need to be about what is happening in provincial schools today, Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday.

Mr. Wells, who opened the $500,000 addition to Notre Dame college school, said changes, such as the implementation of the high school credit system, are needed to prepare young persons for the future.

Witnesses Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — While members of the joint Commons-Senate committee studying a report on employer-employee relations in the public service waited patiently in a senate committee room Tuesday night, a small band of demonstrators prevented witnesses from appearing before the committee.

Leaders of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada refused to cross a picket line established by the union's office employees outside the Commons forcing the committee to adjourn.

The eight office employees, represented by the Office and Professional Employees International Union, who picketed the union's headquarters earlier in the day, were protesting the permanent appointment of a casual worker

PM Optimistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he is "cautiously optimistic" that a consensus to hold down inflation can be reached among business, government and labor leaders.

He was responding in the Commons to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) who questioned the worth of anti-inflation talks the government has been holding for several months with spokesmen for "the principal sectors of society."

Supply More Food

ROME (Reuter) — Canada announced Tuesday that it will quadruple its contribution to the world food program for 1975.

Growth Is Real

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, predicted Tuesday that real growth in Ontario this year will be two to four per cent.

Speaking to a group of California businessmen, he said that in Ontario "we have not talked ourselves into a recession.' The province has confidence in intermediate and longer-term prospects.

Could Help More

TORONTO (CP) — Canada can do more in the way of foreign aid, Premier William Davis said in the legislature Tuesday.

The premier said he is arranging to meet with a group of representatives from various churches to discuss Ontario's participation in foreign aid programs.

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National Petroleum Company Is Opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservative and New Democratic MPs renewed their attack Tuesday on the Trudeau government's proposed national petroleum company.

But they were poles apart in their reasons for doing so as debate resumed on a bill to create the company to be called Petro-Canada.

Cyril Symes (NDP-Sault St. Marie) said federal energy policies guarantee that the company will be a token operation unable to participate fully in all sectors of the oil industry. Instead of restricting Petro-Canada operations to exploration and research as the government plans, the company should be used to take over private multinational companies, he argued.

As a minimum objective, Petro-Canada should buy out Imperial Oil, the largest petroleum corporation in Canada, he said.

Peter Bawden (PC-Calgary South), a millionaire oil driller and staunch opponent of government intrusion into the industry, said the NDP might get its way. He called the bill part of a secret government strategy to take control of the entire industry eventually.

Harvie Andre (PC-Calgary Centre) predicted that the $3 billion to $6 billion forecast cost of setting up the company will balloon to $50 billion before the government is finished.

"It is downright irresponsible for any member of this House to give a government agency the authority to spend that amount of our money in an activity about which it knows very little."

Payments Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Payments of unemployment insurance benefits during January rose 24 per cent from a year earlier to $307 million, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Payments in January a year ago were $249 million.

Vote For Radio

LONDON (CP) — Proceedings of the House of Commons will be broadcast on radio for a trial period of about a month, probably soon after Easter. The House voted by a big majority in favor of the experiment, but rejected by 12 votes a proposal for televising of its debates.

Lewis Says PC Collapse Near

TORONTO (CP) — The government of Ontario, which has failed to provide political leadership, to identify issues or to provide answers, is approaching the verge of collapse, Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, told the legislature Tuesday.

"You careen from error to error," he told a dozen members of the government who were in their seats to listen to his response to last Tuesday's speech from the throne.

In a two-hour speech the leader of the minority NDP said the public is tired of the government's posturing and rhetoric.

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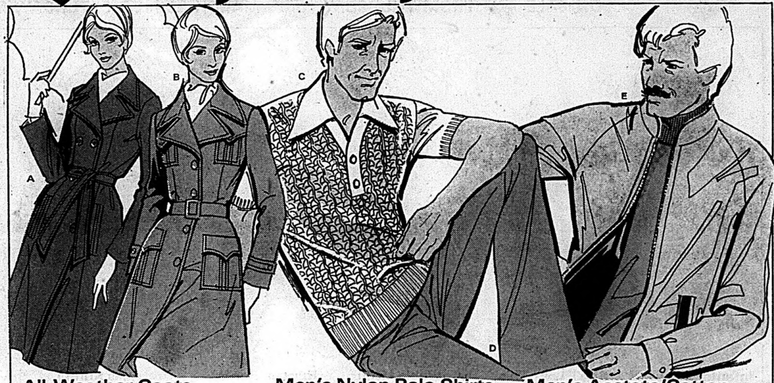

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Frankie on the Mend

A miserable day early in December, 1974 to the beautiful weather we've experienced lately, has brought us all a touch of melancholy followed by a burst of sunlight, the hint of spring and better things to come.

That's winter. And we've grown accustomed to it.

So long as we can expect March will bring better things, as it has again this time around, the drudgery that accompanies snow, cold, freezing rain and the rest, can somehow be tolerated.

It's been all that and more for the Kelleher family, 13 Geddes Ave.

Since seven-year-old Frankie was seriously injured in an accident, December 2, 1974, the Kellehers have had reason to despair . . . found their sagging spirits lifted by people who cared . . . and finally, gratefully, seen the youngster well on the road to recovery.

Al Kelleher is very much a part of the sports picture, especially in this area.

If explanations are necessary, that's the reason his and the family's) experiences of the past weeks are recounted here.

Especially with Easter approaching, the story is a timely one. And should cause us all to pause and reflect.

But let the Kellehers tell it:

"Shirley and I and our family thank all those who phoned us, sent cards and letters to our son Frankie after his accident and while he was in Belleville General Hospital and Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

"We are very thankful for all the prayers that were said for him by our friends, the priests, the church congregations, and the children in the schools.

"Special thanks to Dr. Peterkin and Dr. Green whose ability saved Frankie's foot. The kindness of the nurses in pediatrics is also appreciated.

"We will never forget Roger Young, the bus driver, who put in the call for the ambulance: Brenda Sine and the two young women; Mrs. Adams and the ambulance attendants who looked after our son at the scene of the accident.

"Harold Reid, the City Police, and the Railroad Police deserve our thanks for their consideration at a very difficult time.

"We would like to tell you all that Frankie is fine but will have to wear a brace and learn to walk again.

"He has returned to school and with God's help will continue to grow up and be a normal little boy."

It should be added here that since Al and Shirley sent this thank you along, Frankie had to return to Sick Children's Hospital. But it's only a matter of having his brace adjusted.

Frankie's got plenty going for him.

He'll make it.

SLICES — Trenton's minor bantams are the second Ontario Minor Hockey Association representative from that community to advance to semi-final playoff competition.

The Red Manley-coached team opens its next series in Newmarket Friday at 8 p.m. The teams meet in the second game at Trenton Community Gardens, Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Baseball in eastern Ontario got another boost in the right direction on the weekend when Oshawa's Jim Lutton was elected president of the Ontario Baseball Association (OBA).

Long active in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Lutton joins Newtonville's Grant Wade on the OBA executive. Wade, Jack Lee of Thorold, and Keith Weese, Corunna, were elected vice-presidents.

For the first time, OBA teams will be permitted to use magnesium bats this year.

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After weekend action in the Grapefruit League, Montreal Expos were living up to early predictions that they would be placing a lot of emphasis on speed.

Expos boasted a 7-1 record in pre-season games and had stolen 38 bases in 22 attempts.

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Expos have signed Julian Perez, a 16-year-old shotstop from Pajardo, Puerto Rico. Perez was high on the want list of several major league clubs but chose to sign a minor league agreement with the Montreal organization.

It is expected he will be assigned to Expos' new entry in the Pioneer League, Lethbridge, Alberta.

By the way, ticket information for Expos' home games is available by writing: The Expos, P.O. Box 500, Station R, Montreal, Quebec H2S 3G7.

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Belleville's Ontario Minor Hockey Association midget representatives, the Yardmen Minors and Lions Majors will be part of the annual Golden Hawk Tournament at Trenton.

Both squads are tentatively scheduled for action on the first day of the tourney, Saturday.

Lions are written in for an 8.30 a.m. tournament opener with Trenton's Minor Midgets. Yardmen get their first taste of action at 3.30 p.m. when they hook up with Nepean Majors.

Thirty-two teams are entered and organizers stress the competition will be tough.

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Don Gavey a director of the annual Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament, coming up April 4-5-6, reports last year's winner, Oshawa, has been replaced in the list of entries by Burlington.

The Oshawa team is busy with OMHA commitments.

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Best Team Ever Says Mets' Berra

By YOGI BERRA
Manager, New York Mets

Although I may be putting myself out on a limb, I honestly believe we have the potential to be the best team in Met history this year. The way I see it. The one real question mark is the bullpen. I know there's a feeling in some quarters that the trading of Tug McGraw will make us more vulnerable there.

I'm not trying to knock Tug, who meant so much and did so much for us, but to be realistic about it, the bullpen is where we got hurt the most last year. If Mac Scarce, who was part of the McGraw deal, can come back to his Philadelphia form of two years ago we'll be all right for quality relief pitching.

As for the positives: There's no question we're improved at our two most troublesome spots — third base and centerfield — with the acquisitions of Joe Torre, Del Unser and Gene Clines. Right now Torre figuares at third. He gives us the one more big bat we've needed for a long time. And maybe of equal importance is the fact that we can get so much out of him. We can use him at first base, and in an emergency, catch.

For the first time since I took over a manager we'll be in a position to make moves. John Milner can switch from first base to left field during the game when a spot comes up, and so can Ed Kranepool, who incidentally is coming off the best year he's ever had. Wayne Garrett is a reliable back-up at three infield positions.

Felix Millan's a pro's pro at second base. And when Harrelson's healthy there's no better shortstop around. Buddy's the guts of our infield.

The power is going to have to come from Milner, Jones — and a lot depends on how he came through knee surgery —, Rusty Stauo and Torre. Another big plus is the speed Joe McDonald picked up in Unser and Clines, and Jorge Roque, who we drafted as an outfield candidate.

Maybe we don't have too much pitching (you never really have, anyway), but what's wrong with Seaver, Koosman and Matlack for a Big Three? You'd have to concede Seaver can be expected to improve on his 1974 win total of 11; Jerry Koosman appears to be back in his 1969 groove, and Matlack may be the best lefthander in the league.

If George Stone and Craig Swan can shake off arm problems we'll be in good shape for a fourth starter. If necessary, Bob Apodaca can fill the bill, but he's so valuable in the bullpen I'd rather use him as a game-saver. Harry Parker should be able to pick up for Ray Sadecki as a double duty man who can start and relieve.

Behind the plate we're solid with Jerry Grote, on Hodges and Johnny Stearns will battle it out for the No. 2 catching spot.

Bowling

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Duggan — Defence the Key

Carrying Place Sets the Pace In Recreation

CARRYING PLACE — The youth program conducted by the Carrying Place Recreation Association since 1966 is a success story in sports projects that could serve as an example for other associations to follow.

Carrying Place a divided hamlet — (population approximately 400) situated within the boundaries of Ameliasburg and Murray townships reflects evidence that great amounts of youth interest can be produced and sustained when adult dedication and unselfish effort is motivated regardless of the size of the community.

In developing their minor sports program the association has been dealing with growth in activities year after year.

Last summer, softball sponsored by the community-fostered organization attracted 160 youngsters between the ages of five and 17. As a result 10 teams representing different age groups were organized from the enrolment. The association provided coaches, necessary equipment and transportation for all scheduled games during the season and the playoffs.

However, expansion caused some problems near the end of the season.

When the two softball diamonds maintained by the association proved inadequate to handle crowded playoff commitments, a concerned executive decided to build a third playing field in 1975.

Observed association president Fred Yardy: "Prospects that more youngsters could be enrolled in the program another year was the main factor that influenced our decision. It was the only way we could see there would be no more complications and disappointments due to lack of regulation facilities."

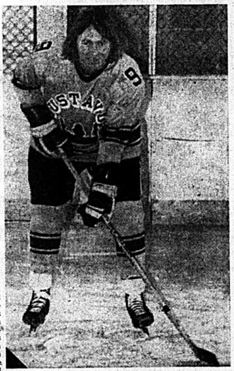
Construction of the new diamond gets under way in earnest when the frost is out of the ground according to Mr. Yardy. It is to be located west of the junction of County Road 3 (the Rednersville Road) and 33 Highway. It is one of the several recreation facilities planned for the more than seven acres south of the government post office and was a gift to the association from the estate of the late Vernon Westfall, who operated the general store here. Included in the facility will be a building for the storage of sports equipment and washrooms available to players and fans.

The Association, in its endeavors so far, has depended a great deal on parent interest. The president pointed out, however, that the task of managing and coaching the youngsters falls on the shoulders of the same adults each year and is a perennial problem the executive has to contend with. He said he foresees increased adult participation with the additional softball playground in operation.

The Association's executive also looks for more parent involvement when tennis courts and a picnic area is provided for families in the community in keeping with future plans already approved for the proposed recreation complex.

Financial support for the Association comes mostly from the townships of Ameliasburg and Murray. Since youngsters from both municipalities receive equal opportunity to benefit from the organized recreation the locally based group supplies. In addition, the association raises funds on its own, operating a lottery under a municipal licence and by other ways and means.

For example: the profits from a dance the association is holding in the Masonic Hall in Consecon on Saturday March 22 goes toward the cost of the new softball diamond.



John Mulvihill

BMHA Product College All-star

Special to The Intelligencer

ST. PETER, Minnesota — John Mulvihill of Belleville, a three-year member of the Gustavus Adolphus College varsity hockey squad, was honored twice recently for his fine play this season.

For his consistent play, operating at a blueline position, the Golden Gusties' ace received a berth on the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) team. And for his sterling performance in the National Hockey Tournament, he was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Golden Gusties started the season with only two returning defencemen. John was one of them. He was given the responsibility of anchoring the young defensive corps, lending it his consistency and maturity.

Mulvihill's success must be measured in the success of the team: another MIAC title and a second place finish in the National Tournament.

Not flashy and not noted as a prolific scorer, John did finish the season with 20 points on two goals and 18 assists. His all-round play earned him a spot on the All - Conference team.

Tournament competition saw John play some of his best hockey of the season. It was here that his fine ability and talents were magnified. Sportscasters and broadcasters covering the tournament voted him to the All-Tournament team.

John will be returning to Gustavus next season for his final year. He should be better than ever which can only spell "optimism" for the Gusties.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulvihill.

Looking For Wins

STIRLING — Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoffs are scheduled at the arena here, Friday night and village teams will be attempting to even semi-final series.

In a 7 p.m. match Stirling Legion Peewees, 4-2 loser in Stroud, Tuesday night in the best of five series opener, get a chance to even things.

At 9 p.m., Riverside Structures Bantams hook up with Maple in the second game of their playoff set. Maple took the opener at home, Monday, 5-3.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

Nicholson Produces Strongest Squad Ever for '75 OFSAA

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Come Thursday, Gary Duggan and his Nicholson Catholic College Senior Basketball team will be in the thick of a battle for the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics (OFSSA) 'A' Championship.

Two weeks ago Duggan's prodigies earned the right to represent Central Ontario in the all-Ontario playoffs at Staynor Collegiate in Collingwood.

The Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) title was the second senior and the fourth in his nine years of coaching at Nicholson. He guided a midget squad to a COSSA title in 1967-68 and then won the senior Central Ontario championship with the same team in 1971-72. Last year he coached a junior team to the COSSA crown and in its first year of senior, the same team has repeated that feat.

"I feel we should be in the top two or three teams in the province," said Duggan, "this is a better senior team than I went to OFSSA with a few years ago and we finished third then."

Belleville is well represented in senior basketball this season. Going to AA OFSSA is Brian MacKenzie's Belleville Collegiate (BCI) squad and Jim Murray's Quinte Saints are on their way to AAA OFSSA.

Those two coaches disagree with Duggan's estimation of his team. They consider the Nicholson Nicks not among the best, but the best A team in the province.

In total, the Nicks had a season record of 39 wins and eight losses. They entered nine tournaments this season, took the Grand Championships of five, won the Consolation title of one, were runners-up to the Grand Champions in a seventh and were beaten out of two tourneys in the semi-finals. Both semi-final losses were to Quinte. Not a bad record for a school with only 450 students enrolled.

Of the eight losses incurred by the Nicks, three were to Quinte and three were to BCI, one was to Oshawa Eastdale (whom they later in the season beat quite handily) and the other was a one-point loss to Kingston Collegiate in the final of the KCVI Tournament.

Nicholson's success is due not only to the strength and ability of the team, but also to the convictions of the coach.

"I've always maintained that the best offence is a good defence," said Duggan, "when a team is able to stop its opponent from scoring their own offence will take care of itself."

All year the Nicks have played a 2-3 zone defence. They revert to a 3-2 zone though, when playing strong ball-handling teams like Quinte and BCI.

"We force teams to stay outside and shoot," said the Nicks' coach, "we let them have the outside shot and then we clear our boards and work a fast break."

Duggan's defensive plan works even better when he operates it with two of the best rebounders in the Bay of Quinte area. Jeff Boyle and Dale Wilson are next to unbeatable under the defensive boards.

The offence takes care of itself most adequately since Duggan has five starters capable of hitting double figures every game.

That isn't where his strength ends however. His bench probably has as much, or more strength than any other school in the area.

"I have at least three substitutes who can come off the bench and do the job well," he said.

That's not bad considering most teams worry about having what's known as a sixth starter — one player who can do the job consistently. In most games Duggan plays his bench for more than two quarters.

"I use my subs quite frequently," said the coach, "and I never think twice about it."

No matter what happens at Staynor Collegiate on Thursday and Friday, and from the looks of things all that can happen is the best, Duggan and the Nicholson seniors will be right back battling for the top next year. Nearly all of his players are first year seniors and they'll be returning next season.

Gander, Payne Team To Lead the Field

Quinte Auto Sports Club of Belleville got its "Rides of March" rally on the books on the weekend after inclement weather caused a one-week postponement.

One of the checkpoints had to be "scrubbed" due to impassable roads but 13 of the 15 entries completed the course.

First place went to the team of Bev Gander, driver, and navigator Derek Payne who finished with only 13 penalty points.

Driver Larry Giles and navigator John Conner were next in line with 18 penalty points.

Two entries shared third place.

Ed Rickards and Keith Anderson tied with Bernard Yardley and Ben Thompson with 22 penalty points each.

Loyalist Rinks Well Off the Pace

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Director of Physical Education at Loyalist College, Rob Stinson, claims his mens' and women's curling rinks aren't consistent enough. And after the Ontario College Athletics Association (OCAA) championships here, on the weekend, the point won't be disputed.

His men's rink was the defending Ontario champion going into the bonspiel, but came out with a sixth place finish. There were eight rinks entered. The Loyalist women's rink finished fourth.

"The name of the game is consistency, but we're not consistent" said Stinson.

Mohawk College, Hamilton, won the OCAA men's crown and Rouyn won the women's title. In the mixed event (Loyalist was not represented) Sheridan College, from Oakville, finished first.

Birt's Moves Two Up

RICHMOND HILL (Special) — Trenton Birt's Handy Stand took a 2-0 lead in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final series with an 8-5 win over Richmond Hill Rams here Tuesday night but the winners had coach Roger Drake a little upset before it was all over.

Drake was a spectator at this one, as was Rams' coach Len Campbell. They earned one-game rests when their clubs surpassed the 36-minute limit for penalties in a wild Sunday opener at Trenton won by Birt's 10-5.

"After we take a lead, we seem to sit back and wait for things to happen instead of making them happen," was Drake's complaint.

He was referring to the fact that his club blew a 5-2 lead, when Rams fought back to get on even terms in the third period.

Birt's skaters had it when they needed it. After relinquishing that three-goal lead, the trenton team responded by rapping in three of their own to wrap it up.

Bob Thompson, a three-goal shooter for the visitors, sparked the comeback with a pair of counters. His final goal came in the last minute with his squad short two men through penalties, and the Rams' goalie out in favor of an extra attacker.

Checking in with two Trenton goals was Dave Lewis. Rick Matheson potted his 50th of the season while Bruce Leedham and Bob Cameron also collected one each.

Oakley took care of two Rams' goals. Singles went to Switzer, Robinson and McCullough.

The winners drew 30 minutes in penalties to 14 for Rams.

Game 3 goes at Trenton's Community Gardens, Thursday night at 8 p.m. The teams are in Richmond Hill Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Bus tickets for the Sunday game will be available from Birt's assistant manager Don Taylor, at the Gardens in Trenton, Thursday night.

Norm Tetlock

Industrial Loop Executive Named

The Belleville Industrial Softball League elected its new table officers Tuesday night, and all, but one, of the faces were new ones.

Norm Tetlock, from the Lenders ball club, was elected president. He is the only returning executive member. His vice-president, Eric Williams, is from The Intelligencer. Brian Carley, secretary-treasurer, and Rick Sullivan, the new registrar, are both from UIC. The convener, Joe Scott, is from Brooke Bond.

The convener's position is a new one on the executive. Last year the secretary and treasurer were separate elected table officers. The two jobs were combined this year so that the convener's position could be an elected rather than an appointed one.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; second game of best of five semi-finals; Memorial Arena.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

BASEBALL MEETING

TONIGHT — March 19 — Annual meeting of the Souh Hastings Baseball League, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League, championship final, A and J vs Golden Mile, 8.15 p.m. consolation final, Northern vs Art's Esso, 9.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Consolation final, Art's Esso vs Northern, 7.30 p.m.; championship final, Golden Mile vs A and J 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SOCCER MEETING

THURSDAY — General meeting of the Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — CFB Trenton Indoor Soccer Tournament, First game, Belleville Olympics vs Trenton Citizens Finance, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone Builders vs Belvedere Hotel, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 10 p.m. Semi-final playoffs at Memorial Arena.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SATURDAY — CPTO No-Stars vs Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m.; Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Cosy Grill vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Cosy Grill, 10 p.m.; at Loyalist College.

Bowling

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Happies 4, Sneezies 3; Bashfuls 5, Sleepies 2; Dopies 7, Grumpies 0.

Bettie Anderson 211, Carolyn Benson 262, 233, Oress Adams 204, Margaret Frederickson 216, Mary Pope 219, Marguerite Wessels 216.

Tie Islanders

3-point Lead For Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks edged ahead in the tight National Hockey League Smythe Division race Tuesday night but coach Phil Maloney was not entirely satisfied.

Vancouver rallied to tie New York Islanders 4-4, putting the Canucks three points in front of Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues who share second spot after the Blues moved up to tie Chicago with a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Canucks had moved two points in front of the Hawks with a win in Chicago on Sunday.

"It would have been nice to be able to pick up four points in two games on the road but three is OK, too;" said Maloney.

In two other NHL games Tuesday, Philadelphia Flyers beat Washington Capitals 7-2 while Los Angeles Kings defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-3.

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders, who are trying to hold off Atlanta Flames in the fight for the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division, was also only half-satisfied with the tie.

"I would have been more satisfied with the two points that goes with a win, but I'll take the one," said Arbour.

The one point put the third-place Islanders seven points ahead of Atlanta.

After the first period ended in a 2-2 deadlock, the Islanders went ahead 4-3 in the second but Don Lever's second goal of the game and 30th of the season at 13:16 of the third period gave Vancouver the tie.

Gerry O'Flaherty also scored twice for the Canucks who stayed over in New York for a game tonight against the Rangers.

The Canucks learned Tuesday that centre Chris Oddleifson will be out of action indefinitely with a broken jaw suffered in Sunday's game at Chicago.

Philadelphia pushed its Patrick Division lead over the Rangers over Washington. victory over Washington.

Rick MacLeish led the Flyers with three goals, including two in the second period when Philadelphia scored four times.

A crowd of 18,130 at Landover, Md., turned out to see the Capitals skate through their 60th loss in 71 games. The 60 losses tied the league record set by the Islanders in the 1972-73 season.

A large number of the fans were obviously from Philadelphia, judging from the cheering the Flyers drew.

At St. Louis, Garry Unger and Pierre Plante each scored their 30th goals of the season to lead the Blues against Pittsburgh.

Mike Murphy scored two goals and assisted on another score by Bob Berry in the Kings' victory over Minnesota. Murphy ran his season goal total to 28.

Bill Goldsworthy scored his 3rd of the season for Minnesota.

Oddleifson – Broken Jaw

MacLeish – Three for Flyers

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	43	18	10	256	168	96
Rangers	33	24	13	280	237	79
Islanders	29	24	18	234	196	76
Atlanta	28	29	13	199	204	69
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	34	29	8	239	224	76
Chicago	33	31	7	236	213	73
St. Louis	30	28	13	239	239	73
Minnesota	20	44	6	201	310	46
Kansas City	14	47	10	165	294	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	42	11	17	334	200	101
Los Angeles	37	15	19	240	166	93
Pittsburgh	33	25	14	298	260	80
Detroit	20	40	11	222	293	51
Washington	6	60	5	154	390	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	43	13	15	317	213	101
Boston	39	21	11	320	217	89
Toronto	28	30	13	248	276	69
California	18	41	11	186	268	47

Results Tuesday

Vancouver 4 NY Islanders 4
Philadelphia 7 Washington 2
Los Angeles 5 Minnesota 3
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 2

Games Tonight

Vancouver at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Kansas City
Toronto at Atlanta
Boston at Montreal
Pittsburgh at California

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	42	28	0	294	263	81
Toronto	38	31	2	312	281	73
Edmonton	33	30	3	241	232	69
Vancouver	33	31	2	220	216	68
Winnipeg	31	31	4	268	240	66
Eastern Division						
N. England	38	24	5	238	231	81
Cleveland	29	37	3	192	223	61
Chicago	27	41	1	230	276	55
Indianapolis	17	46	3	181	276	37
Western Division						
Houston	45	23	0	314	218	90
Phoenix	35	27	7	267	233	77
Minnesota	33	29	2	269	235	71
San Diego	33	29	3	258	233	69
Baltimore	18	48	3	172	299	39

Results Tuesday

Phoenix 7 Chicago 3
Edmonton 8 Quebec 5
Minnesota 5 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at Houston
Phoenix at Cleveland
Vancouver at Winnipeg
San Diego at New England

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	41	16	12	289	232	91
Rochester	38	21	9	285	214	85
Nova Scotia	38	24	7	252	210	83
Springfield	28	30	11	267	234	67
New Haven	27	31	11	253	269	65
Southern Division						
Virginia	28	28	12	235	230	68
Richmond	26	36	7	244	279	59
Hershey	24	35	10	241	283	58
Syracuse	18	39	11	230	301	47
x—Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Tuesday

Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 3
Virginia 5 Hershey 3

Game Tonight

Virginia at Hershey

Voyageurs Trail Americans by Two

Nova Scotia Voyageurs continued their pursuit of second place in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League with a 5-3 win Tuesday night over Springfield Indians.

The Voyageurs now trail Rochester Americans by two points in the fight for second place. Springfield, with 67 points, is two ahead of New Haven Nighthawks in a battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Northern Division.

In the only other league game Tuesday, Virginia Red Wings stopped Hershey Bears 5-3.

Peter Sullivan, Mike Bushuk and Guy Delparte scored third-period goals to lead Nova Scotia to victory before 2,255 fans at Halifax.

Hopes Fade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Canadians saw their hopes of catching the eighth and final playoff spot dampened Tuesday with a third-period three-goal rally by St. Catharines Black Hawks.

The Hawks came back from a 3-2 second-period deficit to edge Kingston 5-4 in the Canadians' last game in the regular season of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A.

Kingston remains one point ahead of ninth-place London Knights, who have three games left to play. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds with two games in hand trail Kingston by three points.

In other games, Hamilton Fincups dumped Ottawa '67s 10-4, Sudbury Wolves downed the Sault 6-1 and Oshawa Generals outscored Kitchener Rangers 7-4.

Play resumes Thursday with Kitchener meeting Peterborough Petes, Ottawa visiting St. Catharines and Sault Ste. Marie entertaining London.

At Kingston, a crowd of 3,935 watched Gary McAdam score twice for the Hawks while Willie Plett, Mark Fiorentino and Rick Adduono got the others.

Alex Forsyth, with two, Rob Plumb and Tony McKegney replied for Kingston, which outshot the sixth-place Hawks 46-40.

Fincups 10 '67s 4

Hamilton ended its regular season with Dale McCourt breaking a club goal-scoring record before a home crowd.

McCourt's three-goal performance brought his season total to 53, one more than the record set by Danny Lawson in the 1967-68 season.

Dave Norris also scored three goals for Hamilton. Greg Hickey, Glen Richardson, Ric Seiling and Greg Clause got the others.

Ottawa goals went to Warren Holmes, Tom McDonell, Bruce Baker and Rick Bourbonnais.

The second-place Fincups led 3-1 and 6-2 after the periods and outshot fourth-spot Ottawa 48-34.

Wolves 6 Greyhounds 1

Four unanswered goals in the third period cushoned the lead for Sudbury which had built up period margins of 2-0 and 2-1.

Bob Russell and Ron Duguay each scored two apiece for Sudbury while Randy Carlyle and Hec Marini added the others.

Romano Carlucci scored for the Sault, outshot 56-34 before a crowd of 3,693 in Sudbury.

Generals 7 Rangers 4

Joe Kowal and Greg Malone each scored twice to lead the scoring and tighten Oshawa's hold on the seventh spot.

The Generals remain two points behind St. Catharines and have one game remaining.

Other Oshawa goals went to Larry Murphy, Brad Dillon and Paul Gardner.

Claude Noel, Joe Fortunato, Bob Schnurr and Marc Thiel replied for last-place Kitchener, which held a 3-2 first-period lead but trailed 7-3 going into the final 20 minutes.

The Generals outshot the home team 48-44 before 1,975 fans.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	39	85	124
Esposito, Bos	58	62	120
Lafleur, Mtl	47	60	107
Dionne, Det	41	65	106
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	72	105
Martin Buf	47	43	90
Clarke, Pha	24	74	98
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Perreault, Buf	35	51	86
Gilbert, NYR	33	50	83

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	66	54	120
Lacroix, SD	32	83	115
S. Bernier, Que	49	58	107
Nilsson, Wpg	22	78	100
Lund, Hou	29	66	95
Rivers, SD	49	38	87
Walton, Minn	44	41	85
Dillon, Tor	25	59	85
G. Howe, Hou	30	52	82
Tardif, Que	43	37	80
Hedberg, Wpg	41	39	80

Oilers Take Aim on Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Oilers, bidding for a playoff spot in the World Hockey Association Canadian Division and perhaps, even second spot ahead of Toronto Toros, made an auspicious start Tuesday night by upsetting the division-leading Quebec Nordiques.

The 8-5 victory moved the Oilers back into third place, one point ahead of fourth-place Vancouver Blazers who lost 5-3 to Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Edmonton now is nine points behind the Toros who are idle for the next week while the Oilers play three games.

Tuesday's other WHA game saw Phoenix Roadrunners beat Chicago Cougars 7-3.

Edmonton has been plagued by injuries and inconsistency most of the season but team captain Al Hamilton said after Tuesday's game that the club has no time for excuses if they want to make the playoffs.

"They have to do it on the ice," said Hamilton, who has been out most of the season with a bad knee.

Then Hamilton pointed to Bruce MacGregor and said: "There's one guy who never complains. He just plays."

MacGregor scored two goals Tuesday night, added two assists and had several more chances.

AL HAMILTON

Bill Hunter, Oilers general manager-coach, said the key was that his club came back after losing its four-goal first-period lead.

The score was tied 4-4 when MacGregor started his scoring late in the second period. Ed Joyal also had two goals and two assists and rookie Doug Kerslake added two goals for the Oilers.

Marc Tardif scored twice for Quebec.

The Cougars had a 33-second letdown in the second period after they had whittled a 3-0 deficit to 3-2. But goals by Murray Keogan and John Gray opened the floodgates to the Phoenix win.

Keogan, Gray, and Pete McNamee each finished with two goals for Phoenix.

Ted Hampson, Blake Ball and Wayne Connelly each had a goal and an assist in leading Minnesota past Vancouver.

Connelly opened the scoring then set up George Morrison's 30th goal of the season six minutes later.

Mike Walton scored into an empty net for the Fighting Saints after Vancouver had come within a goal three times with goals by Danny Lawson, Larry Israelson and John MacKenzie.

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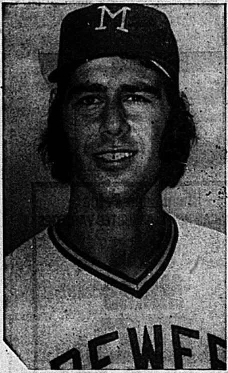

Bob Coluccio – Powers Brewers

McGraw Still A Believer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When relief pitcher Tug McGraw was a member of New York Mets, his remark "You gotta believe!" became the rallying cry of the fans as the Mets went on to win the 1973 National League pennant. He still feels that way.

Tuesday, the left-hander, now with Philadelphia Phillies, checked into a Philadelphia hospital for tests prior to the removal of a lump near the lower tip of his left shoulder blade, and the 30-year-old left-hander said:

"I'm leaving this up to the doctors. They say there's nothing seriously wrong with me. When the doctors say it, well, you gotta believe, right?"

In Tuesday's exhibition games, it was the hitters who were doing the believing.

Balimore Orioles bea Texas Rangers 11-8, Chicago White Sox edged Cincinnati Reds 7-5, Detroit Tigers nipped Montreal Expos 11-10, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Oakland A's 8-7, California Angels defeated Cleveland Indians 5-4, Houston Astros beat Kansas City Royals 5-2, Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco Giants 4-1, New York Mets beat Boston Red Sox 5-4, Minnesota Twins defeated Atlanta Braves 5-3, St. Louis Cardinals crushed Philadelphia 12-3 and New York Yankees topped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

TUG McGRAW

Don Baylor's two home runs led the Orioles against Texas. The outfielder also drove in a first-inning run on a fielder's choice.

Two homers by Buddy Bradford lifted the White Sox over Cincinnati. Tony Perez hit a homer for Cincinnati.

Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio drove in five runs—four of them on two home runs—including the go-ahead run in the ninth against Oakland. Joe Rudi homered for the A's.

A lead-off triple by Detroit's Ron LeFlore and a wild pitch ended Montreal's eight-game winning streak. LeFlore also had a home run and rookie left fielder Dan Meyer hit a two-run homer.

Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and a triple as the Cards routed the Phillies.

The Mets erupted for seven hits to score four runs in the seventh inning against the Red Sox. Tony Conigliaro, who has been out of baseball for 3½ years after being hit in the face by a pitch, slammed two doubles and a single in five at-bats for the Red Sox.

California collected 10 hits against Cleveland, but it took a throwing error by Ed Crosby in the 10th inning for the Angels to win. Allen Ashby hit a two-run homer for Cleveland.

Everton Upset 2-0 By Middlesbrough

LONDON (CP) — Middlesbrough upset first-place Everton 2-0 Tuesday to prevent the English League First Division soccer club from adding to its three-point lead.

David Mills and David Armstrong, England's under 23 internationals, scored the goals for Middlesbrough before its home town fans. Mills scored in the ninth minute and Armstrong made it 2-0 in the 50th minute.

Stoke City, third in the standing behind Everton and Burnley, suffered a blow at home when Ipswich Town defeated the club 2-1.

Stoke also lost centre-half Dennis Smith who was carried off in the 78th minute with a broken leg. He was the fourth Stoke player to suffer a broken leg this season.

In the third Division, Charlton advanced to the top of the table with a 3-1 home win over Halifax with Derek Hales becoming the first Charlton player in 2½ years to score three goals.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3 Newcastle 0
Birmingham 1 West Ham 1
Middlesbro 2 Everton 0
Queen's PR 1 Chelsea 0
Ipswich 1 Stoke 2

Division II

Southampton 2 Oxford 1

Division III

Bournemouth 0 Tranmere 0
Bury 0 Swindon 0
Charlton 3 Halifax 1
Crystal P 3 Brighton 0
Plymouth 2 Preston 1
Walsall 1 Gillingham 1

Division V

Cambridge 1 Reading 0
Rotherham 3 Torquay 1
Scunthorpe 2 Workington 1
Southport 1 Mansfield 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrie 1 Dumbarton 1
Clyde 0 Dundee 1

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Canada's Bill Tetley Bounces Back in Style

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Canada's Bill Tetley, hit by France with an opening-round loss at the world curling championships, took much of the sting out of that setback Tuesday with two crucial victories.

Tetley's foursome from Thunder Bay, Ont., scraped by the United States 7-5 in a second-round match when American skip Ed Risling bumped in a Canadian rock to count two, then followed up with a 6-5 victory over Scotland's Alex Torrance in the evening draw.

Maby Scottish fans among the 2,000 attending Tuesday night's games, who earlier had been loud in their cheers for the Alex Torrance foursome, gave the Canadians a well-earned hand when the game ended.

The victory left the Canadian champions still in a runner-up role at 2-1 after three games, tied with Scotland, Sweden's Axel Kamp and French skip Andre Tronc's rink which had beaten Canada 8-3 in Monday's opening round.

Still unbeaten after three games was the Otto Danieli foursome from Switzerland.

At 1-2 were John Kaerulf's young Danish Four, the U.S., Germany's Klaus (Micky) Kanz and Helmer Strombo's Norwegian entry. Italy, skipped by Guiseppe Dal Molin, was winless in three starts.

Tetley, with third Rick lang, second Bill Hodgson and lead Peter Hnatiw, went against Sweden in today's opening draw at 8 a.m. EST while Switzerland played Scotland in what observers felt would be its first tough game.

In other fourth-round matches, it was Norway against France, Denmark against Germany and the U.S. against Italy.

The evening draw, at 2 p.m. EST, has Canada meeting Germany, Norway meeting Sweden, Denmark meeting Switzerland, France meeting Italy and the U.S. meeting Scotland.

"I feel a lot better than I did 24 hours ago," Tetley said after the Scottish game, referring to the opening-round loss to France.

Although he had control of the contest from the outset, Tetley figured he missed an opportunity to secure the win earlier "when I missed a passout for three in the fifth."

The takeout shot with final stone of the end missed the Scottish counter completely, enabling the host nation's rink to steal one and tie the game at 3-3.

But Tetley cracked another two in the sixth and the rinks exchanged scores through the final four ends.

Tetley was not enthused with either game Tuesday but admitted the one against Scotland "has been our best here this week."

"We've got lots of room for improvement, though, before this thing is over."

Alberta Takes Over at the Top

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Les Rowland rink of Calgary, representing Alberta at this year's Canadian mixed curling championship, defeated Saskatchewan 4-2 in sixth-round play Tuesday to take over sole possession of top spot with a 5-1 won-lost record.

Prince Edward Island, skipped by Bob Dillon of Charlottetown, entered the sixth round with a 4-1 mark after topping the New Brunswick foursome of Roscoe Wilson of Moncton 6-5 in afternoon play. But nothing went right for Dillon as he lost a 5-3 decision to Dave Reid's Ontario rink from Toronto in the sixth round.

P.E.I., New Brunswick, and Larry Taylor's rink from Brandon, Man., are tied for second with 4-2 records. Defending champion Saskatchewan, skipped by Rick Folk of Saskatoon, Quebec, led by Andre Emond of Montreal, Ontario and Les Bowering's rink from St. John's, Nfld., are next at 3-3.

Nova Scotia, represented by Harry Stevenson's foursome from Sydney, picked up its first two wins of the 11-round event Tuesday, to move into a tie with the Territories rink led by Bill Melnyk of Yellowknife and from Abbotsford skipped by Jake Block. All are 2-4.

The Northern Ontario rink of Dale Harten of Sault Ste. Marie trails with a 1-5 mark.

In other sixth-round play, Quebec dumped B.C. 6-3, Manitoba edged Newfoundland 6-5, New Brunswick defeated Northern Ontario 8-5 and Nova Scotia scored two in the extra end to clip the Territories 7-5.

In the fifth round, B.C. defeated Ontario 11-1, Manitoba edged Northern Ontario 7-6, Alberta beat Quebec 8-4, Newfoundland upended the Territories 7-4 and Nova Scotia scored its first win of the event by upsetting Saskatchewan 6-3.

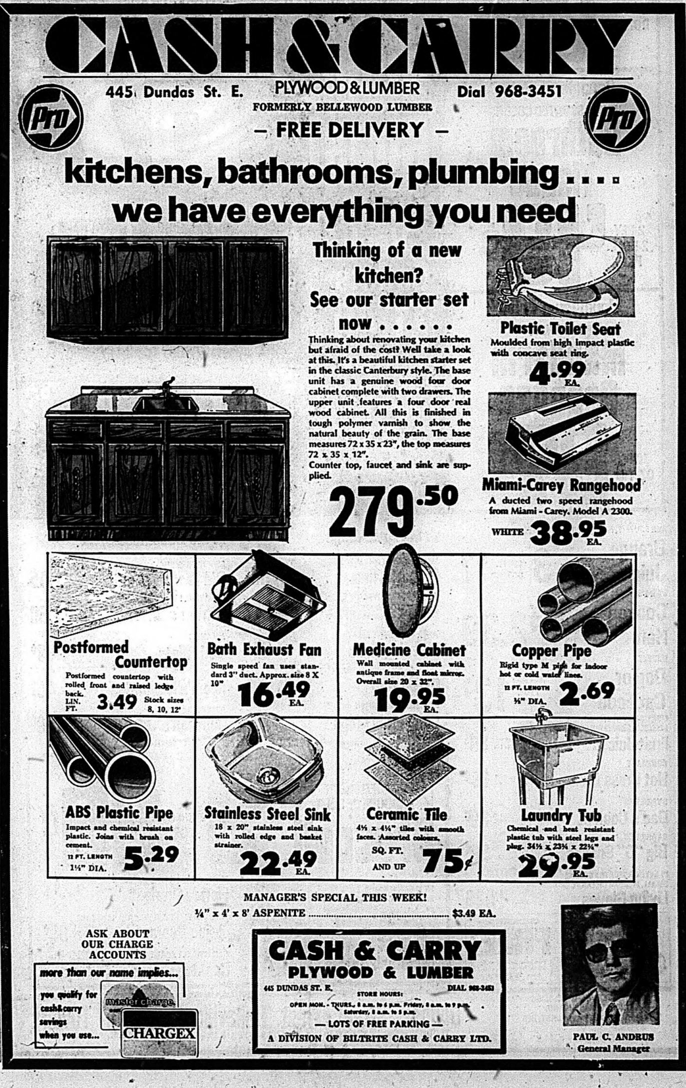
The Alberta-Saskatchewan game was a takeout affair with neither skip wantng any junk up front.

With the score tied 2-2 in the 10th, Folk drew his first shot deep into the four-foot circle and after Rowland missed taking it out, the Saskatchewan skip set up a good guard.

Rowland needed and got a raise takeout and counted two for the win.

Rowland's rink has two important games today as they meet B.C. in the seventh round and P.E.I. in the eighth round tonight.

In other seventh-round matches at 2 p.m. EST today, Saskatchewan faces the Territories; Newfoundland meets Nova Scotia, Quebec meets Ontario, New Brunswick faces Manitoba and Northern Ontario takes on P.E.I.



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Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the decision to select the Rose Bowl came on a sixth ballot with 20 of the 26 NFL clubs needed to vote affirmatively for one city before it gains the Super Bowl.

Pontiac Titles Are Up for Grabs

TORONTO (CP) — All four divisions of the 1975 Pontiac Cup ski series will be decided March 27-29 when the competitors take part in dual slalom, giant slalom and slalom events at Prince George, B.C.

Standings released Tuesday by the Canadian Ski Association show close races in both western and eastern divisions of the series.

In the west, Loni Klettl of Jasper, Alta., has relinquished her first-place standing in the women's division to June Brandon of Vancouver, who has 122 points going into the final.

Her counterpart in the east, Martine LeSieur of Quebec City, has taken over first place from Tracy Annand of Petawawa, Ont., with 124 points. Annand has 106.

In the men's eastern division, Daniel Bergeron, of Shawinigan, Que., is first with 112 points, followed by Scott Finlay of Kingston, Ont., with 84.

Peter Monod of Banff, Alta., continues to lead the western division with 101 points, followed by Jack Woods of Castlegar, B.C., with 80 points.

ACOSTA SOLD

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies announced Monday they have purchased right-handed relief pitcher Cy Acosta from Chicago White Sox. Acosta, 28, joined the White Sox in 1972 and has a 13-9 major league baseball record and 2.48 earned-run average.

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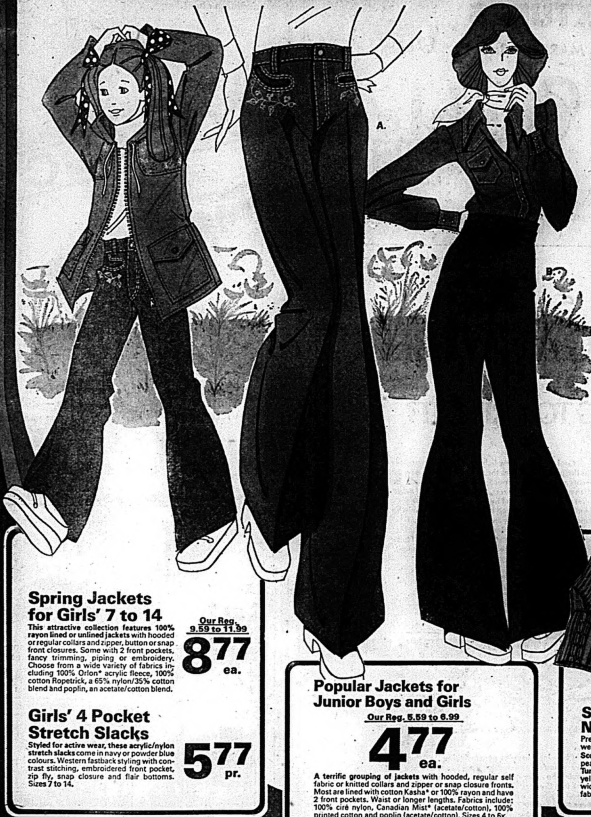

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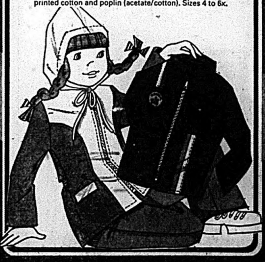

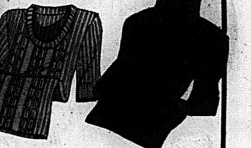

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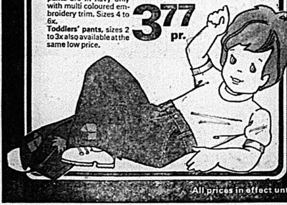

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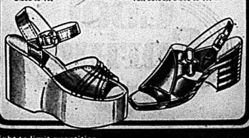

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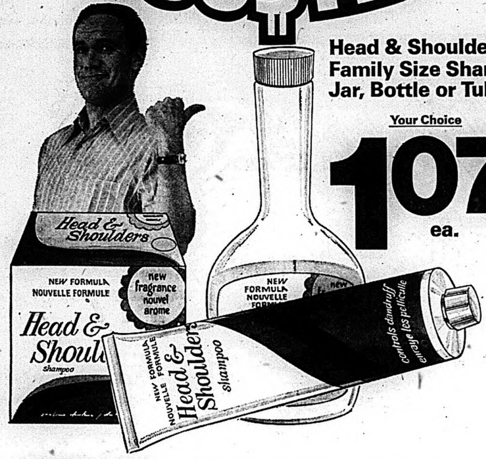
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Yves Giroux Caps Hull's Comeback

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pierre-Yves Giroux scored at 19:59 of the third period to give Hull Festivals a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Cornwall Royals in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday.

In other action, Chicoutimi edged Montreal 5-4 and Quebec City skated to a 5-2 win over Trois-Rivieres.

Cornwall led Hull 3-0 at the end of the first period, on goals by Pierre Brassard, Bill Chadwick and Luc Prudhomme. Brassard scored another Cornwall goal in the second period and Denis Rochon added a single in the third.

Jim Montgomery scored twice for Hull and Jim Vanni, Glen Sharpley and Ronald Duhamel added singles as 2,943 spectators looked on.

Hull outshot Cornwall 41-25.

Sylvain Locas scored two goals to lead Chicoutimi Sagueneens to a 5-4 victory over Montreal Juniors before 2,311 spectators.

Daniel Lecours, Daniel Poulin and Jean-Paul Leblanc added singles for the Sagueneens who were outshot 45-32. For Montreal, Normand Dupont scored two goals while Pierre Mondou and Richard Bowness scored a goal each.

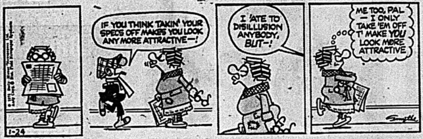
Outshot 35-31, Quebec Remparts still beat Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 5-2.

Bears Lead 2-1

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears regained their lead in the Central Junior Hockey League final playoffs Tuesday, beating Nepean Raiders 7-3 before about 1,600 fans.

the Bears, second in the final standing, now lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with the next game tonight in Nepean and the fifth back here Friday.

ANDY CAPP



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Effort Wasted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob McAdoo put on a one-man show Tuesday night but failed to impress Houston Rockets.

Buffalo's 6-foot-10 centre pumped in 51 points but Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy combined for 64, carrying the Rockets to a 122-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Braves.

Tomjanovich got 34 points and Murphy 30 to help the Rockets snap a five-game losing streak and maintain their 1½-game edge over third-place Cleveland in the Central Division.

The Cavaliers, battling with New York Knicks for the wild-card playoff berth that goes to the best third-place team in the Eastern Conference, defeated Washington 112-98 while the Knicks beat Los Angeles 109-100 to stay within half a game of Cleveland in the conference standings.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat Philadelphia 111-96, Boston whipped Detroit 116-90, Kansas City-Omaha edged Atlanta 105-101 Golden State ; walloped Phoenix 133-103 and Portland defeated Milwaukee 95-89.

The American Basketball Association was idle Tuesday night.

Bobby Smith and Dick Snyder each connected for 23 points for the Cavaliers against Washington.

New York, led by Walt Frazier's 27 points, outscored the Lakers 21-4 in the final seven minutes to win.

Chet Walker's 30 points and a fast-break offence by the usually conservative bulls routed Philadelphia.

BOB McADOO

Biltmores in Front

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Biltmores came from behind a 3-0 first-period deficit Tuesday to defeat Windsor Spitfires 6-4 and take a 5-3 lead in points in their eight-point Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League final series.

The Biltmores shaved the margin to 3-1 late in the first period, scored twice in the second to tie it and added three more in the third before Windsor closed out the scoring.

Tim Holder, with two, Craig Hartsburg, Mitch Giroux, Jim Joy and Terry Gregory scored for Guelph.

Scott Miller, with two, John Tavella and Colin Thompson [illegible] 'Vindsor, which was outshot 48-39.

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Confusion Causes Problems

MARMORA — Some of the problems he encounters in his work as tax collector were outlined by William Shannon, Marmora Village clerk-treasurer, to members of council recently.

As a result, Reeve Jack Reynolds advises Marmora residents many of the misunderstanding occur when people call to pay their taxes on property they many have purchased or sold, is due largely to the late notification to Mr. Shannon by the regional assessment office in Trenton.

Mr. Shannon recommends people look at their assessment notices to check whether they are still listed as owners of property they hae sold.v

If they are, they should contact the assessment office, he says.

Residents Favor Toll-free Calls

MARMORA — Bell Canada has announced a majority of residents in the Marmora telephone calling area now favor toll free calling to Havelock, Madoc and Stirling.

In a notice to various area officials, the company says, "we have concluded the canvass of Marmora Tellephone customers regarding toll free calling — in spite of several attempts, we can never reach all of the customers."

"An opinion was obtained from 758, representing 75 per cent of the customers. Seventy-one per cent of those reached were in favor."

"Our plans have not yet reached the state where an announcement can be made but Bell will keep you informed of progress in that regard."

Newsmakers

Joyce in Toronto

Gerry Joyce — past president of the Quinte and District Real Estate Association — is attending a meeting of the Ontario Real Estate Association in Toronto today, the first for Mr. Joyce as a provincial association vice-president.

Not Kid Stuff

When Billy Henley's father, the late William Henley, opened his bicycle shop in 1930 bikes were strictly kid stuff. Today, with emphasis on physical fitness and recreation, cycling is a popular adult sport and sales have never been higher. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henley demonstrate one of the bikes in stock for spring in their Picton shop.

Residents Report Thin Ice On Most County Lakes

By JERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Unusually mild temperatures are cited as the main cause of this winter's unpredictable ice conditions in many of Prince Edward County's lakes and bays.

Those interviewed, primarily anglers and commercial fisherman, said mid-winter ice thickness ranged from eight to 18 inches. East Lake had the thickest and most uniform conditions with a maximum of 18 inches being reported by Victor Camp of RR 1, Picton.

Blake Conley, of Wellington, said the ice in West Lake did not exceed 14 inches this winter.

Weller's Bay ice measured 12 inches said Charles Phillips of Consecon. It was thick enough to support the weight of vehicles, he said.

George Cooper of Picton recorded 14 inches at Picton Bay. A spokesman from the Picton Utilities Commission observed there was very little snowmobile traffic this winter on the harbor and attributed this to "possible unpredictable conditions".

Jake DeVries of Melville said the ice in Consecon Lake ranged from 10 to 11 inches. A mid-January thaw and high winds caused the ice to leave the lake but it did become thick enough to support the weight of a panel truck, Mr. DeVries said.

The Bay of Quinte showed the greatest variation, ranging from 12 inches to 18 inches, said Gordon Thompson of Big Island. Much of the ice left during the January wind causing it to become "just too uncertain for a truck" which Mr. Thompson habitually uses every winter for commercial fishing.

A thin eight inches was the best South Bay could do, said Williard Mouck of RR 3, Picton.

Growing Interest in Cycling Keeps Picton Merchant Active

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Immortalized in song through a girl named Daisy and "a bicycle built for two" the sport of cycling has staged a comeback.

Billy Henley, owner of a Picton bicycle shop and shoe repair store says he has sold more bikes to adults in the last two years than have been sold since his father began to carry them in 1930.

"More adults than ever before are buying them," he commented.

"Bicycle sales definitely are as high as they have ever been."

The cyclist eager to keep fit today can order a bicycle suited to his or her requirements with as much attention to detail as is evidenced by the motorist ordering a car.

Mr. Henley says there are single speeds, two, three, four and five speeds and the popular 10-speed. There is also a 15-speed version.

The cyclist who leans toward luxury can select a bike and accessories from an Italian catalogue or perhaps buy the bike handcrafted in France that is on display in Henley's shop window.

Mr. Henley noted his Italian catalogue offers pedals wholesale-priced at $37.40 and a custom chain wheel for $99.90.

These luxury accessories obviously are intended for the sportsman who takes his cycling sseriously.

Other less expensive pedals, chains and additional items are offered for the weekend cyclist who bikes for recreation and exercise

The bicycles themselves shown in the catalogues are covered by a wide price range.

One man's 10-speed racer is priced at $545. In another catalogue the best bike listed costs $269.

Mr. Henlye says biking enthusiasts can spend several hundred dollars for a bicycle or buy a much cheaper two-wheeler for enjoyment of summer sport.

He terms the French bicycle now displayed in his window as "one of the nicest I've ever had in the shop".

The bicycle is well-made in relaton to its price, offering the customer top value for his dollar, he says.

"Unfortunately, there is a lot of garbage on the market," adds Mr. Henley.

Mr. Henley gives each of the bikes in his shop a check-up before it is sold, truing up wheels and making other minor adjustments.

Mr. Henley notes his shop, formerly operated by his father, the late William Henley, has sold bicycles since 1930 and the serial number of each cycle sold in the last 45 years is on record.

This information can aid the police in the event a bicycle is stolen.

Some Collect Sap For Fun and Profit

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TWEED — When well-wishers leave, there are always the owls to hoot through the night. That's what David Tabbutt and Norm Carter found out as they toiled away until 2 a.m. last weekend making maple syrup.

The two young men have tapped 139 trees on County Road 38 just west of Tweed. Saturday the sap was running, and by 5 p.m. they had it boiling.

Neighbor Jean Graham came along for some encouragement. "You don't know the half of it," she told the two entrepreneurs. They found out one half that day. Sap takes a long, long time to boil down.

The two syrup-makers travelled from tree to tree with a sniny garbage can collecting sap.

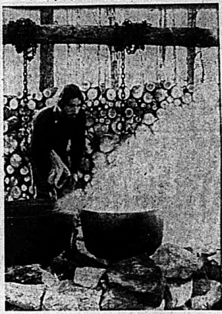
"I wish we had a horse. If we did we could double our output," David speculated.

David and Norm went around the countryside visiting stores that sold jug milk to get sap containers.

It was quite an operation washing all these jugs," David said. He explained they paid 40 cents apiece for them but will get their money back. New pails are over a dollar apiece, and non-returnable.

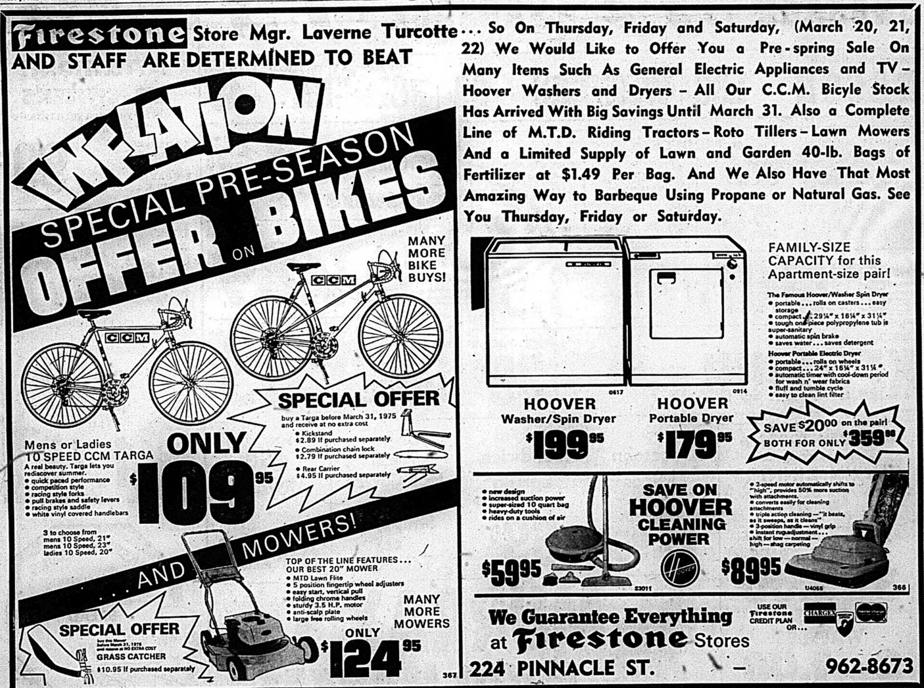
By 5 oclock Saturday the sap came to a boil, David noted. They stayed on the job until 2 a.m. On Sunday they started to collect sap once again.

David and Norm have lots of encouragement — last year's price of maple syrup was $15 a gallon. So for the first night they will probably make around $75. Not bad, far amateurs.



Sap's Running!

The annual migration to the sugar bush has begun with the right combination of cold nights and warm days allowing maple sap collection. Here, Norm Carter of Cavan Township stokes the fire preparing for the boiling process which evaporates excess water from the sap leaving the distinctive golden maple syrup.



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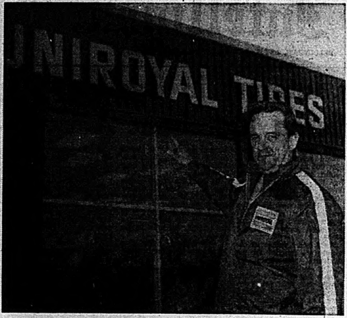

Opens New Tire Store

Dick Lloyd stands in front of his new Uniroyal building on Dundas St. West opposite the Four Seasons Hotel. Mr. Lloyd, who has been with Uniroyal for 18 years, held the grand opening recently.

Saskatchewan Liberals Given Faith by Thatcher

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN
The Canadian Press

A political scientist, surveying the first 66 years of the Saskatchewan Liberal party, concludes that it took 55 years for the party to find a philosophy.

Nevertheless, David Smith gives the party both the credit and blame for the character of Saskatchewan politics since the province was formed in 1905.

Mr. Smith, an associate professor at University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, prefaces his new book, Prairie Liberalism: The Liberal Party in Saskatchewan 1905-71, with the comment that surprisingly little attention has been paid to the history of the Saskatchewan party.

Not only is it a unique example of a major party competing with a protest party over any length of time, but "the subject of machine politics has received little attention in Canada and the history of the Liberal party in Saskatchewan offers an opportunity begin such an examination."

His two years of research included interviews with no less than 78 current or former members of the legislature.

The book is heavily weighted toward the nearly-forgotten political manoeuvres of the pre-Depression years. Whereas the 25 years from 1905 to 1929 are given 197 of the book's 335 pages, the 27 years from 1944 to 1971 receive only 80.

The comparative lack of space, however, does not reflect any downgrading of the role of the late Ross Thatcher in transforming the party.

"Before Thatcher campaigned for the leadership (in 1959), the Saskatchewan Liberals were a party without principles," Mr. Smith says.

By committing Liberals to continue d social reform as well as attacks on socialism "he gave voters a reason other than tradition to vote Liberal."

The Thatcher program, Mr. Smith says, rescued Liberals from the political wilderness where they had been since the CCF gained power in 1944.

In his view, the 1944 Liberal defeat removed what had until then been the basis of Liberal success:

"Patronage was what held the machine together. Patronage was necessary to the electoral success of the Liberals because they were a party without doctrine."

The professor contends that the party ruled the province for all but six of its first 39 years through patronage and the device of defusing potential opposition groups by including their leaders in Liberal governments.

Patronage abruptly ceases to be a theme in the book with the arrival of Mr. Thatcher, who had tight control over the party and cabinet, with power to order cancellation of government programs without consultation.

Mr. Smith notes, but treads lightly over, the radical change in the Thatcher government after its re-election in 1967.

The government adopted an austerity policy, fought to limit wage increases, imposed fees for treatment under the government medical insurance plan, antagonized labor with anti-strike legislation and gave generous terms to companies planning resource developments.

Mr. Smith asserts that the Thatcher government had a "policy vacuum" in the face of the population decline but does not go as far as some current party officials, who privately concede that the former premier grossly over-reacted to the economic downturn.

The book's brief postscript, on the 1971 selection of former treasurer Dave Steuart as Liberal leader after the party's defeat and Mr. Thatcher's death, is subject to qualification in light of subsequent events.

Mr. Smith implies that the Thatcher style and policies were continued, saying of Mr. Steuart, "by selecting him the convention delegates indicated their refusal to admit that the former government's policies were essentially wrong or reprehensible."

Since 1971, Mr. Steuart has smoothed over the party's bitter feud with the Ottawa Liberals that began under Mr. Thatcher and abandoned its anti-labor position.

The book presents a convincing argument that the eight Liberal leaders before 1971 and their followers shaped the flow of provincial politics, first by beginning the party system, then by fending off movements toward so-called non-partisan political groupings and finally by surviving:

"The Liberals never compromised themselves by coalescing with other parties and as a result Saskatchewan has always enjoyed in every sense of the term, partisan politics.

"Active partisanship has been the major, recurring characteristic of Saskatchewan politics since 1905, and for that the Liberals must take both the credit and the responsibility."

Prairie Liberalism: The Liberal Party in Saskatchewan 1905-71, by David Smith; $17.50; 335 Pages

Next Question?

READING, England (CP) — A computer to help councillors in this Berkshire town cope with housing needs five years ahead has already cost about £7,000 ($16 800). But officials concede that the new system will not directly help the homeless get accommodation—it will simply tell them why they are homeless.

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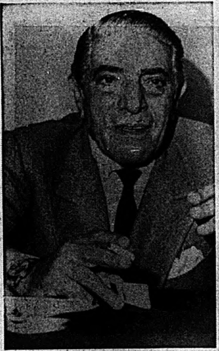

Onassis

Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, 69, died Saturday, the American Hospital in Neuilly, France, a suburb of Paris, announced. Onassis entered the hospital Feb. 6 after treatment in Athens for respiratory trouble. His gall bladder was removed in a Jan. 9 operation. (AP Photo)

Smokers' Dial

EDMONTON (CP) — Smokers in Edmonton who need a little help to stop can dial and hear any one of 10-minute-long recorded messages which provide helpful hints and advice to get them over the rough spots. The telephone-message program, known as Smokers' Dial, is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The recorded messages are designed to aid the smoker who is trying to kick the habit and to arouse interest in a five-day church program to help people who want to stop smoking.

New York Linguist Drafts Haida Grammar

VICTORIA (CP) — Robert Levine is a linguist working to save the language of the Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He has used modern linguistic methods to prepare a grammar of the Skidegate dialect of Haida.

"We're in the 11th hour," he said, referring to the ailing, perhaps terminal, condition of northwest languages.

"They're still being spoken but they're not being learned," said the 27-year-old New Yorker, now linguistics assistant at the provincial museum in Victoria.

"The only ones who speak them with capability are the grandparents, so in 30 years, theoretically, it will be impossible for anyone to learn them.".

Haida would appear to be better off than other native languages. It has been estimated that only a few dozen speakers now know the Sechelt dialect.

Skidegate, on the other hand, has about 120 residents still fluent in Haida; Masset, the other Haida centre on the Queen Charlottes, has about twice that number.

But here, numbers do not necessarily mean strength. Mr. Levine said both groups "can go extinct at the same time."

To Mr. Levine, who first became attracted to the northwest as a boy growing up in New York and seeing Tlingit, Tsimshian and Haida carvings in the Museum of Natural History, the death of any of the region's languages would be a shame.

He said languages are the only significant aspect of culture that can be maintained in the face of economic and technological change. In China, for example, where social upheaval has been profound, languages have experienced only the "merest changes" in the last 100 years.

"Languages don't have to respond to radical displacements in technological systems," Mr. Levine said. "Being slow to change, language is almost ideal for the cultural preservation of native groups."

When he began his research in B.C. in 1972—as a graduate of Columbia University on a grant from the National Science Foundation—Mr. Levine entered a fertile field. Native languages had been researched in years long past but not with the use of modern linguistic methods.

Mr. Levine said Haida cannot be assigned to any language family with certainty. In the parlance of linguistics, it's an isolate, like Europe's Basque, which no one has been able to link firmly with any other language.

The classical viewpoint was that Athapaskan, Tlingit and Haida constituted a language family of tremendous depth, going far back in antiquity and once, long ago, were spoken as a single language.

But modern research has raised questions about Haida's place in such a system.

He said he has laid the groundwork for future work in Haida.

"I've outlined the skeleton of the language; it now can be fleshed out."

He hopes to investigate dialects of the other northern tribes.

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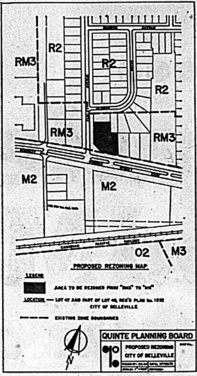

PUBLIC MEETING

Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee

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Tuesday, March 25th, 1975

7:30 p.m.

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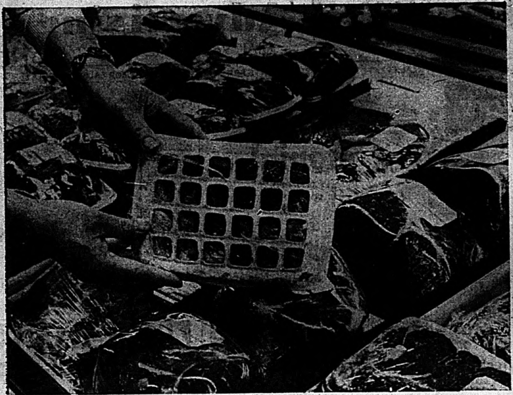

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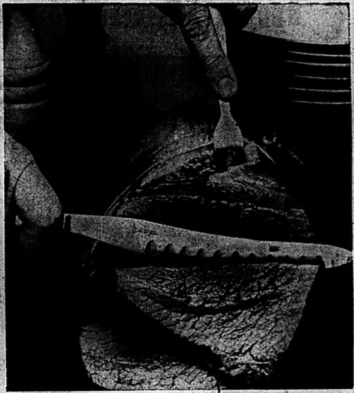

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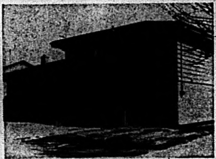

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- —400 ft. of airline,
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- —3 drawer filing cabinet
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
¼ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 20

Hanging lamp with crystal prisms, Bird's eye maple clock shelf, 2 walnut mirrors, pine clock shelf, crock, several oil lamps, carnival glass bowl, walnut balloon back chair, wing back Victorian arm chair, several pieces R.S. Germany China, Brown 15 cu. ft. Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, electric range, bunk beds, rollaway bed, double pedestal desk, antique rocking chair, library table, kitchen cabinet, drop leaf table, vanity, several small tables, 2 high chairs, 6 press back chairs (good), mantel clock, treadle sewing machine, commercial Singer sewing machine, wash stand, old telephone, Black & Decker skill saw, Coleman camp lantern, 6 gal. crock, electric motors, copper boiler, steel bed, quantity of china and glassware, small Quebec heater, 2 power lawn mowers. Many articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash — No Reserve
SALE AT 7.00 P.M.
CLIFF AND DOUG DENNY,
Auctioneers
COLBORNE 355-2106

NOTICE

Belleville

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up the lane immediately to the north of the premises owned by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Number 201, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Incorporated more particularly described as Part 1 as set forth in Deposited Plan 21R-1810 and allow the City of Belleville to sell the lane so stopped up.

Notice of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of March, 1975.
Mr5-12-19-26

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
12 NOON
HOLSTEINS

Complete Trevertona Holstein Dispersal owned by Charles F. Treverton, Plainfield, Ontario, 10 miles north of Belleville. From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 37 north 8 miles to Plainfield Children's Home then 4 miles east on Con. 6.

85 head, registered, classified, R.O.P. tested, 2 excellent, 7 very good. The herd will be reclassified. This is a great show and families with deep pedigrees. Sharon (excelent) 7 yr. 305d 23881m 1047f 4% (198-217 BCA). This tremendous uddered cow has averaged 100 lb. a day in her first 100 days of present lactation. 10 members of her family sell including her Good Plus daughter by "President" who has 5 year 325d 21342m 913f 4.3% (172-202 BCA). She will be fresh at sale time to Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex.), Sharon has 2 daughters by Rossfe Citation R (Ex.). Bo-Peep (very good) 2 yr. 305d 13330m 532f 3.99% (147-161 BCA). She calved in December with a heifer calf by Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex) and milked 84 lb. 4.3% on January test. Her full sister Beauty (G.P.) has completed 3 yr. 280d 13968m 565f 3.97% (132-143 BCA) and will be fresh by sale time to Agro Acres Unique. Another daughter of Sharon by "Northern Prince" was second Junior Yearling Heifer at Eastern National Holstein Show in 1974. This smooth yearling was bred September 20, 1974 to Rossfe Citation R. A truly great family! Another great family is Mildred (Excellent). This 18000 lb. producer has a very good dam. 2nd dam Good Plus 3 Star. She is due in May to Agro Acres Unique. Her oldest daughter is making over 18,000 3.4% in 305d as a 3-yr. old and is already classified very good. She in turn has a fancy March '74 daughter by Mooreville Rocket Kemp. Mildred has 2 younger daughters and a year old son selling. With this depth of pedigree the Trevertona Dispersal presents one of the best opportunities of the spring to purchase top foundation material. Lunch available. Lloyd Wilson, Sale Manager & Auctioneer, Uxbridge. 416-852.3524.
Mr5-7-12-14-19-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT BROOKS' AUCTION — DIP AND STRIP SERVICE
483 DUNDAS W.
BELLEVILLE
SUNDAY, MARCH 23/75 AT 1 P.M.
OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
GUNS (attention collectors),
APPLIANCES, FURNITURE (old and modern), BOTTLES, SILVER, ETC. AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS BELONGING TO
MR. D. VANDERTOGHTOF
Trenton, Ontario

Modern bedroom sets; other beds and mattresses; extra large chrome table with 6 chairs; Simplicity automatic washer; Frigidaire auomatic washer; Inglis gas dryer; Admiral gas stove (brand new, colored); set of 5 wooden dining room chairs, set of 6 wooden maple chairs (ex. cond.) maple chest of drawers; vanity with swinging mirrors; old dresser with brass handles; oak buffet; 12 guage pump action shotgun; 4.10 guage double barrel Elfaisan Elcobar (Es-Stevens 59.A bolt action 4.10; double pakal with hammers, (made in Spain) barrel 4.10 Sucesor De-e Guisasolaibar (Made in Spain); 5 stantion gun rack (all guns in above list in excelent cond.); washstand; other chests of darwers and dressers; seat back rocker; electric mangle iron; No. of lamp tables; beautiful set of new lamps with glass and brassbase; Toro gas powered lawn mower; no. of dishes, vases, ornaments, misc.; silver candle holders; asortment of school books and other books; bottles; pots pans and many other consignments invited.

NOTE: — Items in the anique line will also be on display for future sales.

PREVIEW 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
ALL WEEK
PHIL BROOKS
Licensed Auctioneer
PHONE: 966-5065
We Also Do Sales On Location;
On Request
Mr18-4t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd,
COMPLETE IRWINDALE DISPERSAL
AUCTION SALE OF LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
The Property Of
ROBERT H. IRWIN,

Lot 4, Con. 4, Smith Twp., 8 miles north of junction of Hwys 28 and 115 at Peterborough to Fowler's Corners and 1 mile east on Hwy. 7B.

44 head of registered Holstein cattle, 26 mature cows, 14 open heifers, 4 bred heifers. Herd is unit bred with dairy test 3.8 to 4%. Official catalogues on request.

1970 DeLaval 27-can bulk milk tank, 3 Surge units, 1974 Surge 40 pump and line for 28 cows, double line, automatic taps, 1974 John Deere 1120 diesel tractor, 225 hrs., power steering and brakes, live remote control complete, 1970 John Deere 1020 diesel tractor fully equipped with 1970 John Deere 37 loader, 1973 New Holland baler, pto; 1970 John Deere mower conditioner, pto, like new, 1974 Int. 3-14's plow 3-pt. 1974 John Deere 34 manure speader, 150 bus., pto; 1972 John Deere 8' disc 3-pt., John Deere 8' cultivator 3-pt.; John Deere field sprayer, 125 gallon tank, 20' booms; John Deere 2 row corn planter 3-pt.; Lily fertilizer spreader, pto; John Deere 5-ton wagon with 8' x 6' rack; New Idea snow blower PTO 3-pt.; 10' chain harrows; Allied 3.pt. blade; syrup making equipment; large quantity of good hand tools; full line of modern machinery; hay; straw; 20' of silage in 60' silo; Franklin stove; Frigidaire dryer; 18 cu. ft. deep freeze; chest of drawers; beds; dressers; rockers; 1868 set of encyclopedias; antique books; antique dishes; 2 fibreglass boat, 13 h.p. motor; traps; large quantity of furniture and antiques.

Terms, Cash, No Reserve, as owner is in poor health.

Furniture Sale At 10 a.m.
Machine Sale at 11 a.m.
Cattle Sale At 1.30 p.m.

Commencing With Dairy Equipment

CARL HICKSON, Sales Mgr., and Auctioneer
Reaboro, Ont.
705-324-9959
Mr12-19

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
7th ANNUAL BROOKLIN AND DISTRICT, NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY, CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
AT 10:30 A.M.

TRACTORS — Over 35 models to choose from. All popular makes and sizes. Several with loaders. (Selling with 50-50, 30-day parts and labor warranty).

HAY EQUIPMENT — Balers, Mowers, rakes, conditioners, haybines, etc.

GRAIN EQQUIPMENT— Seed drills, combines, etc.

CORN EQUIPMENT — Harvesters, planters, wagons, etc.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT — Discs, plows, harrows, etc.

OTHER EQQUIPMENT — Manure spreaders, wagons, cub tractors, snowmobiles, ½-ton trucks, and other assorted equipment.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — A high quality, annual farm machinery Auction, with more and more satisfied buyers every year. Why don't you join us, and become one too?

LOCATION — BROOKLIN, ONTARIO (site of 1973 Int. Plowing Match), ½ mile east of Brooklin, corner of Thickson Road or Highway 401, to interchange No. 68 (between Whitby and Oshawa). Then 5 miles North on Thickson Road.

TERMS — Cash or cheque.
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KAHN AUCTION SERVICES
Sales Mgrs. — PH. (416) 668-6180
Mr15-19

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at Bunnett's, 2 miles west of Belleville, No 2 Highway.

Consignment auction of household furnishings including baby carriage as new and accessories; appliances, dishes, etc. Terms cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962.1991 — 962-8231
Mr18-19-20

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Contents Of
THE BLUE COTTAGE RESORT
via 37 Highway at the southern limits of Tweed, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
at 11.00 A.M.
MORE THAN 300 ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE COTTAGE, HOME OR RESORT OWNER.

Including electric stoves, refrigerators, propane gas stove, oil space heaters, kitchen utensils, dishes, cutlery, bedding, linens, blankets, pillows, beds, springs and mattresses of assorted sizes, fold away beds, chesterfield suites, tables, chairs, bedside tables, chests of drawers, dressers, table lamps, floor lamps, end tables, coffee tables, occasional chairs, chesterfield chairs, a few antique items and much more not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The new owners are remodelling and refurnishing the complete resort and have instructed me to sell everything without reserve. All items must go reerdless of price.

Lunch available — Terms Cash.
Owner — Bill Billington
C. J. "Toby" COURNYEA,
Auctioneer — Phone 478-2111
NOTE: Please assist by registering at the office in the main lodge on arriving. P.S. Dress warm.
Mr18-3t

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Mr17-ev-m-w-f-1m

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Ontario Housing Corporation

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Belleville O.H. 7
Caledonia O.H. 1
Cannington O.H. 1
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Dryden O.H. 3
Dundalk O.H. 1
Elk Lake O.H. 1
Exeter O.H. 1
Iroquois Falls O.H. 4
Listowel O.H. 5
Moore Township O.H. 2
Niagara-on-the Lake O.H.1
Ottawa O.H. 45
Renfrew O.H. 5
Southampton O.H. 1
St. Mary's O.H. 1
Sturgeon Falls O.H. 3
Wallaceburg O.H. 4
Windsor O.H. 22

Reference Number P.C. 82/75

Tenders will be received for the above until 12:00 noon E.S.T. April 3, 1975, by the Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1P8, c/o the Chief Purchasing Officer, 11th floor, from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone 965-9749, quoting reference number as above. Proponents may bid on one project, a group of projects or all projects.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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TENDERS

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

SEALED tenders properly endorsed and submitted in the special envelope will be received for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3.00 p.m. EST, on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, for:

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
CONTRACT NUMBER 75-1
SIDNEY STREET
RECONSTRUCTION

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES
33" diameter storm sewer pipe — 305 feet.
30" diameter storm sewer pipe — 279 feet.
27" diameter storm sewer pipe — 301 feet
18" diameter storm sewer pipe — 343 feet
12" diameter storm sewer pipe — 1228 feet.
Catchbasins 29
Poured in place manholes .. 11
Earth Excavation ... 9,000 cu. yd.
Concrete Curb and Gutter .. 6,375
Concrete Sidewalk .. 22,800 sq. ft.
Group III Binder Course Asphalt .... 9,000 tons
Group III Surface Course Asphalt .... 1,450 tons

TENDER forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, upon payment of a refundable deposit in the amount of $50.00 in cash or by certified cheque made payable to THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the contract agreement.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PLEASE NOTE REVISED FIGURES ON CONCRETE SIDEWALK

Mr18-21

NOTICE

Canada Farm Labor Pools
Manpower & Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

The Quinte Canada Farm Labour Pool would like to assist you, the Dairy Farmers, in solving your summertime labor problems. In order to have a general idea of how many farmers need summer help, we prepared a questionnaire and mailed approximately 1600 of these to dairy farmers in the district. Of the 1600 questionnaire, 30 were returned.

Is this any indication of the need of a Farm Labor Pool?

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For more information contact:
Mr. Ted Embury, Manager,
Q.C.F.L.P.,
P.O. Box 1134, Belleville,
Phone: 613-968-7622.

Mr19-21-24-28-31, Ap2-4

NOTICE

The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, March 26, 1975, for the following:

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

Specifications may be obtained from the Board Office at 138 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone 962-9371.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

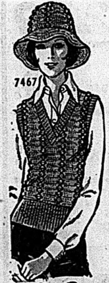
QUOTATION NO. :75.30

Sealed quotations marked as above to be addressed to:

Mrs. Geraldine Cirotto,
Purchasing Agent,
The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
138 George Street,
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3H3

Mr. A. Scott, Chairman
E. J. Neville, Director of Education

Mr17-31



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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie unions apparently have won their fight to have Burr filmed in the United States.

The Screen Actors Guild and other unions responded angrily to the announcement that Gore Vidal's novel of early American politics would be made in England by Associated TV Ltd., headed by Lew Grade.

The ABC television network had planned to release Burr in several segments as part of its U.S. bicentennial observance.

"Unfair!" cried the unions, outraged that a celebration of the U.S. birthday anniversary would benefit British actors and film workers.

Now Grade has told the Screen Actors Guild: "If the project does proceed, which will depend entirely on the scripts, production will take place in the U.S.A."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new Robert Mitchum film, The Yakuza, concerns the Tokyo underworld and dealers in the gambling games appear in elaborate tattoos and little else.

Among the credits at the end of the movie: "Tattoo artist—Mohri Seiji."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Are Don Knotts and Tim Conway the next Abbott and Costello?

Walt Disney Productions hopes so. The company cast the two television comics in The Apple Dumping Gang, and the combination proved so good that a rematch is happening.

Knotts and Conway will co-star as football coach and con man respectively, in a new comedy, Gus.

The title role is played by a Hungarian mule that can kick 100-yard field goals. Disney also is preparing a third vehicle for the comics. They would play undercover men disguised as prisoners in a woman's prison.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola has won the Directors Guild of America award for the best directed film of 1974, The Godfather Part II.

John Korty was named best television director of 1974 at the guild's Saturday night banquet. He was selected for his direction of The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.

The guild also awarded its rare Life Membership to Sir Charles Chaplin in honor of his long service to the art of film comedy.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George C. Scott has ended the retirement from acting which he announced last year.

CBS said Tuesday that Scott will star in a two-hour tele-Trial. The drama is based on the experiences of John Henry Faulk, an American actor blacklisted for suspected Communist sympathies.

Duplicate Bridge

Friday, March 14th, 1975 — Continent-wide Charity Game at the Four Seasons Hotel — 9 Table Mitchell Movement with over-all winner.

	Percent	Rating Points
Ruth Lear and Paul Lear	69.3	317
Dita Adams — Jim Bibby	61.3	222
Homer and Ethel Townsend	59.5	159
Mike Broadhurst — Malcolm Ewashkiw	58.3	111
Pearl Bally — Art Little	58.0	111
Riaz Ahmed — Eric Beaton	56.5	
Gary Dinham — Mike Johnson	52.4	79
Frank Geerkens — Pieter Geerkens	51.2	

The next Charity Game will be held at the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street, on Tuesday, April 15th at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds going to the research program of the Canadian Kidney Foundation. Everyone is welcome to participate in this event.

Children to Tour

LONDON (CP) — British school children will visit remote places in 1975. The Young Explorer's Trust is running a scheme to foster self-reliance by taking them away from their urban environment into the relatively wild places in the world. Under the scheme, the children will visit Guyana, Morocco, Norway, West Africa, Labrador, Turkey, Baffin Island and Iceland.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — By popular request this Theatre is pleased to present "American Graffiti" also "Jesus Christ Superstar". Show time 7:00 p.m. Last complete program can be seen at 9:00 p.m.

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SERIES 14
TODAY'S NUMBERS
70 - 20
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BEST SCREENPLAY

The Godfather PART II

Nightly at 7:30
Free List Suspended
Cinema 2
Also at Centre Theatre - Trenton

DECISION

Ottawa, March 13, 1975.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective March 13, 1975.

Decision CRTC 75-78
ROCKLAND, OTTAWA, CORNWALL, DESERONTO, ONTARIO, AND HULL; AYLMER, LUCERNE, DESCHENES AND TOURAINE, QUEBEC

Applications for approval of the transfer directly or indirectly of the effective ownership or control of:

a) Bushnell Communications Limited, licensee of a cable television system in Rockland, Ontario (750053100)

b) Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Limited licensee of CJOH-TV Ottawa, CJOH-TV-8 Cornwall and CJOH-TV-6 Deseronto, Ontario (750054900)

c) Laurentian Cablevision Limited, licensee of cable television systems in Aylmer, Lucerne, Descheres, Hull and Touraine, Quebec (750055600)

and of the broadcasting undertakings operated by them, through the transfer of 894,802 common shares (52%) of Bushnell Communications Limited from Western Broadcast Holdings Ltd. and its associates to Standard Broadcasting Corporation Limited.

Decision: APPROVED

Western Broadcast Holdings Ltd. ("Western"), a subsidiary of Western Broadcasting Company Limited, acquired the present holdings of approximately 52% of the shares of Bushnell Communications Limited ("Bushnell") through a series of block purchases, share exchanges and market purchases in 1971, 1972 and 1973. The Commission's position in regard to the acquisition of the shares was fully set out in its Public Announcement dated June 2, 1972. Since that time, the Commission has denied three applications for transfer of control of Bushnell (Decisions CRTC 72-316, 74-58 and 74-390). At the public hearing in connection with the present applications, representatives of Standard Broadcasting Company Limited ("Standard") committed themselves to ensure that CJOH-TV and its rebroadcasting transmitters will provide considerably strengthened local and regional news and public affairs service. This commitment was based on extensive preliminary research. The representatives of Standard also outlined an on-going research program to assure that CJOH-TV will continue to respond to the needs of the people of the National Capital-St. Lawrence Seaway-Ottawa Valley region.

The Commission expects Standard to fulfill its commitments to strengthen the role of CJOH-TV in its licensed area, as a significant program source for the CTV Network and as an active centre for the production of television programs for general distribution.

Bushnell is the licensee of a cable television undertaking at Rockland, Ont. Its subsidiary, Laurentian Cablevision Ltd., is the licensee of a cable television undertaking serving Aylmer, Lucerne, Deschenés, Hull and Tourane, Que. Bushnell also hold 25.3% of the voting shares and 100% of the preferred shares of Skyline Cablevision Limited, licensee of a cable television undertaking serving part of Ottawa.

In numerous decisions the Commission has expressed its opinion that, except in special circumstances, television undertakings should be separate from cable television undertakings both as regards ownership and control and as regards substantial shareholdings. Decisions CRTC 69-197, 69-198, 70-145, 70-153, 70-157, 70-167, 70-168, 71-424, 72-316, 74-35 and 74-58).

At the public hearing, the President of Standard expressed a desire to retain Bushnell's cable television interests but a willingness to divest if given a reasonable period of time to do so. The Commission will require, as a condition of its approval of these applications, that Standard agree to cause Bushnell to divest itself of its cable television undertaking at Rockland, Ontario, as well as its interests in Laurentian Cablevision Limited, and Skline Cablevision Limited. The Commission will review the question of the divestiture of these interests in the case of each licensee at the time of licence renewal with a view to establishing an appropriate time for each divestiture of be completed.

The Commission has considered the interventions of two groups of minority shareholders in Bushnell, and particularly their requests that Standard should purchase such minority shareholdings on a basis comparable to that on which the shareholdings of Western are to be acquired. At the public hearing the President of Standard promised to review the positions of the minority shareholders after Standard has had an opportunity to assess more fully the operations of Bushnell.

The Commission will expect the diverse community interests served by Bushnell and its subsidiaries to be represented on the Boards of Directors of the companies.

The Commission will review with Standard at the time of the licence renewal for CJOH-TV the progress made in implementing the commitments for local and regional programming and the plans for strengthening the role of Bushnell in the CTV Network and in program production.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, March 20th, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be too bossy around the house today or you may have a minor rebellion on your hands Consider others' rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have trouble making big decisions today because you tend to see things the way you'd like them to be, rather than as they are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to assume new obligations or to make purchases that put you in debt Live within your means.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's unlikely you'll achieve your goals now unless you stick closely to a game plan you've thought out carefully. Don't swap horses in midstream.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You must be persistent today if you want to be victorious. There are large stumbling blocks you must hurdle to succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first ideas are not your best; in fact, they'll get you off the track. Evaluate plans several times before acting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Don't depend too heavily on allies to carry the ball today. Success comes to you only through your intense effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of your time will be wasted early in the day on frivolous interests Later, your efforts are more productive.

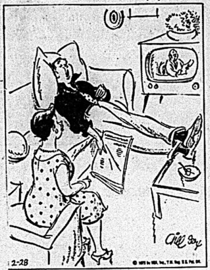
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Shun speculative or risky ventures today No one is about to give you something for nothing. Play it smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tell it as it is. Others will be able to perceive quickly if you're giving them a snow job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not as practical as you should be about your financial affairs A good day to hide the checkbook and zip-up your purse.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Be careful or you'll make a social commitment you'll later regret. It will be difficult to excuse yourself gracefully.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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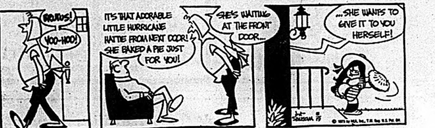
"I'm not EITHER asleep! I distinctly heard him say 'stay tuned for the next price rise'!"

BORN LOSER


BRUTUS!
YOO-HOO!
IT'S THAT ADORABLE LITTLE HURRICANE HATTIE FROM NEXT DOOR! SHE BAKED A PIE JUST FOR YOU!
SHE'S WAITING AT THE FRONT DOOR...
...SHE WANTS TO GIVE IT TO YOU HERSELF!
Art Sansom
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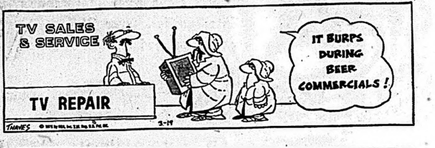
TV SALES & SERVICE
TV REPAIR
IT BURPS DURING BEER COMMERCIALS!
THAVES
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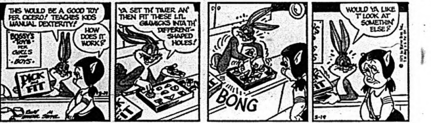
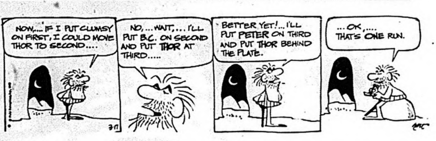
BUGS BUNNY


THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TOY FER CICERO! TEACHES KIDS MANUAL DEXTERITY!
HOW DOES IT WORK?
BOGSY'S TOYS FER GIRLS AND BOYS
PICK AND FIT
YA SET TH' TIMER AN' THEN FIT THESE LI'L GIMMICKS INTA TH' DIFFERENT-SHAPED HOLES!
BONG
WOULD YA LIKE T' LOOK AT SOMETHIN' ELSE?
3-19

B.C.


NOW,... IF I PUT CLUMSY ON FIRST, I COULD MOVE THOR TO SECOND....
NO,...WAIT,... I'LL PUT B.C. ON SECOND AND PUT THOR AT THIRD.....
BETTER YET!... I'LL PUT PETER ON THIRD AND PUT THOR BEHIND THE PLATE.
...OK,.... THAT'S ONE RUN.
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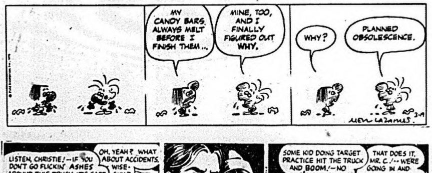
MISS PEACH


MY CANDY BARS ALWAYS MELT BEFORE I FINISH THEM...
MINE, TOO, AND I FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHY.
WHY?
PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE.
MELL LAZARUS
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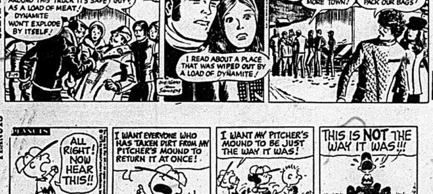
STEVE ROPER


LISTEN, CHRISTIE!—IF YOU DON'T GO FLICKIN' ASHES AROUND THIS TRUCK IT'S SAFE AS A LOAD OF MEAT! DYNAMITE WON'T EXPLODE BY ITSELF!
OH, YEAH? WHAT ABOUT ACCIDENTS, WISE-GUY?
I READ ABOUT A PLACE THAT WAS WIPED OUT BY A LOAD OF DYNAMITE!
SOME KID DOING TARGET PRACTICE HIT THE TRUCK AND BOOM!—NO MORE TOWN!
THAT DOES IT, MR. C.!—WE'RE GOING IN AND PACK OUR BAGS!
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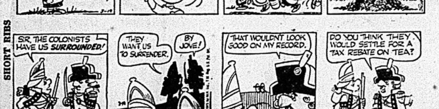
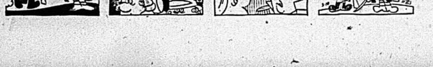
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
ALL RIGHT! NOW HEAR THIS!!
I WANT EVERYONE WHO HAS TAKEN DIRT FROM MY PITCHER'S MOUND TO RETURN IT AT ONCE!
I WANT MY PITCHER'S MOUND TO BE JUST THE WAY IT WAS!
THIS IS NOT THE WAY IT WAS!!!
3-19

SHORT RIBS


SIR, THE COLONISTS HAVE US SURROUNDED!
THEY WANT US TO SURRENDER.
BY JOVE!
THAT WOULDN'T LOOK GOOD ON MY RECORD.
DO YOU THINK THEY WOULD SETTLE FOR A TAX REBATE ON TEA?

Wednesday's TV Listings

- The Muppets — Special — A comedy revue with the characters from Sesame Street. — Channel 13 — 7:00 p.m.
- Jane Goodall — Documentary Special — An obeservation of the life of the hyena by the world-renowned naturalist. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Travels Through Life with Leacock — Special — Christopher Plummer in a one-hour, one-man show portraying the beloved historian, economist and humorist — Stephen Leacock. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Orillia, Our Town — Documentary Special — A fitting program to follow the Leacock profile — since it was the setting for Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town — probably the most widely-known of Leacock's humorous writings. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12), Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7); Bewitched (11); Partridge Family (10)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4) News (9) (11); The Price is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12); Movie: The 300 Spartans (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Little House On The Prairie (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4), (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) Hall of Fame (8); The Muppets (13)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); Jane Goodall (13)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8) This Land (11) (12); Cannon (4) (7) (10); NHL Hockey (6) (9)

8:30 — Travels Through Life With Leacock (11) (12); Fashion Awards (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); The Law (8)

9:30 — Orillia, Our Town, (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9); Movie: The Killing Game (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Cotter (3)

11:50 — Movie: Fail Safe (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: The Beguiled (9); Movie: The Poppy is Also a Flower (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 —Lilias, Yogga and You; Maggie

8:00;— Sesame Street

9:00 — Inside/Out Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover

10:10 — Many Americans; Whatcha Gonna Do? Bread and Butterflies

11:00 — America; Western Civilization

12:00 — Electric Company Many Americans; Elementary Math

1:00 — Search For Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

2:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

8:00 — Great Performance: Newsroom

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat: Billion Dollar Baby

To Your Good Health

Surgery May Help Floating Kidney

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what is called a "floating kidney." I understand what it means, but I dont know how it happened. Why can't it be reattached?

I had a gall bladder operation three years ago and the kidney was right there, so why couldn't the surgeon have tied it to something or sewed it on to something?

Also, is there any kind of truss or support I can get that will ease the continuous back pain I have?—M.J.W.

You may understand what a floating kidney is, but I fear that you have a rather simplistic idea of what surgery is all about.

Surgeons don't just waltz merrily inside the body, snipping here and sewing there. And, in fact, the floating kidney may not even have been obvious to the naked eye. But the point is that any kidney surgery would have required different pre-surgical preparations and approach than for gall bladder. The latter, incidentally, was quite enough to do in one operation.

The kidneys normally move an inch or two with body activity such as that in rising from a sitting position They even move perceptibly up and down in normal breathing. A floating kidney moves greater distances from it's attachment to the posterior abdominal wall. The tugging resulting from this movement can produce flank pain.

Conservative treatment such as use of a firm girdle will help, but if such methods do not ease your condition, surgery to support the organ can be considered. Instead of complaining, why don't you report your continuing pain to the doctor.

Floating kidney is usually seen in lean persons, and in most cases only one kidney is affected.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is prolonged use of L-dopa for Parkinson's disease harmful? My dad has used it for five years It has controlled the disease. Would continued use be harmful? Is there a new drug for it that came out recently?—K.J.

Continued use is not harmful and, yes, there are other drugs prescribed for Parkinsonism. They are used to replace L-dopa if that is not effective. Since your father seems to be doing well with his present medication. I would not suggest a change.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman, 59, who has been taking medication for low thyroid Could this cause palpitation of the heart? It sometimes awakens me from a sound sleep.—Mrs. J.A.P.

The medication could well be the cause. The dose might be too large—and it doesn't take a very high dose to correct low thyroid function. Be sure you are reading the directions on the medication bottle correctly, good advice for anyone taking any medication, incidentally.

However, palpitation of the heart is not an unusual thing for a person your age, even without such medication. You should raise the dosage question with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently underwent gold shot therapy for arthritis and cortisone shots for bursitis. I was interested in finding out the number of shots that can be given of each drug.

Also, what might some of the side effects be?—Mrs. E.K.

Gold injections are usually given once a week, and, depending on the dose level, in about 20 injections. The first one would be small to determine any intolerance. Side effects can include a rash and a drop in blood count. Periodic blood counts are made during the therapy.

One or two cortisone injections are usually effective in treating bursitis, and there are no side effects I know of from such drugs being injected into a bursa or into a joint

Favor Yellow, Blue

LONDON (CP) — British Airways will spend £150,000 ($345,000) on redecorating the interiors of its Super BAC 1-11 fleet to comply with the fancies of businessmen who were asked what colors they prefer. The airline put three ideas to staff and passengers, mostly businessmen More than half chose a bold yellow and blue interior, said to break new ground in airline color schemes.

Highest Peak

Mt. El'brus, rising to 18,481 feet in the Soviet Union, is Europe's highest mountain peak.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Doug Smith - Frankford Figure Skating.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.05—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
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Win at Bridge

False card sinks small slam

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 19
♠Q963
♥KJ5
♦9742
♣J3

WEST
♠J104
♥Q872
♦AKJ
♣854

EAST
♠5
♥1043
♦108653
♣Q962

SOUTH (D)
♠AK872
♥A96
♦Q
♣AK107

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

South isn't too happy with his six-spade contract. He has all sorts of ways to play the hand. The way the cards lie all reasonable plays will work.

When South played the hand, he ruffed the second diamond, played ace-king and another club which he ruffed in dummy. The normal play after that start is to come to his hand with a high trump and lead his last club. West's best play will be to chuck his jack of diamonds, but this won't faze South. He will ruff that last club, cash dummy's queen of trumps, come to his hand with the ace of hearts; draw West's last trump and eventually take the heart finesse.

The hand was played in a rubber bridge game, when Terence Reese was still an Oxford undergraduate. Terence sat East. Like many experts Terence felt that he held very bad cards. He certainly did this time.

West started out as above, but when he ruffed the third club Reese played the queen, not the nine.

South had already ruffed in dummy, cashed dummy's queen of trumps and led a low trump to his own hand. Then South saw a way to avoid the heart finesse. Obviously West held the last club and East had shown out of trumps It would be perfectly safe to discard one of dummy's hearts on the 10 of clubs. South led it and West set the hand with his jack of spades.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	?

You; South; hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K105
What do you do now?

A.— Pass. You have shown everything you have.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid two notrump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Wedding Bells

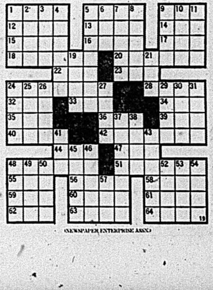
ACROSS

1 Ceremony
5 Marriage token
9 ——that binds
12 Dismounted
13 Toiletry case
14 Historical period
15 Small sum of money
16 Remove rind
17 ——Vegas, Nevada
18 Evening party
20 Empty
22 Educational group (ab.)
23 Chemical suffix
24 Deplores
28 Grafted (her.)
32 Masculine name
33 Mariner's direction
34 Cereal grain
35 Miss Novak
36 Way traveled (ab.)
39 Ultimate (ab.)
40 Kind of cheese
42 Before marriage topic
44 Vigor
47 Cooking utensil
48 "Tie the knot"
51 Sacred songs
55 Gold (Sp.)
56 False god
58 Thrash
59 Leviticus (ab.)
60 Fastidious
61 Poker stake
62 Poem
63 Pistols (slang)
64 Sheltered places

DOWN

1 Football team
2 Of the ilium (comb. form)
3 South American monkey
4 Forever (poet.)
5 Says vows after clergyman
6 Resident of (suffix)
7 New (Sp.)
8 Kind of lizard (pl.)
9 Anatomical tissue
10 Asian country
11 Direction
19 Evenings (poet.)
21 Letter
24 Prefer
25 Dry
26 Mother of bride (coll.)
27 Throw
29 Part of speech
30 Soft mineral
31 Feminine suffix
37 Takes alcoholic drink
38 Boy's name
41 1,006 (Roman)
43 Moorish kettledrum
45 Wedding cake covering
46 Agencies
48 Often sung at weddings
49 Predicate (ab.)
50 Basis for marriage
52 Unaspirated
53 Spouse
54 Female saints (ab.)
57 Month (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Senate Hears Pleas To Legalize Marijuana

OTTAWA (CP) — Pleas for legislation of marijuana were presented to a Senate committee Tuesday, one of them backed up by testimony indicating the cannabis drugs are not harmful to humans.

The suggestions that the cannabis drugs—marijuana and hashish—be made legal and their distribution handled by government bodies came from the Canadian Criminology and Corrections Association and a private Toronto-based lawyers group, the Law Union of Ontario.

A. B. Whitelaw, chairman of the criminology association, told the Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee that the association's board of directors approved support for legalization by a two-to-one margin after a year's debate.

The committee is conducting herings on a bill that would ease penalties for possession of marijuana but retain severe penalties, including prison terms, for trafficking.

Mr. Whitelaw said the criminology association originally supported such a policy but decided it was untenable because it did not remove distribution of marijuana from criminal elements.

Paul Copeland, a Toronto lawyer representing the law union, said outlawing of cannabis is not working, and is probably costing several million dollars a year, to police.

He said the group believes cannabis use "is widespread in our community and includes lawyers, professors, teachers, members of Parliament, Crown prosecutors, as well as the advertising, entertainment and media people."

"But they are seldom seen in the courts," the brief said, because with few exceptions, the law is not dealing with the middle-class user.

Mr. Whitelaw said keeping marijuana illegal is widening the generation gap and bringing all laws into disrepute among young persons.

He said it should not be necessary to prove cannabis harmless to have criminal sanctions on its use removed; it should be proved harmful to justify putting it in a criminal context.

Dr. Cleo Jayewardene, a physician, sociologist and chairman of the University of Ottawa's criminology department, said evdence about the effects of cannabis is inconclusive, but indicates it is not harmful.

Delay in Legislation Said Aggravating Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Delay in introducing legislation to govern negotiations between school boards and their teachers, has aggravated an already tender situation, Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) said in the legislature Tuesday

Mr. Wells dismissed the charge, saying Mr. Roy was following a close second behind his leader, Robert Nixon, in "causing disorder."

He told the legislature that his ministry will be ready to bring in "a bill that will be a progressive piece of legislation when we have had a chance to fulfill the promises that I gave to the trustees and the teachers . . ."

Mr. Wells promised last week that the legislation would be introduced this month.

BELLEVILLE RECREATION ARENA COMMITTEE

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

YOGA

BEGINNERS' CLASSES:

Evening — will commence on Monday, April 7th, 1975, for 10 weeks at Prince Charles School at 8:00 p.m.

Morning — Every Thursday, commencing April 3rd, 1975 at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., for 10 weeks.

INTERMEDIATE CLASSES:

Morning — will be held every Wednesday, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., beginning April 2nd, 1975, for 10 weeks.

Evening — Class will be held every Monday, beginning April 7th, 1975, at 6:30 p.m., at Prince Charles School.

ADVANCED CLASSES

Morning — will be held at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., every Tuesday, commencing April 1st, 1975, for 10 weeks.

Evening — Every Thursday, commencing April 3, 1975, at Sir Winston Churchill School from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., for 10 weeks.

FEES: City Taxpayers - $10.00
Children - $3.00
(City Taxpayers)
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Moore

QUILTING

A course in quilting design, how to make patterns, piece work and stitchery. Course to commence April 7th, and every Monday for 6 weeks, at Queen Victoria School from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $12.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Sheila Turnbull

AFTERNOON OILS

Instruction in oil painting will be given every Monday for 10 weeks, beginning April 7th, 1975, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $15.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** B. Whelan

MACRAME

Instruction in Macrame will be given every Tuesday, at Queen Victoria School for six weeks, beginning April 8th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $5.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Dorothy Geen

WINEMAKING

A basic Winemaking Course will cover modern technology and use of latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to begin April 11th, for 5 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $10.00 **INSTRUCTOR:** Gordon Davies

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS

A basic course in gymnastics for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years old will be given at Queen Victoria School for 10 weeks, beginning April 4th, for 1 hour, between 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Younger children in first class.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $2.00 **INSTRUCTORS:** Holly White
Mary Geen

CHILDREN'S CERAMICS

A six-week course in Children's Ceramics will be held for beginners from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at Queen Victoria School, beginning April 12th.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $6.00 **INSTRUCTORS:**
Audrey Davies
Wayne Becker

CREATIVE STITCHERY

Children's Stitchery — Instruction in Creative Stitchery will commence on Saturday, April 5th, for 6 weeks, at the Recreation Centre from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Beginner Stitchery — Instruction will commence on Tuesday, April 1st, for 10 weeks at Queen Elizabeth School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Advanced Stitchery — Instruction will commence on Wednesday, April 2nd, 1975, for 10 weeks at Recreation Centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FEE: Children - $6.00
City Taxpayers
Adults - $10.00
City Taxpayers
INSTRUCTOR: P. Merli

LEATHER

Beginner Instruction in Leather will be held at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School every Wednesday, beginning April 9th, for 6 weeks, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: $10.00 for City Taxpayers **INSTRUCTOR:**
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Secondary registration will be accepted respecting non taxpayers and/or their dependents on a first-come first-served basis, beginning Monday, March 24th, 1975. Non taxpayers, in addition to the registration fee, will be assessed a surcharge of 25% of the registration fee.

For further information, 'phone Recreation-Arena Department — 962-1403.

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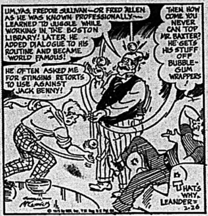
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Students' Allowances Are Being Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is increasing its aid to students under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said Tuesday.

The allowance under OSAP for students living away from home will be increased to a maximum of $57.50 per week from a maximum of $48.50 a week in the current year.

Direct financial assistance for the next academic year will be about $47 million, an increase of approximately 16 per cent, Mr. Auld told the legislature.

Board and lodging allowance for students receiving aid from OSAP and living away from home will be increased to $40 from $32 per week: the allowance for miscellaneous expenses of $11.50 per week will remain the same; local transportation allowances will be increased to $3 and $8 per week from $2.50 and $5.

Mr. Auld said Ontario will also have a student loans plan which will provide loans of up to $1,400 over a normal academic year.

United Aircraft 15-month Strike May End

MONTREAL (CP) — A unofficial ceasefire in the war between United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and its militant union may possibly result in an end to the strike that began Jan. 7, 1974.

During the last 14 months one of the most bitter labor conflicts in Quebec history has been characterized by violence and sporadic attempts at settlement that usually ended in chaos and frustration.

However, no bombings or riots involving strikers have occurred in the last few months and settlement of all union grievances appears imminent.

Of the many issues first presented to the company by 2,400 members of the United Auto Workers, Local 510, only a cost-of-living clause remains to be settled.

The union wants no ceiling placed on wage increases that would follow upturns in the cost-of-living while the company wishes to set a maximum.

A wage agreement giving a 34-per-cent increase in a three-year contract was accepted in February by the union. The average wage of production workers before the strike was $3.85.

Negotiations are slated this week between the union and provincial labor department officials, who will also meet separately with management.

"However, there are no face-to-face negotiations with the union immediately planned," said a company spokesman.

The most contentious issue in the strike, adoption of the Rand forumla, was temporarily laid aside when Jean Cournoyer, Quebec labor minister, promised to resolve this issue through spring legislation.

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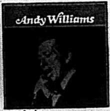

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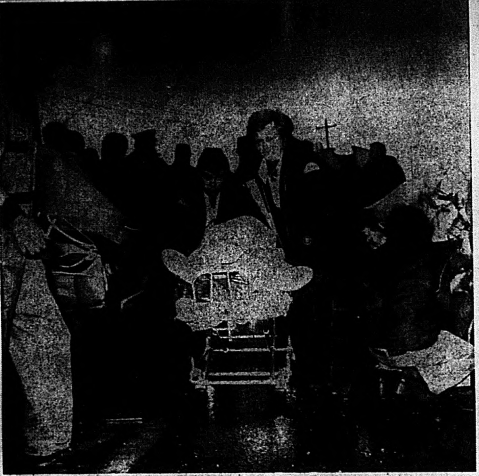

Emergency in the Rain

One of the injured persons in two-car crash near Plainfield, during Thursday's heavy rain, is rushed from the accident wreckage, surrounded by rescue workers, police and passersby. A Pembroke physician later died after the mishap in which his wife and another man were seriously injured. For details, see front page, second section.

PSAC Settles

Accord Faces Tough Hurdles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal laborers and tradesmen were expected to end selective strikes today following a tentative contract settlement with the government. But some potential trouble spots were showing up despite the agreement.

The tentative settlement, reached Wednesday evening after days of mediation, would provide the 18,600 Public Service Alliance members in the group with a 29.25 per cent raise over a 26-month contract.

It still must be ratified by union members, who include grain weighers and samplers, postal maintenance men and airport maintenance workers, but the union has ordered its members back to their jobs as soon as possible.

The laborers and tradesmen have held walkouts over the last month that have halted grain shipments, stalled some air travel and tied up mail service, particularly in Toronto and Vancouver.

First reaction to the settlement was mixed, with union area strike co-ordinators in Winnipeg saying they would recommend the workers not return to their jobs while in Halifax an alliance spokesman said he did not anticipate any problems among the workers.

At Thunder Bay Ont. 166 grain weighmen and samplers voted unanimously to reject the tentative contract settlement and continue their strike at the Thunder Bay terminals.

A. N. Murray regional co-ordinator of the Public Servoce Alliance of Canada said following a meeting this morning that the grain workmen have borne the brunt of the strike since Feb. 18 and yet all 18600 members of the alliance will receive the $600 retroactive lump-sum payment.

Mr. Murray said it is estimated the weighmen and samplers have lost $1000 each since the dispute began.

"We were the people doing the damage to the country but everyone gets $600 even those who have had a pay cheque coming in every week."

Mr. Murray said weighmen now earn $5.36 an hour and would go to $6 in the first year and $6.60 in the second of the proposed 26-month agreement. Samplers now getting about $4 an hour would get $6.06 at the end of 26 months.

In Vancouver, where strikes by grain weighers and samplers had halted grain shipments, a union official said strike activity planned for today would be called off.

But Jim Ainsworth, spokesman for federal grain inspectors there, said his group was very disappointed by the proposed settlement and would hold study sessions today to consider their next move.

"We are still left behind in relation to other waterfront operators in the same field, there is no question of us going back," he said.

There are 70 inspectors in Vancouver, 40 in Prince Rupert and several in Victoria.

But removal of alliance pickets would open the way for members of the Grain Workers' Union to get back on the job. Although not involved in the strikes, they have refused to cross picket lines.

Executive Favors Accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted 67 per cent Wednesday in favor of the agreement reached last weekend with the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association.

The executive will recommend acceptance to a mass meeting of 4,000 union members Friday.

News Briefs

Fischer Won't Play

BERGEN (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer said today he will not meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov in a scheduled $5-million title match, a chess official reported in this Netherlands city.

CIA Said Busy

LONDON (AP) — Tom Litterick, ca Labor Member of Parliament, said today the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operates a 100-man station at the United States embassy in London and the agents tap the phones and examine the mail of many British persons. The U.S. embassy replied with a "no comment."

Britain Closing Embassy

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Britain is closing its embassy in Cambodia but will continue diplomatic relations with the regime of President Lon Nol, Western sources said today. The deteriorating military situation in Cambodia dictated the move, the sources said.

Inflation Top Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, issued a sombre warning Wednesday against over-reacting to recession and said inflation still is the main problem. The world has an economic hangover, Mr. Bouey said. He urged government, business and labor to avoid too strong a cure.

Alberta Man Wins

DUBLIN (CP) — J. P. Proulx of Hinton, Alta., today won the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake "super-prize" of £200,000 (about $460,000) in its draw on the Lincolnshire Handicap.

Inside Your Intelligencer

$2,000,000 in low-interest loans ignored by local builders. Story on first page, second section.

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Hue Among Provincial Cities Abandoned to North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — The number of provinces abandoned or lost by the South Vietnamese government rose to seven today, and at least three more may be given up, government officials said.

The territory conceded to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong includes Hue, the former imperial capital on the northern coast with a population of 200,000 people.

Officials said the latest additions to the list of lost provinces are Binh Long, only 60 miles north of Saigon, and Thua Thien, on the northern coast. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien.

The abandonment of Quang Tri, the country's northernmost province, was reported Wednesday. Three in the central highlands—Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac—were given up early this week, and Phuoc Long, east of Binh Long, was overrun by the North Vietnamese in January.

The seven provinces total about 13,000 square miles, a fifth of South Vietnam's total area.

The population of the seven provinces totals about 1.7 million, just less than 10 per cent of South Vietnam's total. Hundreds of thousands of these are fleeing from Communist control and will put an added strain on the Saigon government's heavy economic burden.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a five-minute radio address today acknowledged the abandonment of Kontum and Pleiku only. He said they were given up without a fight because government forces in the highlands were outnumbered 4 to 1 and because of the limitation of United States aid.

Thieu said North Vietnam had launched a general offensive across South Vietnam and committed 19 divisions (about 15,000 men) to it. He said Hanoi had sent five of its eight strategic reserve divisions across the border in January and February to join this force.

Fugitive Feared Life in Solitary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Escaped convict Donald Oag, 24, told a court Wednesday he fled custody Feb. 9 because it was "escape or die."

Oag, who pleaded guilty in county court to two charges of unlawful confinement, a charge of escaping custody, possession of a dangerous weapon, robbery, and breaking, entering and theft, will be sentenced Friday.

Oag overpowered a prison guard after he was taken off a plane at Vancouver International Airport. He was being transferred to the British Columbia penitentiary in nearby New Westminster from Millhaven prison near Kingston, Ont., where he was serving 12 years for manslaughter and armed robbery.

After 13 days at large, Oag was recaptured without a struggle.

In court, Oag told a story of almost four years of solitary confinement, despair over the apparent lack of hope he would ever be allowed out, and three attempts to kill himself.

He said he escaped "because of what I'd been through in solitary."

Oag had slashed his arms with razors twice while in custody, and while in hospital for treatment for the cuts, jumped out a window, breaking his back in three places.

Oag, a native of London, Ont., said he was placed in solitary four years ago after he and 14 other prisoners pleaded guilty to manslaughter following the Kingston penitentiary riot of 1971 in which two prisoners were killed.

He said his only part in the riot was to guard certain prison staff members.

He said he had been told he would never get out of solitary until his prison term expired in 1983.

He said when he and other prisoners were transferred to Millhaven following the riot, guards were waiting for them with clubs and beat them.

A royal commission report into the riot confirms that such beatings did occur. The report was produced at the hearing.

Swiss Defeat Canada's Curlers

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Switzerland took sole possession of first place in the world curling championship today with an 8-6 victory over Canada in the sixth round of the round-robin.

The Swiss, skipped by Otto Danieli, were left with a 5-1 record and seemed assured of finishing in the top four after completion of the nine rounds, thus qualifying for the four-team playoffs.

The Canadians, led by Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont., dropped into a four-way tie for second place with defending champion United States, Scotland and Sweden, all with 4-2 records.

Canada had dropped a first-round match to France before coming back with four straight wins, including important decisions over the U.S. and Scotland.

The Weather

Synopsis: Heavy rain that hit southern Ontario Wednesday is expected to give way to cloudy skies today, followed by colder conditions. Sunny weather is forecast for Friday, the first day of spring.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	47 (8c)	39 (4c)
One Year Ago	29 (-2c)	18 (-8c)

Rainfall — 1.22 inches

Jack Ellis Feels Certain Uranium Deal Will Get OK

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, says after talking with top-ranking Ottawa officials, he is "completely" certain the Bancroft-area uranium export deal will go through.

However, the export volume could be reduced, he says.

A Toronto newspaper said earlier Wednesday government officials doubted the contract to export ore to Italy from Madawaska Mine here would go through.

But in Ottawa Wednesday night Mr. Ellis said: "I'm completely confident, after talking with all senior people in the department of mines, energy and resources, that the mine will reopen and that there will be an export licence granted."

However, the quantities or uranium for export from Madawaska "may be scaled down."

Earlier this week, government sources had confessed doubt over the export contract because of future possible domestic needs.

Senior government authorities are concerned with guaranteeing sufficient natural uranium resources to meet future energy demands.

A reserve of 30 per cent of deposits has been suggested.

But Mr. Ellis, indicated, while such a rule may apply to giant mining operations with huge resource deposits, the same rule doesn't seem realistic with a small operation like Madawaska. The deposit at the Bancroft-area mine to too small to make much difference.

The contract, between Madawaska's owners, Federal Resources Corporation, in the U.S., and its Canadian subsidiary Canadian Consolidated Faraday, and the Italian state energy agency AGIP, is for one million pounds of uranium concentrates annually for six years.

Meantime, in Toronto today, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings said he found the delay over the Madawaska contract difficult to understand.

As provincial political spokesman for the area, Mr. Rollins had been involved in helping the project obtain necessary starting permission from the Ontario government, which regulates mining operations.

"It's certainly thrown a great deal of concern on the area," said Mr. Rollins. " . . . It's hard for me and the local people to understnad the delay.

Shirley Goes to Market

U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black waves to well-wishers as she tours a market in Accra, Ghana. She is escorted by Lt. Colonel B. T. Okai, left, executive chairman of the Accra City Council, and Nil Quaye-Mensar, city treasurer. (AP Photo)

Loot Found Concealed Under Box

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A thief who might have felt a twinge of conscience has returned $725 in cash to Spiro's Restaurant which had been stolen from the Bridge St. E. dining establishment early Saturday.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the money was found intact by a restaurant employee Tuesday evening, hidden under a box in a back room. The discovery was reported to police Wednesday morning.

Det. Donald Yearwood is investigating the incident which began about 4.15 a.m. Saturday when Constable Gary Gingras on his rounds of checking doors discovered the restaurant's rear door forced.

Subsequent investigation showed the money was taken from a cupboard in the dining room prompting a police spokesman to comment Saturday the unknown theif might be "someone familiar with the operation of the store."

Other items in the establishment, including the cash register, were not disturbed, he said.

Device May Boost Mileage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auto companies are testing miniature electronic devices that may boost gas mileage of larger and middle-sized cars by up to 40 per cent, says Robert Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp.

The computer-like devices could be mass produced for "no more than $100 a unit," Sarnoff said in an advance copy of a speech for delivery later today at a university seminar.

Two auto industry executives confirmed Wednesday in telephone interviews that the electronic control devices known as microprocessors have enormous potential but they expressed doubt about the 40-per-cent figure, the Los Angeles Times reports.

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DEATHS

CLAPP, Clark — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, Ont., on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Clark Bowerman Clapp of Hillier, Ont. Beloved husband of Florence Osborne. Father of the late Vern O. Clapp and grandfather of Christopher Clapp of Toronto, in his 91st year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be on Friday, March 21st at 2.30 p.m. Reverend D. Joynt officiating.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

Masonic Service, Lodge No. 164, Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Mr19-21

CLARKE, Reginald W. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, March 19, 1975, in his 65th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke. Beloved husband of Lillian Goodwill. Dear father of Brian Clarke, Oshawa, Gregory Clarke of Nova Scotia and Catherine. Dear brother of Ernest Clarke, Belleville and Miss Ethel Clarke, R.N. of Guelph, Ontario. Predeceased by brother George.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held on Saturday, March 22, 1975 at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to Christ Church or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Mr20-21

GOODWIN, Margaret Helena — Suddenly at Trenton, Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Margaret Helena Goodwin, (R.N.), 301 Dundas St. E., Trenton, in her 62nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweetman. Beloved wife of Gerald Goodwin. Dear mother of Theresa, of Belleville, Mrs. Gery Tyndall (Susan), Orillia, Thomas De Forge, London, Ont. Sister of Garret Sweetman, Ancaster, Ont.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 60 Division (near King), Trenton, until Friday morning, March 21st, then to St. Peter's Church, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvery Vault.

Mr19-21

POIRIER, John Ernest — Of 306 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, in his 66th year. Dear son of Mrs. Georgina (nee Curley) Poirier of Ottawa and the late John Ernest Poirier. Beloved husband of Margaret Mary Burke. Dear father of John Ernest Poirier Junior of Ottawa and David William Poirier of Paris, France, Mrs. Robert Langabeer (Julia) of Willowdale and Mrs. Russell Carter (Margo) of Belleville. Dear brother of James Poirier, Mrs. Ward Wright (Anne), Mrs. (Gladys) Abernathy, and Miss Mary Poirier, all of Ottawa. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Poirier is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St., West. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, March 21st at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Mr19-21

THOMAS, Mary Elizabeth — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 19, 1975, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, age 86 years, of Edward Street Manor. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of England and dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Stirling.

Miss Thomas is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, from Friday 2 p.m. Service on Saturday, March 22 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault.

Mr20-21

TUGWOOD, Sheri Ann — At her residence, 174 Mill Street, Deseronto, Wednesday, March 19, 1975, in her 4th month. Infant daughter of Dennis Tugwood and Patricia Claus. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tugwood and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Claus, both of Deseronto. Great granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Tugwood and the late Harry Tugwood, Mrs. May Leween and the late Hilton Leween of R.R. 1 Deseronto, Mrs. Ada Claus and the late Stafford Claus.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Services will be held on Friday, March 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment All Saints Cemetery.

Mr20-21

WALLIS, Norma — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening, March 19th, 1975, Norma Tweedie, aged 79 years. Beloved wife of the late W. Wesley Wallis of R.R. 3, Frankford. Dear mother of Irene (Mrs. E. Peck), R.R. 3, Trenton, Helen (Mrs. Earl Rose) and Jack, both of R.R. 3 Frankford and Lorne of Peterborough. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Sister of Viola (Mrs. S. Woods) and Margaret (Mrs. J. Ball), both of Hamilton.

Friends may call at the Jones and Rowe Funeral Home, Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. Thursday). Funeral service in the Chapel Saturday, March 22nd at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Frankford Cemetery Vault.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Trinity Anglican Church Memorial Fund or Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

Mr20-21

Top Seller

Andrea Phillips, of Fraser and O'Neil Ltd. (Trenton office) was presented with the Salesman's Award for accumulating the most Multiple Listing Service (MLS) points for listings and sales in a quarterly period. The award was presented by Phil Bennett of Joyce Realty Ltd. right, MLS Board president, while George Taylor of J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. congratulates her.

Local Scouts Branch Out With Tree-planting Project

Boy Scouts, Cubs, Venturers and Beavers will take on a massive tree-planting project in the Quinte area this spring with three objectives: To enhance the environment, to give the boys some valuable outdoor experience and to raise money for scouting at all levels.

Wednesday night at Centennial Secondary School auditorium more than 100 boys and their parents were given details on D Day (Dig Day), Saturday, May 3.

Organizer of the project, district secretary Fran Moon, explained that participants would be issued pledge sheets so that members of the community could take part by promising to sponsor tree planters at so much per tree.

Funds raised will be used locally to help cover expenses of boys attending jamborees, rallies and unit trips. The national share of the proceeds will be used to assist Operation Amigo, a program supplying two field workers in Latin America. On the provincial level, funds will be used to promote outdoor scouting and camp development.

The trees will be planted on the property of John Gale, of Downsview, near Read. They are being supplied by the provincial ministry of natural resources, which has inspected the land and taken soil samples.

Trees to be planted include white spruce, poplar, white pine and red pine. Keith Johnson of the resources ministry's Napanee office demonstrated planting technique to the Centennial audience Wednesday.

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were told that pledge cards would be distributed shortly so they could begin collecting signatures.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Cdn Indus Gas 10000, 7, NC
Carling O'Keefe Ltd 9600, 2.75, .15

MINES

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Lancanex Mng 12900, 1.39, up .04
Steep Rock 13025, 1.19, up .07
Woodreef 11000, .34½, up .01
Pure Silver 8950, 3.50, NC

OILS

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Bk. of Mont.	14⅜	Falconbridge Nl.	[illegible]	Pitts Eng. C	6¼
Bk. of N. S.	41½	Foodex Systems	305	Prem. Cable	7¾
Baton Broadcast	7	Ford (Canada)	48	Ranger Oil	24⅝
Bell Canada	46¾	GMC	42¾	Rio Algom	22¾
Bramalea	3⅞	Genstar	17½	Roman Corp.	11⅞
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BC Telephone	20½	Harding Carp. A	5	Scot and Y Hold	140
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Canada Cement	11⅞	Hudson Bay Co.	15¾	Sherritt Gordon	8⅛
Cdn. S. Pete	205	Hudson Bay Mng.	16¾	Siebens Oil	9⅞
Cdn. Cable	14	Hudson Bay Oil	24	Simpsons Ltd.	8
Cdn. Imp. Bank	24¾	Husky Oil	15¼	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
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Cdn. Tire A	43¾	Intl. Nickel	23½	Texasgulf	26¾
Chrysler Cirp.	10⅝	Intprov. Pipe	12½	Thomson News	12⅛
Chum Ltd.	6½	Intl. Utilities	12½	Tor. Domn. Bank	40⅞
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ons. Bathurst	22⅞	Labatts A	17¾	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11
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Craigmont Mns.	400	Microsystems	320	Villacentres	315
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Dome Mns.	34½	N. and Cen. Gas	10⅜	Westons	20½
Dofasco	23½				

Funerals and Obituaries

JOHN ERNEST POIRIER

John Ernest Poirier, 306 Victoria Ave., died Tuesday at the Belleville General Hospital in his 66th year.

Born in Ottawa, Mr. Poirier is the son of Mrs. Georgeanna (Curley) Poirier and the late John Ernest Poirier.

Mr. Poirier is survived by his wife, Margaret Mary (Burke). He is survived by two sons, John Ernest of Ottawa and David William, of Paris, France, two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Julia) Langabeer, of Willowdale, and Mrs. Russell (Margo) Carter, of Belleville.

Mr. Poirier is also survived by a brother, James Poirier, three sisters, Mrs. Ward (Anne) Wright, of Ottawa, Mrs. Gladys Abernathy and Miss Mary Poirier both of Ottawa. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

A retired Bell Canada employee for more than 43 years, Mr. Poirier was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Belleville.

The funeral mass will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, followed by interment at St. James Cemetery.

Mr. Poirier is resting at the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

MARY ELIZABETH THOMAS

Stirling

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Edward St. Manor, in Stirling, died Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital in her 87th year.

Born in Chequerbent, England, Miss Thomas was a former resident of Glen Ross, Ontario. She has resided in Stirling for the past five years.

Miss Thomas is the dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, of Stirling.

She was a member of the St. Paul's United Church in Stirling and she was also a member of the River Valley Institute.

Funeral services will be held Saturday March 22 at 1.30 p.m. from the Hogle Funeral Home followed by entombment at the Stirling vault. Rev. John May will preside at the service.

MRS. EDMUND PRATT

The funeral service for Mrs. Barbara Pratt was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Wednesday, March 19 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. David Hawkins conducted the service with cremation in St. James crematorium in Toronto.

A resident of 21 Carrying Place Rd., she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital March 16 in her 60th year. Born in Westbourne, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges and was predeceased by her husband Edmund Pratt.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Donald (Betty) Terry of RR 1 Consecon and Miss Barbara Pratt of Trenton. She is also survived by six grandchildren and by her sisters Mrs. Jo Powell of Trenton, Mrs. Kathleen Matthews and Mrs. Frances O'Leary both of England and her brothers Dennis and Donald Hodges also of England.

She was educated in England and was a member of the Anglican Church.

Three Firms Get Contracts

From The Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Three Canadian firms have been awarded federal contracts worth more than $155,000 for services and work at Canadian Forces Base Trenton the department of supply and services has announced.

The largest contract was given to Newfoundland Telephone Co. Ltd. which will strip former Canadian Forces Station Foymount near Pembroke of its electronic equipment and transport the gear to CFB Trenton.

With a $37,000 contract, Adga Ltd. of Ottawa will be providing engineering technical services at Trenton while under the terms of a $25,000 agreement, Automatic Sprinkler Ltd. of Mississauga will be inspecting and testing the fire protection systems at the base.

Staff Seeking Outside Views

The community committee, investigating alternatives in education, wants greater participation from non-teaching people.

The group, composed mainly of Hastings County educators, met this week at the Ann St. Education Centre to discuss further proposals.

A representative from Loyalist College told his fellow members they should seek more interested people from the community, otherwise, the committee will be dominated by educators.

The group was started last September when a provincial judge told educators that too few alternatives exist when a student ends up in court.

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Meeting to Discuss Fairground Pool Site

PICTON — North Marysburg deputy-reeve and Prince Edward County council's representative to the Prince Edward agricultural society, Ken Hicks, this week told council the fair board has been "booted around" in the search for a community pool site.

He briefly outlined the agricultural society's hopes for a new track at the fairgrounds, noting location of a pool there could interfere.

"If they want the property for future expansion I don't feel we should go against their wishes," he stated.

Deputy-reeve Hicks said when a new track is built the old grandstand could be demolished and a pool constructed at the site.

The concept of a new track for harness racing with pari-mutual betting, however, was dismissed as a "pipe dream" by Roy Wight a pool supporter attending the county council session.

"No matter where you go there will be some opposition," commented Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, discussing pool sites.

Although council has voted to meet with members of the fair board at the fairgrounds Saturday to discuss installation of a pool there, it was agreed an alternate site might be considered.

The Bond property, adjacent to the county museum has been a heavy favorite in recent weeks when alternate sites were discussed but councillors learned this week the museum management committee opposes the pool there. It would spoil the effect of the museum, the old rectory next door and its sprawling grounds.

Deputy-reeve Richardson said an engineer has termed this the best site as it has easy access to water services. There is also a sanitary sewer.

William Rutherford, deputy-reeve of Hallowell firmly supported the fairgrounds site in council debate stating the fair board would be "very selfish" if it turned thumbs down on the proposal.

"I'd be prepared to go over their beads," he asserted.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce said his council is willing to give the pool committee its choice of two village park sites for the pool.

He added, however, that Picton is the practical location for the facility.

Trenton Seeking Marina

TRENTON — Town council next week will create an ad hoc committee to dig for dollars from the senior governments for construction of a marina off Centennial Park.

The marina, long a hope of town councils over the years, may become a reality for Trenton soon. Provincial-federal government machinery to study Trenton's marina needs have been set up.

And the ad hoc committee, expected to be appointed Monday, will take advantage of that machinery.

Impetus for creation of the four-member committee came with the announcement of the signing of the Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) agreement in Peterborough in February.

CORTS officials have said Trenton has a definite role in providing facilities for boaters. Any marina service here would be tied into development plans for a 425-mile corridor of recreation facilities strung between Ottawa and Georgian Bay. The entire area falls under CORTS planning jurisdiction.

The committee, says town clerk Aubrey Sharp, will attempt to take advantage of the CORTS indication. It'll "knock on the door" to see what money is available for a marina.

He said he will recommend to council that the committee be composed of a councillor, Mayor Robert Patrick, as ex-officio member, Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson and former councillor John Bonn.

Taylor Gets Three Posts

PICTON — James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox has been appointed to three standing committees in the House of Commons.

A spokesman from the MLA's office in Queen's Park said Wednesday Mr. Taylor has been re-appointed to the public account committee.

He also has been named to the resources development committee and the regulations committee.

Curiosity Satisfied

With shy curiosity, Lisa Chester 11, peers over the arm of Trenton High School Grade 12 art student Karen Smith as she completes an oil painting from an engraving in an edition of the Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner. Miss Smith was one of many Wednesday who participated in a high school display night for day students as well as those who take night-time extension courses provided by Loyalist College in Trenton.

Teachers Plan 'Realistic' Approach to New Contract

BANCROFT — Contract negotiations between the Hastings County Board of Education and teachers in the county system are expected to begin in April, according to David Wilson of the men teachers' Economic Policy Committee.

Mr. Wilson made his statement at a meeting of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation and the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario here Wednesday night.

He added, "Lots of things are up in the air. We don't want to go to the board with wild inflated demands. We go in with a realistic approach and the board is prepared to listen."

About 200 Hastings elementary school teachers attended the meeting to discuss salarary negotitations, they agreed here should be a unified elementary teachers' association at both county and provincial levels.

Present also at the symposium were representatives of the provincial executive of both the federation affiliates.

Members at the meeting requested the district executive to make a sincere effort to amalgamate the two elementary school affiliates into one strong association.

District president for the men's group Wayne Brooks, Belleville, said the Hastings teachers are a very strong organization and "we have a very amiable relationship with the board".

On the basis of the number of elementary school teachers who attended the meeting; Mr. Brooks said, "It seems to me that we have what we need already to have a strong Hastings County Teachers' Federation."

Wanda Butcher is the collective bargaining rep for women's teachers federation said that the provincial level of the federation tries not to get involved in salary situations. However "it would be virtually impossible for local negotiating committees to work without the support of the federation".

Boaters Face Lock Fee On Trent This Year

TRENTON — Pleasure boaters on the Trent Canal may be paying for use of the locks on the 240-mile system for the first time in history this year.

If the fee structure is approved, boat owners will be subject to a newly-instituted fee schedule for use of the canal's 45 locks when the system opens, probably in May.

Ontario region director for Parks Canada, Jim Christakos, said Wednesday the rates dovetail into a program that will see about $376-million spent in capital improvements on various Parks Canada canals, national parks and historic sites. Twinned with the five-year capital program is another $500-million program for operation and maintenance.

The fee schedule and Parks Canada program was recently announced by Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan in Ottawa. The program still needs parliamentary approval.

On the Trent Canal, as will all other Canadian canals, fees are broken down on the daily, monthly and seasonal basis. Two different rates apply: one, for boats under 18 feet in length, and another for commercial vessels and boats over 18 feet.

The former boater will pay $3 a day, $25 a month, and $50 a season (roughly May to October) for use of locks. The latter boater will pay $4 a day, $40 a month and $80 a season. Canoes and row-boats will not be charged.

If locks are not used, no fees are paid for use of the canal. But $3-a-night charge will be levied against boat owners who dock at a lock facility for more than one night. Overnight docking to await the opening of a lock next morning will be free.

At the Trent Canal, Parks Canada will pump just over $20-million over five years into what will basically be an upgrading program. The work involves major reconstruction of locks and dams, swing bridge replacement, and lock modernization.

By comparison, Parks Canada will spend about $19-million on the Rideau Canal network. A total of $75-million will come to Ontario over the five years.

Mr. Christakos said the money will be used to bring the systems up to good operating conditions after a period of time when little attention was paid them.

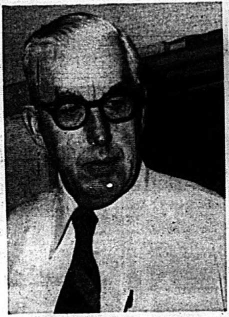
The Ontario director said implementation of the fee schedule is geared to offset some of the senior government's expenses: "We feel that we have to recover at least a nominal sum."

It is anticipated the fees on the canals and increases at parks and historic sites will raise $4-million annually.

The fees are in recognition of a change in use of the Trent Canal from a transportation corridor to a recreational and historic corridor.

The canal, once under the control of the ministry of transportation and communications, was taken over by Parks Canada in 1972. Traditionally, said Mr. Christakos, fees were charged only at national parks but the change in jurisdiction altered that.

The influx of federal funds will be applied to all Parks Canada — canals, historic sites and national parks.



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District at a Glance

Crests for Councillors?

PICTON — Prince Edward warden Clifford Walker has suggested county crests and jackets for councillors would advertise this area at conventions.

Warden Walker, who recently attended the Ontario Good Roads Convention in Toronto said he observed a number of delegates sporting county jackets.

He suggested Prince Edward Councillors also should promote their county in this manner.

Blood Clinics Planned

TRENTON — Town Red Cross officials will be holding two blood donor clinics here later this month. The first will be held Monday, March 24 at the Canadian Legion on Quinte St. and the second, Tuesday, March 25 at the South Side Recreation Centre at CFB Trenton.

Committee Plans Tour

MARMORA — Members of the Marmora Village-Marmora and Lake Townships Parks Committee will tour Booster Park Saturday to discuss possible improvements to be undertaken this year.

Artist Gets Show

ACTINOLITE — Paul Thrane, an artist who lives about two miles east of here on Highway 7, will have a showing of a number of his paintings at the Christel Galleries of Fine Art in Toronto from April 4 to 18. In 1972 Mr. Thrane established a studio-gallery in Tweed.

MacDonald Guest Speaker

IVANHOE — Guest speaker for the Hastings Farm Service Club Ladies' Night will be Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands. Miss MacDonald, a potential candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party leadership, will address the group in the Huntingdon Township hall here Friday, April 4.

Dance Well Attended

MARMORA — Over 60 couples danced to the music of John Murphy's orchestra last week during a St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parents-Teachers Association in Sacred Heart Church Hall. Rev. T.G. Scanlon entertained with a few Irish tunes on his harmonica. Serveral spot dance prize were also given out.

Curator Confirmed

PICTON — Prince Edward County's museum management committee has hired James Gooding of Ottawa as museum curator at a salary of $12,000, a year.

Mr. Gooding was employed with a six months probationary period beginning April 1.

Associate members of the museum board also were appointed including William Kettlewell, Aleda O'Connor, Jack Ward and James Cleminson.

Dog Fees Now Due

WOOLER — Murray township dog owners have till May 31 to buy 1975 licenses for their favorite pooch. After the deadline expires, owners of unlicensed dogs are subject to fines up to $50. For someone with a single dog, the fees are $2 for a male or spayed female, and $4 for an unspayed female. Prices vary from $8 to $12 for two or more dogs.

Newsmaker

Old Records Sought

The Hastings County School Board is searching for old Marmora school records prior to 1968. Anyone with knowledge of these records can contact Marmora clerk-treasuer William Shannon.

Registry Office Moves

Prince Edward County registrar John Graydon and his staff this weekend will move to new office facilities adjacent to the old Prince Edward court house and jail. Records will be transferred by movers Saturday and Sunday and the Registry Office will open for business as usual in its new headquarters Monday morning.

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A Meeting of Minds

Just about the time Dr. Robert Uffen was warning a Belleville audience about the need for a more spartan approach to life, failing which we might expect mass starvation, unemployment, and international upheaval, Prime Minister Trudeau was saying much the same thing in London.

The irony of this meeting of minds is that Mr. Trudeau, as we recall, once walked out of a Club of Rome discussion in that city, because he felt it was not accomplishing anything.

That was a year or two ago, but here we have Dr. Uffen, who is vice-chairman of Ontario Hydro's board of directors, and a member of the exclusive Club of Rome, discussing its second report, Mankind at the Turning Point.

This report is more optimistic than the first; it suggests there is still time to act positively, in the interests of all mankind, provided countries co-operate to help developing nations.

Meanwhile Mr. Trudeau was calling on his British audience to redress the imbalance of wealth between industrial and developing nations. It was very much in the same vein as Dr. Uffen's observations and the Club of Rome's thinking — and certainly food for thought by Canadians and Britons alike. In fact, a message for the entire world.

Deseronto Optimistic

Citizens of Deseronto might be forgiven if they felt a certain sense of pessimism these days, given the anticipated demise of Ideal Venders with the loss of more than 200 jobs at the end of May.

But that is not the case; in fact the mood is just the opposite. The feeling is that even if the plant closes some other firm will move in.

The community itself is moving ahead; work on the new community centre, in which Ideal Venders and citizens have invested, is underway and property values have risen thanks to provision of more water services. A filtration plant is expected to be in readiness by the summer of 1976.

A couple of building projects are in the offing, including a senior citizen apartment complex and possibly a housing sub-division.

A sign welcoming people to Deseronto serves notice of its residential, industrial, and recreational facilities. It may be that the latter is its weakest link, in terms of sporting facilities at least. No golf course, or tennis facilities for instance which, were they to be provided, could enhance the community's prospects that much more.

In any event, Deseronto has the potential for a better future, spurred by a forward-looking council and townsfolk who know that better days are ahead.

Project Christopher

It is said that the problems of the world are the problems of the spirit. That is, when we get outside the realm of politics and consider fundamentals.

One of the most insidious of these is the problem of loneliness. Father John Brayler of the Project Christopher group, which has now added a farm home base in Rawdon township for its young people's activities, calls it a "tremendous loneliness" that is abroad in the world today.

Project Christopher members have done much in recent years to counter this problem and to bring young people together in fellowship and useful community activity. The camp at Waupoos Island for instance is another that comes to mind.

Still, there remain a great many lonely people of all ages in our society. Of course there is always some element of loneliness in life; nevertheless it can be eased greatly by wholesome family life and by congenial group activity. In the last resort, there is always a welcome ear for those in trouble from such fine organizations as Telecare (formerly Lifeline). Belleville was one of the first in Canada to establish such a service.

Etonians as Janitors

A new Battle of Britain spirit seems to be taking hold in Brittain as the country prepares to tighten its belt still further.

Eton College, the country's most exclusive school, may set its students scrubbing floors and washing dishes to cut expenses.

Headmaster Michael McCrum estimates it could save as much as $57,000 a year in labor costs.

What the unions will say to this is another thing of course; but what matter? It's the kind of job that would do students everywhere a lot of good.

One hears too of the spartan life students of Prince Philip's old school, Gordonstoun, lead up there in Bonnie Scotland. Many a tough and well-rounded young man has come out of this kind of school curriculum welded to the discipline and academic excellence that British public schools provide.

There is no lack of fun and freedom in such an establishment, but it is also a no-nonsense environment, freed of the shackles of the modern do-your-own thing situation that has our own system at sixes and sevens so much of the time.

Sri Lanka Seeks Oil

Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), which in the context of today's economics has been going through hard times, is said to be on the verge of a possible oil boom.

It is also reported to be trying to diversify and not to rely exclusively on such traditional exports as tea. A cottage industry of native arts is meeting with success and the country's air force has been earning much-needed foreign exchange by going into the tourist business. A merchant fleet is being built up which is also helping Sri Lanka to become more self-reliant.

The old British connection however is in danger. There are rumblings of discontent over the long-standing British stranglethe government of Mrs. Bandaranaike is in the process of nationalizing it. "Refugees" from this development, both white and Asian, have been among recent immigrants to Canada.

There is no suggestion at the moment of Sri Lanka leaving the Commonwealth, but the island nation's increasing links with the Communist world make it a strange bed partner.

Who for instance is doing the exploration that may help put Sri Lanka on its feet again, after years of economic decline aggravated by the energy crisis, shortages of phosphates and so on? The Americans? Of course not. The British? Not bloody likely, as Eliza Doolittle would say. The Russians? Why, of course. And incidentally, the Chinese recently made the country a gift of some warships.

Many from 'Third World'

Immigration in Canada Reflects Changed Times

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The event was a one-day seminar on Canada's future immigration policy. The milieu was Seeley Hall, in the Gothic pile of Trinity College at the University of Toronto.

It was an unlikely, truly elitist architectural backdrop to the comments from a panel of speakers and an audience which included recent arrivals from the Caribbean, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Staring down on the mainly white and Wasp audience were contemporary paints of the youthful Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

And standing behind the prosaic table and chair used by the speakers was a bishop's chair lifted from some church or other college, to complete an impression of the panoply of the empire one of whose legacies was under discussion.

Chief spokeswoman for the one-day seminar was Prof. Freda Hawkins, perhaps the best-informed specialist in Canadian immigration problems outside of government and author of a recent book on the topic and her fellow-panelists.

These included individuals concerned with the place and influence of immigrants in urban communities, an articulate town planner, the chairman of the House of Commons standing committee on labor, management and immigration and a "zero population" enthusiast.

But Mrs. Hawkins set the tone more than any of her fellow-panelists with an articulate analysis of immigration problems present and future. Her urbane observations concentrated on the way in which Third World immigration to Canada is taking a lead over traditional European sources from Britain Western Europe and Mediterranean countries, except perhaps for the recent increases in Portuguese immigration.

Mrs. Hawkins was making observations about the presence of Third World citizens in our midst in Canada, what she called "visible minorities" because of skin, race and lifestyle, whose presence is raising animosities among white Canadians.

She indicated that Canadians should show, "a civilized response to the needs" of the new immigrants, all of them in effect, but more especially the ones seeking haven from the uncertainties of life, career planning and family raising in many emerging countries of the world.

Other panelists indicated how complex are the relationships between their new homeland and themselves. Prof. Cope Schwenger, professor of health administration, University of Toronto, observed that Canada's shortage of doctors is made up more and more by immigrant doctors. But he also commented they were coming from countries which desperately needed them to stay.

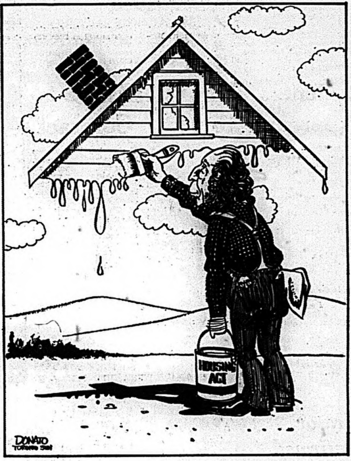
He cited the case of Jamaica, suffering a nurses' shortage much more serious than the Canadian. But it is the Canadian hospital which is hiring trained Jamaican nurses because they come here to earn more and have a more secure career.

The burning immigration issue of "temporary work permits," of which 80,000 have been issued to date, brought the response from all panelists, that these should be abolished.

It is almost impossible for such temporary visitors who want to stay and legally cannot be sent home en masse to countries in economic and political chaos.

These were just a few of the many and confusing issues which our changing immigration structure has created.

What was clear from an information-packed day is that the developing world is no longer a distant place of concern for us but is part of our society wherever its citizens have come to live and prosper among us.



Labor Demands and Inflation

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Nothing could be, or should be, so closely watched for at this session than labor legislation.

There are two main matters of public concern in Canada and Ontario today.

One is inflation. The second is labor irresponsibility, disruption, or whatever one wants to call it.

On the first there are definite limits on what the government can do.

It can hold down its own spending and also hold down the rather mammoth increases it has been forced into by its employees.

It insists that controls are beyond its jurisdiction (A question that can be argued, but to what point?)

However on the question of labor relations there definitely are things it can do.

Given the will, the imagination and perhaps a spirit of adventure and it can take action, effective action.

The first step is to protect us against unlawful strikes. Today, I believe, even the bulk of organized labor would be in favor of this.

It too is fed up with having its mail disrupted, with housing costs soaring, its transportation plans always in jeopardy and even its garbage smelling up the community.

Then there is the question of secondary boycotts.

We have seen these at work many times, most recently in the random walkouts of letter carriers in the Alliance of Nation Public Servants strike.

Secondary boycotts simply don't belong in an adult society interested in self-survival.

The reason of the all-important significance of labor at this session is that we obviously are headed for a changed society where affronting the law will be something that is accepted. And the road from there leads to anarchy.

Since the war we have seen labor leadership flout the law, on the grounds that it has been bad law.

We are quickly reaching the point where even labor leadership itself is becoming frightened.

In the past government has been extremely weak through political fears.

But now there is practically no question that it has the big balance of the public with it.

It can act without serious political disadvantage. And act boldly.

In Exile

Montreal Gazette

Too bad about General Spinola. A general should know the temper of his troops, but he didn't, and now after a piddling attempted coup, Portugal's most decorated soldier, less than a year ago a revolutionary hero and president, has fled the country as a disgraced fall guy, his successors asking for his arrest. He blew his chance, and he may have blown for a long time the chance of his country to establish a democratic government.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrew 11:6

Do not pray for faith but put into practice what He has already imparted to you. "He has given to every man a measure of faith." It is enough, let it go to God against that need and expect a miracle. He will not fail thee.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1955

Paintings chosen to be entered in the East Central Ontario Travelling Art Exhibit are as follows: An oil painting by Philippa Faulkner, a still-life painted by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, an ocean scene by Mary Moult, a still-life by Mrs. Gladys McPhail, an oil painting by Mrs. Freda Vaughan and Honorable mentions went to Mrs. B. Williamson, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, and Mrs. Barbara Whelan.

Dissatisfied over present salary schedules 12 public school teachers have tendered their resignations to the Belleville Public School Board it was learned to-day.

30 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1945

At the 19th annual seed fair held last week at Orono, David Hollinger of Stirling won the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' prize for winning the highest amount of money in classes one to 26 and he also took the championship in the wheat class.

40 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1935

Members of the Belleville Fair Board have decided to hold the Brewers' Barley competition again this year. Barley entered will be judged both in the field and in the bin after threshing. Added to the field grains class this year will be a competition for White Oaks.

For the fourth time, Ontario Intelligencer has arranged to give the women of Belleville and outlying districts the opportuntiy to enjoy the combined instruction and entertainment offered by Miss Claire Andree of the De Both Home Makers School. The event is scheduled for four days, commencing March 26. It is being held in the Capital Theatre.

50 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1925

Hydro is planning further extensions in the district of Campbellford now that there have been completed the two power houses down the Trent River. The latest proposition is the erection of a dam and power house at Allans Mills which are situated at Crowe River, about 12 miles from Campbellford.

Information Booklet Helps Bereaved Wives

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Becoming a widow is a shattering experience. For many women, it is made all the worse by the necessity of making financial and business decisions that are new and strange to them.

Yet such decisions and actions must be taken, despite the great personal stress the widow is suffering.

It's true that the professional guidance of lawyers, funeral directors, trust officers and others can help to ease the burden. But the widow, personally, must settle certain financial, business and legal affairs.

To supplement this professional counsel, there is a small, useful booklet called Information or Widows, prepared by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (170 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn., 06105) and available through the Canadian Life Officers Association and life-insurance representatives in Canada.

It suggests that husbands complete an inventory of the personal papers that will be needed after death—insurance policies (life, personal, car, property) personal certificates (birth, marriage, vaccination, passport, military), real estate, will, bank and trusts accounts, safety-deposit box, securities, tax certificates, personal debts, associations, credit cards, funeral arrangements and cemetery plot.

A checklist of things to be done by the widow includes these steps:

—Round up the personal papers mentioned above. Never throw away any document that seems to be out of date without checking first with a lawyer or with the other party named in the document.

—Obtain at least 10 copies of the death certificate through the funeral director (who usually supplies the application) or directly from the local registration office.

—Ask the deceased's employer or business associates about any available benefits, such as group life insurance coverage, pension fund, civil-service benefits, vacation or sick pay termination allowance, service-recognition awards, commissions owing, disability income, credit-union balance and so on.

—Check his hospital, surgical and disability insurance. Coverage sometimes extends to widows for a specified period.

—Notify your life-insurance representative or the company's home office. Most life companies require a death certificate or attending physician's statement, plus a claimant's statement by the legal beneficiary, and some may want additional details. Be prepared to give the insurer the number of the policy, the deceased's full name and address and date, place and cause of death.

—If property is cleared from joint tenancy, any fire or other insurance covering it must be changed to the widow's name.

—Notify the nearest Canada Pension Plan administration office (a lump-sum death benefit of up to $740 is available). The CPP office will require the death certificate, deceased's Social Insurance card, proof of age of the deceased, the widow and children, if any, and a statement of the deceased's earnings for the last two years.

—Inquire of the provincial government office as to eligibility for widow's or mother's allowance.

—Inform the local Unemployment Insurance or Workmen's Compensation office, if the deceased was receiving either of those benefits.

—If the deceased was a veteran of military service and you feel you may have a claim for a pension, contact the nearest Department of Veterans Affairs office. If he was receiving a disability pension at death, notify the Canada Pension Commission's closest office.

—Contact all companies where the deceased had accounts payable and ask whether the debt is automatically paid up by a life-insurance term contract.

—If there is a husband-and-wife joint bank account, ask the bank in writing to release what money it can (banks must freeze the bulk of the deceased's accounts until death duties have been paid).

—Write to any union, business association, automobile club, fraternity, etc., to which the deceased may have belonged, to inquire about widows' benefits.

(First of a series of three articles).

LETTERS

Pensioners' Supplement

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Wilf Wright a spokesman for the Federal Health and Welfare Dept., has recently drawn attention to the fact that many Ontario Old Age Pensioners will not get their Guaranteed Annual Supplement unless they apply by March 31, 1975.

Mr. Wright points out there are still 92,000 who are eligible but have not yet applied.

The G.I.S. Program states that recipients are required to re-apply each year.

Mr. Wright urges those who have not yet filled in their application forms should do so at once.

The Counselling Service of Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc., Belleville and District Chapter have been helpful in assisting many pensioners to fill in these forms and have been successful in securing retroactive pay, also regular monthly payments for them. Widows in particular seem to be those that require assistance along these lines.

Our organization would appreciate this letter appearing in your valuable paper to draw attention to the fact that pensioners must apply for G.I.S. before March 31st annually.

H. GLYNNE JONES
President,
Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc.,
(Belleville and District Branch)

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CP News Roundup

Indians Want Talks With Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Five Indians from reserves near Brantford and Cornwall, Ont., again met with Government House officials Wednesday to arrange a meeting with Governor-General Jules Leger to discuss injustices in treaty arrangements.

However, a civil case involving the Six Nations Indian reserve now is before the Ontario Supreme Court and a Government House spokesman said it is "difficult to arrange a meeting until the civil sides are settled . . . and the governor-general should not see them until the court settles the case."

Chief Murry Henhawk of the Six Nations reserve near Brantford said he wanted a full conference between Gov.-Gen. Leger and the 50 chiefs from Brantford and Cornwall reserves.

A Government House spokesman said the five traditional chiefs, who differ from those elected to the reserve councils, take the view that treaty negotiations are to be carried out with the Crown's representative.

Reach Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — A marine pilotage dispute which threatened smooth operation of the St. Lawrence seaway this year appears to have been resolved in a Canada-United States agreement.

The transport department announced Wednesday that pilotage rules in one seaway district have been changed to ensure that U.S. pilots handle ships going to U.S. ports as much as possible while Canadian pilots would look after ships going to Canadian ports.

Blames Davis

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Teachers and board of education trustees are not to blame for problems in the educational system, Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

"The system is Bill Davis's and blame for its failures must be laid at his feet."

Pleads Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — A former senior maintenance supervisor for the Ontario Housing Corp. pleaded guilty Wednesday to five charges of accepting benefits from firms doing business with the corporation without the written consent of the head of his branch.

Gerald Andrew McIntosh, 48, of Oakville, Ont., was remanded for sentencing May 23.

Pay Raised

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. (CP) — The tiny cataraman to serve as the cross-canal ferry at nearby Port Robinson won't make its first run until next week but already its skipper has been given a pay raise.

Captain Richard Gorham of Niagara Falls, Ont., who will operate the 17-foot craft, originally had asked for $5 an hour but now has decided he wants $6.

Queen May Come

OTTAWA (CP) — The possible opening of the Montreal Olympics by the Queen is being discussed with Montreal and Quebec province authorities, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

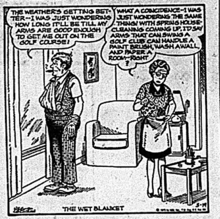
"I don't think an invitation has been extended yet," he told Sean O'Sullivan (PC—Hamilton Wentworth) in the Commons.

Lottery Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 14 to 8 Wednesday to condemn the Ontario government's decision to hold a province-wide lottery this spring.

Ald. George Ben described the lottery as "invidious, iniquitous and deplorable."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Peanut Plantings Possible

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — An experimental peanut crop might be planted early in May in southern Ontario if adequate federal financing is provided, Dr. O. E. Hattley of the University of Guelph said Wednesday.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan recommended this week that the study on peanut production in southern Ontario, started last year, be given additional federal support.

About 20 acres will be seeded on Delhi-area farms once federal financing comes through, Dr. Hattley said.

Consumers' Group Worried About Milk Price Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Expressing concern about the latest increase in the price of milk, the Consumers Association of Canada (Ontario) urged the provincial government Wednesday to increase the powers of the Ontario Milk Commission.

The three-cent increase pushes the price of a quart of homogenized milk in a three quart jug here to 47.3 cents and two-per-cent milk to 46.3 cents.

In a letter to Agriculture Minister W. A. Stewart, the association notes that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board is required to justify increases while dairies and retailers are not.

The letter asks that the Ontario Milk Commission be empowered to require dairies and retailers to justify price increases.

Budget Prepared

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario budget for the upcoming fiscal year is in its final prepatory stages, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Wednesday.

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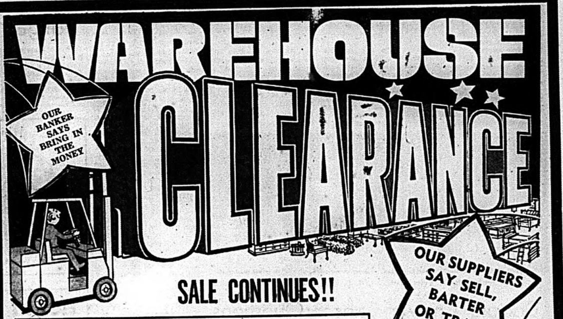

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Spring Fever Brings Quitting-school Blues

It's that time again.

In the spring ... when a young person's fancy turns to thoughts of ... freedom.

Especially if he or she is 16, or over and freedom means getting out of and away from school.

Exams come right before the March school break, and poor marks are followed by a week of blissful holidaying, or with the sudden reward of a part-time job's pay.

The sun shines, the snow melts, and the sap runs wild in more than the veins of trees.

It's nicer to sit outside than in, to listen to birds instead of teachers.

Thoughts of summer. Independence. Travel. Money. Freedom.

And quitting school.

* * *

The first sign is usually the complaints about teachers, maybe one in particular.

"Mom! He just keeps pickin' on me."

"No, I don't know why. He just doesn't seem to like me."

"I just hate him, and I hate that whole school."

Maybe you learn first when you see him (or her) downtown when you know that exams are on.

Or perhaps there's a report with a lot more sick days than you remember.

Then suddenly it's blurted out one night during supper:

"I quit school today! I'm not going back! I'm 16 and I don't have to go. You can't make me!"

There are lots of things you can do to try to change teenagers' minds.

You can bully. You can threaten. You can order them back. But you also know that, in most cases, this doesn't really work. At best, it delays the eventual quitting time.

You can point out the benefits of further education. And then they will point to the newspaper stories of BAs getting turned away from production line jobs and PhDs on welfare.

You can talk about education broadening the mind, making people better informed. They can make the same observation about travel.

You can, as a sneaky last resort, point to their friends who are happy to stay on at school. And he or she will tell you, slowly and carefully, as if you're some kind of idiot, that their friends are not THEM!

And that's probably your first clue to what's happening.

Your son or daughter is not somebody else. They're not a generalization. They're individuals, and they're reacting to an individual situation. Theirs.

And you can do something positive. You can listen.

Don't be an inquisitor, but do ask questions. Ask them in the manner of a friend who has accepted their first decision — to leave school — and who now wants to help them decide on the next step.

Maybe it is something as simple as a teacher who is failing to communicate. Or a subject hastily and wrongly chosen in the fall and now regretted.

In that case you can probably help solve the problem and school won't seem so bad. You can make an appointment to see a guidance officer, or any of the school staff. They'll be glad to help you.

Perhaps it's deeper. A need to get away from books and work with the hands. A desire to shake off the dust of years at home and just get away.

You can still help ... maybe in finding the right job, or in helping them move ... to someplace where you'll know they'll be safe from hunger "with a roof over their heads".

After all, if you were prepared to spend money to educate them in college, why not spend it on their education in the world?

Leaving school may be a big mistake for your son or daughter. But you can be sure that leaving in anger, feeling that nobody understands why, is an even bigger mistake.

A Challenge For Change

A small group of men and women gathered at Corby Library Wednesday night to watch and discuss two National Film Board films about women in modern society.

The meeting was the second of three being held on the topic Women — Challenge for Change. Michael Catlinn field worker for single parents with the Community and Social Services and Marvin Valensky, vocational rehabilitation worker with the agency, introduced the films and led discussion.

Tonight is the final night of the series and will include two films, and discussion led by Scott Orfald, Family and Children's Services, Evelyn Paton, Family and Children's Services, and Ann Orfald, Belleville General Hospital.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at the library.

Fight Fear With Facts

Some of the useful, in fact, essential information given to the Forum for Women Only Wednesday night included the following facts.

— One out of five Canadians will at some point develop cancer.

— In this year in Belleville, 300 persons will be pronounced cured of cancer; 120 cases of cancer will be diagnosed of which 40 will be cured; 180 persons will continue under treatment for cancer, and 60 persons will die of cancer.

— Cancer of the reproductive organs accounts for 20 per cent of female cancer, and this number is rapidly declining as women realize the importance of regular pap smear tests.

— The risk of cancer decreases with each successive year after the first pap test. Only six out of every 1,000 tests show any cell abnormality, and only three of these are actually cancer. Once a woman has had three annual pap tests prove negative, her chances of having cervical cancer are greatly reduced.

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There are seven steps to health everyone should take: 1. Have a medical and a dental check-up. 2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health. 3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal. 4. Protect yourself from too much sunlight. 5. Do not smoke. 6. Have a Pap test. 7. Do a monthly breast self-examination.

Thurlow Needs Canvass Help

The April fund drive by the Canadian Cancer Society begins soon, and canvassers are still needed.

In Thurlow township particularly, there is a great need for women especially in the Cannifton area to volunteer time to assist with the canvassing.

Any persons interested in helping this cause should contact Catherine Chapman at 968-7167 or at 968-3188.

Dr. D. A. MacIntosh, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. R. L. Vaughan, Dr. Robert Allore

Doctors Answer Cancer Questions

An audience of nearly 200 women heard reassuring words about the high cure rate for cancer Wednesday evening in Education Hall at the Belleville General Hospital. They were attending a Forum for Women Only, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ena Corke introduced three films explaining the "seven steps to health" cancer prevention program, illustrating the techniques of breast self-examination and the pap smear process, and showing the varied assistance program that the Canadian Cancer Society provides for cancer patients.

Following the films, Dr. R. L. Vaughan was moderator for a panel of Belleville physicians, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Robert Allore and Dr. D. A. MacIntosh, who answered questions put to them by the audience.

Asked whether a pap test is necessary after a hysterectomy, Dr. Allore replied that in theory the answer is yes, but in practice many doctors discontinue the test because the chances of cancer are then minimal, except in cases where cancer was the cause of the hysterectomy. In these instances, pap tests are continued as a precautionary measure.

Breast X-rays (mamagrams) need not be done regularly said Dr. Vaughan. In fact, under the age of 35 there is little reason for them, especially since tissue changes that make detection possible don't occur until after that age.

Dr. MacIntosh informed the audience that a thorough annual medical check-up should include a blood test, urine analysis, internal, pelvic and rectal examination accompanied by a pap test, and in cases where a woman in her late 40s or 50s has not had a recent physical, a bowel and kidney x-ray.

Breast feeding does not cause cancer, Dr. Allore assured the audience. If anything, it probably protects women from this type of cancer.

There is some correlation between the number of children and the incidence of cancer of female reproductive organs, Dr. Allore said, but it is likely because women with large families started bearing children while quite young. Early sexual activity has been connected with this type of cancer, but is not a "cause" just as marriage to a circumsized male is not a "prevention" of cancer.

Dr. Allore and the other doctors recommended that women ask their family physicians for a yearly pap test, since the accompanying internal and pelvic examining can disclose cancer otherwise not discovered.

Barbara Ross with commentator Elinor Hipkin.

Bargain Fashions

Fashion-conscious bargain hunters got a Taste of Spring Wednesday when the Mary-L Boutique held its first fashion show.

The show, held at the shop on Dundas St. West, exclusively featured clothing and accessories from the stores racks — all "second time around fashions".

Models at the show were Barbara Ross, Noreen Davis, Sherry Twa, Tania Vaughan, Bradley Vaughan. Commentator was Elinor Hipkin.

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Match Your Surroundings

On such a lovely day as this (it's Tuesday, as I write this) we are having a glorious preliminary to Spring. And, if you're wearing a dark, sombre, heavy winter outfit, you're probably feeling too warm and a great deal out of place with this March sunshine. **Studio 231, 231 Front St.** can fix that, I assure you, by outfitting you in some great spring clothes in some great spring colors. Owner Connie Mitchell tells me that great new look which is both attractive and company takes its business very seriously. And they'll treat other shirts. And she's got lots of great looking shirts for this great look. Start spring on the right foot — a Studio 231 Foot!

House Specialty

I had a delightful evening at **Inn on The Bay Tavern in Picton** recently. I'd heard about the Shrimps a la Maison but hadn't tried them before — what an underprivileged person I've been! They are scrumptuous, to put it mildly, a real, melt-in-your-mouth experience in good eating. And the decor and charming waitress certainly added to make a potentially lovely evening the real thing. Phone for your reservations by calling 476-3114 in Picton. Don't forget that Wednesdays are International nights and the hit of a Saturday lunch at Inn On the Bay is the meat pies.

They'll Fix 'em

Superior T.V., 103 Cannifton Road, have a very effective way of describing their servicing policy, ie. "We'll fix anything". And they can. Although Superior does factory warrantee work on many major television makes, they can fix absolutely any make. And promptness is an important part of that Superior service. They try to call within 24 hours and they do night house calls too up until 9 p.m. This company takes its business very seriously. And they'll reat your business with them the same way. Call 962-9516 and let Superior "fix it."

Lots New at the Shop

There's a lot doing right now at the **Tropical Gardens Pet Shop, 301½ Front St.** There are some dear puppies of various makes and model, all selling at $8. (They aren't Easter bunnie, but they'll do.) The Tropical Garden also has some other Easter gift suggestions! Diamond Doves, or Burke's parakeets. These parakeets are a larger and more colorful variety of parakeet. So put a spring in your step and some spring in your household with some new and alive things from the Tropical Garden Pet Shop.

Things Are Happening

The buyers and sellers are out, according to Gordon Roblin of **Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St.** So if you want to get in on the spring action, you'd better call one of the sales staff of Gord Roblin at 968-6475. They'll get you on their list as soon as possible or start showing you what's on their list already, if you're a buyer. But the word is out . . . Spring is out . . . and the buyers and sellers are out. Let Gord Roblin help you sell or buy your property. The sooner the better, right?

It's Starting to Sink In

On a day like today (Tuesday) another Spring seems a sure thing. And all that admonishing I've been doing in the past few months telling you to call **Belleview Glass and Mirror** at 968-5731 to order your aluminum screen and windows should really start to mean something. You can't put off ordering much longer if you want to tell those first flies and mosquitoes where to get off — or where not to come in. Belleview will do all the measuring, ordering and installation; you just make the phone call and smile as your neighbour struggles with his wooden ones.

Now Is The Time

Well folks . . . we made it through another winter, us and our poor cars. (I hope in the next life I don't come back as a car — even as a Datsun — in our climate.) **Vader's Car Sales and Service** are now ready, willing and able to give your car the treatment it deserves — a spring tune-up. With the expanded facilities of their new building on College St., Vader's cand do more cars faster. All you need do to beat the spring rush is to call Vader's Service Dept. right now at 966-5302 and get a jump on the season. Who wants to drive around in the sunshine in a car which isn't working properly?

Guess Where The Easter Bunny Is?

Now, just think. If you were an Easter bunny and you wanted to be some place where you'd be appreciated, wouldn't you pick the **Sidney Inn, 265 Moira St. West?** Of course you would. You'd feel right at home amidst the mums and Easter lillies and all the Easter candy displays. And if you should happen to have the task of standing in for the Easter bunny, you'll also know where to go and pick up an assortment of flowers, candies, cards — and even stamps. The Sidney Inn has a post office on the premises too. Go where wise rabbits go — the Sidney Inn.

Now, Think About It

Last week, I mentioned the special offer on the purchase of box springs with the purchase of a bedroom suite from **Wray's Home Furnishers, 306 Front St.** This week may well have prompted thoughts of the cottage, with our lovely sunshine and disappearing snow. The cottage will benefit from your present bedroom suite and you will certainly benefit from a new one from the excellent selection now at Wrays. If you do buy a new suite and a new mattress, you need pay only half price for a matching box spring, which can means some real money. The purchase of a new bedroom suite is a substantial one, and one that you don't make every day. Wrays know this and so they are offering this special price on the box springs. It's a time of year to think of getting things done and you can get started with some good help from Wrays.

Your March Birthstone

If March is your birth month, then the Aquamarine is your birthstone. Aquamarine, which takes its name obviously from its blue-green color indicative of the sea, is found in Brazil, Madagascar and the USSR. In the Middle Ages, according to information passed on by **W. Wonnacott and Sons Jewellers, 247 Front St.,** people believed that the Aquamarine would bring good fortune and safety at sea. It had certain acclaimed medicinal powers too, such as relieving hiccups and liver ailments and was worn to overcome poisons. The emperor Nero was very fond of this stone and the Duke of Windsor gave the Duchess of Windsor a set of aquamarines. Now, if you'd like to see this stone and various applications of it, all you have to do is to visit W. Wonnacott and Sons. Mr. Wonnacott is a great enthusiast of precious and semi-precious stones. You'll find your visit informative for certain.

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Ann Landers

Impotence Confuses Bride-to-be

Dear Ann Landers: I met this magnificent guy, age 24, three years ago. We were engaged last July. I was a virgin when we met but he changed all that. And I'm glad he did, because I learned something that might make a big difference in our marriage. The guy has become impotent in the last seven months.

The most confusing part of all this is that when we are sitting on the sofa, riding in a car, or in a movie, he's rarin' to go. The minute we get in a bedroom—nothing.

The situation has become so embarrassing that he is afraid to attempt sex. He says he's sure his problem is mental not physical, and after we are married everything will be OK.

My parents are planning a big wedding. Should I go ahead in the hope that what he says is true?—**Cress Between Fires**

Dear E. B. F.: That "magnificent guy" should be examined by a physician and learn whether his problem is mental or physical. Chances are 10 to 1 it's in his head. If such is the case, he should go to a counsellor and get it out of his head.

If counselling doesn't help, you must decide if you want to marry a man who is impotent and count on wedded bliss to change the situation.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago my husband and I took my widowed mother into our home. We cared for her until she died five years ago. My sister who lives in a distant state refused to help. Martha came to visit three times during those five years.

Last year Martha demanded that we become close because "we are the only ones left." She wants to be the big sister and boss me around, although we are both grown women. (She has been married three times, divorced twice.)

Ive developed some ghastly psychosomatic illnesses trying to establish a peaceful relationship. To put it bluntly, she is making me sick.

My husband and children can't stand Martha and they think I am nuts for trying to get along with her. I'm searching for wise counsel. Should I see a psychiatrist?—**Confused**

Dear C.: Yes. That sentence, "She is making me sick," is the tip-off. You need to explore verbally the conflicts that exist in your thinking—and there must be many, dating back to childhood.

Nothing in your letter indicates that Martha has moved to your city, so I assume she is still in another part of the country. If she can make you miserable from a distance, you really do need professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: You were unnecessarily rude to that couple who said they had given up sex because it caused more unhappiness than any single thing in the world.

I agree with them. The world has gone sex crazy. I'm sick to death of the whole rotten mess.

Wouldn't it be beautiful if sex were used only for procreation—as the good Lord intended?—**Seen Too Much**

Dear Much: The sex drive is the second-strongest emotion known to man. (Instinct for survival is Number One.) Sex as an expression of love came late in our evolution. Now that the world is threatened by starvation unless we do something about birth control on a massive scale, I hope you will rethink your views.

Doris Clark

Stamps Aid Mission

We have a message here from The Leprosy Mission (Canada) saying that this mission received $30,198 in income from stamps and other gifts from children and children's groups; and that other gifts brought this total up to $60,000.

For 1975 they are planning to build a hospital in East Bhutan, training leprosy workers in Zaire; and giving children a good schooling as well as medical care in Thailand and Indonesia.

That's not the half of it. They are also helping a doctor in India who is training patients and ex-patients to be good farmers so that they do not become beggars. And there are other projects.

This is a unique kind of charity — helping a leprosy mission. The person who wants to help settles down to collecting stamps by the pound, not steaming them off letters but cutting them off and leaving a one-half inch margin around them.

If you want to know details, write a note to The Leprosy Mission (Canada), Suite 1128, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1J8.

Dear Doris: My husband is so close to his folks and so thoughtless with me. Yet I do everything in this house — paint, keep things up to date and looking nice. Our children are happy and have good meals, clean clothes.

Today when my husband and son drove to another town to see our boy play hockey, he went over to his parents' house and bid his mother goodbye, then out to the barn to see his father, and right past our own place, where I was watching out the window.

So I hollered out, "Aren't you coming in to say goodbye to me?" At that he backed up and came in. But he just thinks I'm a maid, to keep the house clean, get the meals and something to take to bed.

A woman has to feel she is a homemaker. My husband's folks have never let us run our own life, so he does not know how.

Ready to Throw in the Sponge.

Dear Ready: What you are telling me should have been changed at the very beginning of your marriage — and yet a young bride so often finds it impossible to hold out for independence!

Some parents do unconsciously foster dependence in their grown-up children, and a man may find it difficult to break loose even if he wants to. Your only hope is to become, to him, the Important Person.

Marriage is a sharing. He needs to know how you see the whole thing, and then to express himself to you. No one ever needed a trained counsellor more. Seek one, even if your husband won't come with you.

Confidential to Future Mother-in-Law: It just isn't your business to poke into the relationships in your future daughter-in-law's home. There is not much you can do to help a long-standing feud between mother and sisters who are standing up against their father.

One thing you can do is be a good mother-in-law and help make life happy for your new daughter-in-law and your son. Keep your own relationships warm and affectionate and perhaps this will set an example to the family who have forgotten what love and family life ought to be all about.

Christina Onassis: A Good Business Mind

PARIS (AP) — Christina Onassis, 24-year-old principal inheritor of her father's wealth, is said to have a good mind for business and growing maturity, qualities needed to control the shipping empire which now is hers.

She is expected to turn to her companion, Peter Goulandris, 30, heir to another Greek shipping fortune, for help in running the empire.

Christina's stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, will be the second main inheritor of Onassis's wealth. Family sources said she will receive $120 million of the estimated $800 million fortune.

Christina's contact with the ships that turned her father into one of the world's richest men has been limited mainly to swinging champagne bottles against the bows of tankers.

Her parents—Christina's mother was Tina Livinos—were divorced 10 years after she was born in the United States. Her mother's sister died of an apparent suicide, her brother Alexander died in a plane crash, and her mother, 45 and remarried to Stavros Niarchos, died suddenly last year. Aside from some aunts Christina is the last of the family.

Christina was married before she was 21 to a California real-estate man, Joseph Bolker. The marriage lasted only nine months, but Onassis reacted angrily to it, modifying a trust fund he had set up for Christina. Later, the rift was healed.

Christina has lived mainly in Paris and New York for the last two years, keeping an apartment on Avenue Foch near the Bois de Boulogne, and, a friend says, has been going out less now.

"She's much less interested in fashion nowadays," the friend said. "She just hasn't had time for that kind of thing. She was starting to work with her father after her brother's death, and she has been changing.

"I would describe her as a very strong, yet very sensitive person. She's a very faithful friend. She's funny and energetic. She's much more interested in business and politics now."

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Zone Chief

James Colton of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 509 Consecon, has been re-elected Zone Commander of the Legion's Zone F3. Deputy Zone Commander is Al Fraser of Branch 228, Deseronto. Zone F3 covers Legion branches in Belleville, Picton, Consecon, Deseronto, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Wellington.

Sleepy French Village Setting for Mystery

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

Despite a nearby electronics plant and a distant chemical works that sometimes pollutes the air, the French village of Moulins sleeps in the sun of the Moselle valley.

Its inhabitants gossip drink, flirt and go to socials in the Roman Catholic Church.

But Marion Rippon, in her latest novel, The Ninth Tentacle, endows the rustic community with a strange sense of foreboding.

The central characters are Fiona Rolland, an apparently dim-witted housewife, and Maurice Ygrec, a retired gendarme suffering from emphysema.

Mrs. Rippon brings them together, along with assorted village characters, hippies and outside industrialists, in a story of mystery, madness and violent death.

Ygrec has to take to his bed occasionally when the air is bad or the flu threatens, but his logical mind sorts out and simplifies the police problems.

This is the second novel in which Mrs. Rippon has featured the old gendarme.

A former resident of Britain and France, Mrs. Rippon now makes her home in Victoria.

The Ninth Tentacle, Marion Rippon; $5.75; 183 pages; Doubleday.

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To arrange registration of your child, please contact the principal of the school in your area. Kindergarten classes will be offered in the following schools provided a sufficient number of children are enrolled.

IN BELLEVILLE

Holy Rosary School,
10 Prince of Wales Drive,
Telephone: 962-2305
April 2 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima School,
300 Sidney Street,
Telephone: 962-2162
April 3 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Georges Vanier School,
100 Tracey Street East,
Telephone: 962-7451
April 4 - 9:00 a.m - 3:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's School,
405 Bridge Street East,
Telephone: 962-3653
April 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

St. Michael's School,
273-277 Church Street,
Telephone: 968-5765
April 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

IN TRENTON

St. Mary's School,
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Telephone: 392-5574
April 2 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

St. Peter's School,
101 Queen Street,
Telephone: 392-6577
April 2 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

IN BATAWA

Sacred Heart School,
Batawa, Ontario.
Telephone: 398-6393
April 2 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

IN MARYSVILLE

Holy Name of Mary School,
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April 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Registration forms will be sent out by, or available at, each school. Parents are requested to submit the following at time of registration:

—Proof of age (birth or baptismal certificate)
—Social Insurance Number (of parent/guardian)
—OHIP Number (of parent/guardian)

Please note that where Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 5 years of age on or before January 31, 1976 are eligible for admission to Kindergarten classes beginning in September 1975.

Mr. A. Scott,
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Mr. E. J. Neville,
Director of Education

Vancouver Mall Reactions Vary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bless the mall, say many Vancouver residents. But the view is not unanimously shared by the long and the short and the tall.

The downtown Granville Mall, which opened officially last summer has produced the character of the mall itself.

At its north end, where high-class stores sell expensive merchandise, the owners report that their business has increased substantially. In the south, where more modest establishments share the amenities with hookers, heroin dealers and their customers, the merchants are less contented.

Even the Sunday strollers have a few problems.

"For $3 million there's no place to sit down and rest, no public washrooms, no awnings to protect us from the rain," said an elderly pedestrian. "All they've done is widen the sidewalks and plant a few trees. The storekeepers could have done that much by themselves."

As a compromise between foot and vehicular traffic needs, two lanes in the centre of the six-block mall accommodate buses, taxis, police cars and delivery trucks. Neither drivers nor pedestrians are happy with the arrangement.

"People shouldn't have to dodge buses and taxis," said a restaurant owner. "They should keep out all vehicles except maybe a little jitney service or horse-drawn trolleys for those who want to get from one end to the other."

Bus drivers said the reduced traffic gives pedestrians a false sense of security. The buses are supposed to limit their speed to 15 or 20 miles an hour in the mall but driver John Kristianson said they sometimes go faster.

"With diesel buses, the faster you go the more noise you make to warn pedestrians of your approach," he said. "Sometimes, when a pedestrian is too close for comfort, I give the air brakes a swish or two and then toot the horn."

The restaurant owner complained that the mall "isn't run like a mall and isn't promoted like one." He urged promotional campaigns to advertise the mall and provide more benefits for the public as well as the merchants.

"This part of Vancouver has everything, every kind of store and business you can imagine yet you look out there and you see one or two people wandering by when there should be hundreds or thousands.

"There's also a problem with the junkies on the street. They're a nuisance and they discourage shoppers. There should be more police patrols on foot but they have to show discretion. Nobody wants to see people get searched and hassled out on the street."

An average of eight constables are on duty in the mall at any one time. One of them said mall duty is referred to as "garbage work" by her colleagues.

She said police have no serious problems with prostitutes, who are picked up if there is a warrant out for them and usually go quietly.

"But it's the hypes who are the bad ones," she added, re- addicts. She said the shoplifting situation is likely to improve, with the addition of better-class shops.

Another constable said several merchants have reported an increase in shoplifting but some owners are reluctant to press charges for fear of repercussons against their establishments.

He said part of the problem is that many youngsters have nowhere else to go.

"Sooner or later, with nothing to do they're going to turn to crime."

At the prosperous north end, Thomas Birks, manager of the Vancouver branch of the jewelry firm of Henry Birks and Sons, said he is pleased with the police patrols and the mall security system in general and that business has improved.

"As in all such projects, a few things were overlooked at first," he said.

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Ontario Highland #1 Red	10 lb.	$1.25	$ .39	.86¢/68%
Alberta Baking	40 lb.	$1.49	$ .99	.50¢/33%

As you can see, the average difference in price between this year and last year is about 70%. And when price is your first consideration, potatoes are your best bet.

Plenty of things to do with potatoes.

The potato has been called, among other things, the "King" of vegetables. And for a very good reason. The potato is undeniably the most versatile vegetable ever to pop out of the earth. Think about it. How many ways can you cook potatoes? Dozens of ways, right? That's what being a versatile vegetable is really all about. How many other vegetables can you do as much with?

Not many. And not any are as great a bargain as potatoes are right now.

Here are three nifty potato recipes for you to add to your files. They're all delicious. And they'll all help you stretch your food dollar a little farther.

Fresh Potato Soup

Otherwise known as vichyssoise

1 medium onion
3 leeks
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound potatoes (4 medium), sliced very thin
4 cups chicken broth
2 cups cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
chopped chives

Chop the onion and leeks fine; saute in butter until crisp-tender in 3 quart saucepan. Add the potatoes and 2 cups of the chicken broth. Cover and simmer for 15-20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove mixture from heat, stir in remaining chicken broth and either blend until smooth in electric blender or put mixture through a fine strainer. Return to saucepan and stir in the cream, salt and pepper. Serve hot or cold sprinkled with chives. Serves 6.

Hot Curried Potatoes

⅓ cup butter
¾ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons white vinegar
4 cups cooked, sliced potatoes
½ cup celery, sliced diagonally
½ cup grapes, seeded and halved
1 red apple, cored and sliced into wedges (do not peel)

Melt butter in a large skillet, add onion and cook until crisp-tender. Blend in flour, curry powder and salt. Stirring constantly, cook for 1-2 minutes. Add the bouillon and vinegar slowly; cook mixture until thickened. Add the remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly, approximately 5 minutes. If necessary, add additional salt to taste. Serves 4-6.

Potato-Cheese Puffs

A tempting way to use left-over mashed potatoes

2 eggs, separated
1½ cups mashed potatoes
¼ cup milk
⅓ cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper (optional)
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Beat egg yolks; add potatoes, milk and cheese and continue to beat until fluffy. Stir in remaining ingredients except egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into potato mixture. Place the mixture in mounds on well-greased baking sheet or pan. Brush the surface with butter. Bake at 375° F for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 6.

Plenty of nutrition.

Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C. In fact, one medium size cooked potato supplies about ⅓ of an adult's daily vitamin C requirement. Potatoes also supply appreciable amounts of thiamine, niacin (both B vitamins), iron and other minerals. Potatoes are good for you. So good, in fact, that Canada's Food Guide recommends that we eat at least one serving of potatoes a day.

Of course there are many people who don't eat potatoes every day. Because they believe potatoes are fattening. But the facts are very clear. The average potato has approximately 90 calories. Ten calories more than a slice of bread. Ten less than a banana.

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Experts Stress Proper Use of Consumer Credit

Consumer credit, economic advantage or consumer pitfall?

This was the question asked of the panel at a seminar held here this week at Loyalist College by the public relations class.

Guest panelists were Paul Reid of Household Finance Co. in Toronto, Roly Thomas of Royal Bank of Canada in Belleville and William Hockley of the Trenton Citizens Bureau. The panel was moderated by Loyalist student Bill Hancock.

Mr. Reid explained consumer credit was the link between mass production and mass consumption. He added when a person buys on credit he does have the use of the purchase at the same time he is paying for it but it ties up his future income, people tend to overspend and it costs money to borrow.

"Credit like medicine if properly used can cure financial illness," he commented. He pointed out a course on credit education has been devised and is available to local boards of education.

Mr. Thomas elaborated on how lenders should tell borrowers exactly what they are getting into and consumers must use common sense and be educated as to the implications involved.

Mr. Hockley commented, "the credit field has to stand up and form some workable legislation to protect people from themselves."

He noted although most people are credit-concious, there is a "hard core of people" who cannot handle credit situations.

Mr. Hockley said he feels more investigation on the part of lenders might prevent potential credit disasters.

The panel answered a wide range of questions from the audience, consisting of both Loyalist students and staff and representatives from area banks, credit unions and trust companies.

Secret Ballot Backs Teachers as Trustees

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Separate school trustees resorted to secret ballot this week to say they favor teachers serving as trustees.

The Hastings — Prince Edward County Separate School Board rejected a resolution that would have endorsed a move by the Ontario School Trustees' Council (OSTC) to prohibit teachers from seeking election to boards.

the issue was raised at the February provincial salary conference of the OSTC. Nine major groups at the conference voted overwhelmingly to keep teachers off school boards.

Trustee John Granville, a secondary school teaceher, delivered an emotional plea for fellow trustees to reject the resolution which favored pressuring the ministry of education to enact legislation prohibiting teachers on boards.

Mr. Granville said it was a "denial of democratic principles" as well as a major injustice to the teaching profession.

He suggested the OSTC should also exclude the clergy from boards due to "their vested interest". However, Mr. Granville added that he was opposed to any group being excluded.

Father L. P. Casartelli, one of two priests on the board, said he favored the resolution.

He asked fellow board members what would happen if the predominantly teacher board was confronted with a strike?

Paul Wall, a Loyalist College teacher, objected to the wording of the resolution. By implication the resolution also applies to community college teachers, said Mr. Wall, a Belleville trustee.

Mr. Wall abstained from the voting because he said the resolution was ambiguous and should not apply to community college teachers.

After voting the board qualified its position by adding the teacher reference applies only to secondary and elementary schools.

With existing legislation a teacher within a jurisdiction can't serve on the administering school board in that area. A teacher from another jurisdiction can serve as a trustee.

Belleville trustee Paul Wall requested the vote to be by secret ballot.

The board also voted to accept a resolution that would ban principals from federatons.

Most board membbers agreed that principals were managers and therefore not entitled to belong to a union type of organization.

The Ontario Separate School Trustees Association is one of four major groups that belong to the OSTC.

Stole His Lunch

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A case of mistaken paper bags netted a thief a hamburger instead of $379, police said here. Officers said that a dress shop employee, carrying two paper bags — one containing shop receipts, the other the hamburger—was walking to a bank when a young man wrenched the bag with the hamburger from her hand and fled in a car.

Museum Projects Gets OFY Grant

One of the four Opportunities For Youth (OFY) applications made by the Hastings County Museum has been confirmed, says Marten Lewis, curator.

He told the Hastings County Historical Society this week the accepted program is Operation Museum Catalogue, a plan to cross-index the existing catalogue of exhibits.

Mr. Lewis explained the cross-index will bring the museum closer to a proposed national inventory scheme, slated for implementation five or six years hence.

"All the possessions of this museum will be in a computer in Ottawa," he noted. This will mean instant communication between museums across the country who wish to borrow artifacts from one another, he elaborated.

Mr. Lewis said the other three OFY applications for summer projects have not yet been approved.

One is a project to compose museum kits for county schools. Another is for two to five people to work in the museum under the community involvement program (CIP).

The third is a student community services project for three students to work for the museum during the summer months.

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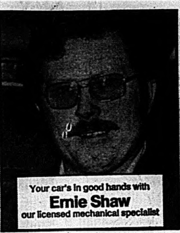
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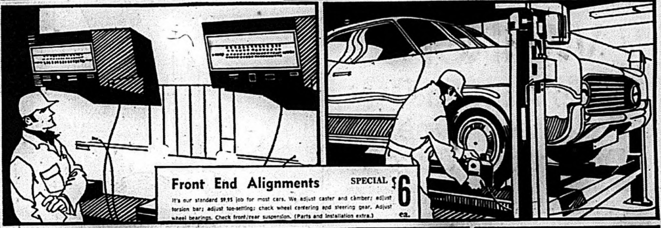

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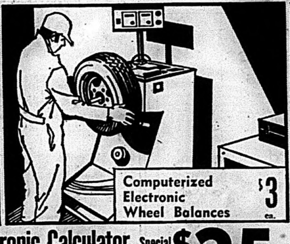

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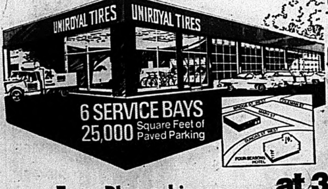

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Checking Maps

Michael Chittleburgh, marketing director for John Bartholomew and Son, of Edinburgh, Scotland — one of the world's most famous mapmaking firms — gets ready to inspect a map as it comes off the press. The firm produces maps of almost every corner of the world.(CP Photo)

Scottish Map-makers Set World Standards

EDINBURGH (CP) — For more than a century, John Bartholomew and Son has set international standards for map-making.

The firm was founded in 1860 and its cartography traditions go back even further—to 1797 when George Bartholomew, father and grandfather respectively of its two founders, started his apprenticeship as a map engraver at the age of 13.

Today the family firm produces maps of almost every corner of the world for most of the world, taking care to maintain the degree of workmanship and accuracy that has made its maps famous.

"In Britain we are in a unique position in that we do not have to pay royalties to the Ordnance Survey, which does surveying maps of the United iKngdom, as other British mapmaking firms do," said Michael Chittleburgh, the firm's marketing director.

The firm is also noted for the large number of international maps it publishes, as well as atlases such as the Times Atlas of the World and the Readers' Digest Atlas.

Bringing out a new international map is a lengthy process

"When we have decided that we want to produce a new map, such as the one we have just published on the Caribbean, we first go to our editorial department, headed by John Bartholomew, and look through the bank of maps of the area in the library and refer to various books and magazines to get our basic material," said Chittleburgh.

The next step is to get the relevant information up to date and this is where the information editor, Roger Pountain, is brought in.

In his department information is collated as a continuous process. And as the firm has been in the field for so long, much of it is sent in as a matter of course.

British government departments and government or semi - government organizations such as health authorities, water boards, electricity authorities, tourist boards, the BBC, the National Trust, the Countryside Commission, holiday camps and industrial estates send in brochures. These relate to such things as hospitals, reservoirs, power stations, monuments and places of interest, danger areas and, above all, roads and future road plans.

In the case of a map of another country, the department writes the authorities concerned to find out what developments have occurred since the last maps were made.

All Bartholomew maps are updated every three years and the firm is always pleased to hear from customers able to make corrections.

"We get quite a number of enthusiastic amateurs writing in, and sometimes they even undertake to revise maps," said Pountain. "We check on this material but we tend to trust someone who appears to have an authoritative knowledge of the area."

Once the firm's editorial department has decided how much of this material it should use the colors have to be settled before the items are handed over to the drawing office.

It was the Bartholomew company that developed layer coloring—different shades representing heights—around the end of the 19th century. The method now is used internationally.

Most of the drawing-room staff are trained draftsmen who learned cartography on joining the firm, although some are taken on and trained from scratch.

"Cartographers are scarce everywhere in the world," Chittleburgh said, "and although we are in competition, there is a lot of co-operation between the various firms and a certain amount of exchange."

A map has to go through many processes before it is ready for printing. Starting with the outline, a series of drawings are made showing the communications and river patterns and the grid, then transferred by means of photography on to the scribe sheet.

Maps were formerly engraved on copper sheets but now are "scribed" or etched on specially coated glass or plastic scribe sheets with a sapphire-pointed cutting instrument — political divisions, highways, minor roads and rail lines being cut out with instruments of varying widths—thus producing a negative for reproduction.

Place names are stuck on to the resulting map by hand, using wax and a name compilation as a guide. The names themselves are set up on a monotype machine, and in the case of the widely spaced names of provinces each letter has to be stuck on separately.

Hill shading is a separate process, the shading being done in pencil, then photographed and colored.

From all the different positives the printing department produces plates for each color—river outlines in blue, town names and road casings in black, major highways in red with yellow infill, provincial borders in green. Bartholomew maps are printed in from six to 10 colors, unlike the more usual maps with four.

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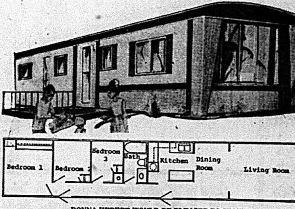

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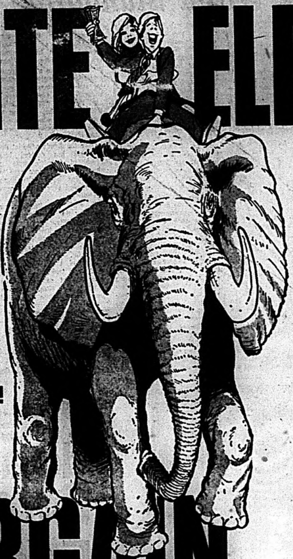

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Murray Free to Draft Official Plan

WOOLER — The Murray Township planning board received formal permission Wednesday to submit municipal official plans directly to the province without first applying through the Quinte Planning Bord.

In 1972, Murray Township, Brighton Township and the village of Brighton marched out of a Quinte Planning Board meeting saying Belleville was receiving the "lion's share" of planning from the board's resources.

In a letter from minister of housing Don Irvine, it states the province will accept a township official plan for approval but does not comment whether the township is still a member of the Quinte Planning Board.

Sine the trio walked out of the board, all parties have applied to the government for formal recognition of the rift or a provincial order to return the three to the planning area.

"It's rather a hot issue that the minister has chosen not to deal with," said Ken Rose, Murray Township clerk. "We should have an official plan to submit to the province within the next month."

Reeve Dorothy Brintnell of Brighton said her community was also working on an official plan.

No comment was available from Brighton Township.

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No Takers for Low Interest Loans for Rental Construction

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Up to $2-million in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) builder loans are available to Quinte builders at eight percent interest — but there are no takers so far.

In late January, the corporation announced a limited dividend program for the benefit of builders across Canada. Some $200-million is available.

Terry Gibson, CMHC assistant manager in Kingston, urged builders at a Quinte Home Builders Association meeting Wednesday night to act before it is too late.

The program will accept applicants only until the end of April, said the CMHC spokesman.

The program — sponsored by the CMHC — is designed to stimulate construction of rental accommodation, "primarily apartment and townhouse developments," said Mr. Gibson in an interview following the meeting.

Since the program's announcement in January, no local builders have submitted applications for funds, he said. "There's been talk but nothing formal."

Estimating what amount of money might find its way into Belleville, Mr. Gibson said the CMHC goes by a rule of thumb of $20,000 a unit.

"Personally, I'd like to see 100 units constructed in Belleville under the program," he said.

But, the "onus is on the builder to make an application outlining the plans he has in mind," he said. "Once these applications are in and the cut-off date reached, each will be considered and then funds will be allocated."

In return for the nominal eight percent interest rate on the builder's mortgage, CMHC exercises control on the rent.

"We want units constructed that people can afford to rent," said Mr. Gibson. "At the same time we allow the builder a reasonable return on his investment . . . five percent a year."

Mr. Gibson said CMHC was acting on the program to stimulate rental accommodation construction because of the national vacancy rate of less than two percent — indicating a shortage of this type of residence.

No member of the home builders spoke on the CMHC proposal.

It's a Winner!

Ald. Brian Knudsen holds up a winning number while making draw Wednesday for Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail lottery. Grant Harvey, trail secretary, notes name of lucky ticket-holder on wall chart.

Lottery Brings Trail To Public's Attention

The lottery run by the Quinte—Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) didn't raise as much money as it might have, its organizers admitted Wednesday.

But what it missed in cash was compensated for in publicity, said QHRT president Jim Staveley.

The lotterynheld over two months since mid-January raised about enough money to cover the cost of its $3,000 in various prizes, he estimated.

"It was worthwhile due to the increased interest aroused in the trail," he said.

Sale of the tickets throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties brought the 250-mile outdoor trail facility sharply to public notice.

It also aroused some public reaction.

"Two urgent demands emerged as the result of this interest," said Mr. Staveley:

(1) A need for cross-county ski trails — with routes in the Bancroft and Madoc areas;

(2) Landowners across whose properties the trail now wends from Lake Ontario close to Algonquin Park want provincial regulations to protect them against any liability claims.

More people also have taken out QHRT memberships as a result of the lottery-spurred attention, said Mr. Staveley.

$3,000 in Prizes Won by Residents

Gertrude Alford is a retired lawyer who admits she now does "practically no walking" involving any great distance.

Wednesday she won fourth prize in the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) lottery — a hiker's pack.

Miss Alford, a QC who lives at RR 2 Trenton and retired four years ago, agreed later she was "quite happy" to win the kit. However, she didn't believe she would use it much.

Big winner in the lottery — worth $3,000 in prizes — was Glenn Cowieson, 45, of RR 1 Belleville, sales manager with a major city automobile dealer.

Mr. Cowieson won an $1,800 snowmobile on the first ticket drawn at the QHRT offices by Ald. Brian Knudsen.

"It's a heckuva nice thing to win" responded Mr. Cowieson when he heard the news. He doesn't own a snowmachine but enjoys the recreation "on a sunny day."

Other lottery winners were: T. H. Cole, 83 Nelles Ave., Trenton, ($1,000 trail bike); Jack Harvey, 26 Geddes St., Belleville, ($100 cross-country ski pack).

Newsmaker

Simpson Guest Speaker

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association is sponsoring a safety dinner Wednesday March 26 to be held in Sun Luck Gardens. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Lt.-Col. John Simpson of St. John Ambulance. For further information contact the association at 962-1535.

Pembroke Doctor Killed In Head-on Collision

PLAINFIELD — A 66-year-old Pembroke physician is dead and a 57-year-old Belleville man in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital today following a two-car collision Wednesday on Highway 37 about one-half mile south of this village and about six miles north of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Dr. Ernest Reinke of 483 Irving St., Pembroke, died a little over two hours after the 1:45 p.m. crash.

He was a passenger in a 1969-model Buick Skylark driven by his wife Mary, 67, which was involved in a head-on clolision with a 1969-model Ford driven by Charles Edgar Jones of 77 George St., Belleville.

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman said today Jones was transferred to Kingston General Hospital late Wednesday. He is listed in critical condition with internal and neck injuries and is unconscious.

Mrs. Reinke is listed in fair condition in BGH with injuries to her right and left knees, a chest injury and scalp lacerations.

Constable Garnet Brown, the investigating officer, said the Reinke vehicle was northbound while the Jones car was proceeding south when the collision occurred in the centre of the highway.

He noted there were rainy weather conditions and the pavemet was wet at the time. He estimated damage to each car at $1,800.

Constable Brown praised the efforts of the Quite Rescue Squad whose five members spent about a half hour cutting off the drivers' doors to free both Mrs. Reinke and Jones.

"They used their cutting torches and saws with great skill," he commented. "They did a marvelous job."

A Handy Trick

Burning a blowtorch into a handful of insulation proved one thing, "it's tough to burn." Charles Raycroft of Pal-O-Pak Industries of Whitby was demonstrating the fire resistant character of his company product at a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders' Association Wednesday. "Wooden members of a house will burn long before the insulation will," he said.

Builders' Workmanship Often Hidden from View

Charles Rycroft, president of Pal-O-Pak insulation of Whitby, criticized residential builders Wednesday night saying "some builders haven't been too conscientious."

He was speaking at the monthly meeting of the Quinte Home Builders Association. He told the group he was not talking specifically of the Quinte builders but builders in general.

Mr. Rycroft — speaking specifically of insulation — said "the home owner or the home buyer is getting really unhappy about fuel bills."

Insulation is one part of a home the potential buyer can't easily see . . . unless he goes up into the attic," said Mr. Rycroft.

"A builder will earn his reputation for the quality of materials he uses in areas the buyer can't see," said Mr. Rycroft.

Prehistoric Meeting

Seven-month-old Susie Boyce met her first dinosaur Wednesday afternoon at Queen Elizabeth Public School when primary grade students held a dinosaur day. It was open to the public. Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyce, 173 Bridge Street East.

Closed Education Meeting May Contravene New Act

Separate school policy on prohibiting the public from attending committee of the whole meetings and committee meetings may be contradictory to the new education act.

The policy committee of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board raised the issue this week. In February the board approved a new policy which allows the public to attend regular meetings but prohibits them from the committee of the whole meetings.

The new education act (Section 179) states that board meetings, committee meetings and committee of the whole meetings "shall be open to the public except where a board determines that certain meetings of the committee of the board, including a committee of the whole shall not be open to the public."

The separate school board referred the problem to the policy committee for further study. The committee also recommended that some revision will be necessary.

Education director Ed. Neville said committee meetings have never been attended by the public. In fact, he said there has never been a request.

The board has traditionally held its committee of the whole meeting prior to its open public meeting.

Mr. Neville said the closed session is used for the discussion of personnel matters and matters of finance.

During Tuesday night's open public meeting there were visitors present except for the press.

The Hastings County Board of Education may also face the same dilemma. It also holds a public meeting followed by a closed committee of the whole session.

Acting director of education L. F. Reid said the public has never asked to be present at committee meetings. The county board does not have standing committees but rather it uses ad hoc committees.

Loyalist Echoes To Bluegrass Beat

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Foot stompin' beer drinkin' hand clappin' music took over Loyalist College Wednesday night during the annual Keg and Barrel Bluegrass Festival.

About 425 young people attended the annual festival which this year drew two well-known Bluegrass bands, the Burton County Line and the Saltspring Rainbow.

Bluegrass music, which has been labelled hillbilly and mountain music in the past, is all about "fun, good time, beer drinking type music," says Paul Burton, a spokesman for the Burton County Line.

The group, which has been together a year, is composed of Phil Kings, Skip Holmes, Dick Van Raadchooven and 23-year-old Paul Burton. They are from Toronto and have played the bar circuit for the past few months.

"We play downhome bluegrass . . . which is kind of an earthy approach to this type of music,' explained Paul, who with the group, is making his second appearance at Loyalist College.

Despite the seeming simplicity of the music Paul said the technique required to play bluegrass is complicated.

"You have to be around for awhile before you can take [illegible] with a bluegrass band," added Paul, who is a student in Toronto.

All four members of the band play a variety of instruments. The main instruments in a bluegrass band are banjo, string bass, mandolin, guitar and fiddle.

Bluegrass music did develop in the early part of this century around North Carolina and Kentucky in the mountain regions. It was a predominantly white form of music. The American negro at the same time was developing the folk blues in the United States.

Paul said the popularity of bluegrass in Canada has grown to the point where each year in Carlisle a bluegrass festival is staged. Bluegrass bands from Canada and the United States attend in June.

Newsmakers

Budget Debate Soon

City council has set the day to discuss its capital works budget. Mayor Robin Jeffrey announced Monday the special session has been set for 4 p.m., April 2.

Hanna Guest Speaker

Dr. John Hanna, of McMaster University, spoke to the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants at its regular March meeting. His topic was the current value and price level accounting.

Students Busy

The students of Parkdale Elementary School sold over 2,000 draw tickets to contribute to the school's Fun Fair recently. Shirley Matthies, convenor of the Parkdale Home and School Association, said ticket convenor Dorothy Gibson, school secretary Shirley Swan and three mothers of students, fulfilled the task of printing, cutting, assembling and distributing the tickets. " — a truly mammoth job," she commented."

Chamber Expands

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce now is the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce.

At the molnthly meeting of the group Wednesday it was decided that the chamber would take in a larger area.

George Thompson, chamber president, said that the chamber's boundaries would now run from the southern part of Sidney Township on the west to Thurlow Township in the north to Tyendinaga and Deseronto in the east.

He said that the board of directors would remain as it stands but that when a change is made there would be consideration for those outside the city of Belleville.

Also brought up at the meeting was a reminder of the manufacturing week to take place April 3, 4, and 5.

Sticky Theft

A bubble gum robber struck in the city sometime Tuesday night.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today an unknown thief stole a peanut and bubble gum machine from a N. Front St. laundromat.

The loss, valued at $350, was reported to police Wednesday noon.

Convent Players Return

The Covenant Players are returning to Belleville. The internationally-known troupe of young actors, the Covenant Players present religious drama.

The group is returning this Sunday to St. Thomas church — the scene of a visit early last month.

Organized 12 years ago, the troupe is no-profit, self-supporting and interdenominational, which has played in 10 countries and more than 20,000 churches.

It has a repertoire of 300 one-act plays and shorter skits, — not traditional religious drama but written to challenge the imagination or stimulate commitment.

The players will be at St. Thomas for the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services and all interested are invited by the church to attend.

Dean Faces Murder Charge

A former Belleville resident has been charged with murder by Metro Toronto police in connection with a gangland-style killing in a field in Vaughan Township, northwest of Metro.

Sgts. Allan Clark and James Cole of the Metro police intelligence squad arrested Howard Daniel (Mugsy) Dean, 39, at his Franklin Ave. home in westend Toronto about six hours after the discovery of the body of Jack Ernest Raymond Richardson, 43.

Metro police say Richardson's body was found early Wednesday lying partway in an abandoned barn on the Kirkby sideroad. They say he was shot after apparently being abducted at gunpoint in Toronto several days ago.

Police comment the killing could be connected with a fourishing loan - sharking racket in Toronto.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, March 19, 1.17 p.m. — to a dwelling at 11 Willard St. where sparks from a chimney caused a blaze in an old fireplace, minor damage.

Belting Bluegrass

Mandolin player Paul Burton, of the Burton County Line, belts out a mountain number during the annual Keg and Barrel Bluegrass Music Festival Wednesday night at Loyalist College. About 425 young people attended the festival.

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

3 Nominations for Office

For years, able men from the city have served in responsible positions with the Ontario Amateur Softball association (OASA).

Belleville director of recreation Cliff Belch along with Jim Tebworth and Bruce Nickle continue to carry on the tradition and all three have been nominated for office this year.

Belch, OASA secretary for six years, stepped out of the association briefly when other commitments kept him on the sidelines in 1973. He returned last year, serving as second vice-president.

This time around, Cliff has been nominated for no fewer than five executive positions. His name appears in the list of nominees for president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer and executive member.

He will allow his name to stand for election as first vice-president, since it is his ambition to move up a rung, explaining it's the thing to do. Cliff supports V. E. Walker of Port Perry in the race for president.

Other candidates for president are D. Prescott of Little Current; Tom Sims, Meaford and George Thomas, Simcoe.

Tebworth, while announcing he will stand in the list of nominees for third vice-president, agrees with Belch when it comes to assessing the credentials of Port Perry's Walker.

"Vinnie Walker is a good man," asserts Jim, who last year was an appointed member of the association's executive and has been nominated for a position on that body for 1975

Nickle was a special convener with the OASA in 1974. His name also appears in the list of nominees for the six-man executive.

Bill Huffman of Trenton, sports editor of The Trentonian, is another softball enthusiast seeking a place on the executive.

Elections will be carried out when the OASA holds its 53rd Annual Meeting, April 4-5-6, at Scarboro.

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SLICES — The start of the Quinte Women's Hockey League playoff final between Stirling Ken Sine Fuels and Belleville Mel Barriages, has been delayed, reports loop-president Joyce McFarlane.

A member of the Barriage team, Joyce feels the squad, coached by Tony Goncalves and Bob Dafoe, will be ready for Stirling when the title series opens.

Barriages won a tough semi-final set with Trenton Flyers in five games while Stirling swept its playoff with Picton, three straight.

Ken Sine Fuels' coach Barry Wilson says the reason for the delay in the opening of the final is a tournament commitment the team has in Kingston this weekend.

"And Stirling has three teams involved in Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-final playoffs, so ice time is hard to come by," observes Wilson, whose team went through 18 regular season games and three playoff matches without a defeat.

Only a 3-3 tie kept the Stirling girls from posting a perfect record. And it was the Barriage team that held Wilson's charges to the late-season draw.

The two teams should get the best-of-seven title matchup going early next week.

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Registrations for Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association will be taken at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., during the Easter break. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The program is open to youngsters from seven to 18 years of age. Registration fee is $8.

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Efforts are being made to form a Quinte Horseshoe League.

March 29 is the date of a meeting being held to discuss the proposed organization. Interested groups will have representatives at 418 RCAF Association for the 2 p.m. session.

Service clubs, fire departments, police departments, personnel from CFB Trenton and other groups are invited to attend.

Gordon Gregory will chair the meeting at which an executive will be elected.

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Birt's Handy Stand will be aiming for its third straight Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final playoff win over Richmond Hill Rams when the teams hook up tonight.

Game time at Trenton's Community Gardens is 8 p.m.

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Saturday night at Memorial Arena, Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville, will supply some special entertainment for hockey fans when CFTO-TV No Stars supply the opposition in an 8:45 p.m. game.

Branch 99 supports minor sports in the city in a big way and will use proceeds from Sturday's game to help finance that part of its program.

Generals Bounce Back

Belleville Generals, second place finisher during the regular Gas House Hockey League season, were back in form in playoff action at Memorial Arena, Wednesday night.

Upset 9-3 by Chuckwagon Foods in the opening game of the best of five semi-final set Monday, Generals squared things at 1-1 with a 4-2 Wednesday win.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Stanley Structures moved one win away from a berth in the finals, topping Rollins Lumber 4-2 to lead the series 2-0.

Defenceman Gary Goyer paced Generals to the important victory, scoring once and helping arrange another pair of goals. Hugh Holmes, a Roger Bryant and Steve Truelove counted the other goals and Dave Skelton earned two helpers.

Grant Sage and Al Talker took care of the Chuckwagon goals. Gary Sero checked in with two assists.

Stanley Structures spread its scoring among four players as the team took a firm grip on the set with Rollins.

Rob Harrington, Ron Gauvin, Wayne Storms and Ray Summers were the marksmen. Top playmaker was Ron Fuller with two assists.

Both Rollins' goals were supplied by Dale Tumon with Larry Pascoe in on both scoring plays.

Playoff action resumes Monday night at Memorial.

Major Problem

First Headache For McDonald's

Everything appeared to be running smoothly for Doug Adams and Dale Duvall, owners of the Belleville McDonald's. Perhaps too smoothly.

In any event, all the minor wrinkles that were passing them by came together in one big crease Tuesday and it appears they just haven't got an iron big enough to straighten things out.

The two have run into a dispute with their star left-hander, Bob Ethier.

BOB ETHIER

Ethier, the hurler who carried Howard and Robert Printing to an Ontario championship three years ago and to the Quinte Fastball League championship last year, has decided that playing in the Ontario Fastball League just isn't for him.

"I tried to talk him out of quitting the team," said Adams, after a lengthy Wednesday afternoon discussion with the mainstay of his pitching staff, "but he's convinced it isn't for him."

"That's not the end of things though," said the McDonald's general manager, "Dale (Duvall) is going to talk to him again tonight."

"He doesn't like the idea of us signing all the old Rollins Construction players," said coach Harold Reid, "we were really counting on Bobby. I hope we can get this thing straightened out."

To Wednesday, the McDonald's had signed Ethier, Wayne McTaggart, Paul Goodfellow, Marve Stacey, Ted Waite, Glen Carleton, Steve Ling and Duvall.

This morning it was announced they had also signed Dwight Rathwell, Ken Genereaux and Scott Reid. Rathwell and Genereaux are able to play any position on the infield although they're noted for shortstop and third base, respectively, and Reid adds to the strength of the pitching staff. All three were members of the Howard and Robert squad in 1974.

Although Adams says the situation doesn't look good with Ethier, he is optimistic.

"I'm sure we can settle the matter before much longer," he said.

With the signing of Genereaux, Rathwell and Reid, if Ethier doesn't play for the McDonald's, he might find it awfully lonely back with Howard and Robert.

Sports Calendar

MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Belleville Broomball League, championship final, A and J vs Golden Mile, 8.15 p.m. consolation final, Northern vs Art's Esso, 9.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Consolation final, Art's Esso vs Northern, 7.30 p.m.; championship final, Golden Mile vs A and J 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SOCCER MEETING

TONIGHT — General meeting of the Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — CFB Trenton Indoor Soccer Tournament, First game, Belleville Olympics vs Trenton Citizens Finance, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Cornerstone Builders vs Belvedere Hotel, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 10 p.m. Semi-final playoffs at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SATURDAY — CFTO No-Stars vs Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Bowling

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAH'S MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Encampment 2, Cantons 5; Oddfellows 2, LAFM 5; No. 133 2, CP and T 5; Rebekahs 2, No. 81 5.

High Singles: Bob Cole 219, Gladys Bonsor 224, Steve Jordan 200, Brian Rodgers 216, Edna Miller 205, Charlie Benson 221, Leonard Shanque 263, Ella Mason 229, Ralph Sero 227, George Rogers 220, Keith Wright 225, May McCall 209, Alex Burley 217, Mac McCall 208.

High Triples: Carolyn Benson 215, 242 (600), Art Jordan 269, 233 (692), Bud McMartin 206, 210 (615), Ron Bonsor 225, 248 (639), Len Burkitt 242, 300 (744).

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 9979, T-Birds 9526, Ever Ready's 9405, Beatle Bum's 9197, Stumble Bum's 9133, Alley Cat's 8705.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 207.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 732.

High Single: Nellie Holland 324.

High Scorer's Dorothy Mowers 289, Jessie Burchill 287, 241, 211, Sandra MacKinnon 224, 211, Brenda Parkhurst 222, Pat Owens 222, Nellie Holland 218, 216, [illegible], Sheila Fox 214, Helen Reid 211, Lis Austin 204, Debbie Donohoe 200.

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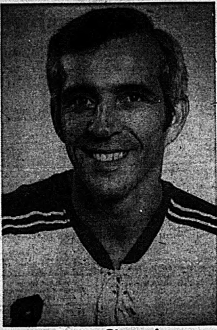

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Giacomin Has Things Easy

Shutout Total Reaches 50

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eddie Giacomin didn't seem to be in the mood to enjoy the 50th shutout of his National Hockey League career Wednesday night.

"I didn't feel all that great out there," Giacomin said after turning aside all 18 of Vancouver's shots in a 3-0 New York Rangers win over the Canucks. "But with the type of game we played—tight checking, hard hitting, solid passing and all—it didn't matter much."

In other NHL games Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens beat Boston Bruins 2-1, Atlanta Flames defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 8-7, New York Islanders beat Kansas City Scouts 3-1 and California Seals tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3.

Steve Vickers scored two power-play goals, running his season-scoring total to 32, and Jerry Butler added the other for the Rangers.

It was Giacomin's first shutout of the season but put his career total—counting one playoff shutout—at 50.

Giacomin suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder when he made a diving stop on one of his few tough saves, stopping a three-on-one Vancouver break in the second period.

He remained prone on the ice for a minute or so, then returned to the goal.

While Giacomin had a relatively easy night, Gary Smith was kept busy facing 31 shots in the Vancouver net—so busy, in fact, that at one point he was called for delaying the game when he flipped the puck into the crowd to halt a New York breakaway.

At Montreal, the Canadiens' used polished passing and strong skating to outmanoeuvre the Bruins. Jacques Lemaire's 31st goal of the season put Montreal ahead 1-0 in the first period, Yvon Lambert added his 29th in the secod period and Boston's Bobby Schmautz got Boston's lone goal early in the third period.

Boston centre Phil Esposito left the game after the first period suffering from a strained ligament in his left knee while Montreal defenceman Guy Lapointe left during the second period with a pulled muscle in his back.

Montreal defenceman Don Awrey a former Bruins, showed no sympathy for his old team-mates and his effective defensive play earned him first-star mention.

"I always seem to play better against my old team-mates," said Awrey.

The same might have been said for forward Tim Ecclestone, who scored two goals against his former Toronto team-mates, one into an empty net. Ecclestone had only 10 goals all season until the game against the Leafs.

Other two-goal scorers in the 15-goal game were Curt Bennett for the Flames and Errol Thompson for the Leafs.

Ed Westfall, Billy Harris and J. P. Parise scored for the Islanders and goalie Billy Smith played shutout hockey until he allowed Claude Houde's goal for Kansas City early in the third period.

Charlie Simmer's disputed goal gave the Seals the tie against Pittsburgh. Simmer scored with 14 seconds left in the second period. The Penguins contended the goal came after an offside pass, but referee Bryan Lewis allowed the goal.

First at Home This Season

Ryan Takes Loss in Stride

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers suffered their worst home loss of the World Hockey Association season Wednesday night but coach Ron Ryan was the model of a good loser.

"We were due for a game like this," Ryan said after San Diego Mariners beat the Whalers 6-1.

"We've played a lot of tight, close-checking games in recent weeks but this one just got out of hand."

The loss was only the fifth of the season for the Whalers in 32 home games. They have won 24 and tied three of those and have an over-all record of 38-25-5. They already have clinched the East Division title.

In other WHA games Wednesday, Winnipeg Jets beat Vancouver Blazers 8-3, Houston Aeros defeated Indianapolis Racers 6-5 and Cleveland Crusaders beat Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4.

For the Whalers, the game got out of hand quickly. San Diego scored three times in the first period on goals by Norm Ferguson, Mike Laughton and Jim Hargreaves, Laughton's goal coming with the Mariners shorthanded.

They put it out of reach with two more goals in the second period, by Andre Lacroix and Gene Peacosh.

"I thought we had good pressure early in the second period," Ryan said. "Tommy Webster went in twice all alone but couldn't put it in. We put the heat on for a good five minutes but Lacroix stopped our momentum with his goal."

Webster finally scored for the Whalers but Ron Plumb got that goal back for San Diego midway in the final period.

Paul Popeil, Frank Hughes and John Schella scored third-period goals as the Aeros overcame a 4-3 Indianapolis lead, eliminated the Racers from the East Division playoff race and cut to two Houston's magic number for clinching the title in the West.

Bobby Hull scored two goals and assisted on two others in Winnipeg's win over the Blazers. He set up two of the Jets' four first-period goals, then led a three-goal outburst in the third period with his 67th and 68th goals of the season.

Terry Holbrook scored on a 35-foot slap shot with less than two minutes remaining to give Cleveland its win over the Roadrunners. The Crusaders led three times in the first two periods on two goals by Richie Leduc and one by Gary Jarrett but had to come from behind in the final period for the victory.

Phoenix goalie Gary Kurt said the Crusaders "shouldn't have beaten us .... I think they have a jinx on us."

ITALY BEATEN

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The East German team, composed of soldiers, beat Italy 9-2 Wednesday for a share of first place with West Germany in the Group B world hockey championship at the Makomanai Skating Stadium, site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games.

Bears Top Leaders

HERSHEY, Pa. (CP) — Centre Jack Surbey scored two goals to lead Hershey Bears to a 4-2 victory over Southern-Division leading Virginia Red Wings in the only American Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The win moved Hershey ahead of Richmond Robins for second place in the Southern Division, behind the Red Wings.

A crowd of 5,930 boosted Hershey's attendance mark to 200,817 for 35 home games, the 13th consecutive season the club has topped the 200,000 mark.

Surbey's line of Nelson Debenedet and Jacques Cossette was on the ice for all four Hershey goals. Cossette picked up a goal and defenceman Joe Lundrigan added the other.

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BCI Seniors Taking Aim on AA Championship

Coach MacKenzie

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

While Nicholson represents Central Ontario at the Ontario. Federation Secondary School Athletics (OFSSA) A championship this week and Quinte is representing Central Ontario at the OFSSA AAA championship, Central Ontario has a third representative from the city. At the OFSSA AA championship in Timmins, Belleville Collegiate (BCI) will be looking to bring an all-Ontario title home.

Thite Quinte is in St. Catharines at the AAA Championship on March 25-26-27, BCI will be in Timmins at the AA tournament.

BCI probably has a better chance than either of the other two city teams for an OFSSA championship. The team this year is almost the same as the senior team that went to the all-Ontario championship last year and finished third.

"We should be seeded second," said BCI coach, Brian MacKenzie, "the OFSSA champs, Dundas Parkside, are returning again this year and they'll be seeded first."

MacKenzie is expecting his toughest competition from the defending champions.

"They basically have the same team as last year and they have a big, six-foot-ten centre back from last year," he said.

MacKenzie has prepared his team for what's to come. He has evolved a special defence to protect against the strength of the Dundas centre.

"In short what this defence does is keep their big man outside and cut him off from our boards," said the BCI coach, "that way Larry Wilson can float under our basket and pull down the defensive rebounds."

MacKenzie doesn't intend to walk into a game without previously testing his new plan. He has arranged with Rick Williams, a Hastings County Board Trustee, to come in and work out with the BCI team against the new defence. Williams used to be a basketball player himself and his height and size make him an adequate foe.

While playing other teams MacKenzie's men will operate whatever defence is necessary. They'll probably concentrate on man-to-man however, since that is what has been the most significant in their success this season.

"That's our bread and butter," said MacKenzie, "when the boys are playing well it's as good or better than anyone's in the province."

The BCI team is, of course, well known for its defensive prowess, but is just as well known for its might on the scoreboard. With Larry Wilson, working the boards, and Larry Savage, taking inside passes and popping points with his excellent, short jumpers, the Collegians overpower their opponents.

The won 10 straight games through the regular season, won Bay of Quinte and the Central Ontario championship. In all, they compiled a 39-4, won-lost record. Included in their winnings was the championship of the Zoo Invitational in Peterborough, and the Consolation championships for the Waterloo Christmas Tournament and the Pembroke Tournament. Three of their four losses were to AAA class schools. The fourth was an early season loss to Nicholson.

BCI's offensive power doesn't end with two players though. MacKenzie has nine players on the team that he considers starters.

"I really don't pick my starting line-up until game time," said the coach, "I can go to anyone of the guys on the bench."

The Collegians have been the Central Ontario senior AA champs for the past two years. Next year, they lose all but two of the team. This doesn't bother MacKenzie however.

"There are some great juniors coming up," he said.

No matter what happens this year, he says BCI will be right back in the running next year.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Points: Road Runners 7, Stoners 0; Head Pins 7, Squiges 0; Late Starters 2, Tandah 5; Happy Landers 0.

Men's High Games: Len LeBrash 720, 291, Steve McKay 683, 234, Jack Mayhew 614, 234, Barney Kunkel 569, 198, Bill Williams 544, 215, Tom Cathcart 540, 189.

Ladies' High Games: Marg Shepherd 569, 198, Shirley Sagger 508, 181, Jean Ellis 498, 185, Helen Johnston 493, 185, Nancy Waite 477, 169, Alice Roach 468, 177.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

I Don't Cares 5, Live Wires 2; Smasheroos 3, Pinheads 4; VIP's 0, Mission Impossible 7; Daisies 5, Scotia Bowlers 2; Whatnots 0, Sooners 7; Striking Streakers 0, Unknowns 7; Amazing Six 7, Dot's Six 0.

High Scores: L. Calcutt 707 (284), B. Martinson 652 (259), J. Berkhuizen 618 (291), E. Welch 626 (218), S. Welch 605 (232), M. Reid 689 (253), M. Ruttan 613 (262), T. Chatten 615 (216), B. Parkhurst 619 (271), D. Reid 650 (256), J. Palumbo 631 (218), K. Allore 617 (264), D. Martinson 698 (250), B. Richardson 725 (248), T. Dykstra 803 (218), O. Nesbit 610 (224), R. Braun 770 (338), W. Sweet 614 (248), R. Jewell 637 (261), B. Sagriff 630 (226), K. Cannon 653 (260), C. Savage 607 (277).

Sport Briefs

CZECH TOP FLYER

BAD MITTERNDORF, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Karel Kodejska rallied Sunday and won the 1975 world ski flying championship while Norway's Fritjof Prydz, who had led after the first two days, dropped to fourth place. Kodejska finished with 512.5 points, ahead of East Germany's Rainer Schmidt with 505 and Austria's Karl Schnabl with 503. Prydz had 496.5. Richard Graves of Ottawa was 26th with 407.

TAKES FOIL EVENT

DETROT (CP) — Marion Juller of Toronto won the women's foil event Sunday at the Michigan international fencing tournament, while Kay Aoyama of Toronto placed third and June Mallin of Ottawa was sixth. Gerry Wiedel of Toronto lost to Dan Cantillon of Detroit in the men's epee final.

ANNOUNCES LIST

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Jack Nicklaus's victory in the Doral Open, his first tournament win this year and worth $30,000, moved him into third place on the Professional Golfers' Association earnings list, it was announced Monday. Johnny Miller still leads with $120,170. Bob Murphy is second with $77,090 and Nicklaus third with $68,583.

EVERT LEADS

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Chris Evert, who earned $15,000 for her win in the Houston tournament last week, leads in 1975 earnings on the women's pro tennis circuit with $72,950, it was announced Monday. She is followed by Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, $58,050; Margaret Court of Australia, $52,063 and Billie Jean King of the United States, $33,500.

HALL-POOR UPSET

TORONTO (CP) — Fourth-seeded Mike Pierce and Maurice Heckscher of Philadelphia upset second-seeded defending champions Peter Hall of Hamilton and Tom Poor of Boston 15-11, 15-13, 15-13 Sunday to win the Canadian doubles squash championship. Pierce and Heckscher are ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in doubles.

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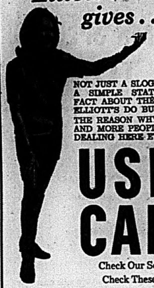

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	43	18	10	256	168	96
Rangers	34	24	13	283	237	81
Islanders	30	24	18	237	197	78
Atlanta	29	29	13	207	211	71
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	34	30	8	239	227	76
Chicago	33	31	7	236	213	73
St. Louis	30	28	13	239	239	73
Minnesota	20	44	6	201	310	46
Kansas City	14	48	10	166	297	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	43	11	17	336	201	103
Los Angeles	37	15	19	240	166	93
Pittsburgh	33	25	15	301	263	81
Detroit	20	40	11	222	293	51
Washington	6	60	5	154	390	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	43	13	15	317	213	101
Boston	39	22	11	321	219	89
Toronto	39	31	13	255	284	69
California	18	41	12	189	271	48

Results Wednesday

NY Rangers 3 Vancouver 0
Atlanta 8 Toronto 7
NY Islanders 3 Kansas City 1
Montreal 2 Boston 1
California 3 Pittsburgh 3

GAMES TONIGHT

NY Rangers at Buffalo
Minnesota at Washington
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	28	0	294	263	84
Toronto	38	31	2	312	281	78
Edmonton	33	30	3	241	232	69
Vancouver	33	32	2	223	224	68
Winnipeg	32	31	4	276	243	68
Eastern Division						
N. England	38	25	5	239	237	81
Cleveland	30	37	3	197	227	63
Chicago	27	41	1	230	276	55
Indianapolis	17	47	3	186	282	37
Western Division						
Houston	46	23	0	320	223	92
Phoenix	35	28	7	271	238	77
Minnesota	36	29	2	269	235	74
San Diego	34	29	3	264	234	71
Baltimore	18	48	3	172	299	39

Results Wednesday

San Diego 6 New England 1
Cleveland 5 Phoenix 4
Houston 6 Indianapolis 5
Winnipeg 8 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight

Edmonton at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Baltimore
Chicago at San Diego
Quebec at Houston

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	41	16	12	289	232	94
Rochester	38	21	9	285	214	85
Nova Scotia	38	24	7	252	210	83
Springfield	28	30	11	267	234	67
New Haven	27	31	11	253	269	65
Southern Division						
Virginia	28	29	12	237	234	68
Hershey	25	35	10	245	285	60
Richmond	26	36	7	244	279	59
Syracuse	18	39	11	230	301	47
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x-team disbanded

Result Wednesday

Hershey 4 Virginia 2

Game Tonight

Springfield at Nova Scotia

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plah your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 22 - 30.				
Saturday	11.55	**6.20**	—	**6.45**
Sunday	12.30	**7.10**	1.00	**7.35**
Monday	1.20	**8.00**	1.50	**8.30**
Tuesday	2.10	**8.50**	2.45	**9.30**
Wednesday	3.00	**9.40**	3.40	**10.10**
Thursday	3.50	**10.30**	4.45	**11.00**
Friday	4.40	**11.30**	5.15	**11.55**
Saturday	5.40	—	6.10	**12.30**
Sunday	6.45	**1.05**	7.15	**1.25**

NHL - WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in th e National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	39	85	124
Esposito, Bos	58	62	120
Lafleur, Mtl	47	60	107
Dionne, Det	41	65	106
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	72	105
Clarke, Pha	24	74	98
Martin, Buf	47	43	90
Robert, Buf	37	51	88
Perreault, Buf	35	51	86

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	68	56	124
Lacroix, SD	33	83	116
S. Bernier, Que	49	58	107
Nilsson, Wpg	23	81	104
Lund, Hou	29	66	95
Rivers, SD	49	39	88
Walton, Min	44	41	85
G. Howe, Hou	30	55	85
Dillon, Tor	25	59	84
Hedberg, Wpg	42	41	83

Leads Semi-final 2-0

Whitby Wins in Overtime

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two overtime goals belped Whitby take a 2-0 lead in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-finals Wednesday as McDonald's beat Brantford Foresters 4-2.

Meanwhile, Barrie Flyers took a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series against Orillia Terriers, winning 7-2 in Barrie.

In Whitby, Brantford took a 2-1 lead on first-period goals by Al Osborne and Guy Smith, with Doug Tate scoring the only Whitby goal.

The score stayed that way until 18:08 in the final period when Peter Vipond converted a Gordie McCosh pass to force a 10-minute overtime period.

McCosh let a slapshot go just inside the blueline at the 3:35 mark and Vipond scored his second goal into the empty net with six seconds remaining.

Gerry Gray went the distance for Brantford, stopping 29 shots, while Whitby's Bruce Durno turned aside 26 shots before 750 fans.

Third game in the series is in Brantford tonight.

In Barrie, Corby Adams, Jim Thompson, Phil Brasston, Paul Regan, Bill Abbott, Grant Moore and Ken Knapton shared the Flyers scoring.

Playing-coach Henry Monteith scored twice for Orillia.

Barrie led 3-1 after the first period and 5-1 after the second before 585 spectators.

Barrie outshot Orillia 36-24.

Fourth game of the series is in Orillia Friday.

Lawsuits Coming Up

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lawsuits seeking $160,000 have been filed in superior court here against Tom Lysiak of Atlanta Flames in connection with a traffic accident Feb. 17.

A $125,000 lawsuit was filed by Marlene Wanderski, driver of a car involved in the accident, and another suit for $35,000 was filed by her husband, William Wanderski.

The action claims that Lysiak, 21-year-old native of High Prairie, Alta., drove around a curve in the wrong lane and struck Mrs. Wanderski's car. The suit says she was seven months pregnant at the time and has since been required to wear a back brace.

Police charged the National Hockey League player with driving without a licence and with driving under the influence.

Nepean On Ropes

OTTAWA (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears took firm control of their Central Junior Hockey League final playoff Wednesday, defeating Nepean Raiders 6-4 before about 2,000 Nepean fans.

The victory gives the Bears, second in final league standings, a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with the fifth game scheduled Friday in Smiths Falls and the sixth, if needed, back in Nepean Saturday.

Outshooting the Raiders only 27-25, the Bears got strong team effort with Barry Kerfoot, Bob Ferguson, Brian Johnson, Darrel Tracr, Gary Nichols and Don Kells scoring goals.

The Raiders, fourth in the final standings got two goals from Bryan McCullough and one each from John Nazar and Mike Meeker.

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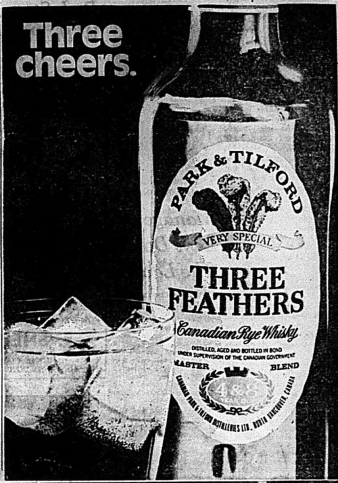
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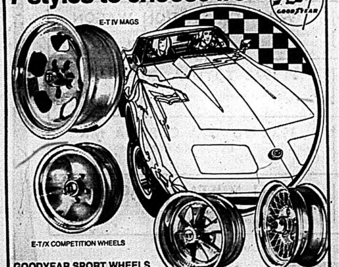

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Rule Changes For NFL

HONOLULU (AP) - National Football League owners approved seven rule changes Wednesday and the majority help the offence.

The moves mark a continuance of the 1974 philosphy that the offence needs help to restore more balance in the pro game.

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defences had moved far ahead of offences and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at helping the team trying to move the ball.

This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot in bounds to make legal receptions.

Most important of the rule changes probably was one which provides that if any fourth-down pass from inside the opponent's 20-yard line falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage and not to the 20. So, a defensive team might get possession fo. its offence on the two or three instead of the 20.

Defensive clubs may no longer huddle more than 11 men and take the extras out just before the offence puts the ball in motion, something the Minnesota Vikings displayed last season. The NFL will now call that unsportsmanlike conduct and assess a 15-yard penalty.

The penalty for an ineligible player downfield or offensive pass interference was reduced from 15 to 10 yards. In the case of defensive holding or illegal use of the hands on a pass play, the penalty will be assessed from the previous line of scrimmage rather than at the point the ball was blown dead—such as when a quarterback is sacked 10 yards behind the line.

Another new rule provides that a team may use a double shift on or inside its opponent's 20 if it has shown the manoeuvre at least three previous times. A prior rule required use of the double shift at least three times in the quarter before it was used that close to an opponent's goal.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Wednesday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Leicester 1 Liverpool 1
Man City 1 Carlisle 2
Division III
Aldershot 2 Hereford 2
Blackburn 1 Grimsby 1
Chesterfield 1 Southend 1
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FRANK ROBINSON

Manager Lays Down The Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Indians didn't play a game Wednesday but they were the talk around baseball's spring training circuit.

Cleveland manager Frank Robinson used the off day to take his Indians "over the fundamental mistakes we've been making." He also talked to George Hendrick about the centre fielder's failure to run full speed on a double in Tuesday's 10-inning 5-4 loss.

"George's explanation satisfied me," the rookie manager said. "He said he thought the ball left the park for a home run."

Instead, the ball hit the fence and Hendrick barely made it to second when he possibly could have ended up with a triple.

Robinson defended Hendrick and said at least two other players have failed to run hard after hitting pop flies.

"Just because it's Hendrick, everybody is watching every move he makes . . . George wasn't the first, and he wasn't the first one I talked to."

In Wednesday exhibition games, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal Expos 4-3, Texas Rangers beat Houston Astros 5-2, Detroit Tigers defeated Kansas City Royals 11-10, Cincinnati Reds blanked New York Mets 1-0, Philadelphia edged Boston 5-4, the White Sox whipped St. Louis Cardinals 14-7, Milwaukee beat California 8-4, San Francisco defeated Oakland 7-2, San Diego beat Chicago Cubs 5-4 and Minnesota defeated New York Yankees 5-1.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched four scoreless innings and Texas scored three runs in the fourth inning as the Rangers defeated Houston. Jenkins was touched for only three hits while striking out four.

Minnesota scored three runs on only one single to snap the New York Yankees four-game winning streak.

Two home runs by Buddy Bradford paced the White Sox over St. Louis.

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Red Star Takes Win With Penalty Shots

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eleven teams advanced to the semi-finals in three European soccer tournaments Wednesday with Red Star of Belgrade providing one of the highlights in its Cup Winners Cup triumph over Real Madrid of Spain.

Real Madrid won Wednesday's game 2-0, tying the series 2-2, but Red Star took the series on penalty kicks after the second game of their quarter-final series.

Red Star scored six goals to Real's five on the penalties.

Left winger Dragan Dzajic scored the first Red Star goal in regulation time before 100,000 fans in Belgrade and goalkeeper Olja PePtrovic made it 2-0 on a penalty shot.

Petrovic also scored during the penalty series, then stopped Santillana's spot kick which prevented Real Madrid from tying the series.

Also advancing to the Cup Winners Cup semi-finals were PSV Eindhoven of the Netherlands, Ferencvaros of Hungary and Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet Union.

In the European Cup, Leeds United of England, Bayern Munich of West Germany and St. Etienne of France advanced. They join Barelona of Spaine in the semi-finals.

Leeds blanked Belgium's RSC Anderlecht 1-0 before 38,000 fans in Brussels—thanks to Bill Bremner's goal in the 75th minute which gave his club the series 4-0.

In UEFA second-leg quarter-final action Juventis Turin of Italy, Borussia Moenchengladbach and FC Cologne, both of West Germany, and Twente Enschede of the Netherlands advanced to the semi-finals.

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Canadians, Swiss Share Lead

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—Canada had a share of the lead in the world curling championships today after a wild shot on heavy ice by third Rick Lang provided a victory over West Germany.

"Just a wild shot," said Lang of his last rock in the 10th end Wednesday night. The shot edged into the button for what proved the decisive counter in a 4-2 Canadian victory.

"After my first shot came up 10 feet short of where I expected it, we decided I'd have to throw takeout weight with my second if we hoped even to get to the rings," said the Canadian third.

Despite the heavy weight, the stone swung at least six feet and drew into the button with backing on a German stone. With only skip rocks to go, Lang's shot ensured the Canadian win when German skip Klaus Kanz missed both his attempts on ice that became tricky during the last three ends of the match.

The Canadians, skipped by Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont., now share top place with Otto Danieli of Switzerland. Each has a 4-1 won-lost record.

Grouped at 3-2 are Alex Torrance of Scotland, Axel Kamp of Sweden, Andre Tronc of France and Ed Risling of the United States.

At 2-3 are Germany and Helmar Strombo of Norway with John Kjaerulff of Denmark at 1-4, and Italy's Giuseppe Dal Molin, 0-5 after two last rock misses in both his rink's games Wednesday that allowed the opposition to steal victories.

In sixth-round action today, Canada met Switzerland while Italy faced Sweden, Denmark met Scotland, Norway went against Germany and the U.S. against France.

The round-robin series ends Friday afternoon with the semi-finals set for Saturday and the final Sunday at 2 p.m. EST with national television coverage in Canada on the CBC network.

In other Wednesday night games, a last-rock draw by Trance came up short and allowed the U.S. to pull out a 6-5 win over Scotland, France defeated Italy 5-3, Sweden went an extra end to subdue the young Norwegians 11-9 and Switzerland beat Denmark 11-2.

In the afternoon draw, Scotland beat the Swiss 5-3 while Canada defeated Sweden 9-7, creating a three-way tie for top place after four draws. In other afternoon games, Norway beat France 7-5, Germany beat Denmark 8-5 and the U.S. edged Italy 8-7.

"It swung at least six feet," said Lang of his shot that proved conclusive after neither Tetley nor Kanz made any of their final two shots of the game.

"I just threw it as hard as I could. Fortunately it worked out just right."

The Canada-German game was one of tactics in which neither skip was prepared to give ground. They blanked the first three ends before Canada scored. The first junky end, in which rocks were allowed to remain in the rings, was the sixth when the Germans scored a pair.

The seventh end was blanked and then the ice became tricky and both rinks discovered their shots taking unusual runs.

The Canadians found difficulty making any draw shots while the Germans had problems with their running weights, often missed takeouts by as much as two feet.

Kanz, who fell coming out of the back with his last rock and pushed his rock in delivery, saw it wreck on one of his own in the house and bound out of play, allowing the Canadian shot rock to stand.

Tilbury Schoolboy Champ

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Brian Derooy of Tilbury district high school captured the Ontario high school boy's curling championship Wednesday with an 11-3 win over Don White of Orillia's Park Street Collegiate.

Derooy needed only seven of the regulation 10 ends to win.

In the semi-finals, Tilbury was forced into an 8-7, extra-end win over Dwayne Pyper of Lord Elgin high school, Burlington.

Orillia reached the finals by beating Joe Dark's rink from Loyalist Collegiate, Kingston.

After seven rounds of play there were ties for first in both A and B groups.

Kingston was awarded first place in Group A, winning a four-end, tie-breaker 2-1 against Tilbury. In Group B, there was a three-way tie between Burlington, Orillia and Hugh Millikin of Merivale Collegiate, Ottawa.

Orillia drew a bye going into the playoffs, while Ottawa was eliminated 3-0 by Burlington, also in a four-end tie breaker.

Ottawa, which had led Group B from the first day, dropped into a tie for first, losing 10-9 to Uxbridge secondary school, skipped by Mike McLaren, in 11 ends.

In other seventh-round action Wednesday: Lockerby (Sudbury) 8, Kirkland Lake 7; Tilbury 6, Dundas 5; Kingston 7 Sioux Lookout 3; Burlington 7, Sarnia 2; Sudbury 12, Hamilton 2.

Legion Curling

Saskatchewan Has 5-0 Record

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — The Don Staples rink of Kindersley, Sask., ran its record to 5-0 in the Royal Canadian Legion's curling championship Wednesday night with a 7-6 victory over the New Brunswick foursome skipped by Dick Wedge of CFB Chatham.

British Columbia and Ontario kept pace with Saskatchewan by posting their fourth triumphs against one loss in the sixth round of the nine-round, competition which ends Friday.

Kelly Carin of Kamloops, B.C., made a cold draw to the eight foot circle in the final end, cutting Quebec out of two rocks and defeating the Brock Stackhouse foursome of Auclair 6-5.

Ontario's Lou Dugre defeated Alberta 12-2. Dugre won the Legion's Dominion title in 1971 while skipping a New Brunswick rink.

Prince Edward Island's Gerry Campbell of Charlottetown ran his record to 3-3 with a 12-6 triumph over John McLean's rink from Thunder Bay, representing Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

Nova Scotia had the sixth-round bye.

In the afternoon's fifth round, Saskatchewan shook off a 10th end challenge to defeat the Thunder Bay, Ont., rink 8-7 for its fourth successive victory. Prince Edward Island tripped Quebec 10-4, Alberta edged New Brunswick 8-6 and Ontario rolled to a 10-3 victory over Nova Scotia.

British Columbia sat out the fifth round.

Victory in Sight For Alberta Rink

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Les Rowland's Alberta rink from Calgary needs only two victories today to clinch the Canadian mixed curling championship.

The Rowland crew brought its won-lost record to 7-1 with a 4-2 win over Jake Block's foursome from Abbotsford, B.C., in a seventh-round match and Wednesday night scored an eighth-round victory over Bob Dillon's rink from Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The loss dropped P.E.I. into a three-way tie for second place with the Ontario rink skipped by Dave Reid of Toronto and the New Brunswick representative led by Roscoe Wilson of Moncton. All have 5-3 records.

Ontario created the tie for second with a 5-3 win over New Brunswick, picking up three in the eighth end to erase a 3-2 deficit.

Quebec in Charge

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Quebec, skipped by Frida Payson of Lachine, downed Ontario and Nova Scotia Wednesday to remain in first place after seven rounds of the Canadian senior women's curling championship.

Quebec bounced Shirley Pilson of Chatham, Ont., 13-6 in the sixth round and doubled the score on Joan Renouf's Halifax rink 10-5 Wednesday night.

Quebec has a 6-1 mark, followed by Manitoba and British Columbia at 5-2. Alberta, Ontario and New Brunswick are tied with 4-3 marks, followed by Saskatchewan, 3-4, Nova Scotia 2-5, and Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, both 1-6.

Quebec and Nova Scotia were tied 4-4 after five ends and Quebec lost a chance to break open the match in the sixth end. They had six rocks in the house, but a Nova Scotia rock was closest to the button.

Quebec missed a clear shot at a takeout that would have given the rink seven and Nova Scotia stole one.

But Quèbec rallied for three in the seventh one in the eighth and two in the ninth for the win.

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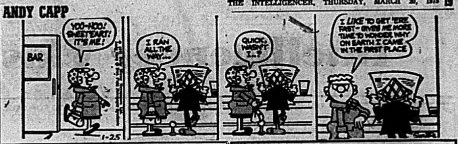
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Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, 7½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 7c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more 6½ cents per word.

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3 count lines daily - 1 month - $16.25
3 count lines daily 6 months - 15.25
3 count lines daily - 1 year - 14.25
Add $1.00 for each additional line.

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SPECIAL NOTICES — 1st 10 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Memorial Services —
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COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $4.00 each plus 7½c per word over 20 words.
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All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication, Fridays 3 p.m.

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Replies held	$1.00
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Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRT DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

IN MEMORIAM

MUIR — In proud and loving memory of my dear grampa who passed away March 20, 1971.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved,
How much I miss you yet.
Though tears in my eyes do not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or a morning,
But I think of the grampa I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you are always here,
For I loved you and miss you,
As it dawns the 4th lonely year.
—Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten, Randy.

MUIR — In loving memory of my beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Muir, who passed away, Dad, March 20, 1971, Mom, May 20, 1971.
Always so good, unselfish and kind,
What a wonderful memory they left behind.
If they could have spoken before being taken away,
These are the words we would have heard them say,
"This life for me has truly past,
I loved you all to the very last,
Weep not for me but courage take,
And please love one another for my sake."
—Till we meet again, Nancy and Eldon and David.

LEWIS, Thomas Christopher — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away two years ago today.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Loved by Betty and Gail, Cathy and Tom.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Bert Solmes wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, floral tributes, donations to the Gideon Bible Society and special thanks to the neighbors for their thoughtfulness and hospitality. And thanks to O. Howden Funeral Home and Mr. Simon Brownson and Mr. Hubert Andrews.
The Solmes Family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped during the illness and passing of our loved one, Albert St. Denis. Thanks to Doctor's Hartt, Manderville and Morphy and staff on seventh level, Belleville General Hospital. Aso Doctor's Shah, Lott and staff on Victory Ward Three, Kingston General Hospital. Thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Special thanks to Reverend John Morrison and John R. Bush Funeral Home.
Annie St. Denis and Family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Plainfield, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shelley Anne to Steven Charles LaBarge, son of Mr. Charles LaBarge and Mrs. Susan LaBarge, Tweed. Marriage to take place on Saturday, April 5th, 1975 at Trinity United Church, Roslin.

COMING EVENTS

APRIL 9th
Unforgetable evening of excitement to the brilliant and dazzling show Liberace, Wednesday, April 9th, O'Keefe Centre.

PENNSYLVANIA, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSBURG & VIRGINIA
APRIL 14th — 20th
Don't miss Washington in Cherry Blossom Time, tours of the capital, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, tours of historic Williamsburg, see the beautiful Blue Bridge Mts. of Virginia, the trip features history and gorgeous scenery.

SHOPPING — APRIL 26th at SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE

PHONE 962-9644

F27-Mr6-13-20-27

YOU ARE INVITED TO A CASH CROP GROWER MEETING
ON MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 1975 AT 8:00 P.M.
ELKS HALL
PICTON, ONT.
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The new plant regulator for For Weed Control in Tomatoes and Apples Pumpkins and Tomatoes
— DISCUSSION PERIOD —
Bring Any Questions You Have On Canning Crop Weed Control
Meeting Sponsored by:
Amchem, Chipman Chemicals Ltd. and
United Co-operatives Picton Branch
Mr20-21

COMING EVENTS

CORBY'S DISTILLERY
WORKERS' UNION
Spring Supper And Dance
ODD FELLOWS HALL,
111 Bay Drive
SAT., APRIL 12, 1975
Open To Union Members and Retired Employees
Cocktail Hour 6.30
For Tickets And Information Call
967-1354
Mr20-21

RUMMAGE SALE
at
SALVATION ARMY
Station Street
FRIDAY, MARCH 21st
10 a.m. to 12 Noon

SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7.30.
Ja6-ev-th-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY and FORCHUK Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

CATALINA DRIVE

Move in for spring, 3 bedroom bungalow on a full lot of 100' x 150'. Has a finished rec room, (family room with fireplace) and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell fast and has a 10% mortgage. Ample room for garden and swimming pool. Phone to view NOW.

PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY

Large lot of 85' xx 350' becomes your children playground, with four large bedrooms and two bathrooms to control the mad morning rush, 2 storey brick in very good condition, and priced to sell. Asking $35,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

If you are an A-1 mechanic and willing to work hard, here is a garage (private) for you. Transport companies and government firm plus an assigned territory are assets for you to grab. Let's have a talk and look this over. Financing can be easily negitiated.

CONDOMINIUM

An excellent and easy way of buying your first home at a reasonable price, and with an 8¾% assumable mortgage. Don't wait it won't last.

968-6438

On Duty:
Dorothy Smith — 966-2676
Mike Stephani — 966-2428

279 N. Front St., Belleville

Member M.L.S.

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Guaranty Trust Realtor

WATERFRONT

263 feet on the Moira River within commuting distance of Belleville. Two bedroom house which has recently been renovated. Price is $22,000.00.

OLDER HOME

Good family home with 4 bedrooms and a main floor family room 22 ft. x 16 ft. and an extra large lot. Extremely good condition with plenty of carpeting. Good financing available.

$33,500.00

Located in the older east end, we have a 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home with separate dining room, large modern kitchen, fireplace and 1½ baths. Call for more details.

ELEANOR MacGREGOR
Office: 966-324 - Home: 962-3204

Woodland Cleaners Ltd.

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Let Us Clean Your Carpets First
A Small Investment for a Large Return
968-4011
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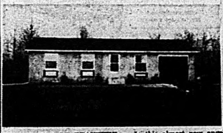

SPRING WILL BE BEAUTIFUL — In this almost new angelstone brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms with bathroom ensuite master bedroom, full basement, huge lot and many more extras. Call for more details.

MOIRA RIVER WATERFRONT — 100 feet of it by over 400 feet deep lot, 3-bedroom brick with attached garage, two fireplaces one in living room and other in rec room. Only few minutes from city.

FIREPLACES ARE IN — and this 2-storey solid brick has it in, the huge living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms with broadloom, full basement, attached garage. Only $29,500.00.

IT'S YOUR MONEY BUT WE CARE HOW YOU SPEND IT — Near all conveniences, 3-bedroom home with broadloom, full basement with laundry facilities, garage with paved drive. Offers invited.

PLAINFIELD BEAUTY ONLY $29,900.00 — one year old 3-bedroom bungalow, kitchen with eating area, broadloomed throughout. Worth viewing.

215 FT. RIVER FRONTAGE — Ideal building lot, almost one acre. Only $6,900.00. Vendor says sell.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 3-bedroom split level home, features rec room, carport with double paved drive. Moderately priced.

See us before you buy as we have a good variety of residential homes, farms, vacant land and income properties from Duplex, 4-Plex, two 6-Plexes and 12-Plexes. Inquiries welcomed.

ON DUTY: RALPH BRAZEAU
OFFICE: 966-1621
OR RES.: 968-4695

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

HORSES AND TREES
TREES AND HORSES

Amidst 10 good acres. A lovely big (3,200 square foot home). Main floor family room, farm style kitchen with adjoining dining area. 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, and gracious living room with stained glass windows and French doors. Full basement plus garage and YES, even a horse barn and paddock. Just 15 miles from Belleville.

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY

On these crisp evenings to snuggle in front of your own roaring fireplace? WHY NOT! Our new listing situated on a large corner lot on BayLea Drive, combines solid comfort and beauty. Nestled on ½ acre lot (huge garden area) with an unobstructed view of the Bay and also access to the Bay. Main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen, "L" shaped living room and dining room, attached garage. Call today for an appointment. Be First. HERE today, SOLD Tomorrow.

OFFICE: 962-9281

COUNTRY BUNGALOW 4 MILES

North of the city on a hard surface road, over an acre lot, 3 bedrooms, partially finished rec. room, attached garage. Low taxes $319.00 per year. This brick Bungalow is larger than average, owner has been transferred, immediate posession arranged. Just reduced $41,900.00.

962-8649

B.G. FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Dawn Belanger	968-3092
Lena Stewart	968-4231
Shirley Robertson	966-3320

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A. E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD., REALTOR

$29,900.00

The picture doesn't show the new shag carpeting or how pretty the maple tree out front will be when it leafs out in spring. Call us for a prompt inspection and see how you fit into the picture.

March Right In Before April Showers.

To an older 3-bedroom home with new furnace, ductwork and full air cinditioning. A big worked up rear garden with shrubs and roses. Walking distance to downtown. Only $28,700.00. We have the key.

It's Generally Understood

That a 2-storey brick home with centre hall plan is the most functional style for a family with children and a yen to entertain. For only $57,000.00 asking price we have such a home available in East Belleville. There's a living room fireplace, a separate dining room and 5 bedrooms. Financing? Terrific.

A Grandiose Family Room

Steel beam construction allows this big main level family room with no supporting pillars. A floor to ceiling fireplace, special lighting, with carpeting and panelling and twin sliding glass doors to cedar deck add to the attractiveness of this room. Call for the details of the rest of this fine home. Asking $59,000.00.

Condominium

O'Hare Street. Three bedrooms, extra washroom, garage. Quality carpet. Excellent decorating. Immediate possession. Asking $32,900.00.

Catalina Drive

Cozy side split just 8 months old. It has a finished family room and good carpeting throughout. Let us take you through.

High Ranch

With both levels completely finished. Games room with built-in barbeque. Rec room with bar. Also a 2-car garage with workshop. Let us take you to Country Club Village to show you.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. — 962-9154

TOP OF THE LIST

Spacious ultra-modern home that offers the finest in gracious living. Marble fireplace in living room. Main level family room plus large recreation room for those many pool table fans. Four bedrooms, two that you can take your choice where you put your king-size bed. Attached double garage. Phone for an appointment. I may just have missed that very item that would interest you the most!

HAPPINESS IS YOUR OWN HOME

A delightful four-bedroom, 1½ baths, 2-storey in excellent east end area. Lovely shag carpeting throughout main level. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Sundeck from patio doors off dining area. The whole house has space, charm and zip! Come and see for yourself.

YOU SUPPLY THE FIREWOOD
WE SUPPLY THE FIREPLACE

Just light a match and sit down and curl up and enjoy all the coziness. Stone fireplace with double mantel and heatilator to help with those fuel bills. Fireplace screen and grate included. Broadloomed throughout living, dining room and all three bedrooms. Easy care cushion floor in kitchen and 4-pc. bath. Just dial for an appointment.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
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D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Country Fresh

Just 2 years old — Country living — City conveniences — Only 10 minutes from town — finished rec. room — extra insulated workshop to store the skidoo — Lovely family home with large country lot. Let us show you.

Farm

Near Thomasburg — Large family home — new furnace and bathroom — Good farm buildings — over 50 acres workland — A good hobby or beef farm — Call for particulars.

Humewood Drive

A lovely family home with finished rec. room — In excellent condition throughout — Owner says "sell" — We would be pleased to show you — Call tonight.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Joy Bowerman
962-1216

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

70 PINE STREET is the location of this well kept home, formal dining room, living room, family sized kitchen with an abundance of cupboards, two bedrooms, spacious bathroom. A good buy at $32,500.00. Call Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Waterfront Home

4 miles east of Belleville, 250 ft. frontage on the Bay of Quinte, deep water docking for large boat. Gracious home with quality broadloom, 2 fireplaces, car and a half garage, one acre lot. Asking $81,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Starter Home – $19,500.00

Kitchen, dining and double living room downstairs. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Aluminum storms, screens and storm doors. Forced air gas furnace. This is a very neat and clean home for your consideration. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or at home, 962-5719.

Ivanhoe Hobby Farm

3-bedroom, two-storey home with sparkling new aluminum siding, storms and screens, new wiring, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with ample cupboards, large living room and dining room, 3-car garage. Good barn. Just off 62 Highway. 10% mortgage. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

Lot North West of Trenton

Beautiful building lot, severed and surveyed ready for building. 150' x 200'. Hydro by door. Asking $6,500.00. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571.

20 Acres

Just a pleasant drive from city. 10-room frame home provides space for a large family. Small barn and machine shed. Ideal site for hobby farming in quiet country location. Small trout stream flows through. Open to offers. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
On Duty: MERLYNE MUSSON

A LOT OF LIVING

Awaits you and your family with this attractive 3-4 bedroom back split. Beautifully decorated throughout. Family room with Franklin fireplace. 18 x33 swimming pool surrounded by mature oak and maple. Quiet east end location. Let us show you today.

THE WISEST MOVE.....

you've ever made may well turn out to be a move to this house! We're ready to show you a place with everything that makes for good, lasting home value — close to schools, buses, churches, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, main floor family room, shag carpet throughout. 9% mortgage. Immediate possession. Call for appointment to view.

YOU PROVIDE THE FAMILY

We'll provide everything else in these 3-bedroom side splits. Ample lots, recreation room, nicely decorated. Two to choose from in popular West Park Village area. Asking mid 40s. Inquire about these two exclusive listings tonight.

On Duty: BEV LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

Guaranty Trust Realtor

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NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

100 acres — 95 tillable. 2-storey brick home, new furnace. In good repair, sheds and barn. Asking price $65,000.00.

100 acre farm rented for beef cattle, no lease. 5 acres cedar, 2 sheds and a 2-storey frame house needs repair. Large creek. Asking $45,000.00.

50 acres all tillable with storey and half brick home in good repair. Barn and 2 sheds. Asking $55,000.00.

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION
MARGARET LeSAGE
OFFICE: 966-2324 HOME: 1-478-2817 (collect)

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

I am not your neighbor, I am not your relative, I have no personal interest in your financial affairs for the sake of gossip.

I am a Professional Real Estate Salesman and as such I could be the best friend you ever had.

If you have property to sell or if you want to buy, if you need a new mortgage or just some friendly professional consultation, please call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

START OR RETIRE
In this quaint little 3-bedroom home in Bloomfield. Aluminum siding for less upkeep. Large lot only minutes from shopping, churches, etc. Must be sold to settle estate. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

90-ACRE FARM
All productive, close to canning factories, growing contracts now available. Large house in good condition. 2 barns, storage shed and steel granary bins. Only 2 miles to town and priced right with low down payment and low interest mortgage. For reliable service call Grant Thompson.

120-ACRE FARM
100 acres productive with 20 acres springs and ponds. 8-room stucco home nestled in secluded valley. Large barn and hog pen. This farm can be purchased in its entirety or can be divided and priced accordingly. For reliable service call Grant Thompson.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
3-4 bedroom with main floor family room, dining room, living room, all expensively carpeted. Patio doors from family room open to your very own orchard and huge backyard overlooking Bay of Quinte on Rednersville Road. Low down payment and easy terms. Call Grant Thompson for reliable service.

9 BIG ROOMS — $24,900.
On huge double lot overlooking beautiful Wellers Bay at Consecon. New aluminum siding and completely carpeted throughout. Present owner still using food from last year's garden. For reliable service call Grant Thompson.

BELLEVILLE: 962-9248 TORONTO: 868-0774

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REALTOR

DUPLEX

Live in one side and rent the other. On the West Hill within walking distance to downtown. Could be converted into a single family dwelling. Price is $24,500.00.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Back split of brick and aluminum construction, features three bedrooms, dining room and a finished recreation room. Price is $41,500.00 with an 8¾% mortgage.

BUILDING LOT

15 miles from Belleville in a beautiful wooded area close to Col. Vanderwater Park. Severed and ready to build on. Price is $7,900.00.

TWO-STOREY BRICK

Completely renovated older home in East Hill. Four bedrooms and large living room with fireplace. Taxes are under $400.00. Price is $37,900.00.

SECLUDED — 100 ACRES

Stream and large pond on property, partially wooded, ideal spot to get away on your own. Owner will hold mortgage.

ON DUTY ANNE FINKLE DON DAFOE
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
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WATERFRONT HOME

Weller's Bay. Easy-care, aluminum-sided, 4 b. r. home, immaculate condition. Abundance of closets. FAO heat. 4-pc. bath, 23' l.r., full d.r. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Garage and workshop insulated and heated. $46,000. Vendor will consider holding mtg. Eileen Hudson, 966-3512, or 392-6700.

YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT

Cedar home on Bay of Quinte includes all appliances. Three bedrooms. $12,000 down. David W. Shoots, 966-3512, or 967-1551.

100 ACRES

6 miles from Belleville. 8-rm. ranch style bungalow, 3-car garage, small barn, swimming pool, kennels, well treed. Ruth Long, 966-3512, or 392-3176.

QUINTE AREA WATERFRONT

Exquisite lot. 3-br. cottage. 220' on round-the-world waterway. Ruth Long, 966-3512 or 392-3176.

2-STOREY BRICK HOME

Centrally located to downtown shopping. 3 bedrooms, solid construction, large lot. $32,200. Phyllis Bedard, 966-3512.

FOR RENT

3-bedroom owner's part of early Canadian farm home. Formal d.r., fireplace in l.r. Swimming and boating at your door. $300. per month. Eileen Hudson, 966-3512, or 392-6700.

H. KEITH LIMITED, Realtor
Belleville Office
R. R. 5
Belleville, Highway 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct — 361-0789

PRIVATE — 3 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT — GARAGE

Finished rec room, view Bay of Quinte at Bayside. Lot 80 x 275. 3 years old. 9¼% mortgage.
$39,900.

392-0028

Mr19-3t

— PRIVATE SALE — 3 BEDROOM BRIARWOOD

3 minutes from Quinte Mall, aluminum siding, extra bedroom or play room and cold room storage downstairs. Sliding doors off finished family room, covered patio.
8¾% FIXED MORTGAGE

TELEPHONE 966-1584

Mr19-3t

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.

194 Front Street 968-5757

Executive Home – East Hill

This luxury home boasts many extras. Along with four bedrooms, two full bathrooms (master bedroom ensuite) it also has large centre hall leading to elegant living and dining rooms. Ground level has 2-pc. bath and family room with fireplace. Beautiful rec room with bar.

Back Split

A unique plan in a most desirable part of East Hill, this three-bedroom brick home is in excellent shape. Large lot, completed rec room and ceiling to floor fireplace with raised hearth. We have the key.

1½ - Storey

On Hastings Drive, this little beauty is priced to sell. House and grounds are in excellent condition. Separate living and dining rooms, one and a half baths and three bedrooms AND a 9½% mortgage.

Five Bedrooms

And a beautiful yard backing on a bush in east hill. Large lovely eat-in kitchen. This home is completely air-conditioned. Call now on our 24 hour answering service.

8 Acres – Oak Hills

A beautiful and scenic rolling 8 acres. A panoramic view. Just the spot for your new home. Come and see this beautiful piece of land.

PJ HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

181 Avondale Road

This Bungalow on a large well treed lo offers you a break on inflation — city living and conveniences with country taxes. Located near bus route, schools, churches and stores and priced to sell.
Call me for your appointment to see it.

136 Dundas Street East

Peggy Pace
on duty

Office — 966-5541 Home — 966-4260

NEED A BIGGER LOT?

to accommodate the house you want to build. We have a few 70' lots left in the Hope Crescent area where al services are in and paid. This area is proving to be the street of big houses. Let us price your house. We can start construction at once- however if you are in a hurry for possession, we can show you a 2,600 foot two storey that has just about everything — and then some.

EAST END NEW SUB-DIVISION

We are now taking orders for new houses in this new area North of Victoria Avenue. If you start early enough you will be in possession in time to avail yourself of the $500.00 Government grant. We will build our plan or one of your own choosing. Act fast and get the choice lots.

LOTS OF RESPONSE

is what we are getting to our offer of rural housing at only $30,900.00. The low down payment is realy bringing the customers in. A few good lots left yet.

MAURICE R. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5595

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes

Mr18-tf

Mortgage Money

Is available now, and at a reasonable rate. We can arrange a mortgage for you on this 3 bedrom brick bungalow. It has a great location, well kept inside and out, with rec room as a bonus. $34,000.00. Don't be shy give me a ring and I will be glad to help.

Trenton Duplex

$24,900.

Brick, on excellent street, income of over $300. a month, private entrances, lot 66 x 137. A great investment that can't lose.

Horse Lovers

Here is your chance. 7 acres on a paved road, 5 minutes from the city. Has 4 bdrm. Colonial home with fireplace, double garage, fenced, surveyed and many extras. Come have a look and enjoy the country view $69,500.

On Duty — BILL COOPER
962-7070 — 962-2936

Roger Gibson

PRIVATE SALE, $36,900., 3 bedroom red brick back split, 8 Patrick Street, Trenton. $26,000 mortgage available at 10%. Telephone 392-4611.

Mr20-1f

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Choose from over 38 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit . . .

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Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan

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MORTGAGES

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STARTING A BUSINESS
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The Best Deal For Home-Owners

IF you own a home or property, paid for or not, old or new, in town or country, our low cost mortgages will help you.
IF you need cash for any purpose, we can have it your hands within 48 hours and on the best possible terms.
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This service is carried out in the privacy of your own home and all details are held in the strictest confidence. We promise you courteous service, lowest payments, immediate approvals, and no obligation on your part.

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THE GREAT NORTHERN CREDIT CORP.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR

280 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Yes, and you should be anxious too, to have a look at this very nice 3 bedroom back split with separate dining room, eating area in kitchen, large carpeted living rom. The indirect lighting around the house and flower beds just goes to indicate the time and money that was spent to make this home and gardens a beauty and award winner. We are anxious to write up a deal on this one. Give us a call and you can watch spring realy come to life. The location is perfect on East Bridge Street in walking distance to the Y.M.C.A. the library and Moira Secondary School. The price is right at under $45,000.00.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

Trees in the front yard and in the back yard, this is a rare situation in the city today. Also, located conveniently to the hospital. Carpeted living room, finished recreation room. You will be surprised at the price. Make an appointment to see this one tonight.

COMMERCIAL SITE

One of the best commercial sites in Belleville on the corner of West Moira and Coleman Street. Lot size 66 ft. by 83 ft. Adjacent property can be purchased with this property. Presently rented. For further information give us a call.

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Phone 395-3262
(After 6, Thurs. and Fri.)
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1968 OLDSMOBILE 442. Telephone 477-3077 for further information. Mr18-3t

WILL accept bids over $500. on a 1968 ½-ton G.M.C. truck, as is, until March 29th. May be seen at Wooler, Telephone 397-3133. Mr18-6t

1974 VEGA coupe, excellent condition, only 7300 miles in 10 months; 4-speed transmission, radio, rustproofed. Must sell, $2600. Call 966-1366 after 6. Mr17-6t

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1968 FORD 390, sold as is, $250. Telephone 962-6712 anytime. Mr19-3t

1974 LeMANS Sport Coupe, V-8, many extras, Phone 392,3794 after 4 p.m. Mr19-3t

1968 COUGAR XR7 GT, V-8, power brakes, 4-speed, many extras. Must sell. Best offer over $800. Telephone 968-6828. Mr18-3t

1971 MAZDA rotary engine, a real preformer, all new radials, low mileage, FM radio, very good condition, certified. $1300. Call after 5, 966-3671. Mr19-3t

1968 OLDS, has radial tires, excellent condition mechanically, $750. After 5, telephone 966-3671. Mr19-3t

1972 TOYOTA Celica, best offer. Telephone after 6, 962-8251. Mr19-3t

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F15-tf

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1966 JEEP rebuilt $600., 1966 Scout with rear seat, $1200. Sears utility trailer $120.00. Phone 392-5304.

1972 BUICK Riviera G.S., 2-door hardtop sun roof, bucket seats, air-conditioned, many extras. Best offer. Call 962-1716. Mr20-6t

1969 MERCURY, power steering, power brakes, Burgundy in color, body in god condition, only 25,000 miles. Cerifed, $900. Telephone 968-6882. Mr20-6t

FACTORY rebuilt 1967 Plymouth 318 and rebuilt automatic transmission, excellent condition, best offer. 392,5937. Mr20-3t

1971 FORD ¾-ton, mechanical certificate supplied. Telephone 962-7061 after 5 p.m. for further information. Mr20-3t

1963 FORD 60 passenger school bus in running order. Body in fair condition. Asking $1000. Phone 392-3350 962-3265 or 392.3652. Mr20-3t

1970 FORD Custom 4-door, 302, p.s., p.b., automatic, undercoated, (certified), excellent condition, $1200, or best offer. 968-8676. Mr20-3t

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F19-1m

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1974 KAWASAKI 750
Low Mileage — As New
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Sales and Service
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Mr13-8m

1970 350 CC HONDA in good shape with rebuilt engine, spent $350. on engine. Asking $625.00 with 2 helmets. 962-1394. Mr20-3t

1974 C.B. 360 Honda, immaculate condition, 4,600 miles. Asking $1,150. Telephone 962-8120 for more information. Mr19-3t

1974 350 KAWASAKI trail, excellent condition, 780 miles, 962-0657. Mr19-6t

1971 HONDA 350 for parts — motor seized, but rest of bike in excellent condition. New exhaust pipes etc. after 5, 966-3671. Mr19.3t

1974 KAWASAKI 900 cc, 3300 miles. $1600. Telephone 477-2348. Mr19-3t

1971 C.B. 450 Honda, good condition, extras $1,00.00 or best offer. Phone 392-0220 after 5 p.m. for further information. Mr18-3t

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WHITE Miniature male Poodle, 4 months old with shots. Telephone 392-6362 for further information. Mr14-6t

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FOR BIRTH control information, call the County Health Unit, 968-3500. Mr17-12t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Annual spring consignment auction of good used farm machinery will be held on the parking lot at Tower's Dept. Store, Hwy. 2, West end Belleville on
SAT., MARCH 22 AT 1.00 P.M.

Cockshutt 1600, 6 cylinder diesel tractor, 65 h.p., 2100 hrs., with custom cab in ex. condition.

Case 210 back-hoe with indust. loader, good condition.

International Super C tractor with wide front end and 3-pt. hitch.

Allis-Chalmers D-15 gas tractor. M.F. 150 3 cylinder diesel tractor with front end loader, power steering; International 7' cut trail-type combine "Konskill" 32-tooth cultivator; John Deere hay crimper; Allis-Chalmers 7' cut mower.

John Deere No. 30 trail type combine, 7' cut; auger feed; Allis-Chalmers 6' cut trail type combine; Cockshutt 637 haybine, 9' cut; New Holland hay conditioner; Cunningham hay conditioner; I.H. No. 46 hay baler; New Holland No. 68 hay baler; New Holland 3 pt. hitch mower; John Deere 3-pt. hitch mower; farm hand 5-wheel hay rake; Cockshutt side-delivery rake; New Holland 1-row forage harvester; windrow pick-up for Dion Harvester; Cockshutt 2-row corn planter; Cockshutt 16-run seed drill on rubber; International C-11 17-tooth cultivator; International 21-tooth cultivator; M.F. 3-furrow 16" bottom plow; 3-pt. hitch; John Deere trail type 3-furrow, 12" bottoms; 20-blade tandem disc, 3-pt. hitch; several manure spreaders; John Deere high pressure tomato sprayer; Gehl hammer mill with bagger; circular saw for M.F. tractor, 3-pt. hitch; pressure system; approx. 6 bu. Red Clover seed; electric lawn mower; numerous items not listed. Consignments still being accepted.

Terms of sale — Cash.
Owners and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.
JOHN J. RYAN, Auctioneer
Wellington 399-2168
Mr14-20

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at Bunnett's, 2 miles west of Belleville, No 2 Highway.

Consignment auction of household furnishings including baby carriage as new and accessories; appliances, dishes, etc. Terms cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962,1801 — 962-6231
Mr18-19-20

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT BROOKS' AUCTION —
DIP AND STRIP SERVICE
412 DUNDAS W.
BELLEVILLE
SUNDAY, MARCH 23/75 AT 1 P.M.
OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS,
GUNS (attention collectors),
APPLIANCES, FURNITURE (old and modern), BOTTLES, SILVER, ETC. AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
BELONGING TO
MR. D. VANDERTOGHTOF
Trenton, Ontario

Modern bedroom sets; other beds and mattresses; extra large chrome table with 6 chairs; Simplicity automatic washer; Frigidaire auomatic washer; Inglis gas dryer; Admiral gas stove (brand new, colored); set of 5 wooden dining room chairs, set of 6 wooden maple chairs (ex. cond.) maple chest of drawers; vanity with swinging mirrors; old dresser with brass handles; oak buffet; 12 guage pump action shotgun; 4.10 guage double barrel Elfsiaan Elcobar (Ex-Stevens 38.A bolt action 4.10; double pokal with hampers, (made in Spain) barrel 4.10 Succsor De-e Guissola-ibar (Made in Spain); 5 station gun rack (all guns in above list in exceleint cond.); washstand; other chests of derwers and dressers; seat back rocker; electric mangle iron; No. of lamp tables; beautiful set of new lamps with glass and brassbase; Toro gas powered lawn mower; no. of dishes, vases, ornaments, misc.; silver candle holders; asortment of school books and other books; bottles; pots pans and many other consignments invited.

NOTE: — Items in the anique line will also be on display for future sales.

PREVIEW 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
ALL WEEK
PHIL BROOKS
Licensed Auctioneer
PHONE: 968-3983
We Also Do Sales On Location;
On Request
Mr19-4t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 29 AT 1 P.M.

5 miles North of Brighton on County Road No. 26 or 2 miles North of 401 Highway on Highway 30 to the 3rd Concession of Brighton and turn East 1 mile and South ½ mile or 5 miles west and south of Wooler, WATCH FOR SIGNS.

19 Hereford and Hereford-Holstein cows fresh or due at time of sale, 2 Hereford yearling heifers, 2 Holstein yearling heifers, Hereford yearling bull. This is an exceptionally good herd of cows. Calves sold with cows.

Massey-Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor 280 hrs., power steering differential lock, front weights, in new condition, Triple K 24 tooth cultivator (2 yrs. old), M.F. 15 run tractor seed drill (4 yrs. old), M.F. 125 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader single beater, M.F. 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, M.F. side delivery rake, John Deere 24T baler, John Deere 3-furrow 14" trip beem plow, Cockshutt No. 422 7' combine in good condition, Malco 30' bale elevator with motor, Turnco 135 bu. self unloading grain box, Martin 4-ton rubber tired wagon (new), Oteco rubber tired wagon and rack, 18' 5" grain auger with 1.5 h.p. motor, steel stoneboat, roller, tractor chains, 2 portable factory made steel hay feeders, catle dehorners, bale buncher, etc.

Lunch Available.
Reason for sale — farm is sold.
Harold Van Styke — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2673
Mr20-26.27

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES,
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, RUGS,
CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC.
AT TOM & JEAN'S RESTAURANT
In The Village of Verona
SATURDAY, MARCH 22 AT 10 A.M.

9-piece solid oak dining room suite, 3-piece chesterfield suite, walnut telephone table and chair, coffee table, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, double dresser springs and mattress, 3-piece blonde bedroom suite, springs and matress, walnut dresser and walnut double bed springs and mattress, maple baby crib and mattress, cabinet treadle sewing machine, coffee table, walnut writing desk, 6-piece maple kitchen suite, pine chest, gold shag rug about 17' x 23', braided rug and 2 small rugs, tri-light floor lamp, arm chair and footstool, TV chair and foot stool, chrome clothes rack, clothes hamper, quantity of chine and glassware, Hobart commercial dish washer, Hobart commercial mixer with chopping head (nearly new), Berkel electric meat slicer; Chrysler Airtemp air conditioner, Gibson upright deep freeze; Gibson 2-door commercial refrigerator; electric steam table, electric food unit, Frigidaire refrigerator with large freezer, Admiral refrigerator, oak office desk and chair, 3 restaurant tables and 4 chairs, steel filing cabinet, Frigidaire 30' H.D. electric range, H.D. 4-slice toaster, Silex hot plate, paper dispenser, 3 electric fans, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything sold to the highest bidder as restaurant is sold.
Terms — Cash — Lunch Available
Tom Miller — owner.
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
DIAL 386-3606
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MARCH 22nd, 10 a.m.
Preview March 21st to 7 p.m.
FRANK VAUTRIN'S
AUCTION ROOMS
3 Miles West of Kingston
On 38 Hwy.

Consisting of a large quantity of brand new furniture, bedding etc. Plus a good selection of Antiques and Collectibles.

AT 10 A.M.
Fine china including R.S. Germany, Nippon limoges, coalport etc., kerosene lamps, cobbler's bench, blanket box, quilts, harvest table, 7-pce. oak dining suite with round table, sterling silver items, ox yoke, old moulding planes, syrup jugs, crocks, grandfather clock with alarm circa 1780, washstands, chests of drawers, spool bed and many more items.

AT 1 P.M.
The balance of stock from Uptown Furniture Co. Ltd., the owners have retired after 60 years in business.

7-piece oak dining suite by Hepworth in Mediterranean style, 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite, two 2.pc. chesterfield suites, two 5-pc. dinette suites, matching 3-pc. set marble top coffee and commode tables, one corner whatnot, quantity of matresses and box springs, all sizes, 1 3-seater sofa in tangerine, Captains bed complete, odd dressers with mirrors, AM-FM Shelbourne stereo, several wall mirrors, oil paintings, wall plaques, miniature jugs and basins, quantity of end tables, walnut French Provincial, etc., smoking stands, paintings on velvet, large selection of lamps, including swag table and floor bedsteads, model ships and cars and Much much more.

Terms — Cash.
Lunch Available
Auctioneer: FRANK VAUTRIN,
Tel. Kingston 544,6302 — 542-2783
NOTE — All purchases must be removed day of sale.

AUCTION HALL

CLEARANCE AUCTION
COMPLETE CONTENTS OF
SELBY BARGAIN PALACE
Formerly Selby Cheese Factory
On Hwy. 41 in The Village of Selby
TWO AUCTION SESSIONS
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21,
6 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 9.30 A.M.
SHARP

Household furniture: appliances and antiques; large quantity of new novelties, gifts, radios, lamps etc.; arc welder; set of acetylene torches; hydraulic floor jack; kitchen cabinets; glass doors; oil furnaces; pressure system and a large quantity of other articles.

Terms — Cash.
Auctioneer — Tom Harrison Jr.,
Newburgh (613) 378-3880

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Contents Of
THE BLUE COTTAGE RESORT
via 37 Highway at the southern limits of Tweed, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
at 11.00 A.M.
MORE THAN 300 ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE COTTAGE, HOME OR RESORT OWNER.

Including electric stoves, refrigerators, propane gas stove, all space heaters, kitchen utensils, dishes, cutlery, bedding, linens, blankets, pillows, beds, springs and mattresses of assorted sizes, fold away beds, chesterfield suites, tables, chairs, bedside tables, chests of drawers, dressers, table lamps, floor lamps, end tables, coffee tables, occasional chairs, chesterfield chairs, a few antique items and much more not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The new owners are remodelling and refurnishing the complete resort and have instructed me to sell everything without reserve. All items must go regardless of price.

Lunch available — Terms Cash,
Owner — Bill Billington
C. J. "Toby" COURNYEA,
Auctioneer — Phone 478-2111
NOTE: Please assist by registering at the office in the main lodge on arriving. P.S. Dress warm.
Mr18-3t

TENDERS

The Corporation Of The
City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

SEALED tenders properly endorsed and submitted in the special envelope will be received for the purpose wil be received by the undersigned until 3.00 p.m. EST, on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, for:

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
CONTRACT NUMBER 75-1
SIDNEY STREET
RECONSTRUCTION
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

33" diameter storm sewer pipe — 305 feet.
30" diameter storm sewer pipe — 379 feet.
27" diameter storm sewer pipe — 301 feet
18" diameter storm sewer pipe — 343 feet
12" diameter storm sewer pipe — 1225 feet.
Catchbasins 29
Poured- in place manholes .. 11
Earth Excavation 9,000 cu. yd.
Concrete Curb and Gutter .. 6,375
Concrete Sidewalk .. 32,800 sq. ft.
Group III Binder Course Asphalt .... 9,000 tons
Group III Surface Course Asphalt .... 1,450 tons

TENDER forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, upon payment of a refundable deposit in the amount of $50.00 in cash or by certified cheque made payable to THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The succesful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the contract agreement.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED
D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PLEASE NOTE REVISED
FIGURES ON
CONCRETE SIDEWALK

TENDERS

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

For office alterations to County Court House, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Tender Opening No. KC-262.
Tender will be received until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on THURSDAY, April 10, 1975.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 2000, KINGSTON, Ontario, K7L-5A8.

Plans and Specifications will be on display at Quinte Construction Association, Belleville and Kingston Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley, at the above address. Telephone: (613) 544-2955.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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NOTICE

Ontario
Government Tender
GARBAGE REMOVAL
CONTRACTORS

For Garbage Removal from Prince Edward Heights Retardation Centre, PICTON, Ontario.

Tender Opening No. KC-262.

Tenders will be recived until 2.00 P.M. Local Time on THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 2000, KINGSTON, Ontario, K7L-5A8.

A bid bond in the amout of 10% of tendered price will be required as specified.

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The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Government
Services
Ontario

NOTICE

The Liquor Licence Act
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION

Licensing District No. 9

TAKE NOTICE that George Basilone of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Council Chambers, City Hall in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on Thursday the Seventeenth day of April, 1975, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the issuance of a Dining Lounge Licence, for the sale and consumption of liquor where food is available, for the following premises:
MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT
268 North Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

Any person who is resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. Ralph L. Graham, Q.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is 248½ Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 4Z9 at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED a Belleville this 14th day of March, 1975.
George Basilone,
62 Joyce Crescent,
Belleville, Ontario.
Mr20-27

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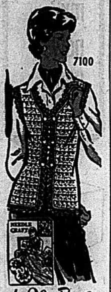

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New! Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
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Flower Crochet Book — Fashions, gifts, afghans	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book ..	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book ..	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 ..	60c
Museum Quilt Book No. 2	60c
15 Quilts for Today No. 3	60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	60c
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 ..	60c

LOCATE ROMAN WALL

LONDON (CP) — Part of a Roman wall, built about 100 AD to replace timber defences, has been uncovered in Cecil Street, Lincoln

Lawgiver Epitome of Epics

TIMNA, Israel (AP) — It is 3,200 years after Mount Sinai. Burt Lancaster has finished his portrayal of Moses, led his people to the Promised Land and delivered the law of the Lord. Things are quiet now.

The wind machines which blasted dust and cotton candy across the desert in late 1973 are gone. So are the catering trucks which dished up hot plates, sandwiches and ice-cooled lemonade to the hard-working movie folk near this drowsy desert outpost.

But in New York, CBS-TV officials are only starting to look at segments of The Lawgiver, a major TV work based on the Book of Exodus but whose trials seem drawn from the Book of Job.

CBS first announced plans for the biblical epic in April, 1973, and said The Lawgiver would appear as six one-hour dramas during the 1974-75 television season.

Filming began in September, 1973, near Elath, 10 miles south of Timna and 170 miles south of Tel Aviv. A month later, the Yom Kippur War broke out and disrupted the filming until December.

The epic, a co-production of Italy's RAI Television and Associated Television Corporation Ltd of London, wasn't finished until February, 1974.

And, a CBS spokesman said, there was post-filming difficulty, most of it in the editing process, which delayed delivery of segments of The Lawgiver until mid-February, 1975.

CBS doesn't know yet whether the $3-million spectacular will be aired this year, or whether it still will run as six separate dramas.

In December, 1973, a visitor to these historic lands inspected the work in progress and it was a sight to behold.

Nomadic Arab herdsmen from the Central Sinai had saddled up their camels, packed their meagre possessions, wives and kids and travelled for days across a forbidding landscape, past Egyptian and Israeli minefields and past old ceasefire lines to reach filmdom's promised land.

Girls in granny dresses and bearded young men from the United States, Australia and a half-dozen European countries had abandoned the coffee houses of Tel Aviv and cheap hotels in Jerusalem to live near here in caves, on beaches or in wind-blown Bedouin tents.

All came to be close to Moses—for $9.50 a day, the pay for the real and make-believe children of Israel in The Lawgiver.

It wasn't hard to find the Promised Land Road signs simply inscribed Moshe (Hebrew for Moses) pointed off the highway between Elath and Tel Aviv toward the glistening mountains of the Central Sinai.

But because of the Yom Kippur War and technical difficulties, Mount Sinai, 95 miles southwest of here, couldn't be used for the scene in which Moses receives the Ten Commandments. So mountains southwest of Timna, which resemble the original location, were used instead.

The valleys reverberated with the words of Moses—not to mention a good many four-letter ones tossed in by Lancaster when the 59-year-old star wasn't happy with the way things were going.

And sometimes things didn't go according to plan. The Italian director originally wanted to use only the real nomadic Bedouin tribesmen of the Sinai to play the multitudes involved in the Exodus. About 200 Bedouins and their camels were needed for such big biblical scenes as the orgy around the golden calf or the crossing of the Red Sea. But only about 70 showed up.

And after two weeks on the job, some of the nomads were preparing to leave, despite the good pay, because they felt hemmed in by the canyons and the discipline of the film-makers.

Those remaining quickly adapted to the temperament of temporary stars. One day they walked off the job because the catering vans hadn't arrived at the accustomed hour.

They asked for equal rights with Italian, Israeli, British and American film crews, demanding bus transportation to various film locations, leaving the camels with their wives and kids.

The film company agreed, provided the nomads would remount their camels on camera when asked to do so and hide all the plastic cups and other modern artifacts they had bought with their earnings as movie extras.

The camels used in The Lawgiver earned the same $9.50-a-day pay as the human extras.

One of these four-footed thespians, a female named Shoushou, almost was called on to make the supreme sacrifice for cinematic art.

The script called for young Moses, played by Lancaster's 27-year-old son Michael, to slaughter a camel to survive in the barren Sinai desert.

The film company paid 2,500 Israeli pounds—about $600—for Shoushou to be killed on camera. Oldtimers said it may well have been the highest price ever paid for a single Sinai camel.

Fortunately, the film's soft-hearted Italian producer, Vicenzo Labella, cancelled Shoushou's demise.

He later offered to sell the camel back to the original owner. The Bedouin offered $60 and no more.

No dice, said Labella, adding that he'd rather donate Shoushou to an Italian zoo.

Projectionists Recounts Early Days in Films

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — For hours on end Len Tyler cranked his handle steadily and Valentino leapt into the saddle to carry maidens into the deserts of Araby, Chaplin ambled through his endless duel with the ironies of life and Erik the Phantom skulked through the secret passages of the Paris Opera.

The movies were a lot different when Mr. Tyler made his debut in 1925 as projectionist at the Griffin Opera House.

Mr. Tyler, 67, is in his 19th year as projectionist at the Capitol Theatre, successor of the old Griffin, where he started at $6 a week.

When the Griffin was in its glory as the entertainment hub of Oxford County, projectors were hand-cranked and every self-respecting movie house had an eight-piece orchestra.

"You had to crank that film 66 feet a minute to keep time with the orchestra. You always got a blast from the orchestra leader if you got ahead of them."

The Griffin also ran stage shows.

"We ran stock companies in the summer," Mr. Tyler said. "They'd come in for two or three weeks and perform a different play each night.

"The Dumbells would come through. They started during the First World War, men dressed up as women. That was a popular show."

Vaudeville remained a part of the Capitol's Saturday night fare as late as 1956.

Mr. Tyler almost gave up the job the night he showed his first color movie.

"It was The Black Pirate with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. We had six breaks in the film in one reel. It was like running cardboard through the projector. It wasn't flexible enough."

The coming of sound intensified his interest, since electronics had been his hobby.

In the early films, the sound for 1,000 feet of film was contained on a giant record and problems arose when broken film had to be spliced and a corresponding amount of sound had to be deleted. A few months later the problem was solved when the sound appeared on the film.

The early nitrate film, capable of exploding with one spark brought strict safety regulations in the projection booth which are still maintained although modern film is no longer a fire hazard.

Early feature films were shorter but the program included a chapter from the latest serial, a 20-minute comedy short, trailers and a travelogue.

"We ran a lot of Fitzpatrick's travel talks," Mr. Tyler recalled. "He'd take you on a 10-minute trip to Ceylon or Burma."

In 1938 Mr. Tyler moved to the Royal Theatre, where he remained until 1956.

In the war years the Royal ran all day. There was a camp with 1,800 soldiers just outside town and the local factories were on continuous shifts, creating a need for daytime entertainment.

Mr. Tyler frowns on the off-color language and scenes that have become commonplace in today's films.

"I really believe the pendulum is going to swing the other way," he said. "People have had it up to the neck."

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, March 18th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Six Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Bob Mound — Harold Werkhoven	55.9	45
Homer and Ethel Townsend	55.2	23
Ralph Lundin — Phil Rickard	54.8	15
Sheila Boretski — Fran Lundin	53.7	11
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	53.0	9
Jerry Rabnett — Bill Renoy	51.9	

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

Boys Save Man

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Four young brothers pulled an elderly man from the cold St. John River on Tuesday afternoon, then kept it a secret from their mother, fearing they would be in hot water for playing under the Reversing Falls Bridge.

The boys, Gerald Caissie, 10, and his brothers, Douglas, 9, Robert, 8, and Barry, 6, are credited with saving the life of Clarence William Myes, 70.

Speed Drains

KOMOKA, Ont. (CP) — A law designed to reduce delay in construction of municipally-created drains applied for by farmers should be enacted by July, Lorne Henderson, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Lambton, said Wednesday.

He told members of the Middlesex Municipal Association in this community about five miles west of London that the new law means drain construction might be initiated within six months of a farmers application to the municipality.

Mr. Henderson said drain construction now can be held up for years if there are objectors.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Jacques Dubois of Welland has been named chairman of a provincial government committee to study effects of language on health service provided French-speaking Ontario residents. Dr. Dubois is a Welland coroner and former school trustee.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — By popular request this Theatre is pleased to present "American Graffiti" also "Jesus Christ Superstar". Show time 7:00 p.m. Last complete program can be seen at 9:00 p.m.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday March 21.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be tugged at from all sides today uless you limit the number of irons in the fire. Set priorities and stick to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't talk about things today unless tneyre "fait accompli" or you'll kid yourself into believing they're already done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You still have warning signals to treat your purse with respect. Buy only what's necessary today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today not to say things that will reflect poorly on you in the eyes of others. You need their respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your hunches about ideas of others are not too sharp today. Don't rely on them or you'll turn off some good friends or associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Spet. 22) You'll encounter person s with whom you have little in common at a gathering. Try to avoid them. You'll have less patience than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your interests will be in conflict with several others today. Confrontations can only be avoided if you're not too self-serving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to face tasks much too negatively today—that's why they will be extra difficult to complete with any degree of success.

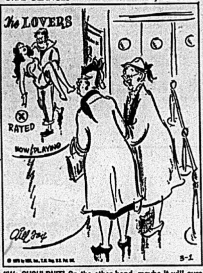
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful not to be drawn into another's complicated affair and be put in a position where you must dip into your pocket to bail her out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't be all things to all people now. If you try, you'll wind up pleasing no one, including yourself

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't tackle tasks now that you know will be too difficult to handle. Wait until you get a knowledgeable co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you gamble today, be aware of what could happen if it comes up lemons. Don't risk more than you can afford to lose.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


The LOVERS
X RATED
NOW PLAYING
Gill Fox
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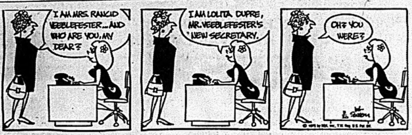
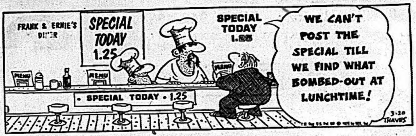
"We SHOULDN'T! On the other hand, maybe it will cure your hiccups!"

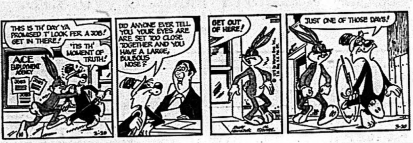
BORN LOSER


I AM MRS. RANCID VEEBLEFESTER... AND WHO ARE YOU, MY DEAR?
I AM LOLITA DUPRE, MR. VEEBLEFESTER'S NEW SECRETARY.
OH? YOU WERE?

FRANK & ERNEST


FRANK & ERNIE'S DINER
SPECIAL TODAY 1.25
MENU
SPECIAL TODAY 1.25
WE CAN'T POST THE SPECIAL TILL WE FIND WHAT BOMBED-OUT AT LUNCHTIME!
• SPECIAL TODAY • 1.25
3-20 THAVES

BUGS BUNNY


THIS IS TH' DAY YA PROMISED T' LOOK FER A JOB! GET IN THERE!
'TIS TH' MOMENT OF TRUTH!
ACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
JOBS
DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOUR EYES ARE SET TOO CLOSE TOGETHER AND YOU HAVE A LARGE, BULBOUS NOSE?
GET OUT OF HERE!
JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS!
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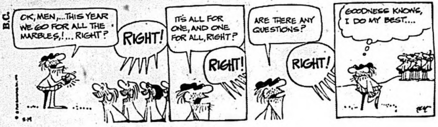
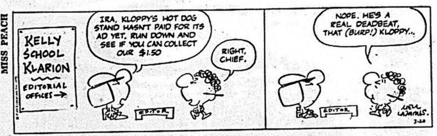
B.C.


OK, MEN,...THIS YEAR WE GO FOR ALL THE MARBLES,!... RIGHT?
RIGHT!
IT'S ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FOR ALL, RIGHT?
RIGHT!
ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
RIGHT!
GOODNESS KNOWS, I DO MY BEST....

MISS PEACH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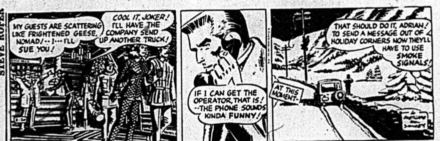
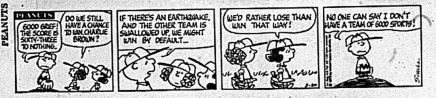
EDITORIAL OFFICES →
IRA, KLOPPY'S HOT DOG STAND HASN'T PAID FOR ITS AD YET. RUN DOWN AND SEE IF YOU CAN COLLECT OUR $1.50
RIGHT, CHIEF.
EDITOR
NOPE. HE'S A REAL DEADBEAT, THAT (BURP!) KLOPPY...
EDITOR
MELL LAZARUS.
3-20

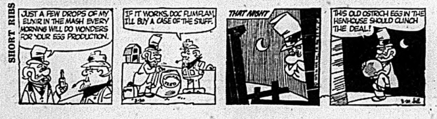
STEVE ROPER


MY GUESTS ARE SCATTERING LIKE FRIGHTENED GEESE, NOMAD! -- I--- I'LL SUE YOU!
COOL IT, JOKER! I'LL HAVE THE COMPANY SEND UP ANOTHER TRUCK!
IF I CAN GET THE OPERATOR, THAT IS! --THE PHONE SOUNDS KINDA FUNNY!
AT THIS MOMENT-
THAT SHOULD DO IT, ADRIAN! TO SEND A MESSAGE OUT OF HOLIDAY CORNERS NOW THEY'LL HAVE TO USE SMOKE SIGNALS!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
GOOD GRIEF! THE SCORE IS SIXTY-THREE TO NOTHING.
DO WE STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN, CHARLIE BROWN?
IF THERE'S AN EARTHQUAKE, AND THE OTHER TEAM IS SWALLOWED UP, WE MIGHT WIN BY DEFAULT...
WE'D RATHER LOSE THAN WIN THAT WAY!
NO ONE CAN SAY I DON'T HAVE A TEAM OF GOOD SPORTS!
3-20

SHORT RIBS


JUST A FEW DROPS OF MY ELIXIR IN THE MASH EVERY MORNING WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOUR EGG PRODUCTION.
IF IT WORKS, DOC FLIMFLAM, I'LL BUY A CASE OF THE STUFF.
THAT NIGHT
THIS OLD OSTRICH EGG IN THE HENHOUSE SHOULD CLINCH THE DEAL!

Thursday's TV Listings

- ● **Naked in the Sun (1957)** — A Seminole Indian chief fights for his people against the white man. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- ● **Zero Population Growth (1972)** — A film dealing with the issue of overpopulation. Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin star. — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11); Adam-12 (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hollywood Squares (13); Movie: World Safari (3)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Sunshine (8) Karen (6) (9); Barney Miller (13); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Karen (13); Chopper One (11) (12); Bob Crane (8)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (11) (12); Mac Davis (8; Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13); Movie: The Westerner (4); Movie: The Rat Race (3); Movie: The Lawman (10)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movin' On (8); Harry O (13); CBS Reports (4) (7) (10); Movie: Hijack (11); Movie: The Bedford Incident (12)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Kung Fu (6) Ironside (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: The Movie Maker (7) On The Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Movie: Zero Population Growth (3); Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — Movie: In The French Style (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Versailles Affair (6); Movie: The Beguiled (9); Movie: A The Beguiled (9); Movie: A

Educational TV

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 —Lilias, Yoga and You Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Assignment: The World; Uncle Smiley; Whatcha Gonna Do? Picture Book Park

10:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; Many Americans; A Matter of Fact

11:00 —Project WERC: Teaching Children With Special Needs

12:00 — Electric Company; Uncle Smiley; Inside-Out

1:00 — Assignment: The World; Watcha Gonna Do?; Children of the World

2:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre

3:00 —Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older America

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 — Inside Albany

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Israelis

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
7.35—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Grant Armstrong - CMC.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
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12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
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To Your Good Health

Reducing Weight Slow Procedure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do some people have such a hard time losing weight? I am a female, 35 years old and 100 pounds overweight. I've been on a diet for six weeks and have lost only five pounds, all during the first week. I am eating between 700 and 900 calories a day.

I had my thyroid checked three years ago and it was fine. I work every day on my feet and I'm very active. I am getting very discouraged—Mrs. P.

Don't be impatient. It took you a long while to put on the excess poundage, so, unless you are going to endanger your health with a crash diet, it is going to take a while to remove it.

In the vast majority of cases, glands, especially the thyroid, have little to do with weight gain. I keep telling my readers that obesity is quite simply a matter of overeating. It's been shown that persons who have been fat since childhood have an increased number of fat cells, and these cells are larger than normal ones. Such are the facts of the matter.

The formula for losing weight is simple, also. If you do not consume excessive calories you won't gain weight. If you cut down on them, you lose weight.

So you are on a proper course with your restricted diet. One point, though. You don't mention salt restriction. Salt promotes water retention, and dieters do tend to consume more liquids than they normally would. This sounds pretty obvious but I've known many to ignore this fact and then wonder why they weren't losing weight. Eventually, water retention becomes less of a factor as dieting progresses, and the pounds begin slipping off.

But you are right. Some people do lose faster than others, and if we knew why, we'd have the answer to a sure-fire weight-loss program. We don't.

But remember that weight loss is not a matter of steady decline, but of slips and plateaus. You lost five pounds your first week, then reached a plateau. I'll bet that by the time you read this you will have reached another plateau after your second decline. That is, if you have not given up in frustration in the meantime.

Keep at it. When you are at the weight you desire, you will find that after all the dips and declines, ups and downs, your average weight loss was something like two pounds a week.

If you can't do it alone, join one of the several weight-loss therapy groups around.

You are a young woman, and getting back into your old dress size is going to be worth all the waiting.

It does no good to scold you about having allowed yourself to put on all that extra weight. Yet, it remains a source of amazement to me why folks will let themselves get into such obesity problems when all the road signs leading to them are so clearly marked.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year I had a major operation. Steel wire was used in suturing. Will this in time come out and puncture tissues or organs?—Mrs. E.N..

Very fine steel wire is often used in suturing (stitching), especially in deep surgery where relatively large sections of tissue must be joined, or where great pressure might be exerted.

The wire is perfectly antiseptic and causes no reaction. Steel and tissue seem to get along pretty well together. Surgical techniques have developed to such a fine art that any chance of such suturing becoming loosened is virtually non-existent. Your surgeon would have removed it had he deemed it necessary.

RUNS MARCH 29

The Santa Anita Derby for three-year-olds will be run March 29.

Rain Chamber Simulates Any Shower

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — A rain chamber, which can simulate rain in intensity, drop size and velocity, has been developed by the Shirley Institute, Britain's largest independent textile research centre, to help manufacturers produce better rainwear. It will enable realistic tests to be made on complete articles of rainwear; at present laboratory shower tests are suitable only for fabric cuttings.

The chamber will simulate everything from light showers to tropical storms, using hollow needles which can vary the size of the drops. Hitherto, tests have been unable to take into account the various angles between fabric and rain that can occur in a coat.

The performance of garments in rain is influenced by such design features as the construction and positioning of the seams, pockets, buttonholes and zip fasteners, and the nature of the outer fabrics, linings and interlinings.

The cost of the project to each participating firm will be &500 ($1.150) in 1975-76 and the results will be shared among them. Elain Clulow, the Shirley Institute scientist leading the research, says overseas firms will be welcome to join the project.

Caught Big Fish

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Two Bulgarian fishermen aged 30 and 68 caught the fish of their lives when they landed a 320-pound sturgeon in the Danube River, the news agency BTA said. The roe weighed 39 pounds.

Win at Bridge

Knight turns the table on slam

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 20
♠KQJ4
♥Q95
♦K5
♣Q973

WEST
♠10862
♥743
♦Q9842
♣4

EAST
♠953
♥K2
♦J107
♣K10862

SOUTH (D)
♠A7
♥AJ1086
♦A63
♣AJ5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4♣

When Tristram de Lyonesse arrived at King Arthur's court, he was thought to be a country bumpkin. But it did not take him long to prove himself with sword, lance and shield. He became one of the two or three most feared Knights of the Round Table

It took him a trifle longer to show that he could handle himself just as well at the bridge table A few hands such as today's did the trick for him.

He sat East and as anyone can plainly see, South is cold for seven hearts with all finesses working for him. In addition to this West opened the four of clubs South played dummy's seven and Sir Tristram played the king without any apparent thought.

Declarer put on the ace and then did some thinking. That four spot might well have been fourth best of five, in which case South wanted to do anything possible to prevent a club ruff. He laid down his ace of hearts and played a second heart. Tristram took his king and proceeded to lead a club to give his partner the deadly ruff that South had tried to avoid.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You; South; hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AQ2 ♦J43 ♣K108

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. This two notrump is the one rebid you didn't want to hear but you still should show your very good spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two notrump your partner has jumped to three notrump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Can't Buy Hat

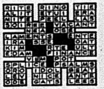
BATOCINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Tucakovic wants to buy a hat, but there is no size for his big head. Once he saw a man who appeared to have a bigger head than his own and asked him where he bought his hat. "But the man took it as an affront and called police who told me to move on and stop making fun of the man," he said.

Golden State

ACROSS
1 —— Francisco earthquake
4 Famous bowl in California
8 Marshall found —— at Sutter's Mill
12 Two wedding words
13 Rara ——
14 Grain (prefix)
15 Small bird
16 Wavering
18 Surprise suddenly
20 Sheen
21 Poetic contraction
22 Wooden pins
24 Norse deity
26 Stupefy
27 Watch pendant
30 Pasta
32 City in California
34 Hollywood critic
35 Woman adviser
36 Bitter vetch
37 Small brook
39 Writing implements
40 Vector
41 —— Angeles
42 Amusing
45 Seized
49 Counterfeit
51 Girl's name
52 Fork prong
53 Surf noise
54 Negative prefix
55 Eternity (ab.)
56 Geraint's wife
57 Golf mound

DOWN
1 Is seated
2 Mine entrance
3 Memoranda
4 Log floats
5 Ellipsoidal
6 Taciturn
7 East (Fr.)
8 Damsels
9 Hodgepodge
10 Part of a microscope
11 Canine animals
17 Christmas drink
19 Bacon skins
23 Thrush
24 One time
25 Accomplisher
26 Finch
27 Already spent (obs.)
28 Boy's name
29 Sheep cries
31 Roman cuirass
33 Roman historian
38 Multitude
40 Measure of capacity
41 Marked in lanes, as freeways
42 Quote
43 Leave out
44 Gold ——
46 Roast (Fr.)
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Copenhagener
50 Town (Cornish prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle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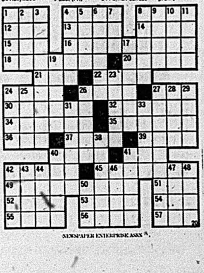
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Strike Over, But - -

Commons Debates Until Wee Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs forced the Commons to sit until 3:26 a.m. EST today debating an issue that appeared all but settled before they started—the strike by blue collar workers and the resumption of international grain shipments.

But they justified the abnormal 7½-hour overtime session on grounds that grain shipments run into snags caused by far more than the one labor dispute.

The debate, which brought little new information to light, was precipitated by John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South) who sought and won approval Wednesday afternoon for emergency consideration of the issue.

He argued that labor unrest has jeopardized Canada's reputation as a reliable grain exporter, made idle workers in related fields and caused unnecessary hardship.

The strike by 18,600 federal blue collar workers, including grain weighers and samplers, was still on when Mr. Fraser

Speaker James Jerome agreed that the issue was as important as any facing MPs and set 8 p.m. EST as the starting time for the debate.

Normally the Commons adjourns at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

When the overtime sitting began, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien rose without warning to announce that a settlement had been reached.

Liberal MPs roare dwith applause and demanded cancellation of the debate. New Democrat and Social Credit members agreed but the Conservatives said the debate should go on.

Deputy Speaker Gerald Laniel, in the chair at the time, said the debate had been ruled in order and the decision could not be changed.

Across the country, spokesmen for most grain weighers and samplers said the men would be back on the job today, despite reservations over terms of the proposed settlement.

But an official for a separate group of grain inspectors at Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Victoria, said a study session is planned today to consider the proposal.

It was not known what impact the inspectors might have on the resumption of grain movements.

But it appeared that a second labor dispute by 4,000 West Coast longshoremen likely would not interfere. Their executive has voted to accept a mediated settlement and a general vote is scheduled this weekend.

Mr. Fraser said the major danger from longshoremen is the possibility of picket lines that other dock workers might refuse to cross.

Until their settlement is ratified, the longshoremen are remaining off the job. Their gain-related tasks include hatch removal aboard grain ships, setting spouts and trimming loaded vessels.

MPs, most of them Conservatives talked far later than expected but attendance was low, at times dropping below the minimum of 20 required for a quorum.

Liberal strategists discussed the possibility at one point of formally objecting to the below-minimum attendance. But they refrained after two of their members decided to speak.

Jury Cannot Reach Verdict

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Efforts by an 11-member Ontario Supreme Court jury to reach a verdict in the murder trial of Brian and Bonnie Lee Hluska ended unsuccessfully Wednesday after three days of deliberations.

The Hluskas, both 22, were on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment following the death of their infant daughter, Brenda Lee. The four-month old daughter died in a fire which started Feb 7, 1974 at the Hluska residence near Mount Elgin.

During the six-week trial, the Crown attempted to prove that the Hluskas deliberately set the fire to their rented farmhouse to collect $1,000 insurance on the contents.

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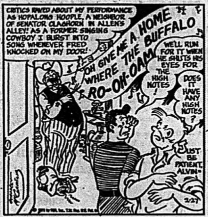
CRITICS RAVED ABOUT MY PERFORMANCE AS HOPALONG HOOPLE, A NEIGHBOR OF SENATOR CLAGHORN IN ALLEN'S ALLEY! AS A FORMER SINGING COWBOY I BURST INTO SONG WHENEVER FRED KNOCKED ON MY DOOR!
OH GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO RO-OH-OAM
WE'LL RUN FOR IT WHEN HE SHUTS HIS EYES FOR THE HIGH NOTES!
DOES IT HAVE ANY HIGH NOTES?
JUST BE PATIENT, ALVIN=
2-27

U.S. Firms May Get Dredging Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — American dredging companies are being considered as possible candidates for government business this summer because of the countrywide dredging scandal.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons public works committee Wednesday that this is one of several alternatives his department is studying. But he indicated later that the proposal bothers him as Canadian dredge crews might be affected.

The public works department study illustrates the dilemma the government faces in awarding dredging contracts this summer. The 13 companies facing criminal charges in the dredging case account for much of the industry.

Mr. Drury said his department must decide urgently what to do because contracts must be awarded soon for this summer. He said there is consultation among federal departments and agencies about the problem.

Replying to James McGrath (PC—St. John's East), Mr. Drury said that because some Canadian companies have been charged with criminal conspiracy on some contracts does not necessarily mean that the government "isn't able to get them to continue to work provided the costs are adequately controlled."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo-Cambridge) said the government should set up a Crown corporation to handle government dredging contracts. Transport Minister Jean Marchand has already indicated he thinks the idea is worth considering.

The problem with the government doing all its own dredging is that it would be saddled with idle equipment for much of the year, he said. This was uneconomic.

'Dirty Tricks' Campaign Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Scrivener (PC—Toronto St. David) says funds are being held up by the federal government as part of a "dirty tricks" campaign against the Ontario government.

"I firmly believe the Ottawa Liberals and politicians are cutting back federal financial assistance for housing to embarrass the provincial Progressive Conservative government of William Davis and to assist Liberal Robert Nixon in his campaign to become premier of Ontario," Mrs. Schrivener said Wednesday in a speech to the Concordia Club.

Mrs. Schrivener, parliamentary assistant to the minister of housing, said the use of federal power for this purpose is "cheap and disgusting, a dirty trick."

Worst of all is the exploitation of families on low incomes who are in desperate need of housing.

Congressmen Not Interested in CIA Sub Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees investigating the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) show little interest in opening full-scale inquiries into the partial recovery of a Soviet submarine from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

Public disclosure of last summer's secret operation prompted few questions about the legality of the CIA's attempts to raise the diesel-powered vessel.

Deep-sea salvage operations in search of another country's sunken vessels are acceptable under international law once the ship is given up for lost.

Meanwhile, NBC-TV said United States and British forces once recovered electronic gear from a Soviet aircraft which crashed in the North Sea and U.S. personnel recovered electronic equipment from a sunken Soviet vessel in the Sea of Japan and a nuclear weapon from a Russian airplane that crashed in the Sea of Japan.

The publicity about the Soviet submarine may have killed plans to go back for the most valuable items, believed still on the ocean floor. About one-third of the vessel was raised, but this did not include communications codes and atomic warhead missiles, military sources said.

The submarine was in four or five pieces on the ocean floor, the Washington Post says. The Post quotes one unnamed source as saying the portion of the submarine successfully recovered included part of the conning tower where the submarine's missiles were housed. It says this indicated that at least one of the nuclear missile warheads may have been salvaged.

The Soviet G-class submarine went down in 1968 in 16,000-feet of water about 70 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii, with the loss of 70 men.

The recovery operation was carried out by the Glomar Explorer, a salvage ship built for the project by billionaire Howard Hughes.

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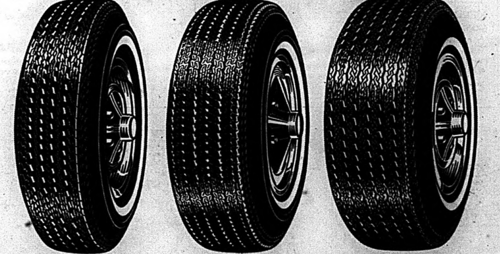
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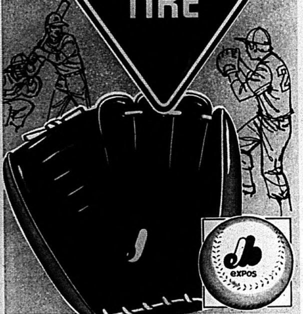

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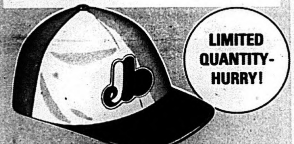

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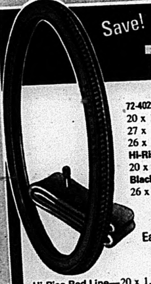

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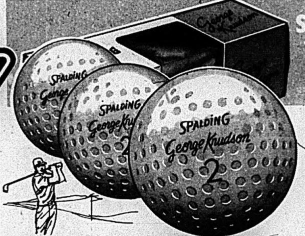

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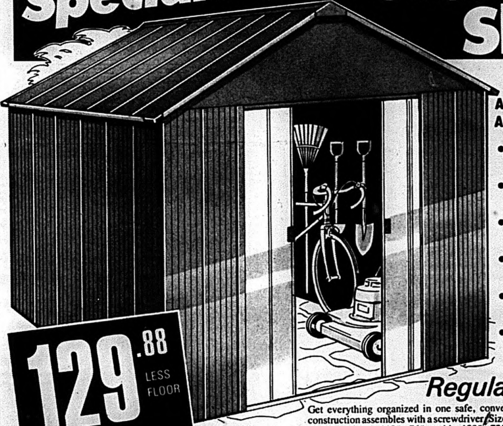

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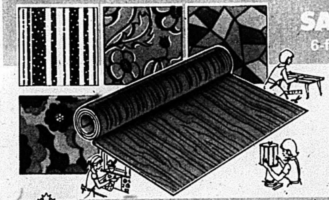

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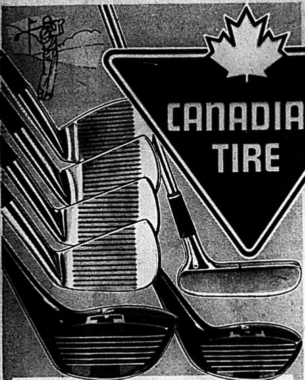

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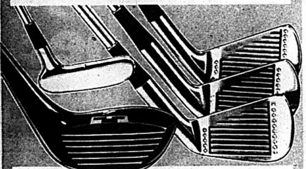

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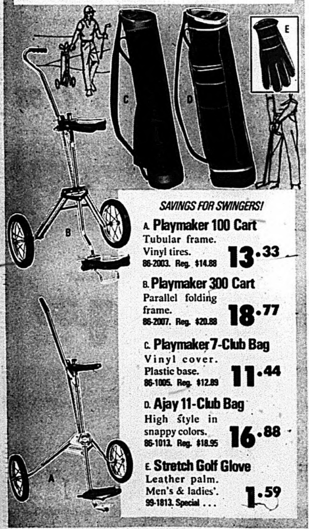

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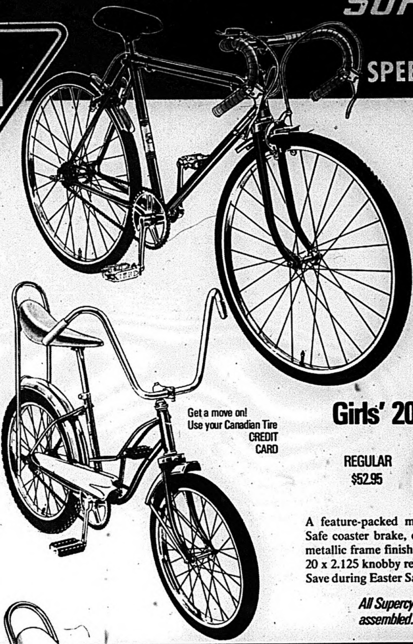

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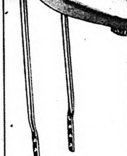

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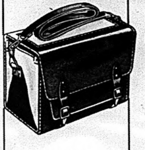

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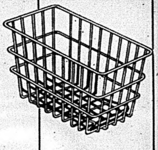

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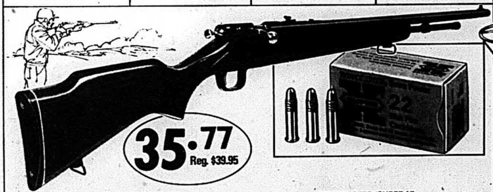

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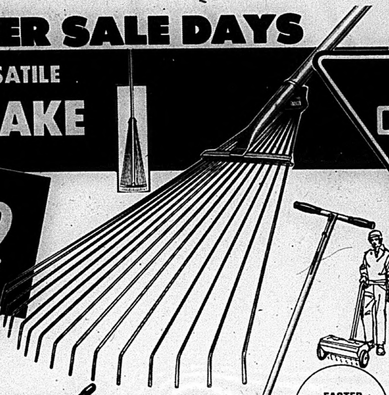

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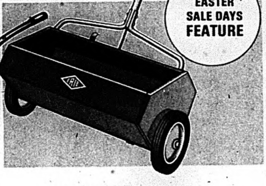

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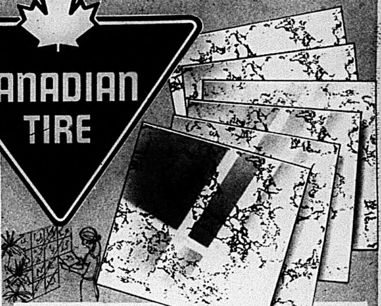

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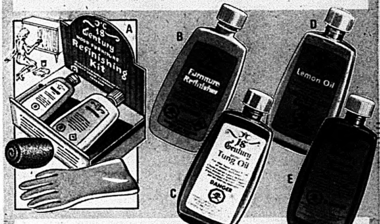

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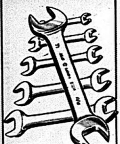

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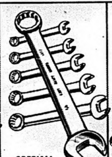

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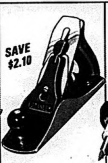

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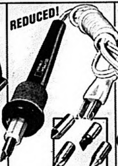

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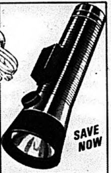

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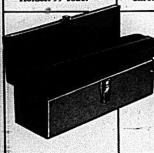

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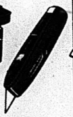

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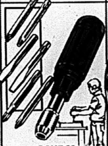

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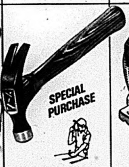

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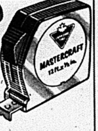

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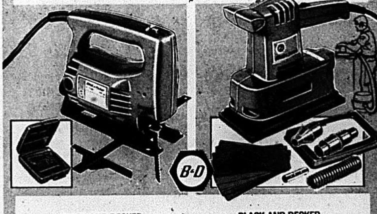

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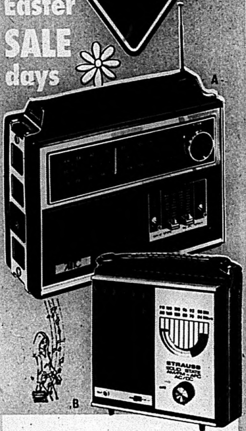

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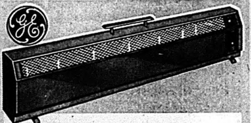

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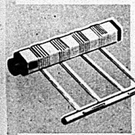

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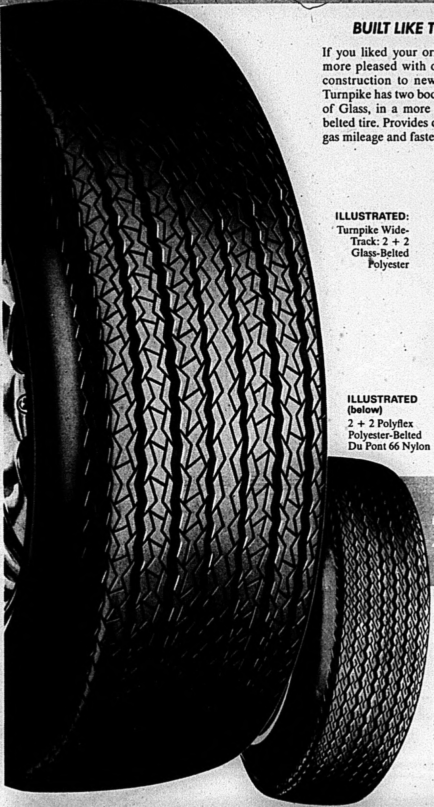

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Turnpike Wide-Track: 2 + 2 Glass-Belted Polyester

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2 + 2 Polyflex Polyester-Belted Du Pont 66 Nylon

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SIZE	2 or more EACH after discount for cash	2 or more EACH after discount for cash
600/12 WHITEWALL	22.66	20.76
A78/13 (600/13)	22.28	18.00
B78/13 (650/13)	23.70	19.43
C78/13 (700/13)	24.60	20.33
C78/14 (695/14)	25.08	—
E78/14 (735/14)	26.22	21.94
F78/14 (775/14)	27.31	23.04
F70/14 (775/14)	28.26	—
G78/14 (825/14)	28.40	24.13
G70/14 (825/14)	29.35	—
H78/14 (855/14)	30.83	26.55
560/15	21.80	—
F78/15 (775/15)	27.50	23.23
G78/15 (825/15)	29.35	25.08
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SAFETY '99' 4-PLY NYLON BLACKWALL	
SIZE Whitewall $1.43 more	2 or more EACH after discount for cash
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550/12	•14.20†
600/12 WHITEWALL	•15.91†
520/13	•17.34
600/13	16.91
B78/13 (650/13)	18.29
C78/13 (700/13)	19.24
645/14 (600/14)	18.90
695/14 (650/14)	19.38
E78/14 (735/14)	20.19
F78/14 (775/14)	21.61
G78/14 (825/14)	22.75
H78/14 (855/14)	24.18
J78/14 WHITEWALL	28.31
5.5/15 (TUBE TYPE)	•14.49†
560/15	•18.90
C78/15 (685/15)	19.90
E78/15 (735/15)	21.75
F78/15 (775/15)	21.80
G78/15 (825/15)	22.76
H78/15 (855/15)	24.51
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E78/14 (735/14)	18.29
F78/14 (775/14)	18.76
G78/14 (825/14)	19.90
H78/14 (855/14)	21.33
560/15	17.00
F78/15 (775/15)	18.95
G78/15 (825/15)	19.90
H78/15 (855/15)	21.66

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Close PSAC Vote Likely

By The Canadian Press

Results of a ratification vote on a tentative contract by 18,600 federal blue-collar workers in the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) are expected to be ready early next week.

A release from the union in Ottawa initially said Thursday results would be ready by Monday morning, but an alliance spokesman said results will be known later because some locals are not holding meetings until Monday night.

A spokesman in Ottawa said the ratification vote is expected to be close.

Most federal services affected by PSAC revolving strikes begun eb. 17 returned to normal Thursday except for export of grain from the West Coast.

Grain-handlers were on the job at some Prairie points but remained off work in Vancouver, where a strike by West Coast longshoremen begun March 1 complicated the grain-export problem.

None of the 13 million bushels piled up at Vancouver will move until longshoremen are on the job. A spokesman for strikers in Vancouver said Thursday they decided at a closed meeting to return to work Monday. spokesman for grain weighers and samplers in Vancouver, said they planned to meet tonight to decide on the proposed contract negotiated in Ottawa Wednesday.

Nestor Bropko, strike captain of PSAC Local 60 in Vancouver, said grain workers in the local are "absolutely dissatisfied with the terms of the proposed agreement."

Ninety-three empty ships Thursday awaited grain cargoes on the coast, where no wheat has been shipped since PSAC strikes started.

Chretien Planning To Prosecute

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to prosecute all blue-collar workers who went on strike illegally, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Thursday.

Despite their tentative contract settlement which treasury board, court action will proceed in all cases, he told reporters outside the Commons.

"I'm following the law as it is."

Harry Mulhall

Bridge Talk

Ald. Jean Smith was among municipal politicians who met on Bay Bridge replacement project with provincial government experts in Belleville Thursday night. Between discussions, attended by about 40 area councillors, she chats with Peter Pinfold, environmental planner with the transportation and communications ministry. For other stories see first page, second section.

Bridge Route Problem

Secrecy Shrouds Location Of Archaeological Sites

By HARRY MULHALL

Staff Reporter

Provincial government experts say they're anxious to get as much public opinion as possible on the new Bay of Quinte Highway 14 route.

So they're preparing for public discussion meetings; getting brochures ready for delivery to rural householders in the involved sector.

But there's one area they will not deliberately talk about in public.

It's archaelogical sites.

A meeting between the project study team from the transportation and communications ministry and local government politicians in Belleville Thursday night was told the reason:

Government authorities want as few people as possible tramping around such sites until they've been thoroughly evaluated or explored.

After the meeting Peter Pinfold ministry environmental planner said there are a number of sites — Indian burial grounds or habitats — in the area under study for a new across-the-Bay traffic link.

Some already are known; others just suspected.

But the study group has instructions from the natural resources ministry not to reveal the whereabouts of such sites so they won't be spoiled before archaeologists have a chance to probe them.

Meanwhile, some 3,000 brochures on the route study now underway to locate a satisfactory site for the new traffic route are being prepared. These will be delivered to country householders in the study area — reaching from Point Anne to CFB Trenton.

They will prepare the public for open discussions where ministry officials can be quizzed on the project.

Schedule of the public meetings: April 8 — Loyalist College; April 9 Ameliasburgh township hall. Both sessions will be staged at similar times in afternoon and evening — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Weather

Synopsis: Following sunny weather in the day, general cloudiness and occasional rain is expected to hit southern Ontario today, the first day of spring. Partial clearing is expected for Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35 (2c)	20 (-7c)
One Year Ago	28 (-2c)	21 (-6c)

Today's Chuckle

A woman commented to her neighbor: "I just can't get used to seeing a beard and a ponytail on the same head."

School Costs Ceiling Raised

Staff and CP

Hastings educators are reacting with "guarded optimism" over Thursday's announcement by education minister Thomas Wells that the province is raising educational spending ceilings.

The education minister said the spending ceilings will be raised by $50 a pupil so that revised ceilings are $926 an elementary school pupil and $1,441 a secondary school pupil.

He also warned in the legislature that the government will not accept "exorbitant and unreasonable" salary demands on the part of the teachers.

Jean Hutchison, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education, said today "it looks good now but we have to wait and see what grant structures will come down in April."

She agreed an additional $50 per pupil would help but she also said previous spending ceiling increases have resulted in little actual funds for spending.

Acting director of education L.F. Reid said today "we are happy to see they (the ministry) have retained the ceilings." Mr. Reid said this ensures a degree of equality of educational opportunity for smaller boards across Ontario.

He also said the increase will mean about $1.1 million additional expenditure ceiling fo Hastings county. It is expected if ceilings are increased then the province will increase grants.

Mr. Reid said about 70 per cent of the additional ceiling would be grants and about 30 per cent would have to be raised by local taxes.

Revised ceilings could cost Ontario taxpayers up to $20 million extra, most of it going toward secondary school spending costs.

Mr. Wells said that last October's announced 13-per-cent increase was, in the best judgment of the government, adequate to cope with inflation.

"Today, however, school boards find themselves faced with new realities brought about by continuing inflation," he told the legislature. ..

"Increasing costs of such essential items as heating fuel, light maintenance, paper and classroom supplies have continued to squeeze board budgets even more than anticipated."

Mr. Wells said the adjusted education spending ceilings are fair and reasonable.

"There is not a school board in the province that should not have funds at its disposal to maintain the present quality of education, and at the same time to bargain with their teachers towards settlements that are fair, equitable and reasonable," he said.

The education minister added that teachers are entitled to fair and reasonable salaries which reflect increases in inflation, and should have the right to bargain for improved compensation and working conditions.

"But to withdraw services to support demands that are, by any standard, exorbitant and unreasonable, is grossly unfair to students, and to taxpayers who pay 100 per cent of the costs of operating the schools," he said.

Mr. Wells also cautioned that the government strongly believes that reason and restraint in wage increases are absolutely necessary today.

"We believe that all employees—those in the public sector and those in the private sector as well—must be reasonable in their wage demands."

News Briefs

Rent Curbs Sought

TORONTO (CP) — City council decided Thursday to ask the provincial government for powers to restrict rent increases to five per cent a year. The rent-control plan would allow higher increases if landlords proved they needed it to cover increased expenses.

Tourists Frightened Away

LISBON (AP) — A deluge of cancellations from foreigners fearful over Portugal's political situation is threatening the country's tourist industry, hotel operators say.

Doctors' Strike Ended

NEW YORK (AP) — Physicians who went on strike at 22 private and city-operated hospitals here returned to work today, ending the first strike by doctors in the United States.

Sinai Agreement Near

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger returned from Egypt today with four major elements of a Sinai agreement close to being settled, United States officials said. Still unresolved, however, was the principal issue of how far Israel will pull back and whether it will give up the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis oil field.

Runaway MP Arrested

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian police have arrested John Stonehouse, the runaway member of the British Parliament who had vanished in Florida. He was picked up today on a British warrant listing 15 charges under the forgeries and theft act. A police spokesman said the charges involved two sums of money, $100,800 and $1,900.

'Hit-man' Phones Paper

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Sun says in a copyright story that it received a phone call from a man who said he was a professional gangland "hit-man" from Los Angeles given a $50,000 contract by a man in Montreal to kill federal Labor Minister John Munro. The Sun says the man said the contract was being "dropped" because the middleman had reduced the fee to $25,000. He said he was authorized to tell his story to The Sun for $500 to reclaim expenses.

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Meeting with Richardson Sought

Trenton Mayor Fearful Supply Unit Will Leave

By AL ZABAS

Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick wants a meeting with Defence Minister James Richardson before any action is taken that he fears will "for all practical purposes" close AMDU at CFB Trenton.

The loss of the Air Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU) which employs 430 people would have a serious economic impact on the area says the mayor.

In a February letter to the minister Mayor Patrick says he has learned several sections of AMDU are to be moved out of CFB Trenton to Cold Lake Alberta and to Ottawa and Montreal.

A defene department spokesman in Ottawa Thursday dismissed the mayor's contention as mere speculation.

He said a study of armed forces supply units of which AMDU here is one is now underway and may have given rise to numerous rumors.

People, said the spokesman, speculate on the nature of the recommendations the study will make.

In Mayor Patrick's letter which became available this week he strongly urges the defence minister to reveal the contents of the study to the town and allow comment.

Relocation of any units at AMDU he says "will undoubtedly reduce the numbers of the AMDU personnel to such an extent that for all practical purposes it will have to be considered closed".

Many of the 70 civilians and 360 military staff have families in Trenton and their loss as residents would have an economic impact, says Mayor Patrick.

He said Thursday "we want them (the defence ministry) to know that we wouldn't want it to happen."

His fears stem from newspaper reports that led him to believe AMDU would be "pulled out".

The study of AMDU here was first announced by Col. W. G. Doupe in November 1974. At that time, he said all unit commanders have been requested to review and assess their operations and place each on a priority list.

"If it turns out that because of inflation the department can't live within its budgets and additional dollars aren't forthcoming . . . then some defence activities will have to be dropped," Col. Doupe indicated.

Acting AMDU commander, Lt.-Col. Frank Harvey-Smith said Thursday the study at the base is now complete, and is part of an over all across Canada study.

He said that "no decision has been made to restructure or move it (AMDU) but it is an alternative".

Some recommendations have been made to Ottawa, but mainly AMDU staff looked at the impact of options presented originally by the defence department.

Lt.-Col. Harvey-Smith declined to reveal study contents. He added that any move by AMDU would take years to implement and would require new facilities elsewhere.

In Ottawa, the defence department spokesman said the study report is due later this spring. However, before any proposals from it are drafted for federal Cabinet presentation, local municipalities will be given the opportunity to comment on any possible change in status at AMDU.

In the event of any closure, the department follows a policy that provides "that the community be advised before anyone else".

South Vietnam Troops Lose Base on Saigon Approaches

Refugees

A wounded South Vietnamese refugee mother carries her child at Tuy Hoa after being evacuated with other refugees by helicopter from the central highlands. (AP Photo)

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government lost another district capital in the central highlands today and one of the bases guarding the outer western approaches to Saigon.

The government threw more than 1,000 paratroopers into the defence of its capital, rushing them to positions within 10 miles of the city on the western flanks. The reinforcements were flown in from the northern provinces around Hue which President Nguyen Van Thieu is abandoning.

Sharp fighting was reported south of Hue, the former imperial capital on the north coast. Field reports said about 80 per cent of the city's 200,000 people had fled south toward Da Nang, 40 miles down the coast.

Military sources said the district capital of Kien Duc, in the lower central highlands, was lost after a 500-round artillery barrage and an infantry assault. The fall of the town threatened to cost the government the entire province of Quang Duc.

The Saigon government already has written off four provinces in the highlands—Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac and Phu Bon—plus Quang Tri and Thua Thien in the north and Phuoc Long end Binh Long, north of Saigon.

Government forces have abandoned all this territory except Hue and Thua Thien, and they are in the process of pulling out of there.

In the Saigon region, tank-led North Vietnamese forces drove a militia force from the Duc Hue base camp near the Cambodian border 30 miles northwest of the capital.

Why Wait for Spring?

Winter weather doesn't bother Eric Winter, 52, of Brantford — he sunbathes most of the year. Since he has sunbathed in temperatures as low as five degrees above zero, this week's temperatures in southern Ontario must have felt like summer to Mr. Winter. His circular snow wall serves as a windbreak. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

CLARKE, Reginald W. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, March 19, 1975, in his 68th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke. Beloved husband of Lillian Goodwill. Dear father of Brian Clarke, Oshawa, Gregory Clarke of Nova Scotia and Catherine. Dear brother of Ernest Clarke, Belleville and Miss Ethel Clarke, R.N. of Guelph, Ontario. Predeceased by brother George.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held on Saturday, March 22, 1975 at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to Christ Church or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Memorial Service this Friday evening at 730 p.m. for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Mr20-21

COPELAND — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 20, 1975, Mrs. Florence Copeland, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Copeland Dear mother of Bert of Toronto and step-mother of Margaret, Fuller, Ontario. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. Predeceased by step-sons Charles and Bruce Copeland and sister Effa (Mrs. Ross Bovay) and brother Fred Lake.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 22. Time of service to be announced.

Mr21-21

LOUGH, Stewart W. — Of R.R. 3, (Avonlough Road), at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 21, 1975, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lough. Beloved husband of Beatrice W. Whitfield. Dear father of Robert and daughter-in-law Cathy Lough of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Stewart, Roger and Scott. Dear brother of Ada (Mrs. John Bonter) of Marmora, Grace (Mrs. James Auckland) of Belleville. Predeceased by brothers Arnold, George, Howard, Frank and Marshall.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Visitation from Sat. afternoon. Funeral arrangements to be made.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

Mr21-21

TUGWOOD, Sheri Ann — At her residence, 174 Mill Street, Deseronto, Wednesday, March 19, 1975, in her 4th month. Infant daughter of Dennis Tugwood and Patricia Claus. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tugwood and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Claus, both of Deseronto. Great granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Tugwood and the late Harry Tugwood, Mrs. May Leween and the late Hilton Leween of R.R. 1 Deseronto, Mrs. Ada Claus and he late Stafford Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rion of Oakville, Ontario.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Services will be held on Friday, March 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment All Saints Cemetery.

Mr20-21

Museum Musical Display Features Quinte Artifacts

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The new Instruments and Music display which opened this week at the Hastings County Museum has a distinctive Quinte area flavor.

The exhibit is describbed in a release from the Hastings County Historical Society as "a medley of artifacts, instruments, photos and memorabilia of the musical background of this area".

Appropriately, the opening was heralded by an afternoon concert perfomed by the Eastern Ontario Violin Quartet through the co-operation of the Belleville Federation of Musicians Local 357 AF of M and courtesy ofe the Music Performance Trust Fund.

And quartet members are all local residents — Marion Stratton, Stephen Choma and Joachim Reimann of Belleville and William Grant of Stirling.

Highlight of the display is a violin handmade locally in 1968 by Ed. Schlievert, a Belleville railroader who died two years ago.

The instrument collecton also contains reproductions of the important violin makers of Germany and Italy. The oldest piece is a violin from the 1730s made in Germany.

Among the exhibits, which bring on a touch of nostalgia, are artifacts and documents of such former groups as The Kilties Band of The Gordon Highlanders in Belleville, the Belleville Philharmonic Society and Griffins Opera House in Belleville, originally the Carman Opera House, erected in 1883.

The Kilties were organized in 1900 by T. P. J. Power and became world-famous. There is a copy of an advertisement on view which outlines their endorsation of Conn musical instruments.

A philharmonic society concert program for March 17, 1904, is included, as well as a poster reproduction from the former R. A. Becket, Bookseller and Stationer, of Front St., in Belleville.

An interesting piece of sheet music displays a local attempt to compose the national anthem. It is entitled God Bless Canada with words by Effie Chapman James, music by George Moffat James and published and distributed by The James Texts of Belleville.

Oshawa College Band Makes First City Visit

By EUGENE LANG

A large audience Thursday evening at Centennial Secondary School heard the Kingsway College Concert Band in its initial appearance in this city.

The band under the able direction of Miss Joanne Klassen is made up of 50 young players from the college in Oshawa which is owned and operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Canada. Belleville was the first stop on their current Eastern Canadian tour.

After a ceremonious opening Trumpet Fanfare by C.P.E. Bach the band performed the well-known Finlandia by Jean Sibelius. The group had the balance between their various choirs to impart into such music as this a colorful rendition which they did but certain passages were too mechanical and stilted needing more curve of phrase than the angular jig-saw blocking that we heard.

All numbers following this were of sacred intent featurings elected groups from the ensemble proper. Listeners were treated to a trombone trio a trumpet trio a saxophone quartet and a clarinet trio all of these giving good exemplifications of their musical abilities. The young conductor not only is the baton wielder but appeared as piano accompanist a member of the sax quartet and played a flute solo of sweet sounds in tranquil vein. Golden tones emanated from the French Horn as another young musician soloed on this difficult instrument. Also mention must be made of the baritone solo and the young female vocalist who sang with religious intent not to forget the male singer that accompanied himself on the guitar.

The band has a lot of promise and is made up of some fine young musicians as exhibited by their playing. Although the printed program listed some numbers that would have shown the band to advantage it was drastically changed last evening and little chance was had to hear them except in hymns and slow songs of religiosity. This could be done in future concerts to give the program more movement and life.

The principal speaker of the evening was Pastor Frank McMiller of the local Seventh Day Adventist Church which was the sponsoring organization. Pastor McMiller mentioned that all proceeds of the concert were to be given to the Canadian Bible Society's local chapter. Rev. T. Rex Norman of the Quinte District of the Society spoke for a few moments as to the projects and aims of the society.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Officers and Members of Branch No. 99 Royal Canadian Legion and the Duke of Edinburgh Unit No. 201, A.N.A.F., are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Comrade Reginald W. Clarke at Thompsons Funeral Chapel at 7.30 p.m., Friday, March 21st.

William Ford, President A.N.A.F.
Jerry Downs, President No. 99, Legion.

DEATHS

THOMAS, Mary Elizabeth — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 19, 1975. Mary Elizabeth Thomas, age 86 years, of Edward Street Manor. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of England and dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Stirling.

Miss Thomas is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, from Friday 2 p.m. Service on Saturday, March 22 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault.

Mr20-21

ROCHON, Tony — At Scarborough General Hospital on Wednesday, March 19, 1975, Tony Rochon, 63 Seminole Ave., Scarborough, Ontario. Beloved husband of Olga Rochon. Dear father of Donna and Alice, at home. Dear son of Roger and Reta Rochon and dear son-in-law of Mary and Steve Mikoluk, in his 25th year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services in Tweed Pentecostal Church on Sat., March 22 at 2 p.m. Pastor Paul Willoughby officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

WALLIS, Norma — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening, March 19th, 1975. Norma Tweedie, aged 79 years. Beloved wife of the late W. Wesley Wallis of R.R. 3, Frankford. Dear mother of Irene (Mrs E. Peck), R.R. 3, Trenton, Helen (Mrs. Earl Rose) and Jack, both of R.R. 3 Frankford and Lorne of Peterborough. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Sister of Viola (Mrs. S. Woods) and Margaret (Mrs. J. Ball), both of Hamilton.

Friends may call at the Jones and Rowe Funeral Home, Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. Thursday). Funeral service in the Chapel Saturday, March 22nd at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Frankford Cemetery Vault.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Trinity Anglican Church Memorial Fund or Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

Mr20-21

Moonlighting Employees Concern Picton Official

PICTON — Picton town councillor Russell Aleaxander refuses to "name names" but he is annoyed by town employees who hold second jobs in addition to their regular work.

At Thursday's special meeting of council he asked town solicitor Jack Ward for his observations.

Mr. Ward termed the situation "moonlighting" commenting that council is responsible for deciding its own policy in the matter.

He stressed the secondary employment cannot be stopped unless it interferes with the town employee's reulgar job efficiency.

The lawyer added that the Public Utilities Commission was confronted by a problem of this sort with one employee and the moonlighting was interfering with his regular work. When asked to stop the secondary job he terminated his employment with the PUC.

Picton mayor Donald King suggested such incidents should be dealt with on an individual basis but noted unless councillor Alexander provided council with names no investigations could be made.

Councillor Alexander moved that the town should be the sole employer of all its employees but later withdrew his motion after several councillors and the town solicitor indicated it was too strong and too broad.

Town solicitor Jack Ward agreed to draft a motion for presentation at the next council session that will stress carefully that the employees' prime responsibility is to the town.

Councillor Alexander observed: "I can't see it when the town employs a man and pays the shot and he works for the man down the street who doesn't pay him as much and is not the one who pays his unemployment."

Free Skating at Rink

The Kinsmen Club is once again sponsoring free skating for students on their winter break. Skating will take place at Dick Ellis Rink on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Last Chance?

Thursday, one day before spring officially arrived, students of Paudash Elementary School spent the day enjoying a carnival on ice. The students, who all came in costume, participated in an all-day fun fest of races, skating, broomball and a hot dog lunch.

Hastings Teachers in Toronto To Discuss Course Selection

The annual Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSF) begins today in Toronto with four area teachers representing the Hastings Division.

Judie Carty, OSSTF president for Hastings Division, said this year's delegation will not submit any resolutions. The Hastings Division, which is part of District 19, represents about 500 secondary school teachers.

Mrs. Carty, a teacher at Centennial Secondary School, said the Hastings delegation will vote on several key issues affecting OSSTF policy. OSSTF represents 34,000 secondary school teachers across the province.

She said delegates will vote on a controversial policy which if implemented would establish a minimum core of compulsory subjects and regional exams.

The report, initiated at last year's assembly, says there is a concern across the province about the standard of education. Mrs. Carty said the delegation is still discussing their reaction to this resolution.

The ministry of education requires each secondary school to take English and Canadian Studies in Grades 9 and 10.

County secondary schools now offer students "package programs" which normally include English, Math and Canadian Studies. Secondary schools set their own exams. Up to 1967 the ministry required all Grade 13 students to write provincial exams.

Mrs. Carty said other issues will include OSSTF membership, dues, principal's membership in the OSSTF and whether or not local divisions should subsidize political action.

Other OSSTF members from this area attending the four-day conference are Ralph Gorcey, from Marmora Secondary School, Gerry Daca, from Trenton Secondary School and Dave Brazeau, from Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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Newsmaker

Concert Planned

Bridge St. United Church Choir will present Brahms' Requiem under the direction of Robert H. Reid on Tuesday, April 8 at 8:15 at the church. Organist is S. Alec Gordon. Soloists are Hazelanne Reid, soprano, and William Perry, baritone. There will be an orchestra. Tickets are $3 and are available at the church office, from choir members and at Leslie's Shoe Store, or call 962-2828.

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No Betting Planned For Country Race Track

PICTON — The direcorate of the Prince Edward Agricultrual Society today issued a release clarifying recent statements that a parimutual racetrack eventually will be built at fairgrounds here.

The track was mentioned by county council's representative to the agriculture society North Marysburg deputy reeve Kenneth Hicks during debate on the recent community swimming pool.

Horse racing with parimutuel betting has never been planned or even discussed by fair board members, says a statement issued by the directorate of the 400-member agriculture society.

As part of a long range program to improve the county fairgrounds as a recreation centre and park, the society named a committee to investigate the possibility of buying four acres of land adjacent to the fairgrounds with the idea of locating the track entirely at the north end of the grounds. The track now used must be crossed by pedestrians going from the main gate, the arena, the curling club, and three softball diamonds, all located in the infield.

About 15 harness rasing horses are being trained on the track creating an additional hazard.

The society is not only interested in staging the county fair but in developing the grounds for multi-recreational purposes. The society owns the arena, the curling club and the lighted soft ball diamond — all operated by organized groups for the benefit of the public the release states.

Prince Edward County councillors, members of the agricultural society and the swimming pool committee will meet Saturday at the fairgrounds to discuss installation of a pool there.

County council this week moved that the pool should be located at the site of the ball diamond at the fairgrounds provided the site meets the approval of the society.

Taylor Fears Big Hike Coming in Hydro Rates

TRENTON — Town utility commissioners expressed fears Thursday that Trenton may face a 20- to 25-per cent increase in the cost of bulk power next year.

The fears stem from statements by Ontario Hydro chairman R. B. Taylor, who recently said increases for 1976 can be expected to be considerably higher than those in 1975.

In January this year, Ontario Hydro raised its wholesale price for power by 12.4 per cent. The higher cost to the PUC will be passed on to the Trenton power consumer in the form of a possible eight to 10 per cent increase.

Higher costs will be passed on in 1976, but it's not yet known what they will be.

PUC chairman Jim MacDonald said he wouldn't be surprised if it's in the 20- to 25-per cent neighborhood: "All we know for sure is that it's going up."

Trenton will know what price jump it'll face in April when Hydro presents its cost proposal to the Ontario Energy Board. Any rate increase finally approved will come into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Town consumers, who already face a rate increase this year on August 1, will see another jump in their bills the same date in 1976.

The 1975 increase to consumers has yet to be approved by Hydro. When it is, the rate will reflect not only the increase in the cost of power to the PUC this year, but also the expected jump in 1976.

Trenton's utilities commission carries the cost of Jan. 1 increases for seven months before it increases its rates Aug. 1 to town consumers to cover those increased bulk power costs.

District at a Glance

Salary Boost Opposed

PICTON — Picton town councillor Russell Alexander Thursday refused to vote for recommended salary increases for town employees, declaring that the raises unfairly ranged from four to 25 per cent.

He was the only member of council to oppose the suggested increases.

Foreman of the town works department Carl McConnell received a proposed 12 per cent raise from $10,025 to $11,229 a year. Leonard Jones, a public works employee received a recommended four per cent increase from $6,510 to $6,750. Raises of 25 per cent were recommended for recreation director Richard Hall, now receiving $8,200 a year and P. Gifford of the recreation department who is now paid $4,680.

Authority to Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will hold a full Authority meeting Wednesday March 26 at the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area recreation and education centre.

Reports of current projects and chairmen's reports are included on the agenda.

OPP Short of Staff

MADOC — The Ontario Provincial Police detachment here will be short two officers until appointments are made. Constable Bill Young has resigned to take a job with the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Barrie and Cpl. Ralph Lawrenson has been transferred to the Kitchener detachment.

Homes to be Built

TWEED — Clarke T. Rollins Hastings MPP has announced construction should begin this month on 20 additional geared-to-income rental units for senior citizens in the village. Ontario Housing Corporation now is conducting a survey to determine the need for an additional 40 similar units in Tweed.

Cemetery Board Named

TWEED — At the annual meeting of the Victoria Cemetery board Stewart McConnell was named chairman of the board succeeding the late Gilbert Cotton. Other officers appointed were Archie Sinclair Jr. secretary-treasurer and Lorne Holmes. Trustees are David Morton Merritt Metcalfe Raymond Cotton and Harold Varty. Honorary trustees are Roy Hall and Archie Sinclair Sr.

Carrying Place Guides

Carrying Place Girl Guides attended Murray Township Council meeting this week as part of their citizenship training. The girls got first hand knowledge of at least one type of civic function when Gladys Bodding, seated at end of table, appealed to council for a roadway to be fixed up leading to a new home she and her husband, Henry own.

Ill Health Forces Picton Reeve to Quit

PICTON — Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright has resigned from office because of ill health.

"I feel I can no longer continue my work on council," he stated in a letter read by Picton mayor Donald King during a special council session Thursday night.

Council accepted the letter of resignation with regret.

Reeve Cronkwright initially was elected as a councillor and became deputy-reeve in 1973 at the death of Picton mayor H. J. McFarland. He succeeded reeve of Picton James Bird, who moved up to fill the mayor's seat.

In the 1974 municipal elections, Reeve Cronkwright sought re-election against former Picton reeve Albert Piroth and was successful in his bid for office.

He became ill shortly after the new council term began and was unable to attend recent council sessions.

Council moved Thursday night to declare the reeve's seat vacant and to take the required action to fill it.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson pointed out the vacancy must be filled by a member of council.

A special meeting may be called to make the appointment or it can be included on a regular council meeting agenda.

Deputy - reeve Richardson commented on reeve Cronkwright's resignation noting that he had been ill for a number of months but his health had improved before the recent municipal elections, permitting him to seek re-election.

"This must be a [illegible]ment for him," he added.

"I have [illegible]ly. It hasn't been the same. He could be countted on for opinions," he observed.

ROSS CRONKWRIGHT

Petition to Establish Need for Street Lights

WOOLER — Residents of Roseland Acres in Murray Township will be petitioned to see if they want street lighting. The move follows two homes being broken into.

Clare Dainard appeared before Murray Council this week to discuss the matter.

There are 80 properties in says it would install 30 light fixtures. Clerk Ken Rose figured the average cost per household would be $18.

Council decided that the majority necessary to approve light installation on Roseland streets would be the same as a liquor vote, which is a 66 per cent majority.

Clerk Rose told Mr. Dainard he would draft a petition and send it to him. Property owners only can sign it, tenants are prohibited, council said. It was noted that neighboring Princess Acres was a different matter since wiring there is underground.

In other business, Murray council announced it has received the deed to Mount Carmel School. Therefore, council is going to spend some money to make it into a better community centre.

Council plans on having a wall ripped out to make one big utility room, and will install a kitchen at one end of the building. Exits will be provided to comply with LCBO regulations so permits can be obtained for functions.

It was decided to leave the three blackboards since they would be valuable if Loyalist extension courses or some similar activities were planned.

Building Begins On New Units

BANCROFT — North Hastings senior citizens are one step closer to having their own housing centre following the start of construction of the 88 units in Bancroft this week.

The units which are located on Station St. on the old arena site are being constructed by Taro Properties Ltd. of St. Catherines under the direction of the Ontario Housing Corp.

Total cost of the project will be approximately $1.5 million including the purchase price of the land from the village of Bancroft.

Trenton Offering Free Trees to Residents

TRENTON — The town parks board is giving away 300 trees this spring in what it hopes is a shrewd move to end the destruction of young trees it once planted on town boulevards.

Homeowners can simply ask the parks board to plant a tree on their front lawn, away from overhead wires, sewer and other obstructions. The householder need only dig the hole — the parks board crews do the rest — plant, the tree, and provide the top soil and fertilizer.

Sharon Gandaur, assistant recreation director, said Thursday the aim of the new program is to stem the tide of vandalism on trees planted in town-owned boulevards.

"When a tree is along the boulevar, children come along and snap it off," she said. "If it was up on a person's property, they might stop and think."

The death rates has been high, but she could not give a precise figure of damage of previous years. Last year, between 200 and 250 trees were planted on town-owned property.

Response to the program, first publicized less than two weeks ago, has been good. Over 100 requests for trees — Red, Norway, and Silver maples, Locust, Flowering Crab, and Mountain Ash — have been received at Trenton Community Gardens.

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Students in the Middle

The heading on the letter to the editor of the Ottawa Journal read: "Real Tragedy: Some Students May Not Return".

Parent Graeme Fraser includes in his comments on the current Ottawa teachers' strike: "I know of some parents who have been struggling to keep their kids in school, but with the example they are now getting from their responsible professional teachers, I'm not sure I want to be around my Canada in another generation or so."

There is a genuine problem here. In Toronto secondary schools there was a 24 per cent dropout rate last year, meaning that one in four students who began high school failed to graduate.

It would be unfair to blame the Toronto situation on teaching labor problems, but such issues as the current Ottawa strike certainly don't make a student's life any easier.

What seems to bother most people about the traumatic labor-management troubles we are experiencing is not so much how much anyone is paid, as how much more they want to be paid than they were in their last contract.

Few would disagree that an Ottawa high school teacher of the highest category with 11 years' service should earn $22,000 in 1975 (the Ottawa Board of Education offer).

What disturbs many is that this increase would be $5,600 more than the same teacher earned last year.

Some don't earn a full year's pay as great as that raise.

It's these 30 per cent, 40 per cent, and yes — now from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers — 70 per cent wage demands that upset the inflation-conscious among us.

When people who sort or deliver mail start asking around $8 an hour for that somewhat less than overpowering bit of mental manipulation, it's time we — as some have suggested — farm the postal service out to private industry, where it could be put on a paying basis at far less cost to the taxpayer.

One of these days, someone is just going to have to sit down and say a prime minister should be paid more than a plumber, or a university dean deserves a higher salary than a hockey player.

But that's a decision for all the people to make, and some may have to be prepared to make sacrifices.

With the Tory defeat in the last federal election largely blamed on their wage and price control platform, the chances of the former happening are about as good as those of a snowball surviving some of these mild March days.

Objectives

Now that the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs has seen fit to breathe new life into the Citizens' Bureau in the form of a $12,000 grant, it would be nice to hear of a specific project to which the directors might devote this princely sum.

Since its inception in 1972, the Citizens' Bureau has been a vague ombudsman-like entity, purporting to stand up for "the little guy", conjuring up visions of men with big "CBs" on their chests holding off wicked landlords while Little Nell could scrape together the rent money.

The bureau has, in fact, been of great service to a number of Quinte individuals, and has to its credit the publication of a booklet designed for the unwary consumer entitled "Dollars and Sense."

More of this type of activity should be forthcoming, and, 50,000 federal treasury dollars after its inception, the Citizens' Bureau should be thinking in terms of positive objectives, not of being a glorified complaint department.

Women in Uniform

If clothes make the man, as the saying goes, what about women — and especially women in uniform?

Consider the plight of women traffic wardens in London, England. A leading designer has said the clothes they wear "are monstrous and shriek of aggression." They must be, for haven't at least two of their number been assaulted or threatened by irate motorists?

In one case a driver rammed an unwanted ticket down a lady warden's throat, while in another a broken bottle was wielded menacingly. The inference is that these uniforms — rather shapeless and, horrors, including a peaked hat — are bad news.

Leaving the London wardens to find a remedy for this situation, what about the RCMP's new women's corps? Well, if the Canadian girls find themselves dealing with obstreperous citizens, it will not be because of their uniforms. Of course, you never know, but to judge from pictures, including those on the front cover of the current issue of Weekend, the girls look very nice.

Whether makeup is permitted is another thing, but if the magazine cover is any criterion, it would appear their faces are innocent of so much as a trace of lipstick.

Regulations perhaps, but what matter. They are a good-looking group of girls, these first graduates from the Mounties' rigorous training program. Canadians may be proud of them, as they are of the RCMP as a whole. They represent not only one of the world's finest police units, but something uniquely Canadian.

Beer and Returnables

There have been two break-ins within a week at the Station Street Brewer's Retail outlet.

One might say, with tongue in cheek, that with the price of a case of 24 having just hit the $7 plateau, one might expect more of the same.

What is of a more serious concern about Ontario beer-drinkers is the 67.9 million bottles they didn't return last year.

Many of them end up adorning our roadsides or bobbing in some of our most scenic lakes.

The province took a step in the right direction by raising the value of beer bottle returns to five from two cents.

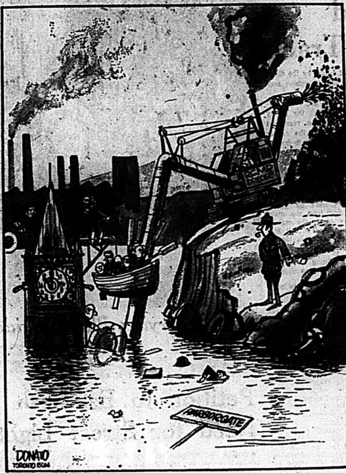
And Premier Davis got an idea what conservationists think about non-returnable containers when he was presented with a token protest of 5,000 nickels, representative of what could have been realized by the return of that many soft drink bottles.

In an age when everything costs more money, how can we justify throwing more things away?

Letters

Readers are reminded that handwritten signatures are required on letters to the editor. We have one from "A Grateful Citizen," without benefit of signature, but will pass on its message anyway.

The letter expresses appreciation of Trenton high school's fine performance of The Boy Friend and makes a suggestion for future performances: that the stage and facilities generally might be improved.



Auditor-General Fingers Ad Scene

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There were odors, as usual in recent years, in the auditor's report which was made public the other day.

Tales of loose spending and other items of maladministration which titillate the public and the reporters who, in turn, like to titillate the public.

Actually there were far fewer odors in this year's report than there have been in those of the last few years.

In fact the reporters were saying "ugh." There was nothing much they could really get their meat-hungry hands into.

What they finally did pick on, and a subject to which Auditor Norman Scott gave exceptional attention, was something on which they should have known better.

This was the fact that the government had spent more than 3.2 million in the fiscal year on advertising "without tender."

This was ridiculous because the simple fact is that there is no practical, or even possible, way in which advertising contracts can be "tendered."

Advertising agencies receive their revenue in commission from the media in which they place the product.

This is standard.

There is no legitimate way in which they can undercut prices.

The procedure in getting bids on advertising is to call for "proposals."

And the basis of judgment on these proposals must be on quality. Who can do the best job?

This is a simple fact of life that any newspaper man and, really any auditor should know.

And to criticize a government for not calling for "tenders" is ignorant.

If it doesn't call for "proposals," yes it is acting arbitrarily.

But "tenders?" No!

Tenders can be called on films, of course. Also on publications printing

Though in each case the quality judgment must enter.

But on "advertising," no.

There is a gradual change occurring in the advertising industry in that it is beginning to switch to a fee basis.

This might allow some room for tendering, though the quality standard would still be important.

But this basis hasn't entered Canada to any extent as yet. And lacking it there is absolutely no way you can "tender" on advertising.

Ottawa's Lopsided Priorities

Aid Bill Is Up by $200 Million to $933 Million

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The basic old age pension in Canada in April inches up from $120.06 to $123.42.

And just last month, Canada's foreign aid bill soared $200 million from $733 million to $933 million.

The figures, those for the old age pension as reported by the Department of National Health and Welfare, and those for foreign aid as accounted for by the Canadian International Development Agency, are official.

They are down in black and white in the current Treasury Board Estimates.

"It makes you wonder," lamented New Democratic House Leader Stanley Knowles, who in his 35 years on and around Parliament Hill very probably has done more than any other MP to plead and assist the cause of pensioners, "about the government's priorities."

It makes you wonder even more when you bear in mind the indecent haste with which Director Paul Gerin-Lajoie of CIDA and his staff of 985 foreign aiders recently scurried to get rid of the $117 million they had somehow failed to spend of their budget last year.

They had to dump it fast — in India, Africa, and other parts of the Third World — so they could argue for an increase in their $733 million Treasury Board allotment.

They managed to do it — shovelling out an unwanted and embarrassing $117 million surplus in an international giveaway can't be the toughest task in all the world — for they got their increase.

It was that extra $200 million that took their budget from $733 million to $933 million.

Niger got a piece of the action. So did Senegal, and other former French colonies in western equatorial Africa.

A $117 million-in-a-rush to round out the $733 million budgeted so CDA could claim $200 million more for a $933 million program to help people, as former Saskatchewan Conservative MP Jack McIntosh not long ago said, "who don't know us, will never meet us, and because we're giving them a handout will probably hate our guts."

Jack Mcntosh thought of foreign aid like the late Tallulah Bankhead regarded charity, when she said of a former friend suddenly turned hostile: "Why should she be so nasty to me when I've never done anything nice for her?"

So Paul Gerin-Lajoie and his 985 aides got their $200 million more for a total $933 million.

And the old age pensioners get their $3.36 to make it a basic monthly $123.42.

The priorities wouldn't look so out of whack — presupposing you believe that charity should begin at home — if all those foreign aid millions were being spent wisely.

But what's wise about lending millions through CDA to Algeria at a token three or four percent when the Algerians are the hard-noses in the Arab oil cartel blackmailing the industrial world, including Canada, in the great ripoff by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)?

Foreign aid is being funnelled out into 68 countries around the world by the free-wheeling dreamers at CDA to such places as Zaire.

Free-wheeling and dreamers, because if help for poverty-stricken African states is the name of the CDA game, Zaire hardly qualifies.

For it was able to afford presenting a diamond worth $100,000 as a token of affection, a few years ago, to Mrs. Hubert Humphrey.

Ask about the CDA program and they give you an earful about the "focus on man," and the "quest for economic and social justice," not to mention "humanitarian support for liberation movements" which, former External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp conceded, freed local money for guns and ammo for revolutionaries, terrorists and guerrilas in their undeclared wars on the legally elected governments of southern African states.

Any "focus on man," Stanley Knowles has said, might be more usefully taken closer to home with the old age pensioners.

And they could do with a little of that "social and economic justice," that CDA is providing with its $933 million for strangers in strange lands.

The rationale for foreign aid is that is builds goodwill and future business opportunities. But history is replete with benefactors getting kicked in the teeth whenever it suits a beneficiary's mood and purpose.

The Handling of Bereavement

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The first financial decision that must be made by or on behalf of a widow is usually the choice of funeral arrangements.

Because of the emotional stress of the time it can be a difficult choice—although it need not be.

Not all funeral directors, certainly, are as venal as they have been depicted by their critics. A good funeral director will try to see that funeral arrangements are kept within the widow's means.

This is one matter that can easily be taken care of in advance, of course—although relatively few families overcome their natural reluctance to face such a task before it is forced upon them.

But there is much to be said for advance planning—consulting a number of funeral directors, choosing a sympathetic one, deciding on a price range, providing for payment, and having all details put into writing.

The major items of expense are the funeral directors' charges, the coffin, the purchase of a cemetery plot, the cost of opening the plot for interment and then closing it, the burial vault and the marker.

The purchase of a cemetery plot, like the choice of a funeral director, ought to be decided upon well in advance. Cemeteries tend to run out of space as time passes, and costs have been increasing faster than the inflation rate in many parts of Canada.

Purchasers should determine whether the upkeep of the cemetery plot is included in the purchase price, or is to be paid for periodically. The plot-ownership document should also be examined carefully for regulations about markers, before any decision is made to order one.

At the time of the funeral, the funeral director will take over such tasks as notifying the cemetery to open the grave at an agreed time, and will help with the selection of pall-bearers, the writing of newspaper obituary notices, and the disposal of flowers after the interment.

Here are other steps that usually need to be taken by the widow or those aiding her, as listed in a recent publication of the federal department of corporate and consumer affairs:

—Decide on time and place of funeral service.

—List the names of close relatives, friends and associates to be notified by telephone.

—Prepare a list of distant persons to be notified and by what means.

—If desired, decide on an appropriate memorial to which gifts may be made.

—Delegate a responsible person to handle visitors and telephone calls, keep a careful record of them, and prepare a list of persons to receive appropriate acknowledgements.

—Arrange for attention to routine tasks such as child care, meal preparation, housecleaning, and providing hospitality for visiting relatives.

Many of the funeral arrangements require an outlay of funds—some large, some small. To the fullest extent possible, these expenses should be provided for well in advance when decisions can be made without stress or tension.

(Second of a series of three articles.)

LETTERS

Needs of Animal Care

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

City Council's discussion regarding the Ontario Humane Society undermines my confidence in their capability and our city manager's figures lack sound business sense.

To suggest that we could duplicate or even come near to duplicating the society's services using the figures put forward by our city manager is little short of laughable.

Some of us will recall a similar decision made by a previous city council, much to our regret.

On this occasion, our city bus service was run by a private enterprise who requested a $10,000 p.a. subsidy. City council refused and undertook to run their service themselves, then promptly, lost approximately $45,000 the first year. This year the deficit is in the neighbourhood of $275,000. (These figures could be subject to correction but to the best of my recollection are as published in The Intelligencer).

Past performance suggests that once again, we are going to have to pay for a foolish costly blunder.

If, of course, we are not going to care for the animals in the same manner as the Humane Society, and in fact are going to surrender the animals for research after a minimal retention, then at least let the citizens of Belleville know.

We may be humane and businesslike and not approve.

BUSINESSLIKE BUT HUMANE.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1955.

Mayor Ross Burtt of Trenton, announced this morning that work on the town's sewage disposal plant will begin this year. He stated that the first phase of the program will likely cost $500,000. Completion of the plant is expected to go a long way towards elimination of raw sewage in the Trenton river below No. 1 dam.

The Board of Directors of the Corby Public Library pared $2,000 from 1955 estimates Friday night and approved a budget of $23,823. Committees were formed to investigate the possibility of establishing a cumulative sick leave program for library staff and to investigate ways and means of bringing the library basement into service.

30 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1945.

Singing together only since the first of the year, members of the Belleville Collegiate octet have been invited to appear at a sponsored concert in Massey Hall, Toronto. The boys have been trained by George N. Maybee. Members of the octet are Don Beavis, Gordon and Bill Bankier, Kaye Martin, Bud Kavanagh, Don Freeman, Gordon Watkins and Jim Rose.

From Point Traverse: John Foster Dulles, the world's highest paid lawyer and owner of Main Duck Island, off here, will attend the San Francisco conference next month. Mr. Dulles goes to the Main Ducks every April to watch the northward flight of the birds.

40 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1935.

The heaviest gale of the season which reached a velocity of 45 m.p.h for short periods on Sunday last, left a trail of wreckage and damage behind. Firemen answered three calls on Sunday and one on Saturday. Fortunately, the calls were for minor alarms. Firemen remained alerted throughout the storm in case of some major outbreak.

At the last session of city council it was decided that only bread baked in Belleville could be used to fill food vouchers given to relief recipients.

50 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1925.

A special committee of five has been appointed to do spade work on securing of sketch plans and in visiting existing schools, toward the planning of the building of a Belleville Collegiate Institute on the central site now occupied by the Belleville High School. The members of the committee are Trustees Ackerman, Jones, Cook, McGie and Elliott.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 21, 1975

Twenty Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to jail terms up to 10 years 13 years ago today—in 1962—for terrorist activities in British Columbia.

1801—The British defeated the French at Alexandria, Egypt.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And he saw them toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them: and about the fourth watch of the night he cometh unto them, walking upon the sea... " Mark 6:48

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CP News Roundup

John Munro Is Guarded

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP said Thursday they have been taking "certain security precautions" since receiving a report of a threat on the life of Labor Minister John Munro about a week ago.

Supt. Marcel Sais, head of the RCMP division here says investigations have not uncovered any evidence of a threat but the precautions are continuing.

"Over a week ago the RCMP received information about a possible threat on the life of Mr. Munro.

"So far our investigation has failed to produce any concrete evidence of such a threat. However we are still taking certain security precautions."

Rhodes Unhappy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is still unhappy with terms of the federal government's Railway Relocation Act, passed nearly a year ago.

At a meeting of the provincial - municipal liaison committee Thursday, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, told municipal leaders he remains disenchanted with the act.

Talk with Doctors

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said between government representatives and the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) on proposed doctors' fee schedules. He was replying in the legislature to opposition suggestions that the OMA had declared fees would be increased unilaterally. He said OMA representatives were discussing proposals in a favorable atmosphere.

Check Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras promised Thursday to check on a man who says he is capable of "deprogramming individuals from various religious beliefs.

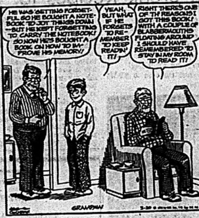
He agreed to do so after Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellington-Grey - Dufferin - Waterloo cited an incident involving Debbie Dudgeon, 21, of Orangeville, Ont.

Less Produced

OTTAWA (CP) — Volume of production by the economy for domestic markets declined again in January, dropping to the level of late 1973, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Production of durable goods—such as cars and home appliances—was down five per cent, the largest one-month drop since September, 1970.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


HE WAS GETTING FORGETFUL SO HE BOUGHT A NOTEBOOK TO JOT THINGS DOWN —BUT HE KEPT FORGETTING TO CARRY THE NOTEBOOK! SO NOW HE'S BOUGHT A BOOK ON HOW TO IMPROVE HIS MEMORY!
YEAH, BUT WHAT IF HE FORGETS TO REMEMBER TO KEEP READIN' IT!
RIGHT THERE'S ONE OF TH' REASONS I GOT THIS BOOK! WITH A COUPLE OF BLABBERMOUTHS FLOATING AROUND I SHOULD HAVE REMEMBERED TO STAY IN MY ROOM TO READ IT!
GRAMPAW
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Mediator Named

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Thursday that Owen Shime, a Toronto lawyer, has been named mediator in the strike by 1,600 Ottawa public secondary school teachers.

Motion Defeated

OTTAWA (CP) — A non-confidence motion which, among other things, censured the Liberal government for ignoring Social Credit economic policy, was supported Thursday night by two Progressive Conservative MPs.

John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and Frank Oberle (Prince George-Peace River) joined eight Social Credit members in supporting the motion which was defeated 177 to 10.

CBC Apologizes

TORONTO (CP) — CBC Radio apologized Thursday night for March 19 newscasts which said that federal Finance Minister John Turner had been mentioned by the RCMP in a report dealing with an investigation in 1970.

"We would like to make it clear that CBC News did not wish to imply that there was any illegality or impropriety on the part of Mr. Turner," CBC Radio said in its 6 p.m. EST newscast.

Seek Outside Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro will have to look to lending markets outside Canada to finance an estimated $24-billion expansion program in the next seven years, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

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Crafty Ways for Kids To Keep Entertained

By ISABEL HUGGAN
and
FLORENCE WATSON

With any luck the coming spring school vacation will be a week of sunny skies and balmy weather so that children can spend the week outdoors.

But don't plan on it!

Spring weather is remarkably uncertain, and you should prepare for at least two or three "indoor only" days.

Here are a number of suggestions for activities suitable for young children who need a little guidance to keep both busy and happy.

Parental assistance may be necessary at the beginning of any of these projects, but once under way the children should need no supervision.

The projects are designed to give the kids something to show for their efforts, something useful, or pretty, or edible.

EASTER BUNNY BOX

This bunny box makes a great container for candy eggs and chocolate goodies on Easter morning.

First, find a shoe box. Cover the lid with white paper, using either glue or staples or tape. Then cover the rest of the box, on the sides and the bottom.

Use some heavier white paper (so that the ears will stand up) to cut out long ovals with a little flap on the end for fastening on the end of the box. Use heavy pink paper to cut out centre of the ears, and for front paws and hind feet. These four pieces should have an extra "flap" at the end for fastening on the sides of the box.

Cut out two fringed curved pieces of dark paper for eyelashes and a triangle of pink paper that can be folded to make a pert little nose.

Paste the pink strips in the centre of the ears, and fasten them to the box. Fold both the pink paper front paws and hind feet around the edge of the box, so that they stick out at the front (as in the photo), and fasten them securely. Use a large cotton puff for a tail, fasten it on with glue on the back of the box. Paste on the eyes and nose, and your bunny box is done.

This same method can be adapted for other animal characters. Out of brown paper and orange and yellow yarn, Lovey the Lion can take shape. Grey or black or striped paper and broom straws will make a cat — along with yarn for the tail, of course.

PAPIER MACHE ART

Creating objects coated with papier mache is an easy and satisfying task for children. You can buy commercially prepared clay (mixed with water for use) at a local hobby store. It costs $1.75 for one pound but it goes a long way, according to Florence Watson, papier mache artist and teacher.

Or, you can make your own. Parental assistance will likely be needed here. This "recipe" makes eight ounces, and can be easily doubled or tripled to make more.

Tear newspaper or magazine paper in ½ inch squares, until you have four cups of ripped paper. Soak overnight in water.

The next day, add two tbsp. of wallpaper paste and one heaping tbsp. of white glue, and put the whole mixture in a blender or in a bowl with an electric mixer. After it has been thoroughly blended, put the pulp through a strainer, and press the liquid out of it.

Mix this with two tbsp. wallpaper paste and one tbsp. white glue. A drop or two of linseed oil will make the "clay" more smooth.

It is now ready for use.

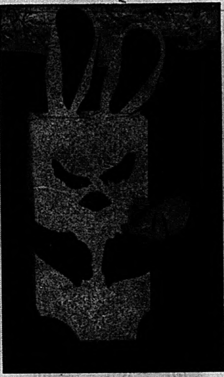
This clay can be applied to objects, to make wall plaques, figurines, puppets and vases.

Here's a method for making the head of a hand puppet. All in all, the whole process will take two, or possibly three, days.

Blow up a round balloon about half way, and tie off the end tightly. Fasten it to a cardboard paper towel inside roll, so that there's a base to hold.

Apply a thin layer of petroleum jelly to the balloon. Apply strips of paper (about one inch wide and six inches long) to the balloon, using ordinary wallpaper paste mixed to a thick consistency. Apply two layers of paper strips to cover the balloon completely, and let dry overnight.

The next day shape a face for the puppet with aluminum foil, using small pieces crumpled into shapes for the nose, ears, eyebrow "overhang" and chin. Attach these features with heavy tape or masking tape. Coat the entire face and head with gesso, an acrylic polymer emulsion available at a hobby store.



Easter bunny box and a pretty paper tulip

Gesso dries very quickly, so any spills should be wiped up immediately. Brushes should be washed out immediately, and old clothes should be worn so that stains won't matter.

When the gesso is dry, the head can be painted with ordinary poster paint. Eyes can be painted on, or can be made from buttons, beads, or cardboard.

With Easter only a week away, children may want to make a "Humpty Dumpty" character, or an Easter rabbit. (Ears can be fashioned from paper-coated wire, attached with tape to the balloon once its paper covering has hardened.

Papier mache elf, and household craft supplies

CRAFT CLAY

For young children, an older brother or sister or parent will have to help prepare this homemade clay mix. Once it's made, this clay is an ideal material for making jewellery, or a pretty Easter centrepiece of chicks and bunnies.

Mix one cup corn starch with two cups of baking soda (a one-pound box) and add one cup of water (possibly a little more). Cook this in a small saucepan over medium heat, stirring all the time, until it has thickened to a dough-like substance.

Turn out on a pastry board, and let it cool a little, and knead it slightly. Cover with a damp cloth until cool, and then use for molding. Keep unused portion wrapped in aluminum foil to keep it moist and pliable. For larger items, you may need a double batch of clay.

This clay can be applied to heavy cardboard to make plaques, can be rolled into beads and then threaded on a thin plastic straw to dry before being painted and shellacked. A thin layer of petroleum jelly on the straw prevents the beads from sticking.

BUNNY CENTREPIECE

You will need a small soft drink bottle, heavy white cardboard, tissue paper, masking tape, pipe cleaners, pink felt or paper, ribbon, spring flowers (real or plastic) and a cotton puff.

Wrap crushed strips of white tissue paper around the bottle and secure it with masking tape. Use enough tissue to form the contours of the head and body.

Roll out craft clay and cut it into strips two inches wide. Apply it to the bottle, molding the shape of a rabbit as you do so. Don't cover the top of the bottle with the clay.

Cut long ovals from the white cardboard for ears, and paste pink paper or felt strips down the centre. Stick these ears into the clay before it dries, near the mouth of the bottle.

Cut three pipe cleaners in half, and stick them into the clay on the cheeks of the rabbit for whiskers.

Let the bottle dry. Paint it white with poster paint or gesso, and then paint on a pink nose and little blue eyes. You can paint flowers all over the rabbit if you like.

Carefully place a few flowers in the mouth of the bottle. If they are real, first put water in the bottle, using a small funnel so that none drips on the rabbit.

Place eggs and candies around the rabbit in the centre of the table.

Simple Spring Break Recipes for Young Cooks

Youngsters like nothing better than an afternoon snack. If they're old enough to work safely in the kitchen, they might like to try these simple recipes for a rainy day treat.

RAISIN COOKIES

one cup margarine, softened
1½ cups sugar
one cup seedless raisins
1½ cups flour
one tsp. baking soda
2½ cups rolled oats (quick cooking, but not instant)

Preheat the oven to 350-375 degrees.

Cream the margarine in a large bowl. Add the sugar slowly, until the mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in the raisins. Mix the flour and baking soda together and sift into a bowl of oats. Transfer this dry mixture to the first bowl, mixing the batter every so often.

Use (clean) hands to mix the cookie dough thoroughly, and to roll it into one-inch-balls. Place these on a greased cookie sheet — at least one inch apart — and bake in the oven for about 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Let them cool a little before you try them.

CRANBERRY TEA

32 ozs. cranberry juice
one quart water
one cinnamon stick
one-third cup honey
a few whole cloves
one tbsp. instant lemon tea mix OR one tbsp. lemon juice

Heat in a sauce pan and serve in mugs with a slice of orange or lemon.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

OUR WORLD OF WORDS

"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them." — Adlai Stevenson.

* * *

A grandmother told us the other day her youngest grandson aged five said, when he was ready to go home:

"Well, Granny, I've got to split . . . !"

She said: "It made me think. I know I'm old fashioned, but what is happening to our language?"

Her concern is a valid one. One might say it is an international one. Several years ago, while my husband and I were holidaying on the Island of Majorca, the following, written by Stella Pugh, appeared in the Majorca Daily Bulletin, and read in part:

"Examining some of many words and expressions used today in modern jargon, though the spelling is the same, how different their newer meanings have become from their true definitions in the English language dictionary.

Do you remember the days when a spade was a spade and DIG was what you did with it?

Perhaps you are not SWITCHED ON and only remember this phrase as applicable to lights and other electrical equipment which if should be the case, makes you a SQUARE and doesn't mean in this sense the geometrical form either!

Remember when BREAD was the nostalgic lump of dough that mother baked and came out of an oven and not from a mint, whereas CHICKEN was poultry and POT was the vessel it was cooked in?

HIGH meant the opposite to low, GRASS was the green fields of the English countryside, while COOL described the temperature.

FIX was something you got yourself into or were able to mend or repair and NEAT meant tidy and methodical at all times.

SPEED was fast motion and CAMP, a site where one lived temporarily outdoors, usually under canvas. In those days ROCK was a stone and ROLL was a bun. CAT, one of our first kindergarten words rhymed with the mat it sat on ... POP the first word in the last line of the nursery rhyme taught us how the weasel went ... Just what have they done to our words?

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson

Anderson — Ketcheson

Gail Ann Ketcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketcheson of RR 1, Foxboro, became the bride of Ronald James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Aylmer, in a service February 22 at Emmanuel United Church in Foxboro.

Rev. Abel Parsons performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore an empire-waisted gown of crepe maracaine jersey which flowed into a long cathedral train. Three tiny buttons accented the bodice and white rabbit fur trimmed the mandarin collar and cuffs A four-tier fingertip veil edged with daisy lace fell from a fur headpiece entwined with seed pearls. She carried orange roses and trailing ivy.

Barbara Murray was Matron of honor in a forest green crushed velvet gown with an empire waist and mandarin collar She carried a large yellow mum and three orange roses tied with a yellow bow.

Sheila Ketcheson, the bride's aunt and Cheryl Latchford, the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids, and Sharon and Louri Ketcheson, the bride's sisters were junior bridesmaids. All the attendants were dressed the same as the matron of honor.

The bride's sister Corrine Ketcheson was flower girl in a gown like the other attendants, but carried a white fur muff decorated with orange roses. The bride's brother Wayne Ketcheson was ring bearer.

The groom's best man was Robert Cooke and his ushers were his brothers Robert and Ray Anderson.

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Evening — will commence on Monday, April 7th, 1975, for 10 weeks at Prince Charles School at 8:00 p.m.

Morning — Every Thursday, commencing April 3rd, 1975 at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., for 10 weeks.

INTERMEDIATE CLASSES:

Morning — will be held every Wednesday, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., beginning April 2nd, 1975, for 10 weeks.

Evening — Class will be held every Monday, beginning April 7th, 1975, at 6:30 p.m., at Prince Charles School.

ADVANCED CLASSES

Morning — will be held at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., every Tuesday, commencing April 1st, 1975, for 10 weeks.

Evening — Every Thursday, commencing April 3, 1975, at Sir Winston Churchill School from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., for 10 weeks.

FEES: City Taxpayers - $10.00
Children - $2.00
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INSTRUCTOR: Mary Moore

QUILTING

A course in quilting design, how to make patterns, piece work and stitchery. Course to commence April 7th, and every Monday for 6 weeks, at Queen Victoria School from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $12.00 INSTRUCTOR: Sheila Turnbull

AFTERNOON OILS

Instruction in oil painting will be given every Monday for 10 weeks, beginning April 7th, 1975, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $15.00 INSTRUCTOR: B. Whelan

MACRAME

Instruction in Macrame will be given every Tuesday, at Queen Victoria School for six weeks, beginning April 8th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $5.00 INSTRUCTOR: Dorothy Geen

WINEMAKING

A basic Winemaking Course will cover modern technology and use of latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to begin April 11th, for 5 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Gordon Davies

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS

A basic course in gymnastics for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years old will be given at Queen Victoria School for 10 weeks, beginning April 4th, for ½ hour, between 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Younger children in first class.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $2.00 INSTRUCTORS: Holly White
Mary Geen

CHILDREN'S CERAMICS

A six-week course in Children's Ceramics will be held for beginners from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at Queen Victoria School, beginning April 12th.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $6.00 INSTRUCTORS:
Audrey Davies
Wayne Becker

CREATIVE STITCHERY

Children's Stitchery — Instruction in Creative Stitchery will commence on Saturday, April 5th, for 6 weeks, at the Recreation Centre from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Beginner Stitchery — Instruction will commence on Tuesday, April 1st, for 10 weeks at Queen Elizabeth School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Advanced Stitchery — Instruction will commence on Wednesday, April 2nd, 1975, for 10 weeks at Recreation Centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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Adults - $10.00
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INSTRUCTOR: P. Merit

LEATHER

Beginner Instruction in Leather will be held at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School every Wednesday, beginning April 9th, for 6 weeks, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: $10.00 for City Taxpayers INSTRUCTOR:
Stephen Seimenci

Please register at Belleville Recreation-Arena Department, 270 Pinnacle Street.

Initial registration will be accepted from tax payers and/or their dependents of the City of Belleville, for the first three days of registration on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning Wednesday, March 19th, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Secondary registration will be accepted respecting non taxpayers and/or their dependents on a first-come first-served basis, beginning Monday, March 24th, 1975. Non taxpayers, in addition to the registration fee, will be assessed a surcharge of 25% of the registration fee.

For further information, 'phone Recreation-Arena Department — 962-1403.

People and Events

ROSLIN WI

The March meeting of Roslin Women's Institute took place in the United Church hall recently, with guests present from Tweed-Chapman Bethel-Zion and Plainfield, welcomed by President Dorothy Sills.

Pat Isaac was in charge of the program, during which a paper titled "Book are the key to wisdom's treasures" was read by Margaret Emmons.

Brooks Allen of Lonsdale gave an illustrated talk about his trip to Alaska last August. He showed slides taken on the coast of British Columbia, and in far northern settlements such as Inuvik. Such various scenes as Indian dances, mountain ranges and lush flower gardens were viewed by the audience, as Mr. Allen described the forests, glaciers, totem poles and historical sites he had encountered.

MISSIONARIES PRESENT PROGRAM

A World Day of Prayer family service was held Friday evening, March 14 in Wesley United Church, Mountain View, joined by Anglican and United Church families from Ameliasburg, Northport, Massassaga, Rednersville, Albury and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bradshaw, who recently returned to Belleville after spending three years in Zambia on a teacher exchange, spoke on their work there and showed slides.

The Bradshaws organized a Sunday School, helped build a church during their stay, and also helped the natives market their crafts.

Mrs. Roy Hawker led the service and Leslie and Hilary Farmer sang a duet. The service was followed by a fellowship hour in the church hall, where all had a chance to view a variety of Zambian crafts.

Doris Clark

Salute to Spring

First day of spring —
Herald of warm south winds
Uncurling leaves and bursting buds;
Enticing fleet gay birds
To fly back North.
First day of Spring —
Uncertain as a kite,
Whimsical as a child at play,
Welcome as the smile
Of a true Love!

— Mabel Jenkin.

Dear Doris: I am a widow of four years and lonely for company of my own age.

I have a widower friend whose wife, while she was alive, was not faithful to him: so he can't seem to enjoy women.

When I go to a dance, he wants me to ask him for a dance He says he is too shy, and he hangs his head most of the time. I've done the asking a few times but I feel it looks as if I'm chasing him.

When I see him I do a flip. At my age I never thought I'd feel this way, but I do. We are both 49. Maybe I'm just an old fool, but I really can't help it. Is there anything I can do?

Flips At Fifty.

Dear Flips: Just a normal Canadian lady in love.

What is shyness? It is a backing away from your fellow man, probably because you don't trust him — or yourself. In your man's case, his previous wife gave him an inferiority complex — and how!

If you are mature and poised enough, keep encouraging him Right now he is concentrating on himself. If you encourage him to think about others, to consider how you feel, and about the kindnesses he could be giving by trusting a little, dancing a little, and reaching out a helping hand, you could transform this self-distrusting male. Give it a try.

Dear Doris: I'm five-foot-five, weigh over 160. My son was killed in 1971 (only 26) and it seems ever since then I have eaten more as I get very lonely and depressed for him. All I do is cry every night.

I need your "Simple Reducing Diet" and the "Low Calorie Menus and Recipes" and am enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for them

Maybe if I lose some weight I may have a better outlook on life, but Doris, sometimes. I would like to end it all. I have a good husband and children, but it is not the same. I just feel —

So Empty

Dear Empty: I'm sorry. Anyone would consider it tragic to lose a son in the prime of his life. But do you plan to let this sad experience break you down completely? What about those lovely people who count on you?

If your son could speak to you he would tell you to live for your family and the future. If you believe in a hereafter you must realize that anyone as fine as your son, is at peace.

Get your mind on some activities that need you and move on. Losing the weight will strengthen your resolution and your hopefulness; and the leaflets are on the way.

Ann Landers

Hooked Smoker Advises Teens to Quit Now

Dear Ann Landers: I read your response to the 14-year-old girl whose parents didn't want her to smoke so she did it behind their backs. She thought it would have been a lot smarter if her folks had given their permission rather than making a "sneak out of her."

I know a little about smoking because started at 15 for the same reasons that most teen-agers start. They think it's cool. They like the feeling of freedom and independnece it gives them. They feel grown up. Never mind the holes burned in their clothes, the bad breath, the $300 a year spent on the damned things. Their smoking friends won't say anything—except maybe, "Got a cigarette? I'm out"—but their non-smoking friends view them as weak and hooked by a dirty habit.

If I sound like a square, let me tell you that I've tried such an assortment of illegal drugs it would make your head swim. I've had pot, LSD, upers and downers, mescaline, cocaine and even heroin. But the only thing I can't get off of is cigarettes.

So please, Ann, print this letter for your teen-age readers with this message from me. Quit now. You might not be able to later—and it's a lousy habit that can ruin your health—**Old Enough To Know Better**

Dear Better: Thanks for your letter. And now a message from me to you. There is no such thing as can't—only won't. Millions of nicotine addicts have kicked the habit and you can, too. Suffer a little now for the added benefits that will last you a lifetime.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are taking care of my sister's son who is 18 months old. She asked us if we'd keep him until we got tired of him.

He is such an adorable little guy I do't see how anyone could ever get tired of him. Our own little girl will be four years old next month.

My sister is 22. This is her second out-of-wedlock child. The first one died of neglect. She is the type who moves from guy to guy and won't listen to anyone.

My husband and have always wanted two children, a boy and a girl. This little nephew is just like a son. Is there any way we can adopt him legally? We love him very much—which is more than I can say for his mother. She rarely calls and hardly ever comes to see him. Can you help us?—**Want Him Desperately**

Dear Want Him: Your sister is the only person who can give you permission to adopt this child legally. I hope with all my heart, that she will. Obviously he has a wonderful home with you and it would be an act of wisdom and generosity if she would sign the papers.

Show her this column if you think it will hep. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Women Don't Fare Well In Canadian Tax System

OTTAWA (CP) — Women, and particularly wives, generally fare poorly under the Canadian tax system, as they will discover when filling out their income tax returns.

Lowest status of all is reserved for the non-working housewife.

Consider the tax treatment for income from bank accounts held jointly. The so-called attribution rule requires that the wife's income be added to her husband's to be taxed at his personal rate, to the extent her income results from money he supplied her.

So a frugal housewife who sets aside some household money to earn investment income is penalized. If she has $100 of interest income from a bank account, it may be taxed at her husband's rate of, perhaps, 40 per cent even though it is under the normal taxable minimum.

Partly offsetting this negative treatment is a recent amendment to the Icn moe aTx cAt ment to the Income Tax Act that exempts the first $1000 of savings interest from taxable income. This applies to 1974 and future years.

Numerous inequities in the revenue department's tax treatment of women were noted by the 1970 report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, and halting steps toward reform have been started.

For example, working mothers now are permitted to deduct certain child care expenses from their taxable income. And from 1974 onward, there is a more lenient treatment for registered retirement savings plans (RRSP).

A husband entitled to contribute up to the maximum $4,000 annually for an RRSP can split that between a personal fund and one set up for his wife. The result is that, while he still gets a $4,000 deduction from taxable income, when the pensions are drawn the income is split between husband and wife and usually results in a lower tax rate than if it were only in the husband's name.

One problem pointed out five years ago by the status of women report relates to the tax treatment for wives who work for their husbands. Any salary paid a wife is not regarded as a deductible business expense, although if it is paid to a female secretary it is a legitimate deduction from taxable income.

No such restriction exists for parent-child partnerships but in the case of wives the revenue department feels it is necessary to prevent abuse of the tax laws.

Quits Job in Protest

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Ballard, mother of three, begins a new job today, a month after quitting her last job as a protest against what she says was her employer's attitude to women's liberation.

Mrs. Ballard, an accountant at Victoria and Grey Trust for four years, said she had clipped three large newspaper advertisements announcing International Women's Year and placed them on her office walls.

She said the manager and other staff members had "laughed and joked" at the advertisements, which were on the walls for several weeks.

But they were gone one morning when she came to work, Mrs. Ballard said in an interview Tuesday.

She said she was told the ads were removed on order of a company executive who saw them through the office window one evening, and told that the company "is not in the business of promoting women's lib."

Mrs. Ballard said she told manager Carl Sties that the ads were placed in newspapers by the federal government to promote International Women's Year.

"But the men are frightened and they look on the ads as a threat."

Mrs. Ballard, who plans to attend community college this September, says she hoped her resignation would motivate other women to ask for better pay and advancement opportunities.

First Policewoman Dismissed

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Betty McMillan said Tuesday that the city's first and only woman police constable was dismissed March 15 because it was "a case of her doing only 70 per cent of a police officer's duties."

Mrs. McMillan, a member of the police commission which fired 22-year-old Jacqueline Hall, said by telephone from St. Petersburg, Fla., that the commission had been informed by the Stratford Police Association that Mrs. Hall was not performing the duties of a constable.

Poilce Chief E. K. Anderson said the commission spelled out Mrs. Hall's duties when she was hired. She was not to perform any "hazardous jobs," he said, and added that "for her three-quarters pay, the duties she performed were limited."

He said, however, that Mrs. Hall had completed her assigned duties.

J. Waldo Monteith, a commission member and former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, said Monday that he didn't think Mrs. Hall could perform a constable's duties "from a physical stand point."

"I'm just an old-fashioned character," he said. "I wouldn't want my own daughter to do it. I don't mean anything against Mrs. Hall—she's a lovely girl."

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What A Great Week

This is the reaction of Murray Atkinson and members of his staff to the tremendous anniversary business they experienced last week. And you know Murray. He always learns something from everything. He found advertising on Monday so successful that he's going to do it all the time, which means his specials will be published in Monday's Intelligener and be in effect all through the week. You don't have to wait until Wednesday's paper to know where the specials are and what they are. Murray will have them already for you starting Monday. That's Murray's way of saying thanks for a great year and thanks for a great week.

A New Showroom

Gibbs and Son, 37 Albion St. have a new showroom in the works, so much in the works that it's really hard to get around. This new showroom will have carpet types available to show you how which vacuum functions on what type of carpet. A good idea, right? But Gibbs and Son can still take the time from their renovating chores to come out and give you a demonstration on their great super-duper vacuum, the Air-Way. Just call this special Air-Way number, 968-9197 and you'll see one of the great vacuum cleaners of all time go to work at your house.

Just As I Said

When I wrote last week's column, and in particular when I mentioned the **Cameron Art Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville on the Rednersville Rd.**, I was hoping that we would have the weekend weather that we did. That was perfect 'visit the Cameron Gallery' weather. And I hope that you did. But if you didn't, there's today, tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. This is the time of year that many people think of renovations. Any change in a living or dining room decor or den or office could well centre around a Cameron painting. But it can't, if you don't go out and see the paintings can it?

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Jean Smith tells me her **West Wind Boutique** is litterly bursting with great spring wear. And part of that great collection is her array of rainwear, including capes. I love capes and I hope I beat you up to Jean's before her selection of all-weather capes runs out. Jean has short capes for pant suits and also imported rainwear from Germany. Some of these have hats to match too. So for singing in the rain, or just walking in it, visit West Wind Boutique on Hwy. 7 at Actinolite. You'll never have spring clothes so good.

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Part of the Plan

Earlier in the column, I mentioned that many people are thinking of making improvements to their homes. The Spring sun always seems to inspire us with ambition, for some reason. (Maybe it's that warning: No home improvements done, no golf.) But here's one improvement to your home that requires little or no effort on your part. And that's the addition of an Aquafine Water Refiner from **Moira Schuster**. A phone call to 962-4504 can mean that you will have the safety and softening powers of Aquafined water at your house. And if you don't think that's improvement in the highest sense of the word, ask your family after they've tried it!

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I'm willing to bet it's time for a Terrace Bar lunch for you. If you've never enjoyed the Terrace Bar of the **Four Seasons** at lunchtime, then it's time you did; if you have, it's time to go back for more. You can enjoy a steaming bowl of delicious consomme and either a top sirloin on a hot French loaf for $1.85 or hot pastrami for $1.65. But you get more than a good tasty lunch. You get the view of the bay, which is getting more interesting everyday with its signs of impending spring; you get comfort in relaxing and tasteful surroundings with good service. And you get a break in the day which is well worth planning for. You'll see. Just drop in from noon until 2 p.m.

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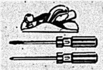

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Local Hiring Only May Pose Several Legal Problems

A city councillor's suggestion that all Belleville municipal workers in future be hired from within the city limits — where possible — has spurred an edgy reaction in the city's workforce.

Spokesmen for two organized labor groups say they now are awaiting legal advice on the validity of such a move.

Also pondering the effects of such a regulation is a representative for the city's firefighters association.

The proposition was put before city council Monday by Ad. Joe Cox as a notice of motion, to be debatable at the next council assembly in two weeks.

It calls for a resolution that:

(1) All employees hired by the city after March 17 live in Belleville;

(2) A condition of employment be they continue to live in Belleville while city workers.

Where Bellevillians are not available for prospective posts, hiring can be extended to other municipalities.

Peter Ouderkirk, spokesman for city hall clerical and technical staff as president of the 43-member Local 140 Canadian Public Union of Employees (CUPE), said he has discussed the proposal with the union's international representative.

The representative is checking with the union's lawyers to ascertain the legality of such a move, he said.

A number of city hall staff already live outside town — as do several members of CPE Local 907 — the major union unit which is the bargaining agency for 85 public works, parks and arena-recreation workers.

Work contract probleme could also be posed by the suggestion said Mr. ouderkirk.

His local CUPE counterpart, Bob Cook, president of Local 907, agrees.

"It is not in our contract and I don't see how they can enforce," said Mr. Ouderkirk, whose group reached a new work agreement late last month with city hall management. "But I'm not sure of the legal position until we hear from our union representive."

Mr. Cook, who himself lives two miles outside Belleville in Sidney Township and has been a city-employee for 13 years, said such a restriction already had been negotiated out of contracts with his local some time ago.

"There used to be a three-mile radius stipulation," he said. "But we checked on those who lived outside and they had good work records. This is why they agreed it (the restriction) was really not necessary.

Meantime, a regulation that city firefighters live within a three-mile radius of the city, was dropped by agreement during 1973-74 contract negotiations, said a spokesman for the 60-man Belleville Professional Firefighters Association.

A recent agreement signed for 1975 also excludes the stipulation, said Robert Andrus, association negotiation chairman.

However, he said there is a "gentlemen's agreement with the fire department's administration that no firefighter live outside the long-distance calling area. It's an approach that "as long as it works it's acceptable at this time."

The city's 82-man police force have no residency requirement and are hired by the Belleville Police Commission, said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. He believed any such move would have to be discussed by the commission.

Ald. Cox, meantime is out of town on vacation, was not available for comment.

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New Bridge Must Stay At Same Site Says Meeks

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

If the new Highway 14 Bay of Quinte span is not built at its present Rossmore—Belleville site, the city's multi-million-dollar program for new traffic routes is money wasted.

The warning came Thursday night from a blunt-talking Belleville city council lor — Ald. Stu Meeks.

He made the prediction as a provincial government project team outlined to municipal politicians from both Bay shores their assignment to find a replacement for the aged bridge-causeway linking Prince Edward County to the Belleville area mainland.

Belleville plans for wider cross-town routes to Highway 401 are predicated on an across-the-bay link at the present site, said the councillor.

Projects in the offing or planning include a new bridge across the Moira, widening of Pinnacle St. and a railroad underpass at Cannifton Rd.

If the new Bay facility "is not going in the same location as the old one we don't need all those (projects)," declared Ald. Meeks. "If we're not going to have a traaffice flow coming through here we can save our taxpayers millions of dollars."

Location of the new link was a dominant theme of the two-hour meeting at Hastings County administration buildings as the project team called for questions.

The session was part of a planned progression of meetings to gather public input into the preliminary study now under way before a decision is made on the location — and type — of facility that will take Highway 14 across the Bay.

The route study area involved a 12-mile stretch of the Bay from Point Anne to CFB Trenton and projects four possible points of crossing: Belleville, Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., Point Anne, or close to CFB Trenton. The last two are based on possible future 401 hookups either through Belleville at Haig Rd., or present Sidney Township overpass.

The present study will take about 15 months, the ministry men said.

'Also to be decided is the type of facility best suited to the location — whether a high level bridge, a lower-level buscule drawbridge, or a tunnel.

This in turn complicates predicting deadlines for completing the project, the meeting was told, and the ministry spokesmen did not make any commitments on construction.

A site decision is going to take at least two years, predicted Reeve George Foster of Sophiasburgh Township.

"So," he pressed, "how long is it going to take to build it?"

Replied Ignacio Ardizone, ministry area manager: "There are so many unknowns at this point in this, it's impossible for us to pursue the answer as to when this is going to be built."

He noted Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes had said recently it would be constructed "as soon as possible". At present that was the "best possible comment," said Mr. Ardizone.

The route study involves at least 17 diverse areas from safety to silt pollution. Later this year traffic studies will be done on all access routes into Prince Edward. A count will also be made of the type of marine craft using the bay.

Arguing the Alternatives

Ald. Stu Meeks argues possible alternatives to present Bay Bridge site with councillors from other area municipalities at meeting with provincial government experts in Belleville Thursday night. Ald. Meeks warned if replacement for present Belleville-Rossmore span is not at same location, city's road-building programs would be needless.

Cyclist Injured

A nine-year-old cyclist, Paul Webb, 85 Pinnacle St., was taken to hospital Thursday after being struck by a car at the corner of Church and St. Paul St.

Driver of the car was Shirley Kleinsteuber, 56 South John St. Police said the vehicle was southbound on Church St. and had turned onto St. Paul when the mishap occurred.

Two Still Critical

A 57-year-old Belleville man and a 67-year-old Pembroke woman remain in intensive care units today following a two-car collision Wednesday which took the life of a Pembroke physician, Dr. Ernest Reinke.

A Kingston General Hospital spokesman said Charles Edgar Jones, 77 George St., Belleville, remains in serious condition today with neck and internal injuries.

Mary Reinke, wife of the accident victim, is still in intensive care but according to a Belleville General Hospital spokesman she has improved since yesterday.

Ontario Provincial Police are still investigating the incident which occurred on Highway 37 about one-half mile south of Plainfield and about six miles north of Belleville.

Going Home

Today is the first day of spring break for students throughout Ontario. At Sir James Whitney School, Thursday was a day of packing for students heading home for the holidays. Sitting on their luggage are Lisa Paterson, right, from Montreal and Debbie Carleton, who doesn't have far to go since she lives in Belleville. In rear, are Gordon Kennedy, right, from Dunvegan, Ont. and Eileen Thomas, St. Regis, Que.

Councillor Questions Accuracy of Studies

A provincial government study showed 1,000 vehicles a day using the Bay of Quinte Skyway at Deseronto — the high-level bridge which carries Highway 49 from Highway 401 into Prince Edward County.

Another study showed the average daily traffic across the old Bay Bridge between Belleville and Rossmore — now scheduled for replacement — averaging 8,000 vehicles a day, reaching 10,000 in peak summer months.

The comparisons were marked by Stu Meeks, Belleville city councillor at a meeting Thursday night between municipal politicians and transportation and communications ministry experts studying replacement of the Highway 14 Bay Bridge route.

Ald. Meeks said such figures make studies "look a little ridiculous."

"I think it's marvellous it's there," he added. "I just mean when they're doing studies to show needs they don't go where there is the most need."

Police End Free Ride

City police were called to the Canadian National Station Thursday when a passenger was found to have no money, no ticket and no identification.

The man, Arthur Joseph Bourgeois, 24, of 86 Thomas St., in Kingston, was arrested on several outstanding chagres. He boarded the train at Kingston.

Proposed New Boundaries Revamped by Queen's Park

Proposed boundaries for a new provincial riding amalgamating Hastings with much of the Peterborough constituency, have been revised.

The alteration has its major, most agreeable, effect in the Peterborough city area.

But the proposed constituency still remains a challenging electoral district for a politician to represent — reaching from Deseronto to the Haliburton district northeast of Peterborough.

Hastings has been held for the Conservatives since 1959 by Clarke Rollins, who already has said he plans to seek his party's election nomination in the new electoral district. Mr. Rollins supported the latest changes, he says.

The original report of the electoral boundaries commission — assigned to revised Ontario ridings — called for adding Hastings to much of Peterborough county.

The commission's report — tabled in the legislature late last year — sparked criticism in the Peterborough area.

John Turner, Conservative MPP for Peterborough was among opponents of the new structure. His includes both the city and county of Peterborough.

The critics won a point when the revised proposals were tabled in the legislature this week.

Two townships, western neighbors of Peterborough city —Smith and Ennismore — were reshuffled out of Hastings-Peterborough and into Peterborough.

Mr. Rollins told The Intelligencer he also spokes for the change in agreement with his Peterborough colleague. Because of the township's geographic location it was important they be part of the proposed new Peterborough-centred riding," he said.

The 10 Peterborough municipalities still remaining in the suggested new Hastings-Peterborough voting district have much in common, said Mr. Rollins.

Weekend Concerts At Bayside

Young Salvationists — and the sounds of music — will fill Bayside Secondary School March 22-23.

The event is the rally of youth councils of the Salvation Army's Mid-Ontario division — an area reaching from Whitby to Gananoque.

The weekend begins with a spring music festival scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and featuring massed youth musicians under the direction of Major Norman Bearcroft, one of the Army's leading musicians and its one-time national bandmaster in Britain.

The event is open to the public.

Sunday will be given over to devotional periods and more musical presentations under Capt. Bill Ratcliffe, who has played key roles in Canada and abroad in the Army's youth work.

The sessions are open to all young people between 14 and 30.

Kinsmen Assume Band Sponsorship

Those who attended last year's Kinsmen Highland Weekend may remember the Quinte Loyalist Pipe Band. The group will be back for this year's Highland Weekend but under a new name and sponsorship, the Kinsmen Pipe Band of Belleville.

The decision came during a Kinsmen meeting this week in which Kinsmen members agreed to donate money to buy doublets for the band and to sponsor them.

The band which now numbers 22 members, both male and female, has been in Belleville for 14 years. They were first called the Hasty Pees Band, then the Army, Navy Band and after that the Quinte Loyalist Band.

Pipe major is Dougal McCamley and the band has both bagpipes and drums.

The band, which appears in competitions and special events, has competed in competitions all across Ontario and last year finished fourth in their particular category.

The band practices every Tuesday night at Sir James Whitney School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member may attend these practices. Mr. McCamley said that beginners are taught.

Stereo Stolen

City police are investigating a break and enter at 65 Donald St., Apartment 2 which netted thieves a $650 stereo amplifier.

Tenant Robert Roscoe reported the incident Thursday between 9.45 and 12 p.m.

City Cabs Amalgamate

Belleville taxi riders will continue to ride in cabs with Central and Checker on their roofs, but they will be operated by one owner, Grant Devolin of Central Taxi.

The sale of Checker Radio Taxi to Central Taxi Leasing and Sales (Belleville) Ltd. was completed Thursday night at six o'clock, Bill Moreau, Central's general manager, confirmed. Sale price was not revealed, but Mr. Moreau said Checker owner Arnold Duffy "did all right."

At February's meeting of the city's police commission, permission to sell his business was sought by Mr. Duffy. It was granted by the commission, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said.

The overnight changeover caused some inconvenience to Checker patrons, Mr. Moreau said, as some telephone lines could not be switched to the Central dispatcher on short notice. This, he said, will be cleared up as soon as Bell Canada crews can make the switchover.

The combined operation will be operated from Central's Bridge and Front streets depot.

Involved in the sale were 15 taxi licences. Transfer is expected to be approved at the next police commission meeting, said Chief Crosbie.

UCS Names Committees

In the first meeting of the 1975 United Community Services board of directors chosen last month, board members were chosen to head up various standing committees.

At the meeting Thursday, Geoffrey Green was chosen to head the budget and admission committee while Carson McLaughlin will be in charge of the liaison committee. Both committees come under the agency review category.

Cintra Cassidy, Gloria Jones and Marion Scott, will be in charge of public relations.

Jim Wiseman will head the house committee while Rev. David Murphy will handle the social planning committee.

Firefighters Get Pay Hike

PICTON — Picton town council Thursday voted to approve a $75 increase in the annual honoraria for volunteer firemen.

The volunteers, now receiving $500 a year will receive $575 this year.

The volunteer firefighters also will be paid $6 an hour while attending out-of-town fire emergencies. A maximum of four volunteers will be permitted to respond to these emergency calls.

Fire chief Leonard Tripp's salary will be increased from $10,000 a year to $11,100 effective January 1, 1975.

Newsmakers

Inglis Guest Speaker

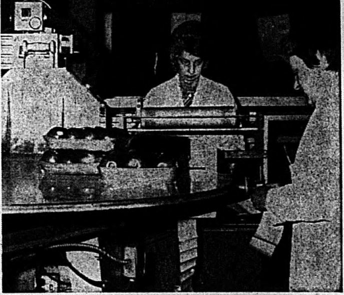
At the next meeting of the Sales and Ad Club on March 25, guest speaker will be Alexander Innes Inglis, who since 1968 has been assoicated with the external affairs department as resident historian, lecturer, research associate, editorial assistant, joint editor and presently is editor of International Perspectives.

Preservation Pushed

Members of the Hastings County Historical Society viewed a film, made in Great Britain, Tuesday which outlined the preservation and conservation of old buildings and land in historic towns. Judy Carty, society president, said although the film dealt with England, the problems shown are simi[illegible] countries, including Canada.

Mayor in Toronto

Mayor Robin Jeffrey is in Toronto attending a board meeting of the Association of Ontario Municipalities (AOM). The mayor is a director of the AOM.



Nothing but the Best

Sorters and packers at Trenton's Quinte Fruit Growers keep with the flow of fruit from the plant's storage facilities. Packed apples are shipped by truck all over eastern Ontario and as far west as Winnipeg. Shipments are timed so fresh fruit arrives at retailers every two days.

Police Report Few Drivers with Old Stickers

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

An afternoon survey Thursday of 15 area police departments stretching from Apsley to Picton and Brighton to Sharbot Lake reveals a wide majority of car owners must have been conscientious in purchasing their 1975 licence plate stickers before the midnight deadline March 14.

It is either for that reason or as one police officer remarked, "some could be taking the back roads."

At any rate, the survey shows only about 18 drivers have been charged or stopped by police in six departments.

And of the 18 drivers, at least seven were nabbed last Saturday, the first day after the deadline.

Belleville was the only municipal police department which encountered such drivers. Chief Douglas Crosbie said five people were charged, including one on Saturday.

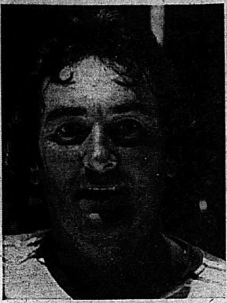
The other municipal forces which did not encounter stickerless cars were Deseronto, Napanee, Picton, Trenton and Tweed.

The leading Ontario Provincial Police detachment was Napanee where court officer Larry Green said, "about a half dozen charges were laid."

Worst first-day record was recorded by Brighton OPP where three drivers were caught last Saurday.

Kaladar had two (one on Saturday), and Apsley and Madoc one apiece, both on Saturday. Detachments free ofoffenders were Bancrot, Belleville, Picton and Sharbot Lake.

Intelligencer Sports



Eddie Johnston – Effort Wasted

World Curling

Canada Tops Denmark 10-5

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — A strong finish gave Canada's Bill Tetley a 10-5 win over Denmark in this morning's draw at the world curling championships.

The win left the Canadians in a tie for first place with the United States and Sweden in the round-robin section of the championships. The leaders had 6-2 records.

Switzerland, which had been in a four-way tie with the leaders before this morning's round, lost 4-3 to Sweden on the final rock. The U.S. whipped Norway 9-2.

Germany downed Italy 5-3 and France topped Scotland 9-4, knocking them out of contention. Final draw in the round-robin is this afternoon.

Tetley's Thunder Bay, Ont., foursome broke its game open with a three in the eighth end and a two in the 10th.

Switzerland, with a 5-3 record, was the leading contender for the fourth semi-final berth. Norway, Scotland, Germany and France also had 4-4 records, while Denmark was 1-7 and Italy winless in eight games.

There were no confrontations involving the semi-finalists in this afternoon's draw, which had Canada against Norway, the U.S. against Denmark, Switzerland against France, Scotland against Italy and Sweden against Germany.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Hollanders 7, Darrah's Paint and Paper 0; 99ers 4, Ding 'A' Lings 3.

Ladies' High Scores: Jean Hughes 245, Bonnie Bourette 241, Dolly Reed 217, Lois Templeton 204, Mary Demcrest 200.

Men's High Scores: John Bourette 202, Ernie Hine 197.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 22 - 30.				
Saturday	11.55	**6.20**	—	**6.45**
Sunday	12.30	**7.10**	1.00	**7.35**
Monday	1.20	**8.00**	1.50	**8.30**
Tuesday	2.10	**8.50**	2.45	**9.30**
Wednesday	3.00	**9.40**	3.40	**10.10**
Thursday	3.50	**10.30**	4.45	**11.00**
Friday	4.40	**11.30**	5.15	**11.55**
Saturday	5.40	—	6.10	**12.30**
Sunday	6.45	**1.05**	7.15	**1.25**

Sports Brief

ALS SIGN QUARTERBACK

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerry Dattilio, a Canadian-born quarterback due to graduate from Northern Colorado University in June, has signed a contract with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club announced Wednesday. Dattilio attended high school in suburban Chomedy.

BREAKS RECORD

MOSCOW (CP) — Valery Muratov of the Soviet Union broke the world 1,000-metre speedskating record Monday with a time of one minute 16.93 seconds during a meet between the Russians and Sweden. Countryman Alexander Safronov had the previous record of 1:17.23.

CONDEMN INTERERENCE

BRUSSELS (AP) — Political interference in international sports and state handouts to athletes to increase national prestige were condemned Thursday at a conference of sports ministers from 21 European countries. Power politics and their effect on sports and were denounced by Britain Norway and the Vatican.

PLAYER JAILED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois football player was jailed Monday and charged with auto theft after he refused to pay a $5-towing charge, authorities said. they said Tracy Campbell, 20, took a service station wrecker that had his own car still in tow and led police on a chase for several blocks.

New Record for Futility

Stars Hand Capitals 61st Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington Capitals dropped a 5-1 decision to the Minnesota North Stars on Thursday as they continued to make hockey fans forget the ineptitude of the original New York Islanders and the awful Chicago Black Hawk teams of the early 1950s.

The loss was their 61st, eclipsing the 60-losses mark set by the Islanders in a full 78-game schedule in 1972-73. Washington has eight games left in an 80-game schedule to make its record for ineptitude even more difficult to match.

In Thursday's other NHL games, Buffalo Sabres whipped New York Rangers 6-3, Chicago downed Detroit Red Wings 6-2 and Los Angeles Kings edged St. Louis Blues 3-2.

"That was the worst officiated game I've ever seen," Washington coach Red Sullivan fumed after Thursday's contest. "We had a good hockey game going, the people were up and all of a sudden zip-zip-zip and the ballgame was over."

Sullivan referred to three penalties called on Washington by referee Steve Dowling during a 1:28 span of the second period, just after a goal by Dennis O'Brien had given Minnesota a 2-1 lead.

The North Stars followed with power-play goals by Dwight Bialowas and Doug Hicks and the Caps no longer had a chance to win their seventh game in 72 starts.

Meanwhile, the Capitals have set a number of other unenviable records—the most consecutive road losses (35), the most losses at home (26) and the most goals allowed (395).

On Saturday night, they can tie the record losing streak of 15 games set by Philadelphia Quakers in 1930-31. With only six wins, they appear certain to establish a new low for wins in seasons of 70 or more games.

That record is 12 victories, established by Chicago in 1753-54 and matched by the 1972-73 Islanders.

The Sabres got goals from Gilbert Perreault, Danny Gare and Pete McNain a span of less than three minutes early in the game. The outcome increased Buffalo's commanding lead to 14 points over the second-place Bruins in the Adams Division.

Mickey Redmond, who scored 103 goals for the Wings in his two previous seasons, returned to the Detroit lineup after a 51-game absence resulting from a back injury.

His brother Dick set up two Black Hawk goals. Stan Mikita scored twice and Ivan Boldirev, Jim Pappin, Pit Martin and Dale Tallon once each for Chicago.

Los Angeles' Mike Murphy and Danny Maloney scored third-period goals after outstanding goaltending by the Blues' Eddie Johnston stymied the Kings for the first two periods.

The 39-year-old veteran turned back five breakaways while his team took a 2-0 lead on goals by Larry Sacharuk and Floyd Thomson.

Tonight's schedule has the Canucks at Atlanta Flames and St. Louis at California Golden Seals.

Foresters Are Back In Picture

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Foresters defeated Whitby McDonald's 5-3 Thursday to reduce Whitby's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final.

The fourth game will be played in Whitby Sunday night.

Duffy McCarthy led Brantford with three goals. Bob Thompson and coach John McMullen got the others.

Whitby's goals were scored by Pete Vipond, Carl Ahlsten and Wayne Weller.

Brantford took a 2-1 lead in the first period and the teams were tied 3-3 at the end of the second.

Thompson broke the deadlock at 13:42 of the final period when he stole the puck from a Whitby defenceman and went in alone to beat goalie Bruce Durno.

Royals Produce

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Cornwall Royals exploded for five goals in the second period to defeat Shawinigan Dynamos 7-1 in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Thursday night.

Pierre Brassard led the scoring in the second period with two goals for the Royals while Denis Rochon, Ron Davidson, and Yvon Disotell added singles.

Ken Chadwick and Luc Prud'homme added singles for Cornwall in the final period. Daniel Lessard scored Shawinigans lone goal. Cornwall outshot Shawinigan 55-30.

FOREGO WITHRAWN D

HALLANDALE Fla. (AP) — Forego last year's 1974 horse of the year in the United States was withdrawn Thurday from Saturday's $124,200 Gulfstream Handicap because of an ankle injury.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Legue

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	43	18	10	256	168	96
NY Rangers	34	25	13	286	243	81
NY Islanders	30	24	18	237	197	78
Atlanta	29	29	13	207	211	71
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	34	30	8	239	227	76
Chicago	34	31	7	242	215	75
St. Louis	30	29	13	241	242	73
Minnesota	21	44	6	206	311	48
Kansas City	14	48	10	166	297	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	43	11	17	336	201	103
Los Angeles	38	15	19	243	168	95
Pittsburgh	33	25	15	301	263	81
Detroit	20	41	11	224	299	51
Washington	6	61	5	155	395	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	44	13	15	323	216	103
Boston	39	22	11	321	219	89
Toronto	28	31	13	255	284	69
California	18	41	12	189	271	48

Results Thursday

Buffalo 6 NY Rangers 3
Minnesota 5 Washington 1
Chicago 6 Detroit 2
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Atlanta
St. Louis at California

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	42	29	0	297	268	84
Toronto	38	31	2	312	281	78
Edmonton	33	31	3	242	235	69
Vancouver	33	32	2	223	224	68
Winnipeg	32	31	4	276	243	68
Eastern Division						
N. England	38	25	5	239	237	81
Cleveland	30	37	3	197	227	63
Chicago	28	41	1	234	278	57
Indianapolis	18	47	3	189	283	39
Western Division						
Houston	47	23	0	325	226	94
Phoenix	35	28	7	271	238	77
Minnesota	36	29	2	269	235	74
San Diego	34	30	3	266	238	71
Baltimore	18	48	3	172	299	39

Results Thursday

Indianapolis 3 Edmonton 1
Chicago 4 San Diego 2
Houston 5 Quebec 3

Games tonight

Winnipeg at New England

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	46	13	8	452	295	100
Hamilton	37	24	9	337	271	83
Peterboro	35	20	13	302	249	83
Ottawa	32	30	7	375	379	71
Sudbury	30	28	10	314	281	70
St. Cath.	30	31	7	280	287	67
Oshawa	28	33	8	284	302	64
Kingston	25	35	10	297	345	60
London	26	35	7	290	355	59
S.S. Marie	25	35	9	311	363	59
Kitchener	16	46	6	229	344	38

Results Tuesday

Peterborough 9 Kitchener 4
Sault Ste. Marie 6 London 4
St. Catharines 3 Ottawa 3

Games Tonight

St. Catharines vs. Toronto at Brantford
London at Sudbury
Ottawa at Kitchener

Quebec Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Trois-Riv	33	24	12	308	276	78
Quebec	36	30	4	308	283	76
Chicoutimi	23	40	6	301	397	52
Sorel	19	41	9	276	366	47
Shawinigan	15	44	10	302	450	40
West Division						
Sherbrooke	49	14	6	422	255	104
Cornwall	36	23	12	319	287	84
Montreal	38	25	6	433	324	82
Hull	33	31	6	375	353	72
Laval	26	36	7	319	72	59

Results Thursday

Cornwall 7 Shawinigan 1

Games today

Sorel at Montreal
Chicoutimi at Quebec
Trois-Rivieres at Sherbrooke
Laval at Shawinigan

NHL - WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	39	85	124
Esposito, Bos	58	62	120
Lafleur, Mtl	47	60	107
Dionne, Det	41	65	106
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	72	105
Clarke, Pha	24	74	98
Martin, Buf	47	43	90
Robert, Buf	37	52	89
Perreault, Buf	36	51	87

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Hull Wpg	68	56	124
Lacroix SD	33	83	116
Serge Bernier, Que	50	59	109
Nilsson, Wpg	23	81	104
Lund, Hou	29	66	95
Rivers, SD	43	39	88
G. Howe, Hou	30	57	87
Walton, Minn	44	41	85
Dillon, Tor	25	59	84
Hedberg, Wpg	42	41	83

Hall Moving, Aeros Benefit

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Maybe a few shifts at centre were just what was needed to get Murray Hall moving again for Houston Aeros.

The balding, 34-year-old veteran came off the bench Thursday night to play a regular shift at right wing and score two goals for the Aeros in a 5-3 win over Quebec Nordiques.

In Thursday's other WHA games, Chicago Cougars topped San Diego Mariners 4-2 and Indianapolis Racers downed Edmonton Oilers 3-1.

"I've been standing around just like the Fox (Dineen) said," Hall said. "Playing the shifts at centre helped—you have to keep skating when you play centre."

Hall scored 58 goals in his first two seasons with Houston after stints with four National Hockey League teams, but he had only 10 goals going into Thursday's game and was spending most of his time on the bench or doing spot duties.

Before joining the Aeros, Hall's only full NHL season was 1970-71, when he scored 21 goals for Vancouver Canucks. He also had trials with Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars.

His goal early in the third period broke a 3-3 tie for the Aeros, who all but assured themselves of the homce-ice advantage in all three rounds of the WHA playoffs.

The WHA playoff format gives the deciding game in each playoff series to the team with the most point sduring the regular season.

Young's Goal Gives '67s Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tim Young's 56th goal of the season with 21 seconds left to play salvaged a 3-3 tie for Ottawa '67s over St. Catharines Black Hawks Thursday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series action.

In other games, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds managed a home-ice, 6-4 win over London Knights and Peterborough Petes beat Kitchener Rangers 9-4 in Peterborough.

Young now has 162 points, sharing the scoring lead with Bruce Boudreau of Toronto Marlboros. Both are one point above the previous single season record of 161 points set by Brian Cullen of St. Catharines Teepees in 1953-54 when the schedule was 59 games.

The tie partially spoiled another outstanding goaltending display by the Black Hawks' Bill Cheropita, who faced 36 shots, compared with 27 fired at Ottawa's Barry Ashby.

St. Catharines marksmen were Ken Breitenbach, Kevin Kennery and Doug Caines.

Dan Blair, Doug Wilson and Young replied for the '67s.

Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds kept playoff hopes alive by scoring four power-play goals in their 6-4 win over London Knights.

Gary Gill scored a pair of power-play markers, while single goals were by Romano Carlucci, Cary Farelli, Doug Petey and Bruce O'Grady.

Dennis Maruk and Terry Martin each scored twice for the Knights.

London and Sault Ste. Marie are fighting it out for the eighth and last playoff spot along with idle Kingston Canadians. The Canadians are eighth with 60 points, while the Greyhounds and the Knights each have 59 points.

The Greyhounds close out the season with a home game Saturday against Peterborough, while London is in Sudbury Friday and at home against Kitchener Sunday. Friday, Ottawa is at Kitchener and St. Catharines at Toronto.

Tony Cassolato's three goals led Peterborough Petes to a 9-4 win over Kitchener Rangers giving the Petes a second-place tie with Hamilton Fincups in standings. The Petes have two games left in regular season play while the Fincups have finished their regular season.

Doug Jarvis scored one goal and got three assists to bring his total career points to 284, breaking his club's all-time record held by Doug Gibson.

Other Petes' goals were scored by John Pollock with two, with singles from Mark Connelly, Gary McMonagle and Paul Evans.

Kitchener goals were scored by Dan Djaklovic with two, and Joe Fortunato and Dwight Foster with one each.

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32-team Tournament Could Go to 63 Games

The annual Trenton Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament definitely a 62-game presentation and possibly stretching to 63 games gets its ambitious program off and skating at the Community Gardens, tomorrow morning at 8:30.

The 32-team event has 12 games scheduled each of the first four days (Saturday Sunday Monday and Tuesday); 10 matches Wednesday and four Thursday. If you're counting that should add up to 62.

Since it takes two losses to knock each team out, the possibility of a 63rd game exists should the team with a perfect record lose to the B side representative (one loss) in the final game Thursday. If Game 63 is necessary it will be played Saturday March 29 at 3 p.m.

Belleville Yardmen Minors aren't picking any soft touch in their first tourney start. They tackle last year's champion Nepean in a 3:30 p.m. contest tomorrow.

This city's other representative in the tournament, the Lions Majors, help launch the big show as they did in 1974 when they match skills with Trenton's Minor Midgets in Game 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Both Belleville clubs could see action twice on the event's first day. Should Lions top the Trenton club they'll meet either Kingston Township Majors or Peterborough Minors at 5:30 p.m.

A win for Yardmen in their opener would match them against Kingston City Minors or Oshawa Majors at 9:30 p.m.

Opening game losses would put Lions and Yardmen in Sunday's schedule. Lions would then play at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and Yardmen at 12 noon.

The teams will play two 10-minute periods and a 15-minute third frame. And it's all stop time.

Standby teams had to be called in to replace entries that were busy with Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff commitments.

As of 11 a.m. Thursday the lineup looked like this: Major teams, Belleville, Kingston Township, Kingston City, Toronto Blues, Thorold, Camp Borden, Wexford, Trenton, Smiths Falls, Oshawa, Ottawa West, Lindsay, Greenwood, N. S., Ottawa South, Galt Gores, Gloucester and Oromocto N.B.

Minor entries are Trenton Peterborough Ajax Belleville Kingston City Burlington Bowmanville, Wexford and Aurora.

Rounding out the field are Nepean, Napanee, Stirling, Gananoque Toronto Kings and Campbellford.

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SLICES — Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors are on the road this weekend with games scheduled today Saturday and Sunday in the Ottawa area.

The Rollins squad with that important Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament date fast approaching (April 4-5-6 at Memorial Arena) is getting all the action it can line up before then.

The club will play two games each with Nepean and Ottawa opposition during the visit.

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Markham fought back in its Metro Junior B Hockey League final set with Bramalea and now trails 3-3 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is on tap tonight in Bramalea.

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One of baseball's elder statesmen, the South Hastings League is unique in more ways than one.

Not only does it outdate most, if not all organized leagues in any sport in this area at least, the loop set some kind of a record locally when it got everything lined up for the coming season at its first meeting.

Many soccer, fastball and softball leagues here (not including the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League and Minor organizations which have done quite well thank you) had their work cut out for them to generate interest.

The South Hastings loop has been operating for more than 50 years and this time around has grown from six teams to eight with the acceptance of entries from Foxboro and Deseronto.

Pope's Goal Propels Builders to Final

With 1:15 remaining in Thursday's game Norm Pope scored to give Cornerstone Builders a 4-3 win and a 3-2 edge in games — enough to hand the Builders their best-of-five Quinte Hockey League semi-final series.

In the other game Reid's Dairy evened their series with Stinson Construction at 2-2-1 (won-lost-tied) with a 4-1 victory.

Phil Meeks scored twice to lead the Cornerstone attack and Terry Pope added the others. Terry and Meeks also assisted on the winning goal.

Wayne Woods, Ron Pointer and Jason Morris scored once each for Belvedere.

Ralph Plane scored twice and Bob Boyle drew four assists in the Reid's victory. Al Ray and Ralph Boomhower added the other markers.

Joe Clark scored the only goal for Stinson.

The Belleville Blueline Club held their draw for the month of March between periods of the Belvedere-Cornerstone game and Tom Purdy, who resides on the Trent Road, won $200.

Stirling Juveniles Hang on for 6-5 Win

STIRLING — Bird's IGA Juveniles very nearly squandered a four-goal lead here Thursday night in the opening game of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile De semi-finals. But the home side managed to hang on and escaped with a 6-5 win over Elmvale.

Stirling owned a 3-0 lead after one period and was in front 6-2 heading for the third. Elmvale potted three unanswered goals in the final frame to make it close.

Dave Jeffs shot two of the winners' goals. Stan Myers, Pat Long, Doug Bastedo and Wally Blakeley collected one each.

Tops for the visitors was John Trace who connected for a brace of goals. John Melnyk, Danny Ritchie and Rick Burnford took care of the other counters.

Second and third games are scheduled for Elmvale, Sunday and Wednesday.

Tonight (Friday) here, Stirling Legion Peewees and the Riverside Structures Bantams have important OMHA games scheduled.

At 7 p.m. Legion will be out to even its semi-final set with Stroud at 1-1 while Riverside Structures faces the same challenge in a 9 p.m. match with Maple.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Girls' High Singles: W. Peters 230, S. Laidley 222, H. Thrasher 204, T. Raycroft 196, C. Fralick 184.

Girls' High Triples: S. Laidley 562, H. Thrasher 516, W. Peters 508, C. Robson 505, C. Fralick 480.

Boys' High Singles: D. Beddie 214, R. Curry 201, B. Botting 197, S. Ward 191, R. Caverly 180.

High Triples: D. Beddie 555, B. Botting 528, R. Curry 474, K. Sage 457, R. Caverly 455.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES'

Trippers 2, Four Links 1; Loci's 2, Rebels 1; Hellcats 3, Gypsys 1; Nomads 3, Gay Niners 1; Four Queens 1, Richard Ellis Printing 3; Hi Lo's 4, Glory Bees 0.

High Singles; A. Hinchey 202, E. Inglis 188, C. Hadley 187, G. Poste 183, S. Welch 182.

High Triples: A. Hinchey 538, M. James 516, T. Nisbet 481, A. Drenth 478, G. Poste 473.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 5 PINS

Dingalings 0, Wild Ones 7; Lucky Seven 7, Blowers 0; Tail Enders 6, Hit and Miss 7.

High Scores: M. James 272, L. Calcutt 237, J. Spencer 221, A. Lasher 200.

High Triples: M. James 720, L. Calcutt 606, J. Spencer 604, T. Brobeck 515, E. Goyer 501.

KEN GENEREAUX

SCOTT REID

DWIGHT RATHWELL

Three Printers Sign

McDonald's Roster Grows

The Belleville McDonald's now have 11 players signed to Ontario Fastball League cards. Wednesday night, Doug Adams, general manager of the club, signed Dwight Rathwell, Ken Genereaux and Scott Reid. Those three join Wayne McTaggart, Ted Waite, Marve Stacey, Glen Carleton, Steve Ling, Paul Goodfellow and Dale Duvall on the players' roster. Bob Eibler is signed with the team, but he has removed himself, at least temporarily, from the players' list.

All three of the new McDonald's are from last year's Quinte Fastball League champion, Howard and Robert Printing.

Rathwell, although he had problems at the plate in the latter stages of last season, is a consistent hitter and usually carries approximately a .300 average. He also runs the bases well, but those two things are not his strong points.

The five-foot-ten infielder is known throughout the QFL as one of its top defensive players. Seldom does a ball escape the glove of the 29-year-old, 160-pound shortstop.

"We're glad Ratsy (Rathwell's nickname) signed with us," said Adams. "He's got one of the best gloves going and a terrific arm."

"Another thing," added Adams, "he's always talking out there — getting the guys going. A real team man. He's always there when the chips are down. He's smart on the field and he's smart on the bench."

Genereaux played right next to Rathwell on the infield. He held the fort on the left field line. The 28-year-old never ceased to amaze the spectators and Quinte Fastball League teams with his gutsy approach to his third base position.

He would move up the base line and defy a batter to hit the ball. Sometimes the 165-pound, third sacker would play his position closer to home plate than to third. Nevertheless, his glove and arm were nearly flawless.

"Kenny's versatility is going to help us a lot," said Adams. "He knows an infield like the back of his hand. We'll be able to play him anywhere."

Genereaux had his best season ever at the plate last year. He batted .335.

"He's another guy who's great for team moral," said Adams.

An added feature is Genereaux' heads-up base running. In many of the games Howard and Robert won last season it was Genereaux, five-foot-eight, who scored the runs. Whenever there was a one run margin in a game you could almost always count on that run coming from Genereaux.

The other ex-Howard and Robert player to join the McDonald's is pitcher Scott Reid. A right-hander, Reid is well-known for his strikeout records in the Quinte Fastball League.

At five-foot-nine, 170-pounds, Reid and Ted Waite take the task of hurling for the OFL entry until more pitchers are secured.

The 23-year-old is also known for his mixture of pitches.

"He has a real variety," said Adams. "He doesn't try to overpower a batter — he outguesses a batter."

Reid is known as one of the more productive pitchers at the plate and often times batted in the top half of the order for Howard and Robert. He was also used consistently as a pinch hitter.

OFSSA Basketball

Nicks Advance To Semi-final

COLLINGWOOD (Special) — Nicholson Catholic College Nicks took their opening game in the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics A Championship here, Thursday, by a 73-51 margin over Merlin Mavericks.

Dale Wilson was top gun with 21 points and Jeff Boyle was right behind him with 19 Bruce Collins popped in 11.

The Nicks were behind 9-8 after the first quarter, but put things together in the second period and held a 36-25 lead at half time. The Mavericks came on in the third quarter, but the Nicks outscored them by two points and forged ahead to outscore them by eight in the final quarter to earn the 21-point win.

Other Nicholson scorers were Mike Hall, with six, Dave Holland, with five, Chris Kalnay and Mark Soule, with four each, and Peter Wilkinson, with two.

The Nicks meet Annandale Marauders early this afternoon and a win in that game would give them a berth in the all-Ontario final tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Birt's One Away From AA Final

TRENTON — It was a night for close calls as coach Roger Drake's Birt's Handy Stand rolled to a commanding 3-0 lead in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final playoffs by tripping Richmond Hill Rams here Thursday 7-5.

Drake got the "little extra" he was looking for from his charges in the third period of Game 3 when both teams regained their scoring touch after battling to a 3-3 draw in the first 40 minutes.

And the winners' flirted with the 36-minute penalty total finishing with 35 minutes two away from losing their coach for the fourth game in Richmond Hill Sunday.

The Rams will be without coach Len Campbell Sunday. Richmond Hill picked up 59 minutes including a misconduct and game misconduct.

During the interval between the second and third periods Birt's skaters were advised by Drake that it was time to turn it on.

Before the third frame was five minutes old Trenton had a 5-2 lead. Rams fought back for a pair of rapid-fire counters to make it close. A little more than a minute later Brit's made it 6-4 but the stubborn visitors stayed close with a goal at 14:36.

Rick Matheson's third goal of the game scored with only 34 seconds to play gave the home side some breathing room.

Bob Thompson was another three-goal shooter for Birt's. Bob Cameron had the other Trenton goal.

Tops for Rams was Tom Lamb with a pair of goals. Singles went to John Oakley Scott Davey and Tony Robinson.

Game time Sunday in Richmond Hill is 2.30 p.m.

GOTTA WON'T COACH

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (CP) — Jack Gotta coach of Birmingham Americans when they won the World Football League championship last year said Thursday he will not coach the Vulcans this city's proposed new entry in the league. He said he will concentrate on his duties as vice-president and general manager of the club. The new coach will be Marvin Bass defensive co-ordinator of the Americans last season.

South Hastings League Adds Two New Entries

The South Hastings Baseball League (SHBL) has been around longer than most (55 years is the estimate from a spokesman for the group) and in its 1975 season will have a new look while retaining an important feature that has been a fixture for the past seven years.

A six-team grouping since 1968 the league took on two new entries at a well-attended Wednesday night meeting at the Recreation Centre.

Foxboro and Deseronto were accepted, joining returnees, Melrose, Cannifton, Reserve, Read Latta and Shannonville.

So much for the new look.

Belleville's Art Buller is one-of-a-kind when it comes to sports executives. Who serves on the SHBL executive?

Art is the executive. And he's been carrying out his responsibilities for the league as its secretary-treasurer since taking the position in 1968.

"Oh I get plenty of help from team representatives who make many of the decisions" offers Buller.

"And we have a special committee to handle protests and other grievances" adds the baseball enthusiast.

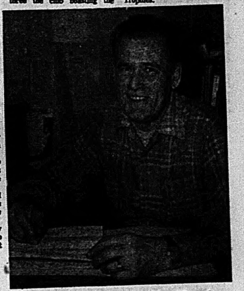
Buller will be busy now drawing up a 21-game schedule for each of the eight teams in the grouping.

Plans call for the league openers to be held Saturday May 17.

The top six teams in the standings at the conclusion of the regular schedule will enter quarter-final playoffs. The first-round sets will be best-of-five series.

That will narrow the field down to three teams. Of those three the club boasting the top record on the season will gain a bye to the best-of-seven final playoff.

The Melrose squad was a double winner in 1974 taking first place honors and winning the playoff championship as well. With the pennant goes the Carl Jones Trophy. Playoff winner takes home the Buck Pascoe and Lee Grills Trophies.



Art Buller — SHBL Head

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Doug Ridley 567, Larry M. Petrie 541, John Bonsky 537, Peg Bonsky 516, Pat Hedger 480, George Malbranch 511, Bernie Balyx 530, Madeline James 484, Sandy Mofina 514, Red Culkin 543, Marilyn Cosy 603, Ron Elliott 506, Randy Boschard 594, Alice Drenth 494, Val Tucker 506.

High Singles: Red Culkin 209, Marilyn Cosy 224, 202, Jeanne Matier 181, Randy Boschard 225, 202, Sandy Cofina 175, Bernie Balyx 194, Pat Hedger 186, Shirley Malbranch 188, George Malbranch 190, Doug Ridley 191, Larry Petrie 182, Peg Bonsky 231, Val Tucker 208.

Team Points: Four Aces 6, Motorland Chrysler 3; New Champions 1, Misfits 2; Bloopers 1, GHTS 3; Beach Bums 1, Man. Life Ins. 2; Four B's 2, Busy Bees 1; Goodmans 1, Lucky 4's 2.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Happy Gang 2, Strikers 5; Strollers 5, Road Runners 2; Hopefuls 7, Jet Set 0; Good Timers 2, Lucky "7" 4.

High Scores: J. Matier 607 (262, 218), D. Cunning 626 (266, 200), E. Robin (248, 209), A. Losbeh (211, 201), K. Haggarty 258, B. Fox 228, B. Reid 228, W. Fox 211, S. Cox 208, P. McDougall 209, M. Murray 201, J. Cox 204.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLERS

Girls' High games: Wendy Akey 237, 219, Sharon Curry 241, 221, Bonnie Bowen 222, Ruth Randle 219, Debbie O'Brien 203.

Boys' High games: Rodney Brown 238, 212, David Archer 288, 220, John Gregson 23, 214, Brian Sedore 218, Ricky Tripp 214, Doug Campbell 212, John Millington 208.

Girls' High Triples: Wendy Akey 626, Sharon Curry 625, Bonnie Bowen 587.

Boys' High Triples: Rodney Brown 714, David Archer 645, John Gregson 569.

Sports Calendar

MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

BROOMBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Broomball League championship final, A and J vs Golden Mile, 8.15 p.m., consolation final, Northern vs Art's Esso, 9.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Consolation final, Art's Esso vs Northern, 7.30 p.m.; championship final, Golden Mile vs A and J 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — CFB Trenton Indoor Soccer Tournament. First game, Belleville Olympics vs Trenton Citizens Finance, 9 a.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SATURDAY — CFTO No-Stars vs Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, 2.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m.; Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Cosy Grill vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Cosy Grill, 10 p.m.; at Loyalist College.

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Canada Whips Italy After Loss to Swiss

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — After two successive games in which changing ice conditions ruined what otherwise would have been good matches, Canada's Bill Tetley had things pretty much in control Thursday night.

Tetley's Thunder Bay, Ont., rink took only eight ends and an hour and 50 minutes to subdue Giuseppe Dal Molin's Italian rink 8-2.

The two earlier matches, a defeat and a narrow victory, were played on side sheets and were marred by erratic ice conditions.

The Canadians lost 8-6 to Otto Danieli of Switzerland in a three-hour set earlier Thursday after defeating Klaus Kanz's German champions 4-2 Wednesday night.

Tetley figures his rink will make the playoffs after the final two games in the round-robin tournament—against Denmark in the morning and Norway in the afternoon.

Thursday night's win, combined with an 8-5 win by Ed Risling's United States champions over Switzerland and a 9-7 victory by Axel Sweden of Sweden over veteran Andre Tronc of France left Canada, Switzerland, the U.S. and Sweden tied for first place in the championships with 5-2 records.

Close behind with 4-3 records were Alex Torrance of Scotland and Helmar Strombo of Norway. France and Germany were 3-4, Denmark's John Kjaerulff 1-6 and Italy 0-7.

Today's morning draw, set for 3:30 a.m. EST, also had Switzerland facing Sweden, the U.S. against Denmark and France against Scotland.

Other afternoon games, starting at 8:00 a.m. EST, had the U.S. against Denmark, Switzerland against France, Scotland against Italy and Sweden against Germany.

Tetley said after the game with Italy the ice "is making a lot of easy shots look tough."

Lead Peter Hnatiw said the only real trouble the Canadian rink had against Italy was with one of his rocks which seemed to require a heavier throw on draws than did the other.

Despite Canada's sixth-round loss to Danieli, Tetley said he didn't think the Swiss rink would reach the final. He rated Danieli's rink below last year's Swiss representatives, skipped by Peter Attinger.

The Attinger rink went unbeaten in round-robin play, then lost 3-2 to the eventual champions, Bud Somerville's rink from the United States.

GEORGE FOREMAN

One a Day The Limit Says Law

TORONO (CP) — A proposed April 26 boxing exhibition by former heavyweight champion George Foreman in which he would face five men in succession on the same card could come into conflict with Ontario law.

Tentative plans are to hold the show at Maple Leaf Gardens here but Merv McKenzie, said Thursday the law in this province permits a fighter to have only one bout a day.

The idea is to have Foreman go three rounds or less with Boone Kirkman, Alonzo Johnson, Pedro Agosta, Mac Foster and Terry Daniels. The prize for lasting one round against him would be $5,000 and anyone who knocks Foreman out would collect $20,000.

Plans are to show the exhibition live on Wide World of Sports, carried by ABC-TV in the United States and the CTV network in Canada.

"If Foreman fights five men, those would be five contests," said McKenzie, and that would be against the law.

"Another part of the rule states a fighter who goes less than 10 rounds of three minutes each may not fight again within three days. If he goes 10 or more round, he doesn't fight again within four days."

Boxing promoter Irv Ungerman of Toronto has said that unless the fight is in Maple Leaf Gardens it will not be in this city.

Calgary Clinches Mixed Title

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Les Roland and his wife Audrey celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary today but the Calgary couple did a little bit of early celebrating Thursday night.

Rowland and his Alberta rink from Calgary clinched the Canadian mixed curling championship with an 8-4 victory over the Harry Stevenson rink from Sydney, N.S.

"It's a great anniversary present," said Mrs. Rowland, the vice on the foursome. "It's the best I've ever had."

The rink, formed two hours before the provincial deadline for mixed entries, now has a 9-1 record heading into today's final round and is two games up on the Prince Edward Island rink skipped by Bob Dillon of Charlottetown and Roscoe Wilson's New Brunswick foursome from Moncton.

Earlier in the day, Alberta topped Newfoundland's representative, skipped by Les Bowering of St. John's 5-3 in a hard-fought match.

One feature of the Alberta rink was the fact that its members use push brooms rather than corn brooms.

"This was good ice for push brooms;" said Dan Schmaltz, the second on the club and husband of Betty, the rink's lead.

Alberta's win kept the Canadian mixed title in the west where it has stayed since the inception of the event in 1963.

The Nova Scotia rink, now 3-7, came back with a single in the third but Alberta drew for two in the fifth and broke the game open by drawing for three in the seventh after Stevenson had drawn for two in the sixth.

P.E.I. rallied for one in the 10th to edge the British Columbia representative skipped by Jake Block of Abbotsford, 6-5, while Wilson's rink had an easy 7-5 triumph over the Quebec rink skipped by Andre Emond of Montreal.

In other 10th-round play, Newfoundland scored an 8-6 triumph over the Northern Ontario foursome skipped by Dale Harten of Sault Ste. Marie, Rick Folk and his Saskatchewan rink from Saskatoon topped Ontario's Dave Reid of Toronto 8-2 and Bill Melnyk led his Territories group from Yellowknife to a 6-4 triumph over Larry Taylor of Brandon, Man.

In ninth-round games, New Brunswick topped the Territories 8-5, Manitoba clipped Ontario 7-4, Saskatchewan topped Quebec 10-7, B.C. crushed Northra Ontario 9-2 and P.E.I. outscored Nova Scotai 9-8.

B. C. Ties Quebec for Lead

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — British Columbia scored two easy victories at the Canadian senior women's curling championship Thursday to tie Quebec for the lead after nine rounds and set up a playoff between the two teams today.

The rinks of defending champion Flora Martin of Victoria and Frida Payson of Lachine, Que., each finished the nine-round event with 7-2 marks. Their sudden-death playoff for the title was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

The Martin rink came on strong in the championship, winning its last six games. B.C. routed Nova Scotia 11-5 in Thursday afternoon's eighth round and demolished Prince Edward Island 12-6 in seven ends in the ninth round at night.

Quebec dropped a 10-5 decision to Connie Totten's Fredericton, N.B., crew in the eighth round and bounced back to nip Manitoba 8-7.

New Brunswick and Ontario's Shirley Pilson of Chatham tied for third with 6-3 records. Manitoba and Dagny Kradovill of Weyburn, Sask., ended up at 5-4, followed by Alberta's Phyllis Crist of Calgary at 4-5.

The Nova Scotia rink led by Joan Renouf of Halifax and Newfoundland's Violet Pike from Grand Falls were tied at 2-7, with P.E.I.'s Doris MacDonald of Charlottetown last at 1-8.

In other eighth-round action, Saskatchewan bombed P.E.I. 11-4, Ontario thumped Manitoba 9-5 and Newfoundland nipped Alberta 8-7 in an extra end.

Final-round games saw New Brunswick dump Nova Scotia 9-6, Ontario blast Alberta 11-8 and Saskatchewan beat Newfoundland 7-2.

Defending champion Saskatchewan is alone in fourth place with a 6-4 record with Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and Newfoundland at 5-5. B.C. is 4-6, Quebec and Nova Scotia are tied at 3-7 and Northern Ontario is 1-9.

In today's final draw of the 11-round competition, the pairings are: New Brunswick-Saskatchewan; Alberta-Northern Ontario; Quebec-Manitoba; Newfoundland-P.E.I.; Territories-Ontario; Nova Scotia-B.C.

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Beanball War Erupts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year-old feud between outfielder Elliott Maddox of New York Yankees and Billy Martin, manager of Texas Rangers, erupted in a spring training beanball war during the Rangers' 3-2 10-inning triumph Thursday.

In other action, Pittsburgh Pirates snapped their six-game losing streak. The Pirates split their squad, with one-half going to Sarasota, Fla., to take an exhibition doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 4-1 and 6-5. The other half, at St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Montreal Expos 4-2, California Angels trimmed Cleveland Indians 5-1, Cincinnati Reds whipped Houston Astros 7-2, Kansas City Royals nipped Baltimore Orioles 8-7, New York Mets blanked Atlanta Braves 3-0, Detroit Tigers beat Boston Red Sox 5-3, San Francisco Giants trounced Milwaukee Brewers 8-1, Minnesota Twins defeated Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 and Chicago Cubs downed San Diego Padres 4-1.

BILLY MARTIN

The hard feelings between Maddox and Martin began last spring when, says Maddox, Martin reneged on a promise to give him plenty of playing time, and Maddox thereafter was sold to the Yankees.

Thursday, "I walked on the field before the game and none of the Ranger players would talk to me," Maddox said. "But I knew they had their orders from Martin and I knew it wouldn't end up with just the silent treatment, either."

Texas pitcher Bibby hit Maddox with a first-inning pitch, leading to incidents that ended with the Rangers' Dave Nelson charging Yankee pitcher Mike Tallace in the seventh inning.

Virdon charged from the dugout, and words with Martin and wound up rolling on the ground with Burroughs.

Martin denied he ordered his pitchers to throw at Maddox. But Maddox said two Yankee teammates, who talked with some Texas players, had warned him that Martin was after him.

Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti limited the White Sox to four hits and Art Howe's two-run homer sealed the victory for Pittsburgh in the seven-inning opener. Duffy Dyer's grand slam was the big blow in the nightcap.

Rookie Omar Moreno's eighth-inning single snapped a 3-3 deadlock and helped the Pirates beat the Cardinals.

Joe Ferguson drove in two runs as the Dodgers did all their scoring against Montreal's Dave McNally. Two doubles and a single by Mickey Rivers paced the Angels over the Indians.

Veteran Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll held Houston to five hits and one run in a five-inning stint.

Kansas City rallied for three runs off Mike Torrez in the eighth inning to stop Baltimore and the Mets blanked Atlanta behind the seven-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman and rookie Randy Tate.

Detroit scored three times off Boston's Luis Tiant in the second inning on four straight singles, a forceout and an error.

Catcher Marc Hill's first hit of the spring, a three-run homer, helped the Giants beat the Brewers. Minnesota's Tony Oliva drove in four runs with a single and a bases-loaded double against Philadelphia. Bill Madlock's two-run single helped the Cubs down the Padres.

ELLIOTT MADDOX

Expos Cut 7

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos sent seven players to their minor league training base for reassignment Thursday.

Cut from the National League baseball team's major league roster were pitcher Brian Abraham, catcher Bobby Goodman, infielder Rudy Kinard and outfielder Ellis Valentine.

Non-roster players to be reassigned are pitchers Joe Keener and Larry Landreth and catcher Bob Reece.

Palmer Wants This One

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A four-under-par 68 in Thursday's first round left veteran Arnold Palmer only one stroke back of co-leaders Barney Thompson and Mac McLendon in the $150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

And the 45-year-old Palmer, who has let two victory opportunities slip away this season, is determined to hang on.

"I took off last week and spent the whole week practicing," said Palmer, who hasn't won in more than two full seasons.

In addition to Palmer, who didn't have a bogey, the group at 68 included Ben Crenshaw, Jim Dent, Grier Jones, Bob Dickson and Lee Elder.

Hubert Green, the defending champion and the one who helped McLendon turn around his golfing life, shot a 71. U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin carded a 73.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and George Knudson of [illegible] shot 73s, Ben Kern of Toronto, the only other Canadian competing in the tournament, had a 77.

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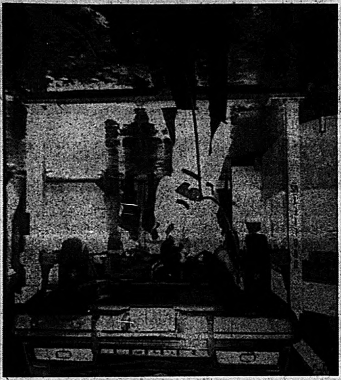

New Firm Opens

Tuff Kote International, became the newest addition to Belleville's commercial community Monday, locating at 199 Dundas St. east. The firm specializes in rust proofing, with a division being set up to handle radiator repairs. Tuff Kote has the added advantage of rust proofing old cars and in many cases guarantees the old car work. Other rust proofers will handle only brand new cars which have been safe from road salt.

Niagara Escarpment History Is Outlined

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

It goes back 300 million years lying under a shallow sea. Then the land warped and it rose and eons of glaciers grinding away at the land failed to wear it down.

Now it's the Niagara Escarpment, wrigging its 450-mile way across southern Ontario from Georgian Bay to a point below the international border in upstate New York.

It holds much of the history of Central Canada, from the early Indian tribal battles through the War of 1812 and Laura Secord and Gen. Sir Isaac Brock to the present-day blast furnaces of Hamilton.

Now governments have moved to save the scenic natural wonder from exploitation and preserve it for farming and public recreation.

In a small paperback book, William Gillard and Thomas Tooke have undertaken to tell the history of the escarpment and its people.

Gillard, who lives on the escarpment, provided the more than 80 photographs in the book. They show phases of the escarpment from the rugged cliffs near Tobermory in the north to the vineyards of the Niagara Peninsula in the south.

Tooke is an English teacher with the Hamilton secondary school board.

With clear maps, the two take the reader on a walking tour from north to south. This is easy because now the Bruce Trail enables hikers to travel the escarpment from Tobermory to the Niagara River which centuries ago wore its way through the hard dolomite to form Niagara Falls.

This is a delightful little book, prepared by two men with an obvious love for the area and a sincere wish that its woods, hills, ravines, rivers, waterfalls and wildlife will be preserved for future generations.

The Niagara Escarpment; From Tobermory to Niagara Falls; William Gillard and Thomas Tooke; $3.95 paperback; University of Toronto Press.

Consumers Are Told Of Con Artist's Tricks

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

From vitamins to dance studios, consumer writer Lynne Gordon, in a new book, tells buyers how they may be cheated by con artists in many fields.

Her book is entitled The Consumer's Handbook and subtitled 99 Commercial Rip-offs and How to Spot Them.

But the book does more than tell the buyer the ways in which he may be conned. It describes the ways to make effective complaints — "Don't be embarrassed or intimidated into suffering in silence."

And its appendix contains a list of government and business agencies across Canada where a cheated consumer may complain.

"I disagree with people who believe that consumerism deals only with products and services," writes Ms. Gordon. "If you are ripped off emotionally, it is as big a rip-off as being defrauded, hustled or taken for a chunk of cash. And when you are ripped off financially, you also lose time and a piece of your dream."

Born in New York and now a Canadian citizen, the author has been involved in consumer affairs for three years as a broadcaster and syndicated columnist.

The Consumer's Handbook: 99 Commercial Rip-offs and How to Spot Them; Lynne Gordon; $3.95 paperback; 186 pages; McClelland and Stewart.

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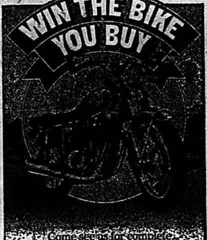
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Sherry Akey

Bonita Hyderman

The 1975 Easter Seal campaign in Belleville has now passed the half-way mark in its attempt to raise $12,000.

Campaign chairman Lloyd Hicks of the Rotary Club of Belleville reports that returns to date total about $6,000 but with only 11 days between now and Easter Sunday, chairman Hick is somewhat concerned that a number of people may have forgotten about that pink envelope they received by mail earlier in the campaign.

Chairman Hicks points out that by supporting your local Easter Seal service club, donors are backing a comprehensive rehabilitation program which includes skilled diagnosis, clinical evaluation, specialized dental service, active rehabilitation treatment, district nursing services, camping and community recreation programs, artificial limbs and other aids, training for employment, counselling and medical research.

The future of handicapped youngsters in Belleville and the rest of this province depends upon this program. These future citizens of your community are putting up a good fight in their struggle for a better break, so why not back and fighter and give to Easter Seals. Mail it today.

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SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother Gertrude Mary who passed away two years ago today.
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For the one we loved so dearly,
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We think of her in silence,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
—Lovingly remembered by son Bob and daughters Cathy and Cheryle, son-in-law James, grandchildren Michael and Tonya.

THOMPSON — Doug and Helen thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, Dianne Elisabeth, on Monday, March 10, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. Seward and nurses on fifth level. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treverton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

CHODZINZKI — Special thanks to Doctor Brearley and the excellent team on the Maternity Ward. Raymond and Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their 1st child, a son, Michael David, born, Belleville General Hospital, March 20, 1975. Weight 8 lbs., 2 ozs. A special thanks to all our new friends who gave us such support.

IN MEMORIAM

WRIGHT — In loving memory of a dear father, Murney Ernest, who passed away March 20, 1966.
Without farewell he fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep,
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die.
—Always remembered by daughter and son Connie and Steven.

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt Mary Kilpatrick who passed away March 21, 1974.
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—Lovingly remembered by Arthur and Gladys and family.

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—Always remembered by husband Charles and family.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and sister Gertrude Mary Scott (MacKay - Morgan) who passed away March 21, 1973.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Ever loved and remembered by daughter Debbie Lynn, brother Harold and family.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear daughter Gertrude who passed away March 21, 1973.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell,
Of the loss of one I loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by mother.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear sister Gertrude Scott who passed away on March 21, 1973.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Always remembered by her sister Geneva and family.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother Gertrude Scott who passed away March 21st, 1973.
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—Ever loved by son Doug, Debbie and granddaughter Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for cards, visits, flowers, gifts, prayers and telephone calls while our son, Terry, was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated and will never be forgotten.
Edith and Wendell Pond.

The family of the late Ervin Park wish to thank their relatives and friends for floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, those who came to call and for many acts of kindness in our bereavement.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Adams of Toronto and formerly of 3rd Concession Ameliasburgh are holding Open House for their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, March 30th, 1975 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Peck, R.R. 1, Carrying Place from 2 - 4 and 7.30 - 9.00. Best wishes only.

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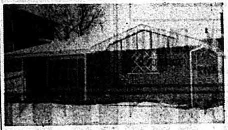

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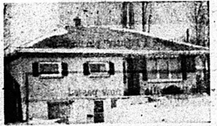

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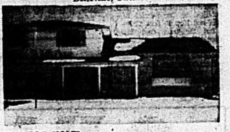

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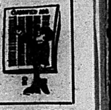

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AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
12 NOON
HOLSTEINS

Complete Trevertona Holstein Dispersal owned by Charles F. Treverton, Plainfield, Ontario. 18 miles north of Belleville. From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 37 north 6 miles to Plainfield Children's Home then 4 miles east on Con. 6.

25 head, registered, classified, R.O.P. tested, 2 excellent, 7 very good. The herd will be reclassified. This is a great show and families with deep pedigrees. Sharon (excellent) 7 yr. 305d 23681m 1047f 4% (196-217 BCA). This tremendous uddered cow has averaged 100 lb. a day in her first 100 days of present lactation. 10 members of her family sell including her Good Plus daughter by "President" who has 5 year 225d 21242m 912f 4.3% (173-203 BCA). She will be fresh at sale time to Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex.). Sharon has 2 daughters by Rosafe Citation R (Ex.). Bo-Peep (very good) 2 yr. 305d 13330m 532f 3.99% (167-161 BCA). She calved in December with a heifer calf by Rowntree Northern Prince (Ex) and milked 84 lb. 4.3% on January test. Her full sister Beauty (G.P.) has completed 3 yr. 280d 13068m 365f 3.97% (133-142 BCA) and will be fresh by sale time to Agro Acres Unique. Another daughter of Sharon by "Northern Prince" was second Junior Yearling Heifer at Eastern National Holstein Show in 1974. This smooth yearling was bred September 20, 1974 to Rosafe Citation R. A. truly great family! Another great family is Mildred (Excellent). This 18000 lb. producer has a very good dam, 2nd dam Good Plus 3 Star. She is due in May to Agro Acres Unique. Her oldest daughter is making over 16,000 3.4%, in 305d as a 3-yr. old and is already classified very good. She in turn has a fancy March '74 daughter by Mooreville Rocket Kemp. Mildred has 2 younger daughters and a year old son selling. With this depth of pedigree the Trevertona Dispersal presents one of the best opportunities of the spring to purchase top foundation material. Lunch available. Lloyd Wilson, Sale Manager & Auctioneer, Uxbridge, 416-852-3534.

Mr8-7-12-14-19-21

AUCTION SALE

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AT BROOKS' AUCTION —
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483 DUNDAS W.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 23/'75 AT 1 P.M.
OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS,
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APPLIANCES, FURNITURE (old and modern), BOTTLES, SILVER, ETC. AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
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NOTE: — Items in the anique line will also be on display for future sales.

PREVIEW 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MARCH 22 AT 1 P.M.
Contents of the S. Herrington Estate, Consecon, Ontario at
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL

Brass trimed cast iron bed; modern hall tree; pole lamp; press back rocker; Cloverleaf tables; round wicker table; Philco color TV; small deep freezer; elec. range; fridge; chest of drawers; modern chesterfield suite; round oak dining table with set of 6 chairs; bedroom suite; platform rocker; older type chesterfield suite; set of modern kitchen chairs; gunstock chair; table and floor lamps; oil lamps; mantel clock; glass and china include cheese dish; end of day type vase; pickle cruet in frame, etc.; pictures and frames include signed "Chandler" watercolor; pair oak armchairs; .22 cal. rifle; small appliances; plated copper kettle; copper boiler; metal wardrobe; chrome top cannister set; large assortment of ornaments; army metals; wash stand; invalid walker; basket chair; quantity of linens etc.; pots and pans; Christmas decorations; treadle sewing machine; hand and garden tools; rubber tire wheel barrow; dresser with oval mirror; wringer washer; many many unlisted items; viewing Friday 9 to 5.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1 P.M.
MACHINERY

Complete Farm Machinery Auction for Mrs. Grant Thorne, Baillieboro, Ont., Con. 3 South Monoghan Twp. On Hwy. 28 go 1 mile north of Baillieboro to Con. 3 or 1 mile south of South Monoghan then 1½ miles east.

A-C 170 diesel tractor, power steer. (this tractor is in excellent condition — only 1 year old). A-C loader (good condition), chains for both tractors, Int. No. 510 seed drill, semi-mounted, 3 yr., like new, M-F 124 hay baler, new in 1974 only baled ½ crop, Int. No. 82 p.t.o. combine 7' (good); J-D 3 furrow trip beam plow, M-H No. 36 side rake, Mayrath 40' H.D elevator; 2 wagons; 6 section harrows; triple K cultivator 23-tooth; A-C sprayer, trailer type; Cockshutt No. 415 hay mower 7'; Turnco grain box; Geo. White snow blower; Int. No. 200 manure spreader; bale buncher; farm trailer; N.H grinder; steel roller; chain saw; feed rack; anvil; tools; water trough; electric fencer and posts; stone boat; 16 bales baler twine; 3-ton 15-15-15 fertilizer; quantity of lumber; Delaval electric separator; Delaval milking machine 2 units.

NOTE: This machinery always stored inside and is in excellent condition. — Lunch available.

LLOYD WILSON,
Sale Manager and Auctioneer
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Mr21.3t

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, March 23 at one at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

9-pce. dining suite; 3-drawer steel filing cabinet; maple table and 2 chairs; chrome suites; typewriter with extra wide carriage and table; 3-pc. parlor suite; tea wagon; dresser; chest of drawers; book case; hall trees; quantity of carpenter tools; kitchen cabinet; garden tools; gas ranges; beds; lazy boy chair; swivel rocker; clover-leaf parlor table; wooden wardrobe; folding bike; rugs; chaise lounge; small tables; sewing machine; oil lamp; rangette; copper boiler; dishes; 24 h.p. Ski-doo twin 299 — 1972, perfect condition; 1966 Plymouth Fury as is (convertible). Many more items. Terms — cash day of sale.

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Leslie Bonisteel

Mr21-3t

TENDERS

Notice To Equipment Owners, Contractors Rental Companies, Etc.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1975.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario.

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Mr21-3t

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Named Texan Of Year

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Leon Jaworski, former special Watergate prosecutor, has been named Texan of the Year by the Texas Legislative Conference. Jaworski, who lives in Houston, is a former president of the American Bar Association.

GETS NEW ORGAN

Lincoln Centre says that a new tracker mechanical action organ is being installed in Alice Tully Hall in New York and will have its first performance in April.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — The film that takes up where "Billy Jack" left off — "The Trial of Billy Jack". Show times 7.00 and 10.15 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1.30.

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THE KINSMEN SUPER BINGO

PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1975
$6,500 - $6,500
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PRIZE $6,500 MONEY
EARLY BIRDS - 7:30 P.M. SHARP
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TODAY'S NUMBERS

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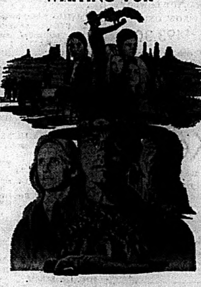

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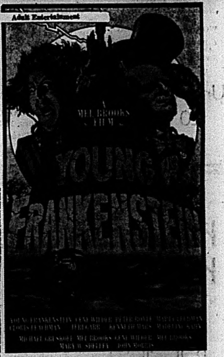

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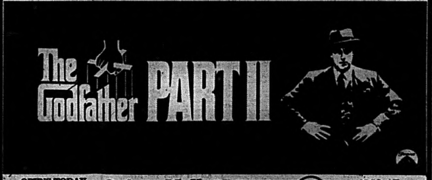

OPENS TODAY
One Show Nightly
7:30

Quinte Mall Cinemas
Cinema 2

ALSO AT
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TRENTON

Your Horoscope

By BERNCE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, March 22

AIRIES (March 21-April 19) There will be some minor disruptions on the home front, but not enough to disurb what could be a pleasant day. Just keep cool.

TAURUS (April 20-May 0) You'll get some good news. It will have a direct effect upon a decision you must make. It will cause you to revise your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've hoped for of a material nature will be realized though for a time you'll have serious doubts about receiving it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not likely your light will be hidden under a bushel today. You'll be the centre of attention in any group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A condition that kept you hemmed-in the last couple of days will now be alleviated. You'll be able to act more independently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be quietly rewarded for something you've done for another confidentially. Others will be unaware of either action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One you're fond of but doubted in the past will prove his friendship through his actions in your behalf today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have a sense of accomplishment for completing a task that has been difficult. Others will also recognize your achievement.

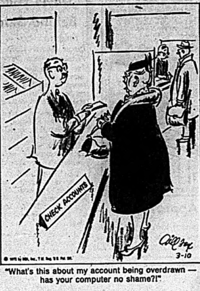
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your optimistic attitude and far seeking outlook will make you a desirable companion for those you associate with today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to shop for needed household items. Try some out-of-the-way places for unusual bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You treat others in a very fair and just manner today. They will remember this for a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions affecting your material outlook are considerably brighter now. Look for solutions to long-standing financial problems.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


CHECK ACCOUNTS
Gill Fox
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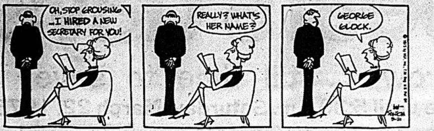
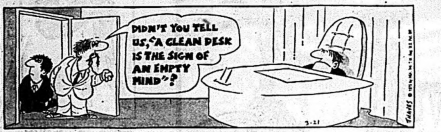
"What's this about my account being overdrawn — has your computer no shame?!"

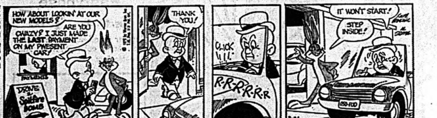
BORN LOSER


OH, STOP GROUSING ...I HIRED A NEW SECRETARY FOR YOU!
REALLY? WHAT'S HER NAME?
GEORGE GLOCK.
3-21

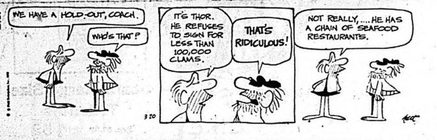
FRANK & ERNEST


DIDN'T YOU TELL US, "A CLEAN DESK IS THE SIGN OF AN EMPTY MIND"?
THAVES
3-21

BUGS BUNNY


HOW ABOUT LOOKIN' AT OUR NEW MODELS?
ARE YOU CWAZY? I JUST MADE THE LAST PAYMENT ON MY PWESENT CAR!
PAYMENTS
DRIVE a Spitfire BOMB
THANK YOU!
CLICK
R-R-R-R-R-R-R
IT WON'T START!
STEP INSIDE!
3-21

B.C.


WE HAVE A HOLD-OUT, COACH.
WHO'S THAT?
IT'S THOR. HE REFUSES TO SIGN FOR LESS THAN 100,000 CLAMS.
THAT'S RIDICULOUS!
NOT REALLY, ... HE HAS A CHAIN OF SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS.
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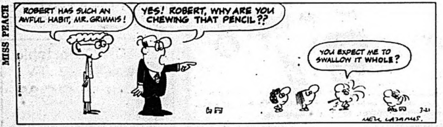
MISS PEACH


ROBERT HAS SUCH AN AWFUL HABIT, MR. GRIMMIS!
YES! ROBERT, WHY ARE YOU CHEWING THAT PENCIL??
YOU EXPECT ME TO SWALLOW IT WHOLE?
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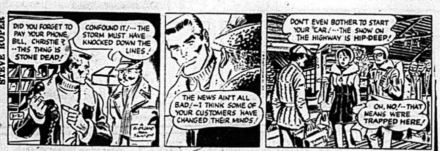
MELL LAZARUS.

STEVE ROPER


DID YOU FORGET TO PAY YOUR PHONE BILL, CHRISTIE? --THIS THING IS STONE DEAD!
CONFOUND IT! --THE STORM MUST HAVE KNOCKED DOWN THE LINES!
THE NEWS AIN'T ALL BAD! --I THINK SOME OF YOUR CUSTOMERS HAVE CHANGED THEIR MINDS!
DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO START YOUR CAR! --THE SNOW ON THE HIGHWAY IS HIP-DEEP!
OH, NO! --THAT MEANS WE'RE TRAPPED HERE!
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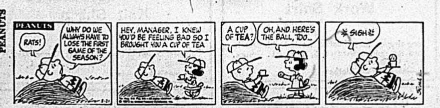
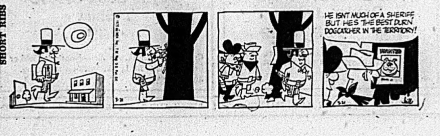
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
RATS!
WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO LOSE THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON?
HEY, MANAGER, I KNEW YOU'D BE FEELING BAD SO I BROUGHT YOU A CUP OF TEA
A CUP OF TEA?
OH, AND HERE'S THE BALL, TOO...
SIGH
3-21

SHORT RIBS


HE ISN'T MUCH OF A SHERIFF BUT HE'S THE BEST DURN DOGCATCHER IN THE TERRITORY!
WANTED

Friday's TV Listings

- ● My Pal Gus (1952) — Richard Widmark stars in this picture of the relationship of a man with his son, with a meddling ex-wife thrown in. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- ● Night Must Fall (1964) — An English film with Albert Finney about a violent murder in a small English village. — Channel 3 — 11 p.m.
- ● Rock-a-Die Baby (1975 TV-Movie) A murder mystery with a rock twist. The rock group, Moon, portray themselves. — Channel 4 — 12:10 a.m. — Channel 13 — 12:30 a.m.

6:00 — News (5) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); NBA Basketball (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

7:00 — Wives (7) (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Night Stalker (13); Khan (11)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Chico and the Man (8) (12); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); We'll Get By (4) (7) (10)

8:00 — Global Presents (3); Rockford Files (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: Brainstorm (10); Movie: Call Me Madam (7)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); Movie: Crossfire (6) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Police Woman (8); ABC News Closeup (13); Hello (11) (12)

9:10 — Wives (4)

9:30 — Shh! It's The News (3)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Chico and the Man (11); Movie: (7); Movie: Cry of the City (10); Movie: Castle Keep (13);

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Night Must Fall (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — Movie: The Big Mouth (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: 23 Paces to Baker Street (6); Movie: The Questor Tapes (9); movie: City Across the River (11)

12:30 — Wide World Mystery (13)

1:30 —Movie: Company of Killers (9)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2
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6:30 — Villa Alezgre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

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10:00 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Children of the World

11:00 — American Heritage; Vibrations Encore

12:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

1:00 — Alive and About; Ecology: You and Your Environment; Cover to Cover

2:00 — Western Civilization

2:30 — Villa Alegra

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week In Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna 1900

9:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

10:00 — Cinema 21: Dawn Patrol

To Your Good Health

Hormones' Effects On Skin Varied

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me how hormone imbalance affects the skin?—H. R.

There are many ways. I can list a few of the important ones.

For example acne, as we know, occurs in young people mainly because at the time of puberty the body's glandular system, including the sebaceous glands in the skin and the hormones that control them, begins a period of heightened activity. These glands which secrete an oily substance are controlled by the pituitary gland, which also triggers activity of the sex glands. So you can see that already you have a fairly complex network of glands that are affecting the skin.

The quality of skin, hair and the nails is affected by the thyroid gland. Low thyroid function (hypothyroidism) can cause the skin to be dry and coarse. Overactivity (hyperthyroidism) can make skin extra moist and smooth.

Underfunctioning of the adrenal glands as in Addison's disease is featured by a brownish pigmentation of the skin. In diabetes an imbalance of the pancreas's secretion of insulin can cause localized skin-color changes, even ulceration of the skin, particularly in the lower extremities.

Another skin change due to hormone imbalance is the so-called "mask of pregnancy," or chloasma. In this the face seems shrouded by a brownish mask. It can occur in some women during pregnancy, and in others taking the contraceptive pill. The discoloration disappears with discontinuance of the pill and the estrogen contained in it.

Finally in old age—when the same hormonal-glandular network which became active at puberty becomes sluggish—there can be a wide array of skin problems: dryness, itching, tingling, and the numbness that so many oldsters experience.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a condition called "reflex esophagitis" When I have an attack the symptoms are the same as those of a heart attack. Can you explain this condition?—R. B.

Reflux (not "reflex") esophagitis is a condition where stomach fluid splashes up into the lower gullet, whose tissues are not accustomed to the highly acid contents. Irritation from this can produce symptoms similar to a heart attack. The condition often accompanies hiatal hernia. If you haven't already been checked for this possibility, you should be.

Reflux esophagitis is often caused by a loss of muscle control due to faulty nerve action. If not treated, the continued splashing can cause ulcer in the gullet.

The medicine you mention your doctor having prescribed is to ease the problem by reducing stomach secretions. In an acute attack, a glass of milk or one of the antacids helps. You should elevate the upper part of your body in bed to avoid as much of the splashing as possible

Meanwhile, take the same precautions you would were you told you had an ulcer, including a bland diet and small and frequent feedings. If you have a hiatal hernia, weight reduction would help you Surgery to repair it is usually a last resort.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told to wash my contact lenses with distilled water that ordinary tap water will leave a coating of chemicals and inorganic material on the lenses. I'm told tap water does the same thing to the arteries and joints. Is this true?—G .H. B.

You're right about the lenses, and for the reasons you state. But you are wrong about the arteries and joints. Minerals in tap water give it flavor and supply trace metals the system can use. Arterial hardening has been reported in some areas having "hard drinking water." This may be what is confusing you.

B.C. Cyclotron Scores First

VANCOUVER (CP) — The nuclear particle cyclotron accelerator at University of British Columbia has scored another world first, says its chief engineer.

Joop Burgerjon said the cyclotron has shot out two beams on to targets simultaneously.

The doughnut-shaped structure produces a stream of subatomic particles at extremely high speeds and beams escape from it tangentially at exits.

Mr. Burgerjon said one beam of high energy protons was directed at a target 100 feet from the cyclotron; the other target was 150 feet away. The double beam means two experiments can be conducted simultaneously.

The cyclotron's initial world first came last December when it was found to produce a variable energy from 200 million electron volts to 500 million electron volts, Mr. Burgerjon said.

The latest success occurred despite an accident in early February in which 1,300 litres of liquid nitrogen, at 320 degrees below zero fahrenheit, poured from a stuck valve and seriously cracked the structure.

He said there was no permanent damage.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: rep from Salvation Army re Youth Weekend.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.
ON FM
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast

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FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Trenton Presbyterian.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.00—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.
ON FM
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
300—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
6.03—NHL Hockey - Montreal at Philadelphia.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It
12.07—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Correct play is 1000-1 shot

NORTH 21
♠ K 8 5
♥ J 6
♦ K J 10 7 4 3
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 6 2
♥ 9 8 4
♦ A 8 5
♣ J 10 8 2

EAST
♠ J 9 7 4
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ Q 6
♣ K 9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 3
♥ A K 5 2
♦ 9 2
♣ A Q 6 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Here is a good hand with which to test your friends' ability to defend. However, don't laugh at those who fail the test. We doubt if one bridge player in a thousand will make the winning play.

South wins the first club, leads the nine of diamonds and lets it ride after West plays low. If East also plays low, he is a bridge genii. If he goes up with the queen, he is just an ordinary player. Yet some real study will show that the play of the queen can't succeed in defeating the contract.

East should know that his partner holds the ace of diamonds because there would be no reason for South to lead any card but the ace if he held it.

How many diamonds does South hold? Probably exactly two. He has bid two suits and notrump. He surely has 11 cards outside of diamonds. So if East plays low, South will lead a second diamond, play dummy's jack and watch the hand collapse since South will never be able to bring in the diamond suit.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 21

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 9 4 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♣ K 10 5
What do you do now?

A — We slightly favor four spades, but would not criticize a pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner deals and bids three spades. You hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 4 3 ♦ A K 4 3 ♣ K Q 5 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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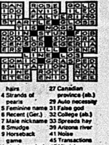
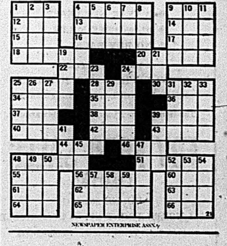
Jewelry

ACROSS
1 Precious stone
4 Finger adornments
9 Brooch
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Concert hall
14 Tumor (suffix)
15 Boy's nickname
16 Temporary stop
17 Stay behind
18 Anoint (archaic)
20 Minute particles
22 Beast of burden
24 Weep
25 Necklace part
26 Ordinal number (suffix)
30 Ancient Briton
34 Escutcheon border
35 Aunt (Sp.)
36 Female deer
37 Louse egg
38 Three (prefix)
39 Jewelry metal
40 Deceased
42 Masculine nickname
43 Ailments
44 Small fish
46 Feminine nickname
48 Precious rock
51 Used in fake gems
55 Distant (poet.)
56 Semiprecious stone
60 Pitch
61 Pigpen
62 Nocturnal mammal
63 Entire.
64 State (ab.)
65 Pierces with sword
66 Female ruff

DOWN
1 Time to wear jewelry
2 English school
3 Animal neck hairs
4 Strands of pearls
5 Feminine name
6 Recent (Ger.)
7 Male nickname
8 Smudge
9 Horseback game
10 Moslem priest
11 Old horses
19 Put on cargo
21 Typography (ab.)
23 Colonize
24 Could be of silver or gold
25 Tie
26 Iroquoian Indian
27 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Auto necessity
31 False god
32 College (ab.)
33 Spreads hay
39 Arizona river
41 Noise
45 Transactions
47 Mimickers
48 System (ab.)
49 Carry (colt.)
50 Layered agate
52 Type of gem cut
53 Story
54 Man's name
57 Obtain
58 Wine cup
59 Small vat

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Russian Nuclear Torpedoes Recovered from Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is believed to have recovered at least two nuclear torpedo warheads in its effort last summer to raise wreckage of a Soviet submarine that sank in the Pacific Ocean, The Washington Post reports.

The newspaper says sources described recovery of the nuclear-tipped torpedoes as a major victory for U.S. intelligence.

Meanwhile, the head of the Senate's special intelligence committee said Thursday there is a chance the group may subpoena billionaire Howard Hughes, who contracted to build and operate the mammoth oceanographic vessel which was used in the CIA submarine-raising mission.

Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho) made the remark in response to a question at a meeting with reporters. However, an aide to Church later said: "There's no big plan to subpoena Howard."

The Post says the two nuclear torpedo warheads were in the portion of the Soviet submarine raised northwest of Hawaii from a depth of 17,000 feet by the Hughes ship Glomar Explorer, under the CIA's direction. The sub sank in 1968.

The newspaper quotes one source as saying about the intelligence value of the find:

"It makes no difference that torpedo warheads are relatively small compared to missile warheads. Any kind of warhead gives us a priceless insight into their technology and their approach to solving nuclear weapons problems."

Shulman Says Police Knew Murder Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said Thursday that police knew in advance that a man who was slain gangland-style and whose body was found Wednesday, was going to be killed.

Dr. Shulman added in the legislature that police did not know who was going to do the killing and subsequently were not able to prevent it.

The body of Jack Ernest Raymond Richardson, 43, was found early Wednesday in an abandoned barn near Toronto.

Police had said that he may have been connected with a flourishing loan-sharking racket in Toronto. They said he was shot after apparently being abducted at gunpoint in Toronto several days ago.

About six hours after the body was found, police arrested Howard Daniel Dean, 39, of Toronto and charged him with murder punishable by life imprisonment.

Dean is formerly of Belleville.

Dr. Shulman, replying as an opposition member to the government's speech from the throne presented last week, said Ontario police need more intelligence officers and more equipment in order to prevent crime.

Inside the legislature, he said police intelligence units are still so undermanned that they are unable to give proper protection.

In his 20-minute speech before the legislature adjourned, Dr. Shulman alleged scandal in the Metropolitan Toronto borough of York, predicted that the government would not introduce new liquor legislation this session, and said Canadians would lose tens of millions of dollars because there is no adequate provincial protection for those who speculate in the commodities market.

Speculators in the commodities market deal mainly in future prices for agricultural products and some minerals.

Urban and Rural Areas Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's plan for its North Pickering project include both an agricultural and urban community, Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Thursday.

Mr. Irvine told the legislature that fundamental decisions on future planning for the 25,000-acre site have been made.

"The recommended plan will provide for two communities," he said. "An urban community with a population of 70,000 to 90,000 persons located on the Oshawa side of the West Duffin Creek, which bisects the site, and an agricultural community of 17,000 acres located in the area west of the West Duffin Creek."

He said that studies showed urban land should be oriented towards Oshawa, with a maximum separation from Metropolitan Toronto.

"The two-community concept forms the basis of the plan which will be submitted to the North Pickering Development Corporation when it is established."

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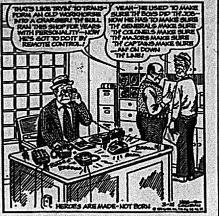
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HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN
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Estimates Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved $8.25 billion in spending estimates Thursday night, about one hour after listening to lengthy opposition condemnation of economic policy, including government spending.

Nixon Says Davis Hides Behind Skirts

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon accused Premier William Davis Thursday of "hiding behind the skirts" of Progressive Conservative backbencher Margaret Scrivener in attacks on federal government housing polisy.

Mrs. Scrivener, housing parliamentary assistant, charged Wednesday that federal housing funds are being withheld from Ontario as part of a "dirty tricks" campaign against the Conservative government.

Mr. Nixon described the remarks as "scurrilous and irresponsible" and asked in the legislature whether Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine and the premier agreed with those views.

Mr. Irvine told the house "my parliamentary assistant and myself discuss all matters"

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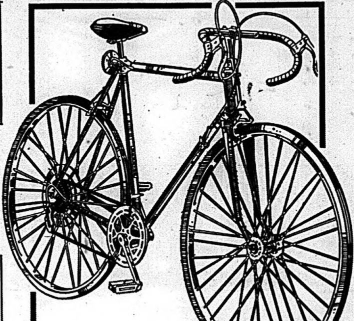

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33—Men's Accessories

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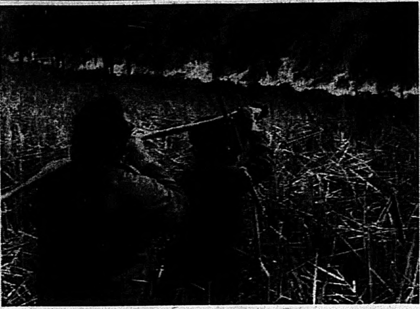


Harry Mulhall

Blazing Marsh

Ameliasburg firemen Doug Peck and Bert Alyea were among township volunteers who faced off against big swamp fire that erupted at Horse Point near Massassaga in Bay of Quinte south of Belleville Friday. Big blaze sent up dense smoke clouds visible for miles.

Viet Cong Army Closes in on Hue

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces closed in today on the old imperial capital of Hue with heavy attacks that over-ran government positions on the city's flanks.

The attacks coincided with a Viet Cong announcement that they had established governments in the central highlands provinces of Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac, abandoned by the South Vietnamese.

In Cambodia, two United States cargo planes were reported hit by rockets, forcing suspension of the American airlift. The U.S. embassy said there were no American casualties and the airlift was expected to resume later in the day.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners continued shelling attacks against Hue, virtually deserted after most of its 200,000 inhabitants fled south, and attacked government positions on three sides of the city. The Saigon military command said two infantry positions manned by a total of 300 troops were over-run.

Military sources said the attacks against government positions around Hue were the heaviest in days and believed to be the first stage of a massive drive against the city.

Official sources have said the government plans to abandon Hue. The Saigon government has already decided to pull back civil servants and not resupply units defending the perimeter of the city.

Hue was invaded by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at the start of the 1968 Tet Offensive. Savage fighting raged through the streets for 26 days before the South Vietnamese army and its U.S. allies regained control. Hundreds of U.S. Marines were killed and wounded in the battle.

South Vietnamese officials said more than 5,000 Vietnamese were massacred, many of them government officials. Afterward, scores of mass graves were uncovered, some of the victims had been buried alive, hands wired behind their backs, rags stuffed into their mouths.

The Saigon government has written off the provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien, which includes Hue, in the northern quarter of South Vietnam; Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac and Phu Bon in the central highlands and Phuoc Long and Binh Long in the Third Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

Government forces have abandoned all of the provinces except Thua Thien. All except one, Darlac, were given up without a fight.

The provinces lost by the government represent slightly more than a fifth of South Vietnam's total area of 66,263 square miles and had a total population of nearly two million, roughly 10 per cent of the country's population.

About 250,000 refugees have fled the abandoned provinces, thousands of them still making their way through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fire, to coastal enclaves still held by the government.

In Cambodian fighting, heavy insurgent attacks continued against Neak Luong and Banam southeast of Phnom Penh. Military sources said both of the Mekong River towns were holding.

Western military sources said the situation in Battambang province was serious as insurgents pressured 500 government troops in Battambang City, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Police at Phnom Penh airport said a rocket caused minor damage to an Air Cambodge DC-4 with 40 passengers aboard and none of injured. The flight was cancelled.

Sources in Phnom Penh and Washington say the U.S. government is preparing to extend the emergency rice airlift from Saigon to Phnom Penh for another month. The original 30-day emergency airlift expires March 27.

But a parallel lift of fuel and ammunition from Thailand, scheduled to run through June 30, appeared in jeopardy.

Cardinal Leaves Lachine Parish

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger has left the post of parish priest that he took up here three months ago to help African lepers.

The cardinal, who will be 71 on April 26, left his parish Thursday and moved to a convent in suburban Lachine, a spokesman said Friday. He is to leave on a six-week trip to Africa April 7.

"He had the idea he could lead a parish, conduct a ministry and continue his good works," Father Riendeau said. "He's a man who is never satisfied and when he saw all the work there was to do in the parish, it bothered him a little."

Cardinal Leger retired as archbishop of Montreal in 1967 to devote himself to working among the poor and leprous of Africa.

He returned to Montreal last year because, he said, he could be more useful raising money in Canada for his work than in Africa.

Hooker Wed

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker, said Friday she was married in October to Frank Allen, a Toronto antiques dealer.

The marriage "was for love, not for immigration reasons," she said.

She said she is taking drama lessons while waiting for appeal of her deportation from Canada.

Labor Congress Urges Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress has predicted that social unrest will continue in the coming 12 months, fuelled by high inflation and unemployment in a stagnant economy.

The 1.9-million-member labor group, in its annual brief to the federal cabinet, urges the government to respond to the economic situation with increased tax reductions to low and middle-income Canadians.

The 20,000-word brief, to be presented Monday to Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet, says there is a strong possibility the country will have an inflation rate of about 12 per cent acompanied by an unemployment rate of seven per cent in the coming year.

The congress said the wages of all workers, both organized and unorganized, should be fully-indexed in relation to increases in the consumer price index.

It predicted virtually no real increase in economic growth in the next 12 months and a continuation in the decline of exports.

The labor body reiterated its support for a form of guaranteed annual income but said it should not replace social insurance programs such as unemployment insurance and government pension plans.

"The integration of unemployment insurance into a one-shot social security scheme as envisaged by some advocates of the guaranteed annual income would be, in our view, a mistake," the brief said.

Business groups which supported inclusion of these social insurance programs into the guaranteed annual income were interested in doing away with or decreasing employer contributions which currently assist in financing of the plans, the congress said.

Under the current taxation system, if the guaranteed annual income were supported by the government, it would be the workers and low-income Canadians who paid for the plan, the congress said.

Tradesman Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP) — The tentative contract agreement reached between the Public Service Alliance and the government this week has led disgruntled federal tradesmen here to seek a better way of negotiating salaries.

One alternative wanted by some of the tradesmen is a splitting-up of the present 18,600-member general labor and trades (GL) group into separate trades and labor units.

The group held selective strikes for a month, disrupting postal and air services in some places and halting grain shipments.

Only 5,000 of the GLT group are tradesmen and while the whole bargaining unit is winning average pay raises of 18 per cent beginning in March, the trades-electricians, plumbers and carpenters—are getting less. An Ottawa electrician, for example, gets a 12.3-per-cent raise the first year.

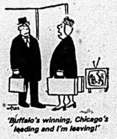
The 11.25-per-cent raise provided for the second year of the agreement is across-the-board to all employees.

Tradesmen in Ottawa are holding a rally Sunday and say they want to get across to the alliance that they reject the settlement unanimously, a spokesman said Friday.

The group will present a petition from the tradesmen to the alliance.

Results of a ratification vote on the tentative agreement now are expected to be announced Thursday morning. Union leaders expect the vote will be close.

Ben Wicks



'Buffalo's winning, Chicago's leading and I'm leaving!'

N.B. Budget $1 Billion

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick Finance Minitser Edison Stairs brought down a $1-billion budget Friday he hopes will help alleviate both unemployment and inflation.

Mr. Stairs told members of the legislature the government expects to spend about $158 million in labor-intensive capital projects in the next 12 months.

Combined with non-capital expenditures of $810.9 million and loans and advances of $30.2 million, capital projects will push spending to nearly $1.1 billion, an increase of about 13 per cent over 1974.

A deficit of $63.7 million will increase the net debt to about $492 million after sinking fund earnings are deducted.

Outside the house, Mr. Stairs said the government program could probably be more effective in creating jobs and fighting inflation, but was concerned with striking a balance.

However, he said the tax cuts planned by the government, a new prescription drug program for those over 65, higher social assistance payments, and housing aid were all important anti-inflationary measures.

Monarchy Abolished

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The leftist military government has abolished Ethiopia's 3,000-year-old monarchy, which began with the Queen of Sheba and ended with 82-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie.

Selassie was deposed Sept. 12 and his eldest son, Asfa Tossen, 58, was named crown prince.

But the government said in a brief statement broadcast Friday that Wossen's appointment has been annulled and all royal ranks abolished.

The ruling military advisory

Harry Mulhall

End of the Chase

There was a happy ending — as the reaction of these youngsters proves — when this feline was chasd up a tree by a dog on Charles St. The pet, unable to get to ground alone, was finally rescued when neighbor Rob Cunningham, 19, happened by and borrowed a ladder.

CGE in Trenton To Lay Off 150

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — About 150 hourly-rated workers at Canadian General Electric Company Ltd. will be laid off next week as the plant shuts down in the face of continued slump in its electrical motor sales.

Gordon Young, president of Local 509, United Electrical (UE) Radio and Machine Workers of America today blamed the temporary one-week layoff on a slump in sales in electrical motors.

The plant shutdown comes after a series of three layoffs since January 1975 that whittled the plant's work force down from about 250 to 170 workers.

As recently as last week, a company manager Ray Baldin announced the indefinite layoff of another 28 hourly rated employees.

Neither Mr. Baldin or other company officials could be reached for comment today.

Mr. Young said the layoff is effective the week starting Sunday March 23. Only 16 workers — maintenance staff and those on one small production line — will remain at work.

He said he did not know if next week's layoff is the first of a series of one-week-a-month shutdowns planned by the company.

"And the company isn't divulging this if they know," he said.

The local president said the layoff is "related directly to the falling off of housing starts. At least three or four motors go into every new house built."

Trenton's CGE plant manufactures sump pump motors and small electrical motors for household washing machinees and dryers.

The Weather

Synopsis: Clearing skies and cooler temperatures expected Sunday. Light snow is expected in northern Ontario with clearing Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

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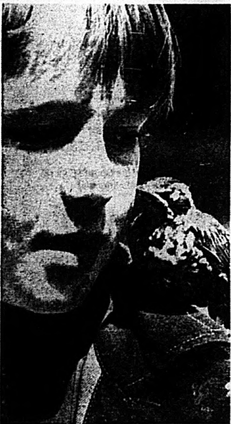

Spring Perch

Michael Carsley eyes a new found friend near his home in Oakville, Ont. The baby bird had been very familiar with people in the neighborhood recently and then disappeared for a while, only to return and perch on Michael's shoulder to help remind him that Spring is in the air. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Stylish Thief

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP) — This theif went in style. Police said Friday a man took a taxi to a church located on the nearby Garden River Indian Reserve. After paying the fare, the man broke into the church, stole $75 and called another taxi which took him to North Bay, about 20 miles east of the reserve.

Winnipeg Leads Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The sharpest rise in consumer price indexes among 14 major cities last month was in Winnipeg and the smallest increase in Edmonton, statistics Canada reported Friday. In the last 12 months the index for Winnipeg has gone up 13.7 per cent, the highest among the cities. Higher food, housing and transportation costs were the main factors.

Deafness Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian council on deafness met here Friday to consider recommendations aimed at the establishment of a national organization for the deaf and hard of hearing, a spokesman for the council said.

Bennett in Japan

TOKYO (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, arrived in Tokyo today for a five-day visit to Japan, Agence France-Presse reports. While in Japan, Bennett will meet Japanese government and industrial leaders to explore possibilities of increase exports to Japan of products from Ontario.

Gillespie in Cuba

HAVANA (Reuter) — Canadian Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie had a long, informal conversation with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro Thursday night. The meeting took place at the Canadian Embassy where a reception was held for the Canadian minister, who flew here Wednesday for a five-day visit.

Hughes Connected

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Former CIA agent James McCord, beginning a one-to-five-year prison term for his part in the Watergate break-in, said Friday that "the Howard Hughes connection" to the affair still has not been fully exposed. McCord, 51, one of the original seven Watergate defendants, said former president Richard Nixon's association with Hughes goes back at least 20 years.

Manager Dies

TORONTO (CP) — John Wliliam Elton, 73, of Toronto, former manager of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, died Thursday. He had been suffering from a heart ailment. Mr. Elton was manager of the symphony from 1936 to 1966. After retiring from the symphony, he managed the National Youth Orchestra for a year.

Model Boss Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Daniel Flemming, 32, of Toronto, operator of a male modelling agency, will appear in court Monday on a charge of living off the avails of prostitution and counselling to commit gross indecency. Police declined to release further details, saying an investigation is continuing.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bush fire claims 600 acres of swamp land destroying 500 traps. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

COPELAND — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 20, 1975, Mrs. Florence Copeland, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Copeland Dear mother of Bert of Toronto and step-mother of Margaret, Fuller, Ontario. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. Predeceased by step-sons Charles and Bruce Copeland and sister Effa (Mrs. Ross Bovay) and brother Fred Lake.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 22. eral Home on Saturday, March 22 at 1.30 p.m. Mr21-2t

LOUGH, Stewart W. — Of R.R. 3, (Avonlough Road), at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 21, 1975, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lough. Beloved husband of Beatrice W. Whitfield. Dear father of Robert and daughter-in-law Cathy Lough of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Stewart, Roger and Scott. Dear brother of Ada (Mrs. John Bonter) of Marmora, Grace (Mrs. James Auckland) of Belleville. Predeceased by brothers Arnold, George, Howard, Frank and Marshall.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral will be held on Sunday, March 23rd at 8.30 p.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr21-2t

MUNN, Ruth Eleanor — Suddenly at her home, 31 Belleville St., Frankford, on Thursday, March 20, 1975, Ruth Eleanor Garrison, age 72 years, Beloved wife of the late Fred J. Munn. Dear mother of Joan (Mrs. J. Mills), Callandar, Mrs. Marlene Skillicorn, Mississauga. Loved by four grandchildren, Lynne (Mrs. P. Uniac), Val Caron, Fred Hargrave, London, Cathy and John Skillicorn, Mississauga, two great grandchildren Albert and Debbie Uniac, Val Caron, four step grandchildren, Roseanne, Tommy, Mary-Jane and Jessie Mills, all of Callandar. Sister-in-law of Arthur (Ab) Munn, Frankford.

Friends are invited to call at the Jones Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel Sunday, March 23 at 2.30 p.m.

Entombment Frankford Cemetery vault.

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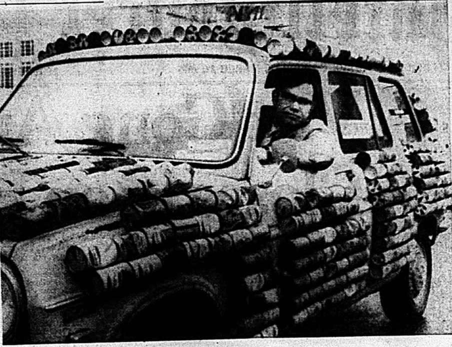

Uncanny

Forest Golden of Auburn, N.Y. drives home his point to the Vermont legislature. He traveled in his decorated car to Montpelier recently to testify in favor of legislation to ban nonreturnable beer and soda containers.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. THOMAS HENRY SLUSH
Tweed

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Maud Slush, 7 Victoria St. Tweed, were held Wednesday from the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel followed by interment at St. James Cemetery.

Mrs. Slush, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Johnson Adams, died Sunday, March 16 at her home in her 101th year.

Born in Thomasburg Mrs. Slush is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ba-e man, of Tweed and Mrs. Florence Reynolds, of Scarborough.

She is also survived by nine grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Slush was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Henry Slush.

Rev. Ian E. Munor officiated at the services. Bearers were Edward Richardson, Ralph Johnston, Garry Morton, Jack Reynolds, Charles Reynolds and Herman Chard.

MRS. ANNABELLE PHIEFFER
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The funeral services for Mrs. Annabelle Phieffer was held Tuesday at St. Charles Church at 11 p.m. at Read followed by entombment at St. Charles vault.

Bearers were Claudes Van Clief, Herb Robbins, Bev. Merritt, Fred Russell, Frank Russell and William Wrathall. Rev. R.J. Ferguson and Rev. J.C. Groenewegon officiated at the service.

STEWART W. LOUGH

The funeral of Stewart W. Lough, late of RR3, (Avonlough Rd.) Belleville, will be held March 23 at the Thompson Funeral Home. Mr. Lough died March 21 at Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year.

Born in Marmora Township, he had lived in the Avonlough Rd., which was named after him, for the past 44 years.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice Whitfield and a son, Robert Lough of Belleville and three grandsons Stewart, Roger and Scott. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John (Ada) Bonter of Marmora and Mrs. James (Grace) Aukland of Belleville.

Mr. Lough was predeceased by five brothers, Arnold, George, Howard, Frank and Marshall.

He was a retired farmer and attended Holloway Street United Church where he was a former elder. He served overseas during the First World War.

Rev. J. Clare Kellogg will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Council Seeks More Data

PICTON — Town council has voted to notify Picton's committee of adjustment that, in future, notices of hearings should be accompanied by background briefs.

The decision was made after councillor Richard Byers suggested council should be represented at an appeal hearing to be held by the Ontario Municipal Board regarding a proposed expansion for a Picton nursing home.

It was agreed that should council representatives attend they could not speak for all of council as council as a whole lacked the information needed to take a position in the matter.

Kentwood Nursing Homes Ltd. was granted approval for an addition covering more than the maximum 35 per cent of land permitted by a town bylaw.

The approval was given by the town's committee of adjustment but residents near the nursing home appealed the decision. An OMB hearing is scheduled for April 3, 1975.

Mr. Byers observed if council is not represented, the OMB is likely to decidecouncil takes no position in the issue.

Notice of the appeal hearing was received and filed with the provision that any inter-OMB is likely to decide council takes no position in the issue.

DEATHS

SNELL, Wallace William — Of 6 Hastings Drive, Belleville, Ont., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 22, 1975, in his 75th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell, England. Beloved husband of Lourine McFee. Dear father of Cameron, Pembroke, Warren, Belleville, Mrs. Murray (Barbara) Malseed, Kayuga Ont. Dear brother of Mrs. Jack (Helen) Firman, Red Deer, Alberta. Survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Snell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend McDowell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Mr22-2t

Meetings Of the Week

MONDAY

The Hastings County Board of Education — Ann St. Education Centre — 7:30 p.m.

Bay of Quinte Shoreline Planning Meeting — Thurlow Township Hall — 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Puppet Show — Library — 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ad Hoc report on the Committee on Status of Women — Loyalist College — 12 to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lions Blood Donor Clinic — Masonic Temple — 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Education Beat

Treat the Cause Not the Result

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The proposal to set up a special class to prevent pregnant students from leaving school will undoubtedly raise a few eyebrows on the board of education as well as in the community.

The development of the class has come from the special education section in conjunction with home-hospital instructor Margaret Flett. She estimated there were more than 30 students who left the Hastings system last year due to unwanted pregnancies.

The program proposes to establish a class which would meet three times a week for academic subjects. Additional non-teaching personnel, such as a public health nurse, could also be used in the program.

The proposal has merit and one which also demonstrates a sense of humanity and compassion for students who find themselves in this dilemma.

However, Hastings educators should not just view this program as a cosmetic solution to a very complex problem. Alone, the program is simply attempting to cure a symptom.

The question that should be facing the board of education and educators is why in this day and age of sexual freedom do students not take advantage of modern contraception?

No doubt the answers involve complicated sociological and psychological variables. But most boards, like many other bodies do not have the time nor the personnel to pursue these courses.

The dissemination of knowledge about contraception is not the cure-all to the problems facing the younger generation.

However, it is necessary and one which deserves the attention of the board of education and its administrators. If the schools assume responsibility for sex education then they must also accept responsibility for the teaching of contraception.

There is very little excuse for a high school student to become pregnant when contraception is so readily available.

Once the board is satisfied it is handling this problem then it can honestly set up a program which will help the students who become pregnant.

Unwanted pregnancies are not due to ignorance. But rather they are the result of fear, frustration and confusion over a responsibility to others.

If the board truly wants to help these students then it should begin with a reexamination of its policy and thinking on this aspect of sex education.

The board is not solely responsible for the state of human sexuality in the secondary school but there is no doubt it could take a leadership role.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Jacqueline Thompson

At ceremonies held recently in Toronto, Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Ontario obtained her C.A. designation and was admitted to membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Jackie is employed by Coopers and Lybrand, an international C.A. firm, and is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

Trenton Bureau

Caucus Takes Different Twist

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

It was downright embarrassing.

With sharpened pencils poised over an expectant sheet of paper, the members of the fourth estate had nothing to scribble.

Trenton council simply up and left its council chamber this week. And the press was left sitting, mouths agape at the suddenness of council's move into caucus.

It didn't even have the consideration to kick the press out. It adjourned to a small committee room off the council chamber. For 35 minutes, the press sat in an empty chamber with nothing but sharpened pencils to twirl and thumbs to twiddle.

It was embarrassing. We had been slighted. Why we couldn't even feel outraged at the treatment, we, as members of the aforementioned fourth estate, received. Instead of the press getting out, council did.

Generally, we are simply dismissed and must bark at the closed door. We immediately (by reflex action) trot out the platitudes: The public has a right to know. Council business is public business.

No feelings of self-righteous indignation for us this time. The hounds were outfoxed. The tables were turned, as we the proverbial "bad guys" were left on a vacant "home turf".

But isn't council's latest behavior a mite odd?

In this case, the complaint isn't with council going into caucus (that's another old story entirely), but with the method.

Council walked into chambers for a meeting called specifically for discussion of the capital budget. Councillors milled about for some five minutes and then the caucus session was sprung — to discuss the current budget.

The reason, as Mayor Bob Patrick explained was because dollar items in the current budget, which had a bearing on the capital budget, were not set figures and "not in the best interest to reveal".

So for 35 minutes we sat, wasting our time.

At this point, another argument the press often uses can be called in. We have better things to do. For example, we could be watching another televised exhibition of the Toronto Maple Leafs' questionable skills.

Councillors, Gentlemen. Please. The teeth of this old saw, the keys of this old typewriter, will soon dull if more care isn't taken on your part.

You see, we reporters employ a general rule of thumb: Don't write too often on the same subject. You'll bore your readers.

Repitition, especially on the subject of closed versus open council meeting, also wears thin those typewriter keys.

Despite this, the rule has been broken on occasion, and will be again.

Watch this space in future for the continuing saga of the fox-hunt: the council vs fourth estate debate.

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Farm and District

Quinte Apple Production Could Rise 40 Per Cent

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

A 35 to 40 per cent increase in apple production in the Quinte area is expected in the next few years says Glenn Rouse, general manager of Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd. Trenton.

The Trenton storage packaging and marketing operation now handles about 200,000 bushels of apples a year mainly for its 25-30 shareholders who are growers in the area. This is expected to increase substantially as young trees come into production.

Of the 200,000 bushels that are stored packed or marketed by Quinte Fruit Growers approximately 120,000 bushels are packaged as eating or cooking apples. The balance goes to processors for use in sauce or slices or to be used in juice.

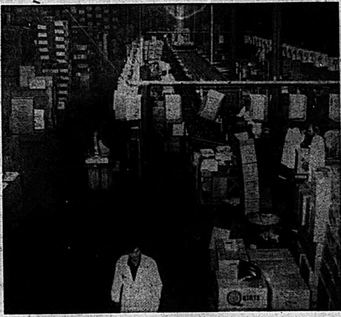
By far the most popular apple variety in the Quinte area is McIntosh with Northern spy and red delicious following in that order. New varieties however are being planted and the harvest of red delicious is expected to increase.

In the Quinte operation one of the most up-to-date in the province apples are stored in two ways before being packed or sold to processors.

Apples to be handled fairly quickly are held in cold storage — up to 200,000 bushels to a room. Those that will be kept for a longer period are put into sealed storage rooms where the quantity of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the air is controlled as well as the temperature to put the apples into a state of suspended animation.

In this conttrolled atmosphere apples can be stored from one harvest to the beginning of the next with no ill effects.

In fact said Mr. Rouse there are as many good eating apples available now as there were at the height of last fall's harvest.



Apples Everywhere

Storage, packing and marketing operation of Quinte Fruit Growers, Trenton, handles about 200,000 bushels of apples a year now and it is expected to grow as many young trees in the area come into production. Apples being packed now are just as fresh as when they came off the tree last fall, general manager Glen fall, general manager Glenn Rouse says.

Gardening Column

Patience Most Important In Planting of Saplings

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Since we talked last week about the role of your outdoor broadloom in your personal decorating plan, this week we'll look at your garden "ceiling" and the patient fitting of trees into that plan.

And I stress the word "patient" because if there is one place in the whole world of gardening where patience is a virtue, it is in the planting of trees. And so first, let's realistically look at trees and their role in your personal landscape plan.

Among nature's many rules there are two we could all apply to our own lives — she insists upon order and she wont be rushed. As a result, she refuses to produce a tree that will soar from sapling to a 50-footer in a few short years. Oh sure, there are some trees that grow faster than others. Plant a nut tree such as a copper beech and a golden weeping willow at the same time and the willow will have soared, spread, died and be nothing but a memory before your grandchildren are harvesting the copper beech's first crop of nuts. Which brings us to another point to remember — the faster a tree grows to maturity — the shorter its life span.

And here are some other thoughts to remember in deciding between slow-growing and fast-growing trees.

First, the slow growers are more expensive to buy, for one reason. They must be cared for longer in the nursery before they reach saleable size. But the slow growers are of course, longer lived, generally more handsome in their appearance and cause fewer problems and mess than the fast growers.

Second, the fast growers just don't take the time to develop the structural strength of the slow growers. Consequently you'll never see the mess and tangle of broken branches under a slow growing little leaf linden that you'll see under a fast growing poplar.

Third, the slow growers are far more resistant to insect damage and disease than the fast growers. A weeping willow is undoubtedly a beautiful addtion if you have a large lot. But don't sling a hammock or set a picnic table under it or you can find yourself covered with those little black slugs that love it so well. And whatever you do, don't plant a fast grower near drains, sidewalks or driveways, or you could be in for costly repair bills.

By now I probably sound like I'm against the fast growing species. I'm not. I just want you to know what you're getting into before you get into it and perhaps strike a happy medium between the fast and slow growers with trees such as the Silver Maple or Norway maple or cut leaf Weeping Birch.

But we've been talking about only shade trees. And shade is only one of the reasons for planting trees. Actually there are four in all: 1-shade; 2-screening or privacy; 3-decoration; and 4-yield of fruit or nuts crops. Now, of course in many trees, these functions overlap. For example, a full-sized apple tree provides both shade and yield. A flowering crab, both screening and decorating. But what I want you to do is think of these four basic functions and select those trees that best fulfill the specific function you have in mind.

Where do you want shade? Where do you want screening? And where do you want decoration?

And don't decide simply by walking around your yard. In addition, walk around the inside of your home and look out every window. What windows do you want shaded or screened? Where do you want to see a flowering tree? And then, with the general locations defined, it's time to get specific — to pin-point the exact location of each tree, with a stake and rope. Place your stake where you think each tree should be planted and then with the rope trace circles with diameters the width of the spread of each tree at maturity. And I'll make you a bet. You'll have to shift each location because your mature tree would be too close to a wall, or fence, or something else. And don't forget to look overhead — for power lines.

QUESTIONS: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Cows Should be Fed According to Milk Output

More and more Ontario dairy farmers are wondering how to combat rising feed costs and still keep milk production high. "Feed cows according to milk production levels," suggests Dr. G. K. MacLeod, professor in the animal and poultry science department at the Ontario Agricultural College. "While underfeeding energy and protein causes the milk production of high producers to drop, the over-condition of heifers and of cows producing less milk indicates their milk production could not drop if they were given less high energy feed."

If possible feed each cow grain according to its production record and accepted guidelines, such as those in the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food factsheets, Feeding for More Economical Milk Prodution (Order No. 74-066) and Guidelines for Feeding Dairy Cattle (Order No. 74-020), available from county and district agricultural offices.

"Remember though, when a pound of grain costs as much as, or more than, a pound of milk nets, you should consider restricting grain to all, except for the high producers," says Dr. MacLeod. If labor and housing requirements make individual feeding impossible, feed cattle in groups, moving them to lower grain groups as their production drops.

Picton Bureau

Canine Population Seems To be Having Last Woof

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council may swell its chest when reviewing its animal control program, but if the number of dogs still at large is a yardstick of success, the canine corps has had the last woof.

Picton's dog catcher, a Stirling resident who psyches out local mutts with spot checks at unpredictable hours, receives $2,000 a year for his services.

In addition to this sum, there is an extra $15 for each dog apprehended by the animal control officer.

Although the town obviously is spending a tidy sum to eliminate stray dogs and pets unlawfully at large the program has not worked.

Dogs still run at large in Picton toasting hydrants and defacing lawns.

A number of dogs continually run at large on Main St. E. with their freedom apparently unchallenged by the animal control officer.

There are rumors that several of the dogs have been impounded and fines paid by the owners who promptly freed them to run agan. It is the apparent philosophy of these dog owners that Fido was born free and if he can stay that way for a few dollars more then it's better to pay the fines and let him run.

One Picton woman told The Intelligencer she contacted town police when a pack of three dogs attacked her cat on her property.

She was told the dogs' owner had ignored previous warnings and it would be necessary to lay a charge. She agreed to this but several weeks later the dogs remain free in the neighborhood.

To the eye of any ratepayer acquainted with Picton's dog populace, it soon becomes clear that there are a number of canine repeat offenders.

Certain dogs seem to be perpetually at large. There may be brief periods when the animals are tied, usually after a brush with the dog catcher. Most of the time, however, the dogs run free.

It's time town council re-examined its animal control program and the cost to the ratepayer for a service that does not measure up.

At one point when dog days were a hot issue in council it was agreed that the animal control officer should submit a monthly report of "arrests" and fines levied.

This was done for about three months then the reports stopped. At least they stopped reaching the level of town council's monthly sessions.

It's time the town of Picton stopped pussyfooting around. Pet owners who let their dogs run despite repeated warnings and fines should not be permitted to get away with it. It's unfair to the dog owners who do compy with the rules.

If Picton's animal control cannot be improved then the money spent for a dog catcher should be removed from the town's budget.

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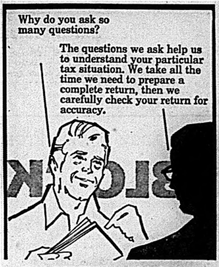

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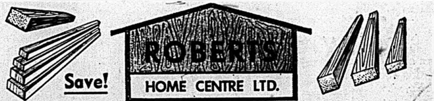

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P.C. Hatchet Man Tom Cossitt Runs into Flak

Prime Minister, Cabinet Colleagues, Getting a Bad Time from The Press

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was not much of a week for being Prime Minister Trudeau.

There he was, over in Europe, touring those four capitals, visiting His Holiness the Pope, and working his heart out, purred Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp, "for us all," in trying to nail down that "contractual link" with the Common Market that he never quite seems able to define in clearly understandable terms.

Comes up the news that out of his first 12 days when he is grinding away "for us all," he takes four days off to ski — and away goes the lousy press again — the poor guy just can't win.

It was not much of a week for being Transport Minister Jean Marchand either. No Sir.

Takes objection to criticism of his department he admits is in an awful "mess," charging the critics are "racist," and — you know — away goes the lousy press again. Just can't beat those guys.

There they are in print and on radio and television hinting that jolly Jean is clowning round in the Commons, and when he hammers them as anti-Quebec "racists," they have the poor taste to ask if "racism" is involved in criticism of all his English-speaking cabinet colleagues, too.

Nor was it all that great a week for being Solicitor General Warren Allmand and his manful efforts to explain how come the RCMP somehow had to wait six months for "political clearance" to investigate the Hamilton Harbour contract scandals which have haunted Labor Minister Munro and finally driven him, in a state of exhaustion, to take sanctuary in the big National Defence Hospital.

He works up a head of steam over some smart-alec newsmen who keep badgering him for answers as to where, besides Quebec City, the scandals have reached and — sure enough — away goes that lousy press again.

All Allmand said was that the investigation was extending beyond Hamilton and Quebec City, and those nosey newshawks, latching onto his little revelation, want to know where, when, how, and who.

You just cant figure those guys out, prodding and prying into the government's business and asking all those embarrassing questions.

It was no great week either for being Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, busy trying to keep store when the boss is relaxing on the ski slopes in between VIP receptions and dinners in London, Rome, Bonn, The Hague and Dublin.

His colleagues in the Commons — especially those rotten Conservatives and dumb New Democrats — just won't take him seriously.

They snicker that he is polishing apples and playing up to the boss when he piles all that praise on the modest head of the absent Prime Minister.

Poke a little fun at him and — bang, you're right on — away goes the lousy press again.

Shucks, it is so undignified when those shabby, shaggy press types ignore him and don't pay the proper attention protocol demands be given an Acting Prime Minister.

But if it was not much of a week for being Pierre Trudeau, Warren Allmand, John Munro, Jean Marchand or Mitchell Sharp, it was a great week for being Thomas Charles Cossitt, BA, MA, Conservative MP for Leeds.

His family had been active, working grassroots Liberals for 100 years — he himself was longtime president and important financial backer of that Eastern Ontario Grit riding association — when suddenly, three years ago, Pierre Trudeau turned him off.

"I figured," says the 51-year-old Brockville insurance man "that he was destroying the country."

So Tom Cossitt turned Tory, took the seat away from the Liberals, and turned his undivided attention on the Prime Minister.

Last week for Tom Cossitt was like almost any week since he entered the Commons, a good week.

Good because there was not a day went by that he was not asking questions about the Prime Minister's fancy lifestyle costing the taxpayers such a pretty penny — was not inquiring about bilingualism dividing the country — and was not probing into Trudeau "cronyism" of elevating friends into High Places with salaries to match.

Such a good week it was that a Liberal backbencher, passing Tom Cossitt in the corridors of the Commons, snarled at him: "You lousy, rotten son of a bitch."

Hardly parliamentary, what?

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Truancy is A Problem

There is something wrong with our edcational system.

Truancy is becoming a problem of such proportion in Hastings County that the public school board has hired its own attendance officer.

Separate school trustees after hearing of one student with only 11 days of school attendance to his credit since Christmas — are considering a similar move.

In Metropolitan Toronto's secondary school system the dropout problem is so acute that one in four students who enters high school never graduates.

Much of the criticism levelled at our educators in the past has come from outside the system.

But when the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation says it is considering favoring establishment of a "minimum core of compulsory subjects", those within the classroom appear to be moving closer to those critics who have been bemoaning a lack in today's graduates of a sound knowledge of "the three Rs".

Since last October, an ad hoc community, largely comprised of Hastings county educators, has been holding meetings to investigate alternatives to the existing system.

Basically, what the committee is finding out is that rigidly-defined education does not go hand-in-hand with our rapidly diversifying society.

As Alvin Toffler tells us in "Future Shock", one doesn't train students in skills that will be out of date by the time they graduate.

One of the committee's proposal's even borrows a leaf from Toffler's book, suggesting that more education should be taking place throughout the community, outside the classrooms, per se.

Unfortunately, at the last Hastings County committee meeting, it was generally agreed that students not be invited to attend, since they might find themselves unable "to speak freely."

We've heard today's youth accused of a lot of things.

Being afraid to speak freely isn't one of them.

Housing Needs

When it comes to housing, there has never been a time in the postwar era — and it's lengthening all the time — that the subject has not been a matter of urgency.

Urgent where municipalities and builders are concerned — and especially urgent for people.

Belleville's older housing is getting older and space for new homes is becoming increasingly limited.

There remain a shortage of new housing at a reasonable cost — at a price young people with small children, or with hopes of starting a family, can afford.

It is all the more disappointing therefore to see the government rejecting a request to have Belleville and surrounding townships designated a "housing action area."

On the credit side, however, a Queen's Park spokesman is quoted as saying that due to the number of inquiries from communities, the ministry is considering enacting a second phase.

Belleville, he says, will "receive due consideration."

This does not mean we should hold back with prodding of the government machinery, with a view to getting action.

Housing as ever is a priority.

Legendary Holiday Spot

Massassaga Park is a legendary name in Quinte area vacation annals. It was mentioned in our Looking Backward column in recent days — a note about it being opened for the season back in 1925.

In the past year or two the Prince Edward Conservation Authority, with the aid of students, has been carrying out maintenance work at the park. Scouts have camped there in the summer and it has seen snowmobile use in winter, on designated trails.

Hunters and trappers have been less welcome visitors, but then that is a hazard of isolated spots where supervision is not feasible on a year-round basis.

Both Mrs. Helen Dougan, secretary-treasurer of the Authority, and Ian Balsllie, coordinator of the Massassaga project, point out that reopening of the park as it once was will have to await completion of an access road. This is hampered by lack of funds and other priorities, but Mr. Balsllie speaks of centennial year of 1978 as a target date.

Meanwhile the Authority officials say the area is there for the visiting, but point out that there are no facilities of the kind that we may expect when Massassaga emerges from the cloak of legend and once again becomes a popular local vacation spot.

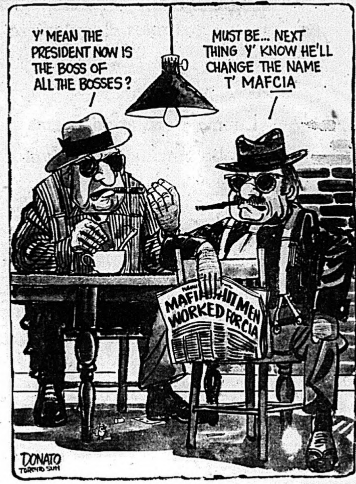
PM and Monarchy

Prime Minister Trudeau might be the last person one might expect to defend the monarchy.

But as far back as his successful 1968 bid for the Liberal Party leadership until as recently as a BBC television interview, Mr. Trudeau has shown he defends constitutional monarchy "until someone comes up with a better idea."

That, he told his interviewer, was why the statue of Queen Victoria that stands in the shadow of the east block of the Canadian Parliament Buildings has not been removed, as many similar reminders of a colonial past have been erased in other Commonwealth locales.

All in all, agreed the prime minister, it appears to be a good thing for a country to have a non-political symbol at the top.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Government Sparks and Pizazz

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This session has started out like a long fireworks display. You know, one of those affairs where first rockets are sent up, then exploding mushrooms and a long series of different types of colorful displays all building up to the big blow-up, the grand ginale, when the sky is filled with a myriad of color and great volumes of explosives blasting all over the spectrum.

The government appears to have programmed its approach for the session—and the expected election—along these lines.

Each sitting day it releases an explosive, one new bit of legislation—such as John White's bill on election spending or Allan Grossman's royal commission on electrical energy.

Sometimes there may be two, but never any more than that.

Its carefully planned schedule is to let one bunch of sparks fly each day.

And then there will be the grand display: the budget on April 7.

It will be the big show—the sky filler.

And from then on presumably we will be able to consider that the election is underway.

This strategy, of course, is planned to get the maximum impact from the government activity.

A headline a day would be the objective.

The question is can it, or will it, work?

And there is only one person, or one group of persons, who can answer this.

That is you and your fellow voters.

So far as the house here is concerned it is working.

There is a feeling here, and one which is growing, that those recent dramatic polls aren't going to stand up.

It is only a feeling that one senses but still the emotion is there that the Liberals perhaps have crested and that from now on they will begin to slip.

Only time—and you — can tell.

One interesting point is that if the Liberals do begin to slip they will be following their history.

Twice in the last 30 years they have been within a couple of points of the government just before election campaigns.

And each time they have dropped off dramatically.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1955.

Commercial fishermen are attempting to lower the carp population in the Bay of Quinte. The Department of Lands and Forests inaugurated a harvesting project four years ago under a special licence — but the big fish are still plentiful. A short time ago commercial fishermen hauled in three monsters weighing in the vicinity of 114 pounds each. They were caught near the Murray Canal, according to conservation officer Fred MacDonald, Point Anne.

The Belleville Public School Board passed a resolution at their last meeting urging increased facilities for the training of teachers and calling for financial assistance to be given trainees attending teachers' colleges, either through scholarships or by direct payments from the government. The shortage of trained teachers is making school boards try to outbid each other for competent employees.

30 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1945.

J.W. Downs of Trenton is sending twelve Canadian Holsteins to his son, William, in Yorkshire, as a gift. It will be one of the first shipments of Canadian dairy cows sent to Europe since before the war.

Students in the motor mechanics courses at Belleville Collegiate may get practical experience in local garages before they graduate. The program was carried out in a limited way this spring when four students were given two weeks in repair shops, where the proprietors expressed satisfaction with the idea.

40 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1935.

Plans are being made to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of King George and Queen Mary on May 6. Likely the day will be observed as a public and school holiday and a parade will be staged by the Argyll Light Infantry regimental pipe and brass bands. Citizens will be asked to display flags and to decorate their houses with bunting

50 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1925.

The Hydro Electrical Power Commission of Ontario have bought the old Bank of Montreal building at the corner of Pinnacle Street and Victoria Avenue. The manager of the Hydro here is G.B. Smith.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And it was so, that when he had turned his back to go from Samuel, God gave him another heart: and all those signs came to pass that day." 1 Samuel 10:9. Only God can give us a new nature that is akin to the super natural. "Man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart . . . and that's where He goes to work. "If any man be in Christ He is a new creature, old things are passed away, all things become new."

Ontario's Record

Political Longevity And Prosperity Too

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

North America's longest lasting government is in Ontario, a Conservative provincial one which first came to power in August, 1943, long before the existing federal governments of Canada, the U.S. or Mexico or their leaders had ever been heard of.

Ontario provincial Premier William avis, 44, was a stripling boy of 12 when Ontario's Tories came to power. It was the same year Canadian troops and American GIs were slugging through Italy and when the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill along with the late Canadian prime minister Mackenzie King, met at Quebec Citys wartime summit conference.

That's incredible political longevity. But you won't find the Ontario Tories' record in the Guinness Book of Records because Ontario is not a sovereign national state, even though by itself, the huge province remains the largest and most industrialized part of Canada.

Stripped from the Canadian nation, Ontario would rank well ahead of nearly all of the developing or "emerging" nations in the United Nations.

It is physically much bigger than nearly all of them. In terms of productivity as well as affluence and geographical size, Ontario is a "Brazil of the north."

Even successive Tory provincial policies relative to such programs as industrial development and welfare, are similar to those used in advanced developing nations.

Premier Davis's predecessors in the premier's office since the Second World War, masterminded the arrival of thousands of American and European branch plants.

These have largely given this giant province, a state within a state, three times the size of Texas, its still current prosperity and industrial thrust.

Ontario under Premier Davis has become a truly "imperial" province with its own resident trade promotion offices (15 of them) in the U.S., Europe and even in Latin America, competing openly for business with the less-aggressive trade commission outlets of Canada's federal government in most of the same overseas areas.

A few years ago, former External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp phoned Premier Davis requesting him not to open "Ontario House" in Washington with the large Canadian Embassy (including a federal commercial operations staff) already there because the Americans might get the wrong idea bout a truly non-existent "Ontario separatism."

Everyone in that big nervous U.S. capital knew all about Quebec separatism and might ask if the proposed Ontario House meant Canada was falling apart?

Quebec does not have a Quebec House in Washington though like Ontario, operates its own trade promotion outlets in key markets around the world.

In fact the problem of intentionally or otherwise establishing a strong provincial identity abroad has been attempted more positively by Quebec City than by Queen's Park.

Widow Shouldn't be Hasty

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The financial and business decisions facing a widow are often as demanding as any person—man or woman—is likely to meet in a lifetime.

They are all the more demanding because they must be made at a time when a woman is least inclined to make such decisions, and when she is for the first time deprived of the partner with whom she is accustomed to sharing financial decisions.

In the first article of this three-part series, there was a list of steps that the widow should take as soon as possible in order to ensure that she receives all the financial benefits that her late husband had planned for her, and to which she is entitled through legislation of one sort or another.

Perhaps the biggest decision of all is the choice of a settlement under the deceased's life-insurance policy.

The booklet, Information For Widows (prepared by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, 170 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn., 061055, and available through the Canadian Life Officers Association and life-insurance representatives in Canada) warns against making a hasty financial decision.

It notes that a widow can tell the life-insurance company that she needs a certain number of dollars immediately, and that the company is to hold the remainder a interest until further instructions.

Here are common settlement options offered by most life insurers to beneficiaries:

—Interest only: Under this option, the widow would continue drawing interest while the company holds the principal. The disadvantage is that the widow could probably obtain a higher yield elsewhere, on an equally riskless investment.

—Life income or annuity: The company promises to pay a fixed amount periodically to the widow for life.

—Fixed installments: Proceeds are paid in agreed amounts, over an agreed period, in accordance with the beneficiary's needs and wishes.

A lawyer is the best source of advice on the steps to be followed concerning probate, which is the procedure for the orderly distribution of estates. The probate will require:

—Husband's full name and date of death.

—Names and addresses of children, if any.

—A copy of the marriage certificate. If the deceased had been married previously, the widow should provide this information.

—The will, when one exists.

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Jesus Made It Evident Love Religion's Essence

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smyths

In the global village Roman Catholics channel material aid through "Caritas International", based in Rome. Most Protestant denominations in Canada use "Church World Service", an agency of the World Council of Churches, based in Geneva.

Is there a distinctively Christian dimension to material help? Certain guiding principles, illuminated by the light of the Gospel emerge to answer the question.

First, in Matthew 25: 31-46 Jesus made it clear that love is the essence of true religion, the ultimate test of character, the standard of judgment. "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

Wherever a child cries from hunger or a man cannot clothe his family or a refugee has no place to lay his head, we come face to face with an imperative of the Christian faith.

Second, what we have we are supposed to share. The parable of the talents speaks of the care with which we should administer what has been entrusted to us.

The following figures are typical of what mission money did in 1974: $2.50 supplied chickens for an egg producers co-operative in Zambia; $5 supplied a bag of fertilizer for a Third World farmer; $1,000 supplied a second hand pick-up to get crops to market; $5,00 supplied a health care mobile unit to six communities in India.

Considering some of the things that we do with our money, those figures should spark our imagination as well as produce a twinge of conscience. Our plenty is not our own but represents a stewardship that we are privileged to exercise for the benefit of others.

Third, giving is essentially and finally sacramental. The symbol of "Church World Service" is hands crossed beneath the cross. We love because God first loved us. Since sensitive Christians already live in the economy of eternity, a sign of the fulness of life that we have found in Jesus Christ is the sacrificial sharing of what we have or what we are.

In Christian charity (love) we have dealings with our fellow men. But ultimately, whether we give or receive, we are answerable to the Lord. According to the Gospel that he exemplified there are no paupers and no patrons but only brothers and sisters in this world, and in his heavenly kingdom.

Priest Spends Summer As Blackjack Dealer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the chapel to the classroom to the blackjack table, Rev. Thomas Higgins, a Jesuit priest, carries his message to the people.

Father Higgins, 42, is assistant chaplain and professor at Loyola Marymount University in suburban Westchester. During the summer months he works as a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas.

In a recent interview at the university, Father Higgins said: "You can't preach Christ if your experience is entirely different from that of other people.

"If priests were cab drivers or bus drivers or if they took different jobs, they would be much more all kinds of people."

He has lived in hotels where rooms rent for $3 for two nights and where, he said: "It seemed like I was the only guy without a tattoo." Other hotel guests occasionally included prostitutes and pimps.

"I learned a lot about myself," the priest said. "I want to expand my horizons. I never want to stop growing."

Father Higgins worked the graveyard shift at the Royal Inn Casino. His customers sometimes would get his good counsel, although they seldom found out that the man behind the red satin tie was a priest.

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Adults - $1.00 — Students - 75c

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"THE MOMENTUM OF TWO IDEAS"
7:00 p.m.—Special Guest - Captain Bill Ratcliffe (from St. John's, Newfoundland)

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR SPECIAL EASTER WEEKEND SERVICE
(all services at Belleville Citadel Corps)
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
"AN HOUR AT THE CROSS"
Guest Speaker: Major Bruce Robertson (Toronto)
Special Music by the Belleville Citadel Band and Peterborough Temple Songsters
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
The Cantata "THE WONDER OF EASTER" presented by the Sunday School Children
EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 30th
7:30 a.m.—Sunrise Service at the Citadel
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Enrolment of Senior Soldiers
3:00 p.m.—Easter Musical
5:30 p.m.—Easter Eventide

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Holy Week Services

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
10:30 a.m.—"THE WORD OF FORGIVENESS" Lt.-Col. M. Labrie, Command Chaplain (RC); ATC.
7:00 p.m.—"THE WORD OF REDEMPTION" Rev. John A. Morrison, United Church, Cannifton
MONDAY, MARCH 24th
7:00 p.m.—"THE WORD OF LOVE" Rev. D. Himmelman, Lutheran Church, Belleville
TUESDAY, MARCH 25th
7:00 p.m.—"THE WORD OF DOUBT" Rev. Douglas A. Wilson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th
7:00 pm.—"THE WORD OF PAIN" Rev. Canon R. B. Wright, Christ Anglican Church, Belleville
THURSDAY, MARCH 27th
7:00 p.m.—"THE WORD OF VICTORY" Rev. Ernest Winter, Trenton Baptist Church
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
10:30 a.m.—"THE WORD OF PEACE" Capt. G. Swaddling, Salvation Army Citadel, Trenton.

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9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE CHARACTER OF AN IDEAL MINISTER"
"MEEKNESS; SELF-CONTROL LIVING"

ANNUAL MEETING OF BAY OF QUINTE ASSOCIATION OF FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCHES
Trenton Baptist Church
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28th - 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Jack Scott
Parkdale Choir will present a John Peterson Cantata entitled "BEHOLD YOUR KING"
SUNDAY, MARCH 30th
3:00 p.m.—HASTINGS MANOR
7:00 p.m.—PARDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
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Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE. THE COVENANT PLAYERS WILL BE PRESENT AT THE 10:30 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. SERVICES. COFFEE HOUR WILL FOLLOW THE 10:30 SERVICE IN THE PARISH HALL.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY A.C.W. GENERAL MEETING IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
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REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd, PALM SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CONFIRMATION, Church School, Nursery Guest: The Right Reverend Henry G. Hill (Bishop)
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
HOLY WEEK
Holy Communion: Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday, 11:00 a.m. Cantata and Devotions Saturday 10:00 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 23
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 460. Lesson: SHOWING KINDNESS
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. John Bunner, Speaker
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with MAUD ELLIS, Guest Speaker. Special Singing and Music. A service you'll enjoy.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
10:30 a.m.—HANNAH PRICE, Guest Speaker
6:30 p.m.—Christian Education Banquet, Hannah Price and Mount Zion Singers
Saturday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.—Easter Youth Night
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Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School—9 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY —A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD B.A., D.D.
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Rev. Robert F. Sherwin, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
9:45 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Church
Reception of new members
Meditation: "FULFILLING YOUR VOWS OF MEMBERSHIP"
Following the service a brief social reception will be held in the Sunday School Auditorium
7:30 p.m.—Discussion in the Chapel
Topic: "The Parable of the Good Samaritan"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE DIGNITY OF CHRIST — PALM SUNDAY"
The Sacrament of Holy Communion
Reception of Members
Good Friday, 11:00 a.m.—Combined Service with Bridge Street and Holloway Street United Churches at Tablernacle Church. Speaker: Rev. David Lyon, Chaplain Albert College
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and School for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Holy Communion and Reception of Members
Thursday, March 27th — 8:00 p.m. — Holy Communion; Tenebrae Service
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, S.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, B.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
RECEPTION OF MEMBERS
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Defoe

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Reception of New Members
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"
8:00 p.m.—Cantata: "FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—ECUMENICAL SERVICE IN THE TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

Holy Week Ecumenical Service

SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1975
8:00 P.M.
TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
EVERYONE INVITED

Singing Her Own IWY Composition

Jacqueline Lemay, (left) from Quebec, composed "Half the World is Woman" as a personal contribution to the UN International Women's Year 1975. Miss Lemay is shown in a studio at UN Headquarters where she recorded the song in French and English. At center is Jacques Pliner, sound engineer, and Doreen Alexander, (right) program producer for International Women's Year. (CP Photo)

Fired Principal Misses 'Battle'

VICTORIA (CP) — The boss of a large Victoria auto supply store is, like many of his employees, a reject of the British Columbia school system.

He is one of the more famous rejects, not because he dropped out but because he was thrown out when he was trying to keep others from dropping out.

John Young was fired as principal of Campbell River secondary school three years ago after a long wrangle with the school board.

The firing ended a 20-year career in education for a man who has a couple of university degrees, speaks three languages, spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris and three years as a government adviser in Borneo on the Colombo Plan and has lectured in universities and colleges across Canada.

Mr. Young, 53, said in an interview he now is the victim of an informal blacklist by government, school districts and universities.

In his new profession, he rails against the system he loves and hates.

Teachers tend to havs "middle-of-the-road, Eichmann-type" school superintendents school superintendents throughout B.C. are "the most conservative people in education;" schools have "a bad psychological smell."

And the kids, especially if they're like the ones in his shop, tend to become bored and branded as failures by the schools.

"They have tremendous mechanical intelligence," said Mr. Young of some of his young friends and employees. "But because they don't have verbal intelligence like some who are good with words, they're earmarked by the system as being dumb.

"I'm interested in hiring them as mechanics because they're just brilliant."

The auto parts business seemed a natural for Mr. Young because he is mechanically-minded—he used to spend hours on weekends tuning and tinkering with cars.

"Am I going to die because I can't work in the schools any more? I've got to make a living. And if I don't approach this job with enthusiasm it will flop and I'll be out of a job."

He puts in 16-hour days selling auto parts, working in the garage and overseeing a staff of five in a franchise operation he acquired last fall.

"As a result of the hassle in Campbell River, I was branded as a left-wing radical when in fact I'm basically a humanist, pure and simple," he said.

"I'm an education reformer, and that's not radical, because it's so evident that the schools need reforming.

"But to the conservatives in education, I'm a major threat.

"The district superintendents appointed during the Socred rule are the most conservative people in education in B.C. and they're nearly all still there."

A great many teachers are just as conservative, Mr Young said. The creative, imaginative and independent-minded ones leave.

"The really good teachers are grossly underpaid, but there are thousands of teachers who are grossly overpaid because they don't belong there. They don't like kids. They're frightened of kids."

During his seven-year stint in Campbell River beginning in the 1960s, Mr. Young said, he didn't introduce a single new idea.

Efficient with a Crane

HAMILTON (CP) — For Fiona Currie and four other women, driving 35-ton cranes in a steel mill is all in the day's work. But their boss pays tribute to them as efficient operators.

All five work at Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. (Dofasco) as part of a move by the company to utilize women in fields formerly occupied only by men.

"To my knowledge this is the first time women have been used in this capacity since the war when there was a manpower shortage," said Bob Timson, crane foreman in the galvanizing section where 23-year-old Fiona works.

"We hired the first girls in September and have not regretted it for an instant. This can be a forerunner to much greater things in heavy industry for women."

There are 160 crane drivers in the galvanizing section and 60 altogether in Dofasco.

"Sure there were a few problems at first," said Mr. Timson. "Some guys tended to worry about women working cranes which dangled loads of 30 and 40 tons above their heads.

"But the girls have proved themselves. They are efficient and have shown beyond any doubt they can do the job as well as any man.

"They earn equal pay and are treated exactly the same as the men."

The women earn more than $200 weekly and when they move up into heavier cranes the pay will increase.

"I worked in a succession of other jobs before this and the money wasn't half as good," said Miss Currie, who came here from Scotland 15 years ago and is the only single woman among the five.

"It is responsible work. You hold people's lives in your hands. In fact, when I first started, that aspect tended to scare me but I'm over it now.

"Frankly, there still are a few guys who resent us, but only a few. The majority are gentlemen and give us our place.

Another operator is Mary Tryburski whose husband Leslie is a millwright at Dofasco. She came here from Poland 16 years ago.

Southerner's Notes About the North

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Notes from a southerner's first exposure to Northern Canada:

Federal health officials are baffled by the high incidence of chronic middle-ear infections among children in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Almost one third of the 500 elementary school students at the Baffin Island community of Frobisher Bay suffer chronic ear complaints and similar statistics were given at other centres visited by Health Minister Marc Lalonde during his recent inspection tour of northern health facilities.

Principal Robert Carson of Nakasuk Elementary School said 150 of his students have ear problems and 50 of those have severe hearing problems.

"For years we weren't able to teach these children easily," Mr. Carson said during a tour of his school. "And, of course, we had all sorts of behavior problems."

This year, the school hired a teacher for the hard-of-hearing and set up a room with special equipment for children with hearing problems, he said. "It's exciting to see the change."

Students with impaired hearing wear headsets connected to a microphone. The teacher speaks into it.

"It's a tremendous improvement. The children are interested in learning."

Dr. F. J. Covill, director of the federal government's medical services in the Northwest Territories, said the cause of the ear problems hasn't yet been discovered.

Upper respiratory diseases were listed as another ailment common to children in the territories.

"Kids aren't supposed to get chronic bronchitis, but they do up here," said Dr. Frank Timmermans, director of the health department's Baffin Island zone.

A Pentecostal missionary is trying to set up a golf course on a mile-long island in the Beaufort Sea.

Dave Freeman, president of the Tuktoyaktuk Golf Club, said the hamlet council has set aside the island.

"In a normal season here, we can play golf from the first part of June to the first part of September," he said. "Come summertime, the whole community is suffering from cabin fever because the winters are just too long.

"Golf is a good way to get rid of your frustrations."

Mr. Freeman and Hudson's Bay Company manager Jim Cameron, vice-president of the golf club, played three-hole golf last summer on a sandbank.

The missionary, a globetrotter who spent 10 years in Uganda before being booted out by General Idi Amin in 1973, calls Tuktoyaktuk "the hub of the wheel for me."

The 600 residents of this community will be allowed to play free and outsiders will be charged $3 a season.

"Tuk is going to grow in leaps and bounds and we'll have to see that overnight facilities are available when the golfing people come in."

But Mr. Freeman hastened to add: "This is not a money-making venture. I don't own one acre of land over there and I have no buildings I'm going to invest in.

"It's just for the love of golf."

At Fort Smith, just north of the Alberta border, students at the dental therapists' school have no problem getting their hands into the mouths of real, live patients.

"In fact, there is quite a waiting list," said the instructor.

"There isn't a dentist in Fort Smith. There was, but the city requisitioned his office so we have no problem filling our chairs here."

Only the nine second-year students are allowed to play with the real thing. The 14 first-year students work on dummies.

Graduates are qualified to practise anywhere in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and on Indian reserves in the provinces.

"At the end of a two-year course, our students can do about 75 per cent of what a dentist does and it takes a dentist five years to learn it," said school secretary Martha Manis.

A husband-and-wife team in the first year of the course plan to go back to their Saddle Lake, Alta., home as soon as they graduate.

"Sure, we're a long way from home," said Virginia Houle. "But it's interesting and this is a good community for the kids."

Virginia and her husband Adrian have five children under the age of nine. They plan to work at Indian reserves and schools in Alberta.

Indulge Your Infant — Or Teach Him Distrust

TORONTO (CP) — How well you adapt to retirement may be governed by how happily you trotted off to kindergarten, an American pediatric psychologist said Tuesday at a symposium on stress.

Dr. Lee Salk, director of the division of pediatric psychology at the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Centre, said studies of retiring persons show the most adaptable were those who coped well with transitions from infancy.

The child least likely to face kindergarten or any new situation easily, Dr Salk said, is the one who was left "to cry it out" as an infant. A three-month-old is incapable of learning independence—all he learns is distrust and the lesson may be irreversible, he said.

Also appearing at the Ontario Blue Cross-sponsored symposium were Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, and Dr. Jerome Singer, dean of the graduate school at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Both have made studies on stress.

Dr Salk said parents reach out instinctively as animals do to comfort and protect a crying newborn, but are often told to leave the child alone to learn 'independence.'

"It's strange we can accept animal responses but not human responses," he said.

Dr. Salk said parents should indulge their children for the first six months to instill a feeling of importance, then set limits, gently but firmly, to let the child learn to like and cope with discipline. This develops a sense of trust in the child and will likely manifest itself in later life by a better ability to meet stress.

In defining stress as "the non-specific response of the body to any demand made upon it," Dr. Selye said it is 'a component of life and may be good, as in a sense of accomplishment in a job well done.

Doris Clark

Forgotten Old People Probably Deserve to Be

Dear Doris: Old people who are forgotten and neglected probably deserve to be. The roots are seeded early. As a child, I remember my mother going to help Grandmother often. "I must wash her walls — She planted such a big garden. I'm going to just visit her at potato-picking time — Look. This dress is just her type. Let's surprise Grandma." Grandma was very special and very wonderful and you were supposed to do things to make her happy and keep her from working too hard.

Now my mother is the Grandma, ans we kids automatically pop in with surprises and take her places. We never give it a second thought. It's just the way life is — you like visiting and helping Grandma. And when she needs help, we'll help her. Helping Grandmas is fun. We learned that early.

In turn, my kids are being taught. My boy worries that Grandma carries too much and he tries to help her every time we visit. I think I'll have a good old age too.

But Grandmas have a role, too. My mother acts like my Grandma used to. She's kind and helpful and always has small presents handy — inexpensive things that show thought, like getting me a little deer ornament just like the one we had when I was little. She found it at a rummage sale for five cents. To me, it's priceless.

She's full of wisdom and sympathy but little advice. "Oh no one can really keep up with small children underfoot," she says with great understanding. "Oh, she's not spoiled — just loved," she says approvingly when a kiddie shows off. She doesn't brag about her efficiency or how much better life was forty years ago. She's alive today.

I guess my aunt expressed it when she said, "You're sure good to your mother — but she's good to you, too." Visiting older people should be a joy, not a burden. You should leave feeling happy and glad to be young and alive but also glad to think that some day you'll have the same type of old age.

Grandma isn't perfect. She has faults but we don't try to change her. She drinks a bit too much (or so we privately think!) but she can afford it and really, at her age, it isn't all that bad. She enjoys herself and preaching at her wouldn't help matters.

We also wonder about her relation ship with a man next door, but she's old enough to know what she's doing. Her morals are her own. I think far too many young people try to make old people live pure Victorian lives and that's awful. Their years are numbered, and surely they're old enough to know what they want! (We are all te-totallers, and my sisters teach Sunday School.)

Maybe mine is a different philosophy but gee, I think we are the winners.

J.B

English Nurse Makes a Home For Saigon's Street Girls

SAIGON (Reuter) — Elizabeth Thomas, a 23-year-old nurse from England, sits in her tiny Saigon home and dreams of a house in the country where she and the 17 former street girls, 25 urchins and two babies who live with her would have a little more space.

For the blue-walled rooms of her two adjoining cottages in a poor district of the city, where she runs her Girls' House, as it is known, get a little crowded when everyone is home.

A two-year-old boy toddles into a room full of children, and the young nurse recalls how he could not move his legs when he was first brought to her suffering from acute malnutrition.

The 13-year-old girl sitting quietly in the corner was brought to her by a man who found her working as a prostitute.

Two babies, one pale and desperately thin, suck their thumbs among a remarkably healthy-looking group of children, while the older girls prepare lunch in the bare kitchen.

and cheerful, and the English

The atmosphere is noisy and cheerful, and the English girl with swept-back hair and gingham blouse looks as much at home as anyone else.

Miss Thomas has been operating Girls' House for almost a year, supported by funds from a largely American-backed charity, the Shoeshine Boys' Foundation.

She came to Saigon from London three years ago to work in an orphanage on behalf of a British charity.

"I had wanted to come to Vietnam since I was 14," she said.

After a year, she left the orphanage to work in a local hospital. In her spare time, she started taking an interest in Saigon's innumerable down-and-outs, visiting adults in jail and youngsters in a detention centre.

Among the street urchins at the detention centre were a number of teen-age girls who had been drawn into the underworld of bars, brothels and drug parlors. Miss Thomas decided to give eight of them a home.

Helped by the shoeshine boys' group and Rev. Luong Tan Hoang, who runs a string of boys' homes, she moved into a two roomed, single storey house with her waifs in February last year.

But as the girls settled down to their housekeeping, some of their families began to miss the cash they used to bring home.

So the girls brought younger brothers and sisters to share their floor space. There are now groups of four and five from the same family.

Miss Thomas also offered places to the children of adults she met in jail. "We were packed in like sardines," she said, before taking over the house next door last August.

Some of the 33 teen-age girls who have lived there have moved on. Another has just announced she is getting married. But others stay.

With Miss Thomas handling the medical side and the book-keeping—her costs run at around 300,000 piastres ($460) a month—the girls organize the home.

Because of their background, they are naturally tough. But the young English nurse said she has never had any trouble and the ultimate idea is for some of them to run homes of their own.

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—In conjunction with Education Week, the Geography Department of Centre Hastings Secondary School is holding a field week excursion to New York City from Monday, April 21st to Friday, April 25th, 1975.

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Freezers — Valuable If You Use Them Well

Freezers are without a doubt a boon to gardeners and wise shoppers alike.

But you can make some mistakes if you don't know how to use them properly or you try to make them do tricks they can't.

Everyone knows, for instance, that you can't freeze lettuce and expect to make a salad. But did you know that many people believe that day-old bread is the most suitable for freezing?

I find a home freezer extremely useful but lack of information has led me to a few failures. Eggplants are a case in point.

So far I've tried everything from tossing them whole, unpared and unblanched into the freezer (home economists and nutritionists everywhere may quake justifiably) to carefully boiling or steaming or baking and freezing.

I've cooked them up in ratatouille and other vegetable casseroles and frozen the cooked product. I've dipped and breaded, stuffed or shredded both before and after freezing. The end result of all this experimentation: a uniformly tasteless and spongelike gray mass that in August was an eggplant.

Lesson learned, no more eggplant in the freezer. (Unless, of course, somebody out there can suggest another method!)

Zucchini, sad to say, isn't much better although steamed briefly and frozen on trays and later bagged, it's quite suitable for soups and casseroles.

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What about the ground beef we are beginning to see labelled "made from fresh and frozen portions?"

According to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, you can assume the product is satisfactory for refreezing "if this is conducted without delay".

As soon as you buy it, run home, rewrap it and freeze immediately. As with all ground meat, don't keep it refrigerated and then refreeze.

One more point about this type of gound meat: food specialists have always told us that you can only keep all fresh ground beef a day or two in your refrigerator. Ground beef made from fresh and frozen portions can't be kept as long, freeze it immediately or eat it the day it is purchased.

What about wrapping? Personally I've found ordinary plastic bags suitable for vegetables but not for delicate fruits For these, I use real-expensive - freezer bags.

As for meat, the kind of wrapping used in stores is unsuited to long-term freezing. Designed to allow fresh meat to "breathe" it would let dry and cold freezer air pull moisture from the package and leave you with dry, tasteless and tough meat.

Heavy aluminum foil, seamless freezer bags or double sided laminated freezer paper are suitable.Wax paper and bread bags don't work.

While we're talking about meat, remember that the bulk buying of beef for your freezer might not always be a bargain.

According to the Ontario Food Council, the beef business is well organized and highly competitive and within very narrow limits, everybody pays the packing house about the same price for the same quality. When you buy cuts of beef at retail, the loss — fat, bone and shrinkage — has been absorbed. Buying in bulk, you pay for the whole carcass and a common loss is 25 per cent or about 75 pounds on a small animal.

Can you afford it?

People and Events

FROSTY FRIDAY

A Frosty Friday Carnival was held at Tyendinaga Public School recently. The carnival was designed to raise money for school trips and to encourage participation in physical fitness programs.

The day started with a tug of war followed by a scavenger hunt, puck shooting, curling and a sack race.

The March meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Monday at the Sun Valley.

The highlight of the evening was a draw for the trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Tickets were sold for four months.

Sam Goodman, owner of the Sun Valley, drew the winning ticket which belonged to Connie Pardham, of RR 3 Montrose Rd. Belleville.

Annie McLuskie a B and P member sold the ticket and won a camera for her part in the contest. The trip was arranged through Roluf's Traval Agency through the courtesy of Irene Roluf Drew, a B and P member.

The speakers at this monthly meeting were club members.

Dorothy Ellis, the District Director spoke on "Women in Public Life." Nettie Brown the President of the Ontario Business College and the first woman member of the local Chamber of Commerce spoke on "Women and Education." Donna Whalen the Publicity Chairperson spoke on "International Women's Year" and more particularly the recent conference at the Royal York in Toronto where the guest speaker was the Honourable Pauline McGibbon.

DESERONTO UCW

The March meeting of the afternoon unit of the Deseronto United Church Women was held in the home of Mabel Moon, hostess and group leader. She welcomed the women, especially Aileen Gaylord and Madeline Thompson who had been confined to their homes until recently.

The meeting began with a devotional period during which Evelyn Stuart read the scripture. Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gaylord each read passages from the devotional reading Show Jesus Your Hand.

Secretary Pauline Sill read the minutes and treasurer Eveyn Holly gave the treasurer's report.

The group decided to postpone their bake sale until June 10.

After Mrs. Moon closed the meeting with the benediction, lunch was served.

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

St. Patrick's Day set the theme for the March meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society held in St. John's Anglican Church Hall.

Elsie Armstrong welcomed the group, who decided to sponsor a bus trip to Ottawa on May 26.

An Irish program was presented by Isobel Good, Bernice Patterson and their group.

A donation was made from the Horticultural Society to the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

MARMORA WI

Eileen Demorest was hostess for the March meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute.

President Maude Carman opened the meeting, for which the roll call was answered by "An article used every day and where it is made".

Marie Nell gave a paper on citizenship and world affairs and Bessie Tinsdill read one on Canadian oil.

Mabel Naylor reported sending $22 to the Pennies for Friendship fund.

Mrs. Carman and Marie O'Neill reported on the Foxboro course on home accessories, and Mrs. O'Neill also reported on the district executive meeting she attended in Madoc March 10.

Verna Neal reported that she would be taking Easter eggs to the Sherritt House, and it was decided to send ice cream to the Nursing Home.

Readings and games closed the meeting, after which a dessert lunch was served.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

A St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale was held at the home of Lillian Johnston on Friday, March 14, by St. Paul's A.C.W.

Guests were greeted at the door by President Hazel Lavender and purchased their tickets from Madeleine Frost.

The tea tables were arranged in the living room, attractively decorated for the occasion. Helen Nichol, Beverly Mullen, Verna Neal, Eldora Robertson and Mrs. Johnson looked after the tea tables.

The baking table, well laden with a tempting variety of cakes, pies and cookies, did a brisk business with Teen Cronkright and Elizabeth Edwards in charge.

In the evening a card party was held.

ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marvin, RR 1, Wellington, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary March 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettingill, RR1, Hillier, will celebrate their 50th anniversary.

ART ASSOCIATION

The Belleville Art Association will holds its monthly meeting at the Corby Library Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. The film, "Why Man Creates" will be shown. The public is welcome.

Angela Stewart and Nancy Racicot.

Knots Are Craft

There is a small group of women who enjoy tying themselves in knots every Wednesday at Harmony School.

They're students of the ancient art of knotting and since November when the Loyalist College-Harmony Community School class began they've produced belts and hanging planters and necklaces and cushions. For the Christmas season, they produced hanging pomanders — clove studded oranges suspended by bright macrame cord.

Right now Nancy Racicot is working on an intricate macrame sampler wall-hanging using jute and wooden beads. Angela Stewart is knotting a large yellow shopping bag of nylon. Jean Peake is knotting bright red and blue cord to make a long table runner.

All of the class members are enthusiastic about macrame and feel it's giving them new opportunities to decorate their homes and produce interesting gifts for family and friends.

"Besides," Nancy Racicot says, "I'm not artistic at all but this technique lets me be creative."

Jean Peake works on a hanging.

Macrame-Easy to Learn, Easy to Do

Think you could ever produce a Chinese Crown or a Josephine Knot? How about a Monkey's Fist?

They're some of the more enthusiasts use to create their hangings and planters and belts and purses.

For the beginner, though, there are lots of simple knots you can make to produce effective looking objects.

Macrame you should know is the Arabic word for fringe and it apparently stems from the Middle Eastern world.

The first thing you need to macrame is a working surface. A foam pillow form or the stiff foam that faric stores use for bolts of cloth are both suitable.

Any thread, from parcel string to crochet yarn, is suitable but be sure to use a strong and smooth twisted or plied thread.

You begin work with a foundation cord which you pin to your working surface. Some persons work on a cord stretched between the pinials of a chair. If you wish to macrame a trim for a piece of clothing or fabric, you can work directly on the fabric.

The mounting or foundation cord should be about six inches longer than the finished piece of work. Knot both ends and pin the knot to your working surface. The working strands are knotted to this cord. They should be about eight times the finished length of the piece.

To make working with long strands easier, wind each strand up, leaving about 15 inches free below the work. Fasten wound yarn with a rubber band.

To fasten yard to foundation cord, fold in half and tie doubled strand in a lark's head knot around the foundation.

From there you can work square knots, half hitch knots or double half hitch knots as you like.

There's Always Room For a Hanging Plant

Even in the smallest apartment there is usually a well-lighted corner that could hold a hanging basket filled with plants.

Foliage plants, vegetables, and herbs, as well as flowers, can be grown in hanging baskets, says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R.A. Fleming. "Given the same care as that required by most houseplants, those in a hanging basket can add a lively touch of color to sunrooms, kitchens and living rooms."

Macrame is an ideal way to hang a clay pot and many garden centres now stock a wide variety of ready-planted hanging baskets, as well as containers, soil, fertilizer and plants suitable for baskets. While the range of such plants is wide, the gardener should not choose those that will be too large for their setting at maturity. The columnea, Asparagus Fern, Boston Fern, Spider Plant and any tradescantia are among the easy-to-grow plants, while the Episcias, the Scindapsus, the trailing Geranium and the Aphrodite Rieger Begonia need a little more care.

Edible plants that grow well in hanging baskets include several varieties of lettuce, spinach, parsley and strawberries.

"Hanging baskets are best kept in a moderately warm, bright, airy location," says Mr. Fleming. "Hung to one side of a bright window, they usually thrive."

When planting hanging baskets, keep the soil mixture loose.

Hanging baskets on patios, or at other outdoor locations, may dry out more quickly than houseplants and should be watered more frequently.

Learning Books

Where can you learn to macrame if you can't or don't want to sign up for a course?

Any magazine stand has craft magazines which almost invariably give instruction for basic macrame knots. There's softcover publication, McCall's Macrame, which is carried by many newstands.

Corby Library has a good assortment of books on the subject but if you wish to purchase books, look for Introducing Macames by Eirian Short, Fawcett paperback, or Instant Macrame published by Graphic Enterprises, Inc.

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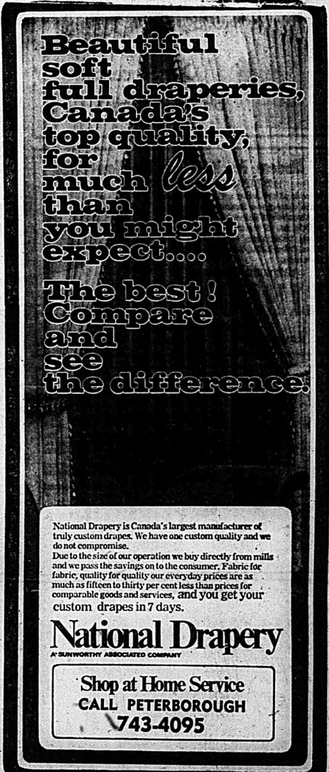

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Mr and Mrs. E. Lott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Jane to Scott Clarence Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, RR 5, Trenton. The marriage will take place March 22nd, 1975 at 5.30 p.m., Tabernacle United Church. The couple will reside in Pembroke, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crain, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Cheryl Eleanor Lorraine, to Mr. Eric Tugnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tugnette, the wedding will take place April 5, 1975, at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, Ont.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mary Elizabeth Plumpton to Mr. Terence Howard Roach. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. Ralph Plumpton and the late Mrs. Mary Plumpton. Terance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roach of Deep River, Ontario. Marriage to take place on March 15th, 1975 in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, at 6 p.m.

Major and Mrs. H. L. King wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Audrey to Officer Cadet J. Michael Smith, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Summerside, P.E.I. Marriage will take place April 12, 1975 at 2 p.m., Queen of Heaven Chapel, CFB Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sero, Ajax, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Lee to Richard Steven Storms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Storms of Belleville, on April 12th at 2 p.m., St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, Ontario.

Major and Mrs. D. Robert Marks of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, formerly of RR 1, Carrying Place to Robert Pittman of Toronto. The marriage will be April 5, at the Salvation Army Citadel on Victoria Avenue. The couple will reside in Toronto.

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CP News Roundup

Layoffs Announced

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Ltd. announced Friday that about 1,000 CP Rail shop employees at Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary will be laid off temporarily because of "deteriorating economic conditions affecting rail operations."

The layoffs, effective between April 1 and Sept. 30, are the second major reduction in less than a week, bringing total work force reductions to 2,500.

The company announced Tuesday that 1,500 workers across its system would be laid off because of "deteriorating revenues and weakening economic conditions.'

The latest reduction involves 265 positions at Montreal, 292 at Winnipeg and 460 at Calgary.

Milk Prices Protested

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The government should amend the Ontario Milk Act to require dairies to justify increased prices as farmers now must do, says Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers Union.

He said in a news release Friday that the act gives processors the right to appeal decisions by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, but does not give consumers the right to appeal price increases by processors that are far in excess of what farmers receive.

He said the union has appealed to the provincial government several times for milk-price controls.

Arrests Completed

OTTAWA (CP) — Police said Friday no more arrests or charges are expected in their investigation of a male teen-age sex ring.

Fourteen men have been charged under the Criminal Code with participating in gross indecency or with participating in the ring.

Police said about 10 boys, aged between 11 and 17, were recruited by a modelling agency to sell sexual services to men.

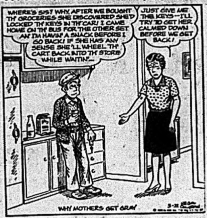
U.S. Police Sought

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Warrants were issued for the arrest of two Buffalo city policemen after they failed to appear in provincial court Friday to face charges of causing a disturbance.

Constables Warren G. Derner and William T. Young were charged by Niagara regional police after a Feb. 8 incident in which two policemen allegedly chased six Fort Erie residents in a truck over the Peace Bridge and then became involved in a scuffle with the truck's occupants on the Canadian side of the border.

Peter Coulson, assistant Crown attorney, asked for the warrants when the policemen failed to appear before Provincial Judge Marc Girard.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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JUST GIVE ME THE KEYS—I'LL TRY TO GET HER CALMED DOWN BEFORE WE GET BACK!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
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Deficit Worsens

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's loss on world trade worsened during February to $211 million from $120 million in January, mainly because of a slump in exports to overseas countries, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

It was the fourth successive monthly trade deficit. In December, the loss on trade was $294 million and a month earlier it was $152 million. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Food Prices Down

TORONTO (CP) — The price of the Ontario Food Council market basket dropped by 53 cents or one-half of one per cent from the first week of February to the first week of March, 1975.

It is the second month in a row that the price of the market basket, including 127 items priced at five major supermaskets in Metropolitan Toronto, has declined.

Beef prices dropped nine per cent from one month earlier, the council reported. Sugar prices were also down.

Exile Granted

SANTIAGO (Reuter)—The military junta ruling Chile allowed 95 detainees, including the sister of the late President Salvador Allende, to leave the country for Mexico on Friday. They were among 200 detainees the junta had offered to release if Mexico agreed to accept them. However, the Mexican government refused to accept 62 of those on the list and 47 others said they did not want exile in Mexico.

Relics Uncovered

RAWALPINDI (CP) — Archeologists have uncovered remenants of pottery, bangles and stone blades more than 6,000 years old in mountainous northwestern Pakistan, Agence France-Press reported Friday. The agency quoted the Associated Press of Pakistan as saying archeologists feel the discovery will shed new light on the origins of the ancient Indus Valley civilization.

Hostess Buried

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Perle Mesta, the premier Washington hostess who was surrounded in life by hundreds of guests, was buried here Friday in a private ceremony with only a handful of relatives in attendance. Mrs. Mesta, dubbed in Washington circles as the "hostess with the mostest," preferred to be known for her work in the fields of women's rights and social welfare.

Prisoner Jumps Parole

NORRKOEPING, Sweden (Reuter) — One of Sweden's most notorious criminals has absconded during a three-day parole—apparently because he was refused permission to study law at Stockholm University. A prison board spokesman said Clark Olofsson, 28, a thrice-convicted bank robber, left a verbal message with a fellow prisoner stating: "No pardon, no retrial, no study—no Clark Olofsson."

Smallpox on Wane

GENEVA (CP) — Smallpox appears to be generally on the wane, except in Bangladesh, statistics released by the World Health Organization (WHO) show, Agence France-Presse reported Friday. As of mid-March, the WHO had been notified of 5,561 cases in five different countries, compared to an over-all total of 42,734 cases during the same period last year.

PRIEST APPOINTED

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Pope Paul has appointed a 38-year-old Irish priest, Father John Magee, as his personal secretary, the Vatican said Friday. Father Magee's new duties include opening the Pope's private correspondence, praying with him in his chapel, and having meals with him.

JUICE REMOVED

Bagasse is the fibrous residue left after the juice is removed from sugar cane.

VOLGA LONGEST

The longest river in Europe is the Volga, 2,293 miles in length.

Bribe Probe Delayed Four Months

OTTAWA (CP) — An investigation into allegations o bribery and bid-rigging in the Irving Whale salvage case did not start until four months after transport ministry officials first learned of the matter, an RCMP report says.

The report, prepared following a year-long investigation by the RCMP, says the case was handed over to them after Prime Minister Trudeau's office intervened, advising deputy transport minister O. G. Stoner of the allegations.

Donald Kerr, vice-president of Atlantic Salvage, said in a telephone interview from Halifax that he was offered a $50,000 bribe in the fall of 1971 to bid high on a federal government contract to salvage an oil-laden barge that sank off Prince Edward Island.

Based on information gathered in the police investigation, the Nova Scotia government advised that the case should be dropped because of lack of evidence.

The RCMP report said Mr. Kerr raised the matter of the bribe and the bid-rigging attempt with two officials of the transport ministry and an outside government consultant during a meeting Nov. 15, 1971.

But following that meeting, the officials and consultant "mutually agreed" that as Mr. Kerr had not put the allegation in writing, they would go ahead and recommend awarding a contract, the report said.

In early January, a recommendation on a contract was sent to treasury board by deputy minister O. G. Stoner, whom the report says had not heard of the bribery attempt up to that time.

A month later, Michael Pitfield, then deputy secretary to the cabinet, advised Mr. Stoner of a letter outlining details of the bribery attempt.

The prime minister told the Commons he first learned of the case after he returned last week from a European vacation and reviewed the matter with Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

The report says that after Mr. Pitfield passed on his information to the transport department, Mr. Kerr agreed to put his allegations in writing. A detailed letter was sent to the department Feb. 29, 1972.

Two weeks later the matter was referred to the RCMP for investigation.

No contract was ever awarded for the salvage job.

ndustries was one of 13 companies and 14 individuals charged in court here last week with conspiracy to defraud taxpayers of more than $4 million on six dredging contracts.

Confusion Slows Savings Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — The April 1 deadline for 1974 registered home ownership savings plans (RHOSP) is only days away but government officials say there still seems to be much public confusion about the new plan.

However, spokesmen for Finance Minister John Turner and Revenue Minister Ron Basford said Friday there are no plans to extend the deadline again. The original deadline was Feb. 28 but was pushed back to April 1 as the tax legislation had not yet taken effect.

The plan is designed to encourage people who do not own a home to save for a house or furniture for the home. People with RHOSP plans are able to save up to $1,000 a year tax-free with a maximum of $10,000 in a lifetime.

When it was originally introduced in the ill-fated May budget last year, Ron Basford, then urban affairs minister, said one purpose was to reduce demand for the time being.

Many people now appear interested in RHOSPs as a way of saving money and reducing personal income taxes.

Many trust companies now are offering RHOSPs and some banks are also involved, using Morguard Trust Co, as an agent.

Anyone who is a Canadian and over the age of 18 can qualify for a RHOSP as long as he does not own a house when he begins the plan, officials say.

But no person may have more than one RHOSP in his lifetime, even if he accumulates less than $10,000 before ending his original savings plan.

The accumulated savings under the plan can be transferred without taxation to a registered retirement savings plan, another new government measure this year. The retirement program allows individuals to contribute a certain amount each year tax free to their own retirement plans.

The ceiling varies between $2,500 and $4,000 a year depending on whether the individual is self-employed or an employee.

Both husband and wife may have RHOSPs so that a family could accumulate as much as $20,000 towards buying a new home.

If you own your house now, you can still benefit from the RHOSP program, revenue department officials say.

For example, you could either sell or transfer the house to your spouse. If the house is transferred, your spouse may have to pay gift taxes, depending on which province you live in.

The year after you have disposed of your home you can lauich an RHOSP.

Officials say the same procedure could be followed if you now have joint ownership of a home with your spouse.

Teachers Protest Davis Attitude

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation charged Friday that Ontario Premier William Davis is trying to alienate teachers from their communities.

James Forster opened the four-day federation annual assembly with a strong attack on the premier and also defended recent salary demands by teachers which he said are reasonable and restrained.

He called Mr. Davis's recent comment that teachers are responsible while federation leaders are militant an "attempt to interfere in the internal democracy of this federation."

"There is no militant leadership and docile membership, Mr. Davis," he said. "There are militant teachers."

Mr. Forster said teachers are militant because they want a "fair and equal share of the good life" and "because they demand their full professional role in the planning of their own school programs."

Recent strikes in Windsor, Thunder Bay and Timiskaming helped teachers "restore and retain a teacher's worth in today's economic scale."

He accused the government of being two-faced in criticising a wage increase of 29 per cent over 16 months won by Windsor high school teachers as too high, while it negotiated a 21.5-per-cent increase over one year for civil servants.

"Teachers have been victimized by this government through a policy of selective wage controls . . . ."

Inventories Climbing

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a rapid build-up in manufacturers' inventories in December and January to the highest level since late 1970, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

For every $1 in sales, manufacturers owned on average $2.11 in inventories, up from $2.06 in December and $1.97 in November. The inventory ratio had been below 2 to 1 for more than two years.

A build-up in inventories means higher costs for such things as warehousing and financing. If manufacturers do not believe that consumer buying will pick up, they will be looking to cutting back on inventories and production rates, which may mean layoffs.

A slump in spending on big-ticket items, such as cars and major home appliances, has been a big factor in the drop in manufacturers' sales.

Shipments of durable goods dropped 3.8 per cent in January, and although shipments of non-durables—such as food and clothing—increased 1.9 per cent, this increase did not offset the decline in durables.

Where to Stay

LONDON (CP) — The British Tourist Authority's annual guide on where to stay in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland Hotels and Restaurants in Britain, just published for 1975, lists more than 5,200 hotels and 1,000 restaurants. Produced for the first time by computer film-setting process, it has 400 pages and 16 touring maps in color. There are 56 town maps and notes on 2,200 cities, towns and villages.

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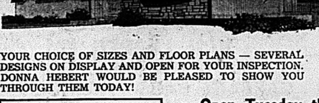

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Weather Office Kept Busy

FREDERICTON (CP) — The telephone rings and the woman at the other end wants to know whether the sun is going to stay out all morning. Or should she not bother hanging out her laundry and toss it in the dryer instead.

The phone rings again. This time its a department of highways crew wanting to know what to prepare for in the next day or two.

A radio station calls to ask for a live weather broadcast for its listeners.

These are examples of the 100 or more calls received daily by the Fredericton airport weather office.

Sometimes there are 200 to 300 calls a day, said John Clarey, officer in charge of the station.

Officials of the aviation industry request flight information. Other calls come from oil companies and the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, which has to guess how much power residents may use in a given day.

There are calls from personnel in big buildings who want to know how much effect the weather iwll have on their heating or cooling systems.

Some callers are going on vacation and, naturally are highly interested in weather conditions.

Some calls come from insurance companies. They want to know whether a claim might have been attributed to weather conditions.

weather will have on their heat-about and possibly the layman's least known phenomenon, has fed the minds of lorists for centuries. They penned brief phrases aimed at weather forecasting.

"When dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass."

"A rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning; a rainbow at night is the sailor's delight."

Or, "If it rains before seven, it will clear before eleven."

Mr. Clarey suggests some more reliable signs you can look for in predicting the weather.

Cloudy, unsettled weather: Look for the barometer falling; a higher-than-usual night temperature; clouds moving in different directions at different times; high, thin white clouds and a large ring around the sun or moon that stays until overcast obscures it.

Continued, bright weather: The barometer is slowly or steadily rising; the sun sets as a large red ball; morning fog breaks within two hours of sunrise and, in Fredericton's case, a light wind from the west or northwest.

Scholarship Winner

The first recipient of a scholarship set up to assist young people serious about the study of music is Christopher Tracey, 19, receiving the Henk Binnema Memorial Scholarship Fund award from Murray Irwin, director of the Belleville Choral Society. Looking on at left is Harold Hildebrandt, Society president. The Grade 13 student at Nicholson College is guest soloist at the Society's Special Choral Service at St. Thomas Anglican Church, May 11.

London's Lambeth Is Worse Than New York for Mugging

LONDON (Reuter) — Violence is on the increase in London and the city's reputation for respect of law and order is fraying.

One London newspaper has said that in the borough of Lambeth, across the Thames from Buckingham Palace, a pedestrian is statistically more likely to be mugged than in New York.

The paper calculated that one person in 150 gets mugged or assaulted every year in Lambeth compared with one in 200 in New York.

Tales of mugging and street violence are increasingly finding their way into the British press.

The muggings have an aspect that, because of race implications, has virtually been unmentionable until recent weeks: four in five Lambeth attackers, say police, are black, and four in five of their victims are white.

Lambeth includes the district of Brixton, which has the highest concentration of West Indian immigrants in Britain.

Said one Brixton resident: "Everybody is conscious of the muggings: They usually take the form of purse-snatching. Two or three youths will approach a woman and one will grab her handbag as the others jostle her.

Between 1969 and 1973, street robbery with the use of threat of violence increased by 147 per cent in Lambeth. Last year's figures will certainly be the worst ever. The record was nearly as bad in neighboring districts.

The Sunday Times, in a recent investigation, said some youths were subsisting solely on the proceeds of street crime.

The leader of a gang which specialized in thefts from parked cars was eight years old. Drunks have been a choice target and a spate of petty holdups has been reported at corner shops.

In a special report now being studied by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, Scotland Yard denied that the soaring street crime in South London is a policing problem and points to widespread alienation and isolation of West Indian youngsters from white society.

Many are descendants of West Indians who came here in the 1950s and 1960s, often recruited by labor-hungry organizations such as London Transport.

Despite some improvement in race relations in Britain, few sociologists deny that black youngsters are at the bottom of the heap as far as their opportunities for education and careers go.

Lambeth's stately mid-Victorian houses now are largely given over to the often overcrowded housing of poor families.

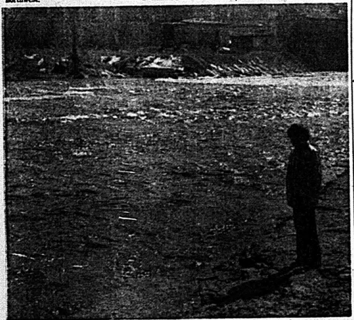
In Lambeth, thousands of black youngsters have developed a sub-culture based on marijuana and black music which is almost impossible for outsiders to penetrate.

There are the Soul Guys, who like American-style clubs and dancing; the Reggae Guys, snappy dressers who go for the Jamaican culture and records, and the Rasta Guys, with their "orange skins" or knitted woolen skull caps.

Leaders of Britain's black community are, if anything, more worried about the problem than white authorities.

Some fear a white backlash against the colored community, the vast majority of whom are hard-working and respectable.

Mark Bonham Carter, chairman of the government-sponsored Community Relations Commission, said: "The recent reported rise in street crime among black youth in South London has grave implications for race relations in Britain."



High Water

According to Emergency Measures Organization coordinator Angus Duffy, Belleville residents have already seen the highest level in the Moira River they will see this spring. Although there is some snow left in the bush in the watershed, alternate frezing and thawing during the winter has reduced the usual volume of spring runoff this year.

Pet Hospital Insurance May Prove Gold Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's still too early to tell, but Peter Faulkner of West Vancouver may have a gold mine in the business of insuring household pets.

In an interview, Mr. Faulkner described the plan his agency sells as hospital insurance for dogs and cats.

Sale of the plan began Jan. 21 when Mr. Faulkner insured his own dog through Faulkner and Associates Insurance Agencies Ltd. The idea was first promoted to the public at the Pacific National Exhibition dog show in Vancouver a few days later.

Commenting on early sales, Mr. Faulkner said response in terms of inquiries has been good. Many sales had already been completed.

In fact, said Mr. Faulkner, from information gathered at the dog show another policy has been initiated—an annual travel accident policy to protect pets being transported from one place to another.

He said the annual premium for a dog worth about $500 would be about $35.

"We now are looking at the dog-breeder and dog-handler side of the business of pets. This is really big business—some of these dogs are worth about $1,000 and an owner or hired handler doesn't want to lose a valuable pet that is en-route to a show.

"I know of one case where a dog-handler left two toy poodles valued at more than $500 each in a car and the dogs suffocated. There was no insurance for the handler and he was liable."

When asked whether the firm considered insurance against dog-napping, Mr. Faulkner said he would not touch it. "There seems to be far too much of it these days."

The general Petshield policy covers reimbursement of veterinary fees, surgical fees, hospital care, anesthesia, x-rays, lab examinations, transfusions, medicine or drugs, dental extractions aend emergency calls.

The annual premium rates are $30 per animal, three months to eight years old inclusive; $40 per animal, nine to 12 years old inclusive.

Mr. Faulkner said special provisions may be made where an owner wishes to take out a life-insurance policy on a particularly valuable pet—although such policies would not be generally available.

However, there are a couple of catches to the policy.

Limits are listed as $250 for any one illness or injury. There is an aggregate limit of $750 in any one policy year for all losses incurred and $15 deductible that applies to each claim resulting from illness or disease.

Also, the policy does not cover such things as disease or injury suffered prior to or at time of application, routine inoculations, pet grooming procedure and dental care.

Mr. Faulkner said that provided the policy is correctly promoted and the public is attracted to it, there may be a day when the dog and cat policy holders may outnumber the humans that are insured by his company.

He explained that dogs and cats particularly become a part of the family they belong to and their numbers are growing.

Mr. Faulkner said pets have been insured in England for many years and Royal Insurance Canada, based in Toronto, has insured pets there.

"There have been one or two American companies that have tried introducing the idea of insuring pets in Western Canada but after a time they folded or gave up the idea. The difference this time is that a lot of time, thought and study have gone into the preparation of our policy."

Mr. Faulkner said the idea began in Canada in 1973 when he was asked by Royal Insurance to design a policy for insuring pets in Western Canada.

He credied Dr. B. R. Gee of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Saskatoon with providing much of the information forming the basis of the policy. Learning that the average life expectancy of dogs or cats is about 14 years helped in calculating premium values.

By the end of 1974 the policy was ready and Royal Insurance, the insurer, issued a copyright to Faulkner and Associates, to handle the policy in the western provinces.

Mr. Faulkner, 47, emigrated from the United Kingdom to Canada 20 years ago and has been in the insurance business 17 years. He has lived in the Vancouver area all of that time and has specialized in general insurance.

Serve Many Purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency shows that paving roads with used tires is just one of the solutions to the waste disposal problem posed by the 200 million tire casings abandoned every year, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau. Tire casings also can be used to generate power and as artificial reefs, impact absorbers on highways and in retreaded tires.

Included Oklahoma

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas was part of the Missouri Territory until Missouri applied for statehood. Then Congress created the Arkansas Territory, including much of Oklahoma, on March 2, 1819. The first territorial legislature met July 28, 1819, at Arkanas Post.

Itty Bitty City

NEW YORK (AP) — The apparent winner in the tiny town sweepstakes is Alvin, S.C., says the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas. Alvin has a population of 10. The atlas does depict and list innumerable places, however, with no population figures. Some of these may have fewer than Alvin, or no population at all.

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Best Seat in House

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Fairbanks Braces Self For Modern Gold Rush

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — This ordinarily friendly town, born in a gold rush 73 years ago, is trying to survive a fresh onslaught of strangers.

The reason: oil and the promise of high-paying pipeline jobs.

The reality for the 55,000 who live here now is that one of every six is a new face in town, rents have shot up, traffic is bumper to bumper, telephone lines are jammed and residents are locking their doors for the first time in years.

When the gold bonanza played out, this town of little elbow-to-elbow houses became a quiet haven against the Alaskan winter. People knew one another.

Not any more. The last two years has been history repeating itself.

"Most of the changes are negative unless you're employed on the pipeline and raking in a lot of money," said Janet Baird, a former school board member.

"I think in the long run what we're facing is a change of values, we've been used to in Alaska. We simply won't have that low-pressure, non compeitive atmosphere any more."

Fairbanks residents say they sometimes have to wait 45 seconds for a dial tone on the telephone and their normal friendliness has worn thin. A popular bumper sticker in town says "Alaska for Alaskans. Yankee, Go Home."

Fairbanks is the main staging city for trans-Alaska pipeline construction work, begun last year. It's midway on the 786-mile pipline corridor stretching from the North Slope at Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Sea to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

The pipeline, at an estimated cost of almost $6 billion, is one of the largest construction projects ever attempted.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. set up its operational headquarters at nearby Fort Wainwright, employing 500 people. But employment is seasonal because of the weather.

The city's unemployment rate now is 11 per cent, but some of the unemployed might have earned $20,000 on the pipeline in the months preceding their seasonal layoffs, city officials said. The federal government is another major employer and so is the construction industry, which comes to a halt in winter.

Pipeline jobs sometimes pay upwards of $1,000 week.

Officials estimate 9,000 newcomers have arrived since last April when construction began.

There are 37,379 registered vehicles in the area, an increase of almost 8,000 since 1973. The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the city and the borough (Alaska's equivalent of a county) to cut down on pollution.

But that is complicated.

When winter comes to Fairbanks, just 130 miles south of the Arctic Circle, ice fog hangs over the town, trapping pollutants from cars, many of which are left idling in the 40-below temperatures.

Local plans call for mass transit, heated garages and car pools.

"The problem with Fairbanks," said a cab driver, "is there's 7,000-8,000 more people here this year than last and we've got the same number of places to put them."

As a result, Fairbanks finds itself for the second time in its 72-year history in the middle of an economic whirlwind.

"This was a gold-mining community," said Don Gilmer, a borough planner. "It wasn't planned. People staked a claim, then found a spot wide enough for a cabin and built on it."

Log cabins are still a good insulator against the cold in a place where temperatures have dipped as low as minus 79 degrees.

Housing is virtually unavailable. Joe LaRocca, hired by the North Star Borough to head a pipeline impact office, said his survey showed landlords turning away people by the dozens.

One apartment house reported a waiting list of 70 persons.

Francie Humphreys, who works for a local real estate firm, said it's possible to find places to live "if you're not too particular."

Part of being particular is cost. "I'd say a two-bedroom apartment going for $300 six months ago now goes for $450. And they will get it."

Gambler's Heaven Enjoys Fat Year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While the rest of the country tightens its belt for 1975, this gambler's paradise is enjoying a fat year.

Recession, inflation and talk of depression barely dim the good cheer of hotelmen and casino owners whose business boomed in 1974.

"When there's inflation, this town always does better for a while," said Jasper Speciale, a restaurant owner. "Everybody's looking to make a score."

Gaming revenues, the city's richest resource, soared more than 17 per cent in 1974 and tourism reached an all-time high of nearly nine million visitors.

In other areas of the United States where gambling is legal, business is brisk. Some race tracks in California report lower attendance with higher betting revenues. The explanation: bettors are gambling for high stakes and some are taking along bets for friends.

Peter W. Doling, secretary-treasurer of the Parimutuel Employees Union Local 218 in Los Angeles, cited a marked trend toward high-priced exotic bets like the exacta and daily double.

"Gamblers are going for longshots,' he said. "When they come in, they pay real good."

New York City's off-track betting parlors took in $420 million in the first half of 1974, compared with less than $400 million a year earlier. For the last half of the year, the take was $366 million, compared with $352 million in 1973.

A spokesman said the decline coincided with a five-per-cent surcharge on winning bets which went into effect July 1 but that revenues have started to climb again in 1975.

"The horseplayer is a hardy breed," he said. "He still likes to have a little flutter for a deuce." And unless he's in absolute poverty, "What's a deuce? That's $4."

Lotteries in Michigan, New York and other states report more play in 19974 than 1973, but some spokesmen said this was because of new prize packages, and not necessarily the economic situation.

In Florida, gambling in 1974 on horse and dog racing and jai alai was up or even with 1973 figures, state officials said.

In Las Vegas, the lights dimmed a year ago during the energy crisis, are back at nearly full capacity.

The one-year-old MGM Grand Hotel, a gargantuan 2,100-room hotel-casino with a Hollywood history motif, is reported to have earned more than the MGM movie studio did in some of its best years.

The town relished a recent news report that three oil-rich Arabs dropped more than $1 million in five days at the Grand's roulette and baccarat tables.

"We're really booming," said Rossi Ralenkotter, marketing analyst for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. "When the rest of the country has a recession we're not hurt because of the uniqueness of our market."

Henhouse Was Likely Scouting's First Home

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Although national headquarters is reluctant to acknowledge it, there is substantial evidence the Canadian scouting movement had its origins in a St. Catharines henhouse in 1908.

The St. Catharines District Boy Scouts believe they have a right to claim the honor of being Canada's founding troop.

"We keep urning up bits of evidence here and there," said Vince Goldsworthy, historian for St. Catharines scouts.

Mr. Goldsworthy has been compiling news clippings, letters and documents pertaining to area scouts.

He became particularly excited when St. Catharines Standard informed him a photo of the first St. Catharines troop scout camp at nearby Port Dalhousie had been located. In the photograph, which has turned brown with age, members of the first troops are listening to one of the early leaders, A. E. Coombs, who later served as a district commissioner.

The photo has been in the possession of Earl O'Laughlin, now living in Stratford, for the last 50 years.

"Yes, I was one of the first scouts in St. Catharines," said Mr. O'Laughlin. "So was my brother, Merrick. We met with some other boys in a henhouse adjacent to Harris Neelon's place and we called it the Hen House Club."

Then, one day in 1908, Mr. O'Laughlin said, Harris Neelon wrote to England to obtain a copy of the book, Scouting For Boys, written the same year by Lord Baden-Powell, scouting's founder.

The following year, the group was officially a member of the boy scouts, complete with enrolment cards dated 1909.

Then in 1910, a delegation of about 12 from the St. Catharines troop went to Toronto where Lord Baden-Powell was officially opening that years' Canadian National Exhibition. Earl O'Laughlin was one of the delegation.

"I remember that well," he recalled. "It was a bright sunny day and we were all pretty excited. Our St. Catharines troops was given special attention and I know that miffed a Toronto troop. Baden-Powell shook all our hands and I'm sure he said we were the first Canadian troop."

On file, St. Catharines District Boy Scouts have a handwritten Early History of Scouting in St. Catharines, prepared by A. E. Coombs.

In the paper, Scout Coombs (as he was always referred to) describes the first meeting of provincial scout troops to form a provincial council. Tha was in 1910, the same year Baden-Powell opened the CNE.

However, he also notes that the St. Catharines troop was officially reconizedg in a letter from Baden-Powell dated Dec. 22, 1909.

And although Mr. Coombs didn't specifically mention the CNE meeting with Baden-Powell, he did quote a headline from The Standard of June 22, 1910.

The headline was:

"St. Catharines May Claim The Distinction of Having the First Troop of Baden-Powell Boy Scouts in Canada."

However, since there was no provincial couniil of scout troops prior to that, the only way to verify it would be through Baden-Powell's comments to the troop in Toronto later that year. Unfortunately, there appears to be no documented evidence to this fact.

In a letter to his sister dated Aug. 30, 1955, written from Waynesville, N.C., Merrick O'Laughlin, who died in 1969, also mentioned the formation of the scouts here, referring to the henhouse club.

Merrick O'Laughlin said:

"Harris (Neelon) was the boy who was entirely responsible for it all and I distinctly remember him saying we were the first in Canada."

His brother Earl is 85. In a phone call from his home in Stratford, he told The Standard he has forgotten a lot of the details although he concurs with his late brother's statement that Harris Neelon claimed the distinction of St. Catharines having the first troop in Canada

Vince Goldsworthy, official historian for St. Catharines District Scouts, said Harris Neelon had the missing documents which would have proven the first Canadian troop was formed here in St. Catharines.

Neelon died sometime during the Second World War and no one has been able to locate the vital documents.

For Service

Past president of the Quinte Kiwanis Club, Clint Vader, left, was recently presented with a special plaque for outstanding service to the club. The plaque was presented by Charles Forsyth, Kiwanis Governor for Eastern Canada and the Caribbean.

Failure to React To Warnings Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nobody likes to hear bad news.

Dr. Colin Clark, a former president of the British Columbia Environmental Council, says environmentalists have reinforced this natural distaste with a welter of dire forecasts, many of them wildly speculative.

But he said attention should be paid to tested warnings and preventive action taken when warnings prove credible.

The most horrific danger for the world is induced climatic change, he said. In the last five years the earth had cooled, with the mean global temperature falling by a greater amount than the temperature gain recorded in the previous 60 years.

"I don't say that a second ice age is upon us, but that it may be upon us," said Dr. Clark, a University of B.C. mathematics professor.

"It may not happen, but if it does we are going to look awful foolish if we have left ourselves totally unprepared.

"It may be that the world is going to cool to the point where we can no longer grow wheat in Canada and there is not a thing we can do about it. But we will never find out unless we make the effort."

Dr. Clark said the pressing day-to-day needs of society operate against timely action to avoid future disasters.

He used the Peruvian anchovy industry as an example. In less than a decade, the industry grew from nothing to an annual harvest of 10 million tons of fish meal.

Dr. Clark said a Canadian, the late Dr. G. J. Pollack, had predicted that if the anchovy catch was maintained during times of unusual current patterns, the fishery would be destroyed.

In 1971 the currents changed, preventing the fish from feeding.

Dr. Clark said the Peruvians should have halted the anchovy fishing industry protecting the fish when the food supply was low.

But the Peruvians went ahead and the next year, when currents returned to normal, the fish population was drastically reduced.

"This inability to act on predictions is what scares me," said Dr. Clark. "It is a serious, possibly disastrous, flaw in our social makeup."

The Slow Brown Fox ...

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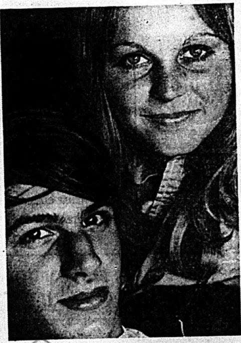

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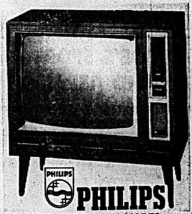

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Driver Charged

STIRLING — A 25-year-old Stirling man was uninjured when his car left the road and hit a culvert, Friday night.

Frederick Grills, of RR3, Stirling, was travelling west on County Road 8 about two miles west of Highway 33 between Stirling and Campbellford when the accident occurred.

Mr. Grills was alone in his vehicle about 10:50 p.m. He has been charged with careless driving.

4-H Plans Fun Night

PICTON — A 4-H Fun Night and organization meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Wellington arena.

The meeting has been scheduled to provide an opportunity for persons from 12 to 20 years of age to learn more about 4-H and to select and register in the clubs of their choice.

Among the clubs available are dairy calf, beef calf, potato and tomato, field crops, veterinary and conservation.

Newsmakers

Blood Clinic Thursday

The Lions Club will sponsor day long blood donor clinic at Masonic Temple, corner of Foster and Dundas St., Thursday, between 1;45 and 4:30 p.m. and 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Ellis Visits Class

Hastings MP Jack Ellis visited the Grade 6 class at Bancroft public school on Tuesday. Mr. Ellis spoke to them about his duties as a member of parliament and his role in the House of Commons.

Board Meets Monday

The Hastings County Board of Education holds its second regular meeting of the month Monday night, March 24, at 7:30. Public is welcome to attend the meeting at the Ann Street Education Centre.

Furs for Sale

Want to buy furs on sale? Then join your local board of education. Forum, a monthly OSSTF publication carries an advertisement in February which offers teachers cut rate prices on coats at Toronto furriers.

Four Honored

Four people were recently presented with Recognition Scrolls for outstanding devotion or long-time service to the Presbyterian Church in Canada. This was part of the Centennial celebrations of the Presbyterian Church in Canada as authorized by the 100th General Assembly. The scrolls were presented at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Rev. Laurie Sutherland to Vernon Weir, Kenneth Hill, Beatrice Mantle, and Helen Blair.

District at a Glance

Cow Sets Record

STOCO — Eight calves in five years is the record set by a cow owned by Simon Cournyea here. Earlier this month she produced twins to go with triplets last year and three singles in previous years.

Chicken Lays Giant Egg

ROSLIN — A white mountain hybrid chicken belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson has produced a giant egg that measures 8¼-inches in length and almost 7 inches in circumference.

Elderly Feted Irish Style

MARMORA — Members of the Marmora Senior Citizens Club were feted Irish style during their monthly potluck luncheon last week. Members wore small, numbered shamrocks and were paired off for lunch through matching numbers. Irish songs were sung and a reading was presented entitled Land of the Emerald Isle. Slides of Ireland were also shown. Next meeting will be held April 9.

Tustin Joins Committee

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council has confirmed the appointment of Edward Tustin, a former contractor, to the Marmora Municipal Park Committee. A committee meeting will be called in about a month to discuss plans for the park.

Davis Invited

PICTON — Ontario Premier William Davis will be invited to officially open the H. J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged this summer.

Tentative date for the opening is August 13.

Prince Edward County councillors were informed this week that warden Clifford Walker, county home administrator George Ross and clerk-treasurer Tom Walker are preparing a guest list and a draft program.

Lakes Not Safe

TWEED — The ministry of natural resources advises those planning recreation activities this weekend that lakes in the area are dangerous and to stay off.

Gordon Fraser of the climatological department with the ministry said that all lakes off Highway 7 and south of the highway are dangerous as they are in the first stages of spring flooding.

He added that all lakes north of Highway 7 are unsafe because of the airholes and rising water.

Honored for Service

Among gifts presented Friday to retiring Belleville fire department Captain Bernard Smith by fellow firefighters was a coffee pot they had brewed coffee in during his 30 years of service. The pot was topped with a miniature fireman. Seated beside Mr. Smith is his wife Gertrude. About 250 persons attended the dinner at the Oddfellows hall.

Jailbirds to Battle Police In Minor Hockey Benefit

TRENTON — Neither Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins nor Bobby Hull of the Winnipeag Jets will be imported April 2 for the game between the Trenton fire and police departments.

That's against the rules. And when you're playing with police, you don't break the rules. Otherwise, you'll be come a jailbird.

And that's precisely what will happen in the third period of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association benefit game the two departments are planning.

The fire department will be attired as jailbirds, while the police department will act the part of the clumsy, never-get-the-man Keystone Cops.

What serious face-offs there'll be is still unknown, although assurances have been given that there will indeed be some good hockey played in the first two periods.

But it's the interference during the game that's the point. Ten professional clowns, with candies for the kids, and skits to bring laughter, will entertain an expected 1,850 persons at Trenton Community Gardens.

Most of those present Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. will be there without paying admission.

Police department organizers have reserved 1,350 seats for area senior citizens, crippled and retarded children, navy and air cadets, and cubs, scouts, girl guides and brownies. The free seats, organizers emphasize, can only be obtained by asking the association or group to which each of the above-mentioned belong.

Another block of 500 tickets —$1 for adults, 50-cents for children — are available at four Trenton locations. They are: Smokers World, Mac's Milk on Dundas St. West, and of course, the police station and fire hall.

All money raised from ticket sales for the hockey game cum carnival will be passed to the town minor hockey association.

Two Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

TRENTON — Five CFB rescue planes returned here today after the bodies of two missing Elmvale men were found in their crashed aircraft just two miles northeast of Elmvale.

David Baron and Percy William Dickinson, both 20, were killed Friday when their two-seater Cessna 15 aircraft crashed in a cornfield. Police said an autopsy is scheduled for today.

The light aircraft, piloted by Baron was last seen at Skeleton Lake, 40 miles northwest of Midland. A twin-engine Otter aircraft from 424 Squadron here began searching Friday and made an overnight sweep of Simcoe County area.

Police said the plane crashed in the field behind a barn near Highway 27. No one was home at the time of the crash. Elmvale is about 20 miles northwest of Barrie.

Later Friday, another three aircraft were sent to the search area from CFB Trenton. Late the same day, seven aircraft, one a civilian plane, were sweeping the countryside around Midland.

The search was co-ordinated from CFB Trenton but the search master was Capt. Michael Davis, of Trenton, who remained at the Muskoka Airport near Bracebridge.

Tax Office Extends Hours

Belleville taxation office has extended its telephone information service for taxpayers with inquiries about their returns.

The telephone service has been extended on Mondays and Tuesdays until 6 p.m. During the rest of the week normal hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. will be in effect. This will last until April 30 when all returns should be filed.

The taxation office's normal hours between 8:15 and 4:50 p.m. will remain unchanged.

A taxation spokesman advises taxpayers to use the service during the morning hours. Avoid calls during the peak periods, mid-morning, noon and mid-afternoon.

If taxpayers don't live near the Belleville office they can telephone free of charge by asking for the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000. If they live in the area, the Belleville taxation office can be reached by calling 962-8611.

MacDonald New Commodore

PICTON — A Prince Edward Collegiate Institute department head, Kenzie MacDonald has been elected commodore of Prince Edward Yacht Club for 1975.

Newly-elected vice-commodore is Carl Boyd of Picton and rear commodore Ted Rose of Demorestville.

Other directors' seats were filled by Gordon Fox, Frank Johnston, Janet Haennel, Jack Cooper, Clare Nelson, Leslie Summers, Ben Bechard Wally Evans and Harvy Gottfried

Work Under Way to Ready Park

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — With spring now sprung and summer just around the corner, the thoughts of Presqu'Ile Provincial Park supervisor Gerald Cox are turning to the work his staff must do before the annual influx of summer campers and beach-bound sunbathers.

And work there is Mr. Cox said Friday: "All park facilities have to be put back into service."

With the park scheduled to open May 9, repairs to roads and washrooms must be made. Petty vandalism, the theft of door knobs for example, has to be repaired. Grills at camp site cooking pits also must be repaired or replaced.

An expansion of the central water supply to the parks 519 camp sites must be completed. In all 2½-miles of new water lines are to be installed.

Mr. Cox said interior work, such as painting and repair of buildings, is done in April by about eight maintenance men. Come May, an additional four are hired, as are 12 students.

At summer's peak, 22 students, 16 maintenance men, plus the three-member permanent staff work to keep campers and swimmers happy.

Before the park closes Sept. 14, said Mr. Cox, his plans call for the redesign of parking and roads in the day use area of the park.

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Seven-hour Fire Claims 600 Acres of Swamp

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

MASSASSAUGA — A 600-acre swamp fire here Friday was extinguishezd in time to prevent damage to a new Prince Edward County subdivision. However, the fire did destroy an estimated $1,500 in muskrat traps.

Ameliasburgh Township firefighters were called to the swamp shortly after noon when deputy fire chief Roger Flower spotted the fire between Horsepoint and Massassauga.

The fire, which burned for almost seven hours, was confined to a swamp for several hours. It then moved into a wooded area, threatening a nearby subdivision.

Deputy Chief Flower said 19 volunteer firefighters and about 25 neighboring residents fought against moderate winds, muddy field conditions and cool temperatures to extinguish the blaze.

Mr. Flower said the fire had been set on a nearby island by a Brighton man Eric Genereaux, his grandson, and a friend, both juveniles, in an effort to destroy mosquito nests. Apparently the fire got out of control.

A fire department spokesman said the man was burning brush without a permit.

Mr. Flower said two trappers had set about 500 muskrat traps in the swamp. A muskrat trap costs about $3.

Sam Dean, secretary treasurer of the Quinte Trapper's Association, said the muskrat season has just started and that a muskrat pelt brings about $1 on the market. He estimated that 500 traps would catch about 100 muskrats a day.

Mr. Flower said the cost to the township for fighting the blaze will be about $600. There were five fire trucks called to the scene. Firemen and volunteers were hampered by muddy conditions on roads and in the swamp. It is estimated the fire stretched for three miles along the waterfront concentrated at the mouth of Sawquin Marsh.

He also said firemen were forced to cut a fire break only 300 yards from a new subdivision to stop the fire from destroying the partially constructed homes. There were no injuries in the fire.

Reilly Joins McLauchlan For NDP Election Bid

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

With a provincial election on the horizon, one of the Quinte district's most irrepressible political personalities is back on the campaign trail.

Friday, Carson McLaughlan, 30-year-old New Democratic Party candidate nominated last week in Quinte riding, announced his campaign manager would be Ian Reilly.

As such, Mr. Reilly becomes the forefront figure in the backroom organization of yet another NDP attempt to score in what has been — to now at least — a relentlessly diffident territory.

But Mr. Reilly is more aware of that probably than any other local politician — and for a long time.

At 35, he is a veteran candidate himself of muncipal, provincial and federal elections.

His indelible personality trademark is energetic involvement — in or out of politics. And it was typical that announcement of his campaign management was handed out while he had his candidate already at work.

Mr. McLauchlan, shepherded by Mr. Reilly, was out Friday on Front St. during the noon rush hour — mainstreeting while the date of the election they expect is still only conjecture.

Mr. Reilly is a long-time campaigner. He started in 1958, a teen-ager, re-organizing the NDP's predecessor — the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation — in the Belleville area. By 1963, he was running as NDP candidate in the old Conservative stronghold riding of Hastings West against incumbent Elmer Sandercock.

Came the 1965 federal election and the NDP were without a candidate in neighborhing Northumberland. The party despatched Mr. Reilly as a political parachutist to run against George Hees. In 1967 he was back again — in provincial Quinte riding, seat of now Correctional Services Minister Dr. Richard Potter. He lost — but with about 3,100 ballots he claims he got the highest NDP vote in eastern Ontario.

He also ran once for city council.

Between elections he remained a top party organizer — covering ridings in the Quinte-Kingston district. He didn't relinquish his presidency of the Quinte NDP party until last year.

Professionally a labor organizer he is Canadian director of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union — a job that keeps him on the move outside his community.

When he's back — and not engaged in politics — he is divisional officer of St. John's Ambulance; president of the Piston Pushers, a motorcycle club that works with emergency measures organization. For good measure, he is president of the city's Winemakers' Guild.

Leavens Gets Top Post

PICTON — Henry Leavens of Bloomfield, chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, has been re-elected chairman of the Eastern Region of the Committee of Chairman of the Ontario Conservation Authorities.

Campaigning Begins

Veteran politician Ian Reilly (centre) gets into campaigning shape early as he takes recently-named New Democratic Party candidate Carson McLauchlan (right) mainstreeting on Belleville's Front St. Friday. Along the way they talked with Ron Shermand — and others — after Mr. Reilly was announced as the candidate's manager for next provincial election in Quinte riding.

Most Plan to Bank Their Income Tax Rebate

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

With the rotating blue-collar strikes now over and necessary federal legislation passed, income tax rebate cheques now are beginning to arrive.

In an informal survey Friday, The Intelligencer asked some Belleville residents what they plan to do with their rebate.

Most said they planned to bank the money while others admitted they hadn't quite gotten around to filling out the forms yet.

Following is what six local residents plan to do with their rebate when it arrives:

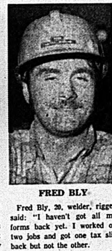
RON ELLIOTT

Ron Elliott, taxi dispatcher and driver, said he filled out his income tax about two weeks ago. "I should be getting about $88 back. It should come in about a month, I think.

"I won't spend it all at once I'll buy some clothes and put some in the bank."

LANGDON GARDNER

Langdon Gardner said he is on a disability pension since he had a stroke a few years ago. "I drove a mail truck then. I haven't filled out my tax. I don't know how much I'll get back. I'm on pension so I don't know how I'll do."



FRED BLY

Fred Bly, 20, welder, rigger said: "I haven't got all my forms back yet. I worked on two jobs and got one tax slip back but not the other.

"I plan to put it all in the bank. I'm not going to buy anything. Who can afford to? Who needs it?"

ARLIE BOESER

Arlie Boeser said: "I tried filling it out but haven't done it yet. I should be getting some back. I usually get money back, and usually spend it on something extra that you can't buy with normal wages.

"I usually spend my rebate on myself and my family. I like to use it to go back home to B.C."

DAVE BREMMER

Dave Bremmer, 17, rigger said: "I haven't sent it out yet but there's no hurry. There's still another month yet. I'm going to bank the money and let it earn interest. It's not going to earn anything by going out and buying something with it."

BILL DELINE

Bill Deline reported he sent "mine in about two weks ago" but hasn't got his rebate yet. "I plan to put it in the bank. I don't plan to spend it on anything out of the ordinary. When it's in the bank it will be in and out anyway so I don't have to worry that much what I do with it."

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Back to His First Love

"I loved the game. I hitchhiked all over the United States and Canada to be at hockey schools and tryout camps.

"Hockey gives the little guy who's quick and has the ability the chance to really be something in life instead of a muscle head . . ."

Those words are attributed to none other than daredevil Evel Knievel.

He wasn't always involved in hair-raising stunts.

When he was 18, Evel was just plain Robert Knievel. He had been bitten by the hockey bug, and it left a mark that will never fade.

The story goes, Knievel's hockey career ended in Chatham when he failed to make the grade with the Eastern Amateur League Charlotte Checkers during training camp.

Before that, the Butte, Montana native had struck out in his bid for a spot with the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League.

But Evel is set to face another of his steady parade of challenges and it's bringing him back to the sport he says he loved.

Tuesday night at Maple Leaf Gardens, Knievel will be featured in a special penalty shot competition, between the second and third periods of the Toronto Toros — Vancouver Blazers World Hockey Association game.

Knievel will get four shots at a Toro goalkeeper.

For every goal he scores, the shooter will receive $5,000.

The goalie gets $1,000 for each stop.

Promoters say the guy is "deadly serious" about the chance to test his shot against a professional goalie.

"I love hockey . . . if those people up there (Toronto) think they're going to see a circus act, they're very wrong.

"I'll do my damndest to get that money and I don't exactly intend to be a gentleman with the goalie."

What Evel means by that last statement is anybody's guess, since WHA referee in chief Vern Buffey will be the official in charge of the shoot-out and it is expected the shooter will be governed by the rules of the gaem.

At any rate, Toros' general manager Buck Houle is evidently taking the whole thing seriously. He's said to have put Knievel on the club's protected list.

The showdown will be telecast on ABC-TVs Wide Torld of Sports at a later date.

Indoor Soccer League

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Olympics	9	1	1	19
Cosy Grill	6	5	0	12
Moira Sec. School	4	7	0	8
John's Variety Store	3	7	1	7

LEADING SCORERS

John O'Neill, 17; Pundic Zdravko and Kevin Kirby, 10; Nick Del Grosso and Brian Stevenson, seven; Dave Langman and Ernie Brown, six; Charlie Nesteroski, Dario D'Anna and Tommy Britton, five.

Chris Johnson of Olympics has the best goals against average, allowing 21 goals in 11 games for a mark of 1.90.

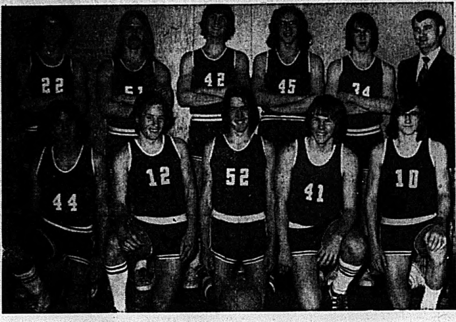
Bowling

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results: Blobs 3, Big W 1; Mod Squad 3, Goldies Gang 1; Team 73 2, Dustys Crew 2.

High Scores: Winston Kreschbaum 222 (536), Tom Crosbie 207 (507), Fred Bly 183.

Ruth Coulson 181, Marcia Butler 179, Tina Haggerty 136.



OFSSA A Basketball Champions

Members of the Nicholson team are: back row (left to right) Dave Holland, Chris Kalnay, Jeff Boyle, Mike Hall, Bruce Collins, Gary Duggan - coach; front row (left to right) Martin Seemungal, Mike Gorman, Danny Kraszewski, Peter Wilkinson and Mark Soule. Missing from photo: John Lynch and Dale Wilson.

Nicks Take Ontario Crown

COLLINGWOOD (Special) — Before the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Association Basketball finals for A schools opened here, Friday, Belleville's Nicholson Catholic College was rated tops in the province in its class.

Two men who should know shared the opinion that Gary Duggan's Nicks, representing Central Ontario Secondary Schools' Association, deserved top billing. Belleville coaches Brian MacKenzie and Jim Murray didn't hesitate to rate Nicks No. 1.

MacKenzie and Murray know a good thing when they see it.

Nicks swept to the Ontario title here Friday, whipping Stayner Buckeyes 42-31 in the final after getting by Annandale Marauders 55-43. In its first start, Thursday, the Belleville school topped Merlin Mavericks 72-51.

In the championship match, Nicks owned a 32-19 lead at the three quarter mark and were able to withstand a Stayner comeback in the final quarter, to take the honors.

Dale Wilson's 17 points powered Nicks to the title in the showdown with Stayner. Jeff Boyle threw in 12 while Dave Holland and Bruce Collins each had six. Tops for Stayner and Paul Stanevilius and Peter Lainey with 13 and 12, respectively.

Boyle had a hot hand as Nicks put Annandale on the sidelines in the semi-final. He found the range for a point-total of 29. Wilson checked in with 10; Danny Kraszewski, six, and Holland four.

Now MacKenzie and Murray get their turn.

Mackenzie's Belleville Collegiate Institute team and Murray's Quinte Secondary School Saints have OFSSA competition of their own coming up.

BCI goes after the AA title while Quinte has its sights set on the AAA crown. Those events take place next week.

Golden Hawk Tourney

Opener to Lions

TRENTON — Belleville Lions Majors opened the annual Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here this morning with a convincing 6-1 win over Trenton Minors.

Lions make their next tournament start today (Saturday) at 5:50 p.m. when they hook up with the winner of a Peterborough Minors — Kingston Township Majors match.

Belleville's other representative in the 32-team event, the Yardmen Minors, meet last year's champion, Nepean, at 3:%? P.M. IN THEIR FIRST START.

Play continues tomorrow and next week at the Community Gardens here.

Backs To Wall

STIRLING — After twin losses in Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-final playoff action here Friday night, two Stirling representatives have their backs to the wall in the hunt for provincial honors.

Stirling Legion Peewees and the Riverside Structures Bantams now trail 2-0 in their respective series.

Legion lost 8-5 to Stroud while Riverside Structures were shaded 5-4 by Maple.

The Peewee series resumes in Stroud Sunday while the Bantam set's third game is scheduled for Stirling, Monday night.

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Sports Calendar

MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School. 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

BROOMBALL

SUNDAY — Consolation final, Art's Esso vs Northern, 7.30 p.m.; championship final, Golden Mile vs A and J 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

TONIGHT — CPTO No-Stars vs Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m.; Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Cosy Grill vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Cosy Grill, 10 p.m.; at Loyalist College.

Season Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for the Belleville McDonald's, of the Ontario Fastball League, go on sale Friday, April 4, at the first annual Meet the McDonald's night at Parkdale Community Centre.

The evening includes a dance with music by. G. G. Admission is $3 a couple. Season tickets are $30. The tickets are good for all 27 McDonald's regular season home games and all pre-season exhibition games.

The tickets are also being sold at McDonald's Family Restaurant on Saturday April 5.

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Quinte Saints in AAA Bracket

Provincial Title on the Line

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Again this season the Quinte Saints are headed for the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics (OFSSA) AAA championships. Last year was the first time the Saints had entered triple A ball and they went into the 16-team tournament seeded 14th. When it was all over they had finished sixth.

"I think this year because of our record on the season and because of our showing last year we'll be seeded somewhere in the top eight teams," said Saints coach, Jim Murray.

With regular season, tournament and exhibition games, the Quinte seniors finished the year with a 35-7 won-lost record.

Three of those losses were to triple A clubs (Brookfield, Ottawa beat them twice and Sudbury High once), two were to Belleville Collegiate, who are AA, but among the top three AA teams in Ontario, and wo others were because the Saints just came up flat — once against KCVI Kingston, and once against Orillia.

Quinte only entered five tournaments this season, but went to the final of four of them. They won the Regiopolis and the KCVI tourneys in Kingston and lost in the final games of the Carleton University and BCI tournaments. They were beaten out in the semi-finals of the fifth one.

"We didn't enter many tournaments because we felt they weren't really worth it," said Murray.

"We preferred to play exhibition games against some of the better senior teams in the province instead of going to tournaments and having no competition," he added.

The Saints took on some teams in Ottawa in exhibition games this season and finished with four wins in five starts. It is that kind of competition that Murray preferred ahead of tournaments.

This is his fourth year as coach of the Quinte team. It took him just two years to put together an all-Ontario champion in AA ball. Quinte is still classed as an AA school, but Murray decided last season that he would rather play AAA — the highest class in the province.

So, in the Saints first year of premier-class basketball they won the Central Ontario title and went on to finish sixth in the province. Two weeks ago they repeated their performance at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) meet and have retained their right to advance to OFSSA.

The provincial championships are being held at Brock University, St. Catharines March 25-26-27.

"I didn't think at the first of the year that this team would go as far as it did," said Murray, "it really isn't as strong as the team I had last season."

Murray felt we would be in trouble this year since all of his starters from last season's squad graduated. He was left with two players who had limited senior experience and a handful of eager over-age juniors.

"I really don't know what it is with this team," said the coach, "they are almost all rookies and when they get out on the court they don't even look like basketball players."

"But when they're there. They just come together," he added.

Murray really doesn't know what to make of his team. But AAA ball has had some rather strange development right across the province.

"I can't guess exactly where we're seeded," said Murray, "because all the supposedly top teams were knocked out of contention by unseeded teams in their own regions. The people running the AAA tournament don't know what to do about rating anybody because they have no place to begin."

Conceivably, because of the way things have gone in AAA ball this year, Quinte could finish at the top of the provincial list.

Murray knows what his team has to watch out for and he expects to have them prepared for anything that happens at the all-Ontario tournament.

He knows his defence can take care of itself. Quinte plays one of the tightest defences around. Their 3-1-1 half-court press has already caused the best teams in eastern Ontario grief. If the going gets really tough, the Saints fall back to a virtually invincable 2-2-1 zone.

However, Murray feels he has to get the team moving more to the basket and pulling down more offensive rebounds for the squad to go all the way.

In any event, Murray will undoubtedly be back at the OFSSA championships next year. He loses only two starters from the team this year and with the strength of his club he'll have no problems finding replacements.

Jim Murray

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Keith's Burst Fans Flames

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Keith McCreary, who scored a team record four goals, was talking playoffs after Atlanta Flames had demolished Vancouver Canucks 12-4 along with a handful of team records Friday night.

The Flames' National Hockey League victory gave them a 30-29-13 record and 73 points, five fewer than New York Islanders in the battle for a Patrick Division playoff berth.

Vancouver, 34-31-8, leads the Smythe Division and St. Loui Blues missed a chance to move to within one point of the Canucks by dropping a 7-4 loss to California Seals in Friday's only other NHL game.

"If we can put it together now, we can still make the playoffs,' said McCreary. "The morale is great, and I think we'll play progressively better every game."

Besides McCreary's one-game individual record, the Flames' 12 goals set a team mark; Tom Lysiak had a goal and three assists to top his year-old season-point record, and the 16 goals for both teams was a new high for a game played at Atlanta's Omni.

That point-total was only one above the 15 scored Wednesday night when the Flames beat Toronto 8-7.

There was nothing close about Friday's game as the Flames took a 4-0 first-period lead and held control all the way.

Vancouver coach Phil Maloney pointed out the game was his team's fifth in seve ndays but offered no excuses. His analysis: "The goaltenders played poorly; the defence played poorly, and the forwards played poorly."

Gerry O'Flaherty scored three goals for Vancouver while the Flames took turns pelting Canucks goalies Gary Smith and Ken Lockett.

Lysiak's four points gave him 68 for the season on 21 goals and 47 assists. His old mark wa 64.

Eric Vail and Hilliard Graves each had two goals for Atlanta, which had 46 shots on goal to 27 for the Canucks.

Rey Comeau, Curt Bennett and Buster Harvey added scores for the Flames, and Don Lever had one for Vancouver.

LEADS SEALS

California's Joey Johnston scored once and assisted on two other goals to lead the Seals against the Blues.

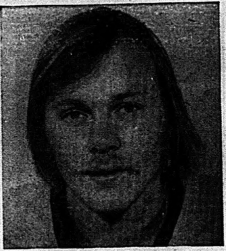
Johnston got his goal at 17:55 of the third period and assisted on goals by rookies Rick Hampton and Al MacAdam.

After Larry Patey and Dave Hrechkosy scored 62 seconds apart for a 2-0 lead in the first period, the Seals were ahead to stay.

The third-place Blues thus remained three points behind the Canucks and two behind second-place Chicago Black Hawks in the tight Smythe Division race.

Bill Collins scored twice and his St. Louis team-mates Floyd Thomson and Bob Gassoff had a goal each.

Jim Neilson and Bryan Lavender scored the other goals for the Seals.



Goring – Eye Damaged

Butch May Miss Playoff Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Butch Goring, the Los Angeles Kings' centre who suffered a severe eye injury in a game against New York Islanders, may not be to play in the National Hockey League playoffs as originally thought.

"He definitely will not play the rest of the regular season and there's only a slim possibility he can play in the playoffs," said Dr. Charles Aronberg who performed an operation on Goring following his injury.

"It would be a big mistake to let him play before the vision is clear," he said.

Goring fractured the bone that encloses his right eye when he was struck by the skate f Denis Potvin of New York Islanders on March 6.

Goring, who scored 24 goals in 35 games before the injury, said his v sion is clear when he looks ahead but that he sees double when he looks down or to either side.

Hull's 127 Points A Record

Jets Improve Their Chances

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets redeemed themselves Friday night and moved back into the thick of the battle for a wild-card berth in the World Hockey Association playoffs.

With Hull picking up a goal and two assists to become the highest single-season point-producer in WHA history, the Jets turned on the power in the third period to score a 6-3 victory over New England Whalers in Friday's only scheduled WHA game.

Hull now has 127 points on 69 goals and 58 assists to wipe out the old record of 124 points that San Diego's Andre Lacroix set two seasons ago.

"The record doesn't mean that much to me," said Hull. "The important thing is for us to make the playoffs. This was a big win for us. We played poorly the last time we were here but we redeemed ourselves tonight."

The victory gives the Jets a 33-31-4 record, good for 81 points and third place in the Canadian Division. The Whalers, who clinched the East Division title earlier this week, are 38-26-5.

Taking a back seat to Hull was Winnipeg right winger Anders Hedberg, who scored three times, including a pair of goals in the third period when the Jets outscored the Whalers 4-1. The teams were tied 2-2 going into the final period.

"It was certainly a big win for us," said Hedberg, who plays on the same line with Hull and centre Ulf Nilsson. We are a high scoring line and the last time we were in the Whalers did a good job of shutting us off. We needed this win just to prove we can beat them."

The Whalers led twice in the contest, 1-0, on Wayne Carleton's first-period goal and 2-1 on Ron Climie's second-period score. But each time the Jets came back, Hedberg and Danny Spring each scoring in the second period. Hull then put the Jets up by a 3-2 count early in the third period. Hedberg made it 4-2 at the 16:04 mark and Perry Miller put it away at 17:08.

Knights Foiled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves' two unanswered goals in the third period Friday temporarily dashed London Knights' bid for a playoff berth as they lost 6-3.

London and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, who have one game remaining in the regular season, are one point behind Kingston Canadians, who hold the eighth and final playoff spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings. Kingston ended its season earlier this week.

In other games Toronto Marlboros trounced St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-1 and Ottawa '67s edged Kitchener Rangers 4-3.

Marlboros 8 Hawks 1

Mike Kaszycki's three-goal performance and two goals by John Tonelli sparked first-place Toronto to their 47th win this season.

The Marlboros played without leading scorer Bruce Boudreau, who suffered an eye injury in practice this week and they lost Mark Napier in the first period when he injured his knee.

John Anderson, Lynn Jorgenson and John Smrke got the other goals for Toronto, which held period leads of 3-0 and 5-1.

Gary Sobchak scored for St. Catharines, outshot 36-35 in Brantford.

67s 4 Rangers 3

Ottawa closed out their season on a winning note after rallying from a 3-2 second-period deficit.

Jamie Masters and Norm Kajola scored the winning and insurance goals respectively within one minute and 48 seconds.

Tom McDonell and Bruce Baker scored earlier goals for Ottawa, which ended the season with a 33-30-7 record.

John Baby, Bob Schnurr and Claude Noel replied for last-place Kitchener, outshot 30-23 before a home crowd of 2,433.

PLANS 32-MILE SWIM

TORONTO (CP) — Kim Lumsdon, 18, will try to succeed at something her father, Cliff, was unable to accomplish—swim Lake Ontario. She plans to try the 32-mile swim in July. Her dad conquered the Strait of Juan de Fuca and won marathon races off the Toronto waterfront and at Atlantic City but never completed the cross-lake swim.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	43	18	10	256	168	96
NY Rangers	34	25	13	286	243	81
NY Islanders	30	24	18	237	197	78
Atlanta	30	29	13	219	215	73

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	34	31	8	243	239	76
Chicago	34	31	7	242	215	75
St. Louis	30	30	13	245	249	73
Minnesota	21	44	6	206	311	48
Kansas City	14	48	10	166	297	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	43	11	17	336	201	103
Los Angeles	38	15	19	243	168	95
Pittsburgh	33	25	15	301	263	81
Detroit	20	41	11	224	299	51
Washington	6	61	5	155	395	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	44	13	15	323	216	103
Boston	39	22	11	321	219	89
Toronto	28	31	13	255	284	69
California	19	41	12	196	275	50

Results Friday

Atlanta 12 Vancouver 4
California 7 St. Louis 4

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Detroit
Chicago at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Toronto at Montreal
Washington at Boston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Kansas City

Games Sunday

Boston at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Minnesota
Montreal at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Washington
Detroit at Chicago (afternoon)
St. Louis at Vancouver
California at Buffalo

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	29	0	297	268	84
Toronto	38	31	2	312	281	78
Winnipeg	33	31	4	282	246	70
Edmonton	33	31	3	242	235	69
Vancouver	33	32	2	223	224	68

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	38	26	5	242	243	81
Cleveland	30	37	3	197	227	63
Chicago	28	41	1	234	278	57
Indianapolis	18	47	3	189	283	39

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	47	23	0	325	226	94
Phoenix	35	28	7	271	238	77
Minnesota	36	29	2	269	235	74
San Diego	34	30	3	266	238	71
Baltimore	18	48	3	172	299	39

Result Friday

Winnipeg 6 New England 3

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Phoenix
Houston at New England
Indianapolis at San Diego
Winnipeg at Chicago
Edmonton at Cleveland

Games Sunday

Edmonton at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Phoenix
Chicago at Winnipeg
Vancouver at San Diego

KEN KNAPTON

Knapton Pots Four

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Ken Knapton scored four goals Friday to lead Barrie Flyers to an 8-5 win over Orillia Terriers in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final play.

The Flyers, defending Allan Cup champions, now advance to the OHA Senior A final against the winner of the Whitby-Brantford series. Whitby leads that best-of-seven series 2-1.

The Flyers won their semi-final 4-0.

Phil Branston also scored three goals for the Flyers while Bob Baird had one.

Barry Luts, Henry Montieth, Stan Gross, Len Bray and Paul Dixon scored for Orillia.

Bears CJHL Champs

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears defeated Nepean Raiders 5-2 Friday night to win the best-of-seven Central Junior Hockey League finals 4-1.

The Bears now go on to meet the Gander Junior Flyers of Gander, Nfld., in the eastern Centennial cup final starting here Tuesday.

The Bears' attack was led by Dave Dixie and Barry Kerfoot who scored two goals each. Donnie Kellif had the other Smiths Falls goal.

Scoring for Nepean were Brian McCollough and Tom McLeod.

The Bears, who were second in the final league standings, led throughout the series.

WILL ANNOUNCE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Denny McLain, former Cy Young award winner, will be the play-by-play announcer for Iowa Oaks this season on radio station KBAB of Indianola. The entire schedule of the American Association baseball team will be presented by the station. McLain won the Cy Young award in 1968 when he posted a 31-6 record with Detroit and again in 1969 when he had a 24-9 mark.

Voyageurs Top Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated New Haven Nighthawks 6-2 in one of four American Hockey League games Friday night, but failed to pick up any ground in their fight with Rochester Americans for second place in the Northern Division.

While Peter Sullivan's three goals led the Voyageurs to victory at New Haven, the Americans were defeating Syracuse Eagles 2-1.

The win left Rochester a point ahead of Nova Scotia in the division standings.

In other games, Richmond Robins shut out Hershey Bears 5-0 to overtake second place in the Southern Division, and Virginia Red Wings, leaders in the Southern Division, stopped Northern Division-leading Providence Reds 5-3.

Dave Hynes scored with 2:23 left in the game to give the Americans their win over Syracuse.

Rookie goaltender Bernie Wolfe, playing in his 10th game since being called up from the North American Hockey League, kicked out 40 shots in Richmond's shut-out win over Hershey.

Ted Snell's goal broke a 3-3 tie in the third period to give Virginia its win over Providence.

Tom Mellor added two goals for the winners and Rene Drolet and Rick McCann had the others.

Gerry Teeple, Bob MacMillan and Boyd Anderson scored for Providence.

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Semi-finals On Tap Today

PERTH, Scotland (CP) Pressure is all a matter of the mind where young Rick Lang is concerned.

The 21-year-old Lakehead University student was thrown in with the lions at the Canadian championships after replacing third Tom Tod on Bill Tetley's Thunder Bay champions just before the Northern Ontario playoffs.

He distinguished himself in the national finals, finishing a close second in voting for all-star third. But there remained the question of how he would react under pressures of world championship play.

After all, Tetley, a 40-year-old veteran, had been to the national final three times and while it was the first trip for lead Petr Hnatiw and second Bill Hodgson, they at least had the experience of playing together with the skip all season.

Lang has answered any question of his ability to operate under pressure, being by far the most consistent shooter on the Canadian rink.

It was evident Lang could handle himself again in ninth-round play Friday afternoon with several crucial shots in an 8-7 win over Helmar Strombo's Norwegian champions that nailed down first place in the standings for Canada.

Canada finished in a three-way tie at 7-2 with Axel Kamp of Sweden and Ed Risling of the United States but took first on the basis of wins over the other two rinks earlier in round-robin play.

Canada faces Otto Danielli of Switerland in one semi-final at 2 p.m. EST today while the other semi-final has the U.S. against Sweden.

The survivors meet in Sunday's final at 2 p.m. EST with live television coverage on the CBC national network.

Sweden finished with an 8-2 win over Klaus Kan of West Germany in the final round while the U.S. defeated John Kjaerulff of Denmark 11-6 and Switerland defeated Andre Tronc of France 9-3.

Scotland's Alex Torrance finished with a 6-3 win over Giuseppe Dal Molin of Italy.

The final standings after the top three had Switerland at 6-3; Scotland 5-4; Norway, France and Germany 4-5; Denmark 1-8 and Italy 0-9.

"I don't know what they mean by experience," said Lang, whose regular rink is known around the home club as the Grubbie Kids of Thunder Bay because of their long hair and arrow-like deliveries of stones that sees them tucked low to the ice. "Heck, I've been there before in the schoolboy finals."

Alberta Champs Finish at 10-1

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Les Rowland and his wife Audrey, who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Friday, are heading to Niagara Falls, Ont., this weekend before heading back to Calgary with some fond memories of this southwestern Ontario city.

"We hope to get down to Niagara Falls and then fly out of here sometime Sunday," said Rowland, who skipped Alberta's rink to victory in the Canadian mixed curling championship this week and is supposed to be competing in a cash bonspiel starting Monday.

"The cash spiel will last for a week," he said. "But I don't know if I will."

Rowland and his wife along with Betty and Dan Schmaltz were superb all week and skip Rowland and second Schmaltz were named to the all-star team for the event Friday night. Also selected was vice-skip Kathy Dillon of Prince Edward Island and lead Mary Adams of Manitoba.

The Alberta rink capped off its fine week of play Friday morning with an 8-6 win over the Northern Ontario representative skipped by Dale Harten of Sault Ste. Marie. Alberta finished 10-1 while Northern Ontario was 1-10.

Meanwhile P.E.I., led by skip by Bob Dillon of Charlottetown, clinched second place with a 6-4 triumph over Les Bowering and his Newfoundland rink from St. John's.

Defending champion Rick Folk and his Saskatchewan rink from Saskatoon moved into a tie for third with New Brunswick by topping Roscoe Wilson and his Moncton foursome 5-4. Both finished with 7-4 marks, one game behind P.E.I.

Manitoba, skipped by Larry Taylor of Brandon, tied for fifth with Bill Melnyk's Yellowknife crew repesenting the Territories, each with 6-5 marks. Manitoba beat the Quebec rink skipped by Andre Emond of Montreal 8-5 while the Territories earned an 8-6 decision over Ontario's representative skipped by Toronto's Dave Reid.

In another game, Jake Block and his Abbotsford, B.C., foursome downed Harry Stevenson and his Nova Scotia crew from Sydney 9-5.

Ontario, B.C. and Newfoundland finished with a 5-6 records followed by Quebec and Nova Scotia at 3-8 and Northern Ontario at 1-10.

The victory by Alberta kept the mixed title in the West where it has been since the inception of the competition in 1963. Alberta has won the title four times, including the last time it was held here in 1969 when Don Anderson of Edmonton won it with a 10-0 record.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan have each won three titles while B.C. has taken the other.

Next year, the event will be held in Lethbridge, Alta., and the 1977 championship will be staged in Halifax.

Wepner and Ali in Pre-fight Session

Dundee Discusses Famous Upsets

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Odds are deceiving," says Angelo Dundee, who will be in Muhammad Ali's corner when he fights challenger Chuck Wepner, a fight the heavyweight champion is an overwhelming favorite to win.

Dundee killed some time while awaiting Monday night's fight by talking about famous boxing upsets with sports writers Friday as Ali and Wepner took the day off from training.

In fact, Wepner is finished with his gym work while Ali was scheduled to loosen up at the Coliseum for the last time today.

Dundee mentioned such upsets as Jimmy Braddock over Max Baer for the heavyweight title and Willie Pastrano over Harold Johnson for the light heavyweight championship.

Braddock was a 9-to-1 underdog and Pastrano was an 8-to-1 underdog.

A victory by Wepner would be a major upset. Ali is such a strong favorite that Nevada bookmakers haven't even established a betting line.

Publicity drummers for the fight have been saying that Ali's casual attitude about the fight could lead to a reversal.

But Dundee said Ali will be ready when the bell rings.

"He's the heavyweight champion and this guy is trying to take away the title," said Dundee. "That's motivation enough."

Dundee said his main fear in this fight "is my guy getting busted up because of the way this guy fights."

He said he has seen Wepner train and that "it is the first time I ever saw a guy practise illegal punches in a gymnasium. He throws kidney punches and rabbit punches.'

A rabbit punch is a blow behind the neck.

THREE IN TOP FIVE

(CP) — Three Canadians were among the top five after Wednesday's action in the soling class at an Olympic training regatta. John Kolius of the United States led the class with 21 points, but Sid Dakin of oronto was second with 27, Hans Fogh of Toronto fourth with 38 and Bill Abbott of Sarnia, Ont., fifth with 52.7 points.

Takes Aim on First Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Barney Thompson, who has yet to win in two years of tour activity, has no definite goal going into today's third round of the $150,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament.

"I'll just try to play another good round," said Thompson, whose six-under-par 66 gave him the 36-hole lead.

Arnold Palmer, who has won 61 times in 21 years of tour activity, has a very definite goal.

"I've had two rounds that were fair to good," said Palmer. "Now I've got to have two rounds that are really good."

Palmer, still one of the game's great attractions despite a long, frustrating slump, birdied four of five holes at one stretch on his way to a second consecutive 68 that left him three strokes back of Thompson.

"For a while I felt like I was going to birdie every hole," said Palmer. "And that's the feeling you've got to have."

He said his confidence, at an ebb during his troubles of last season is building to a peak.

Tom Shaw came on with a 67 and was third at 137, seven under par for two trips over the Club course and four behind Thompson.

The group at 138 was made up of U.S. amateur champion Jerry Pate, Dave Stockton, Jerry McGee, Joe Inman, Peter Oosterhuis of England and Bobby Cole of South Africa.

Oosterhuis matched Thompson's 66 as the best round of the Inman had 68s, Stockton and Cole 69s.

Mac McLendon, a co-leader in the first round, went to a 72 and 139. Lee Elder had a 73 and was well back at 141.

Three Canadians failed to make the 146 cutoff for the final two rounds. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot a 74 for 147, George Knudson of Toronto had a 75 for 148 and Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 72 for 149.

Thompson missed only two greens and didn't make a bogey. He needed only 29 putts. Two of those were for birdie from 15 and 20 feet.

Twice he hit irons inside of four feet. He scored his fourth duece of the tournament from eight feet. He once reached a par five in two and two-putted.

Angels Upset Cubs' Strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs refused to let California Angels use designated hitters in place of their pitchers in Friday's exhibition baseball game and the move backfired.

Charlie Hudson, the second California pitcher forced to come to bat in the fourth inning, hit a two-out single off Ken Frailing and Joe Lahoud followed with a two-run homer that gave the Angels a 4-1 lead.

Elsewhere, the day was a disaster for New York Mets' beleaguered pitching staff and a boon for some former Mets. While Los Angeles Dodgers were cuffing three Met hurlers for 15 hits enroute to a 13-5 defeat, ex-Met Nolan Ryan yielded one run in four innings in California's victory over the Cubs, ex-Met Tommy Moore combined with Bob Forsch to pitch a one-hitter as St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston Red Sox 3-0 and ex-Met star Gary Gentry limited a split Houston squad to two hits in four innings as Atlanta Braves defeated the Astros 5-1.

In other games, the rest of the Astros blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0, Cincinnati Reds defeated Detroit Tigers 5-3, Philadelphia Phillies edged Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 10 innings, Oakland A's beat San Diego Padres 4-2, a split Kansas City squad beat New York Yankees 8-4 while the rest of the Royals blanked Chicago White Sox 3-0, Montreal Expos nipped Texas Rangers 6-5 and San Francisco Giants defeated Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Montreal's Gary Carter collected three hits, including a homer, and knocked in three runs in the Expos' triumph over Texas. It was the Expos' ninth win in 13 starts.

Thomas collected three hits in San Francisco's victory over Milwaukee, their sixth consecutive exhibition triumph.

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Since you were called away.
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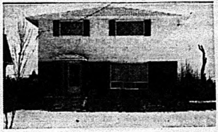

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All bidders must use Township Tender Forms, and these together with Specifications are available from the Township Office, Cannifton, Ontario. Further information may also be secured from the Township Road Superintendent, Mr. M. R. Huffman.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

C. B. Horton
Clerk-Treasurer.

Mr22-2t

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF
AMELIASBURGH

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as such, will be received at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh up to 5.00 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1975, for the following:

For the supplying and applying of Priming materials (MTC Specifications 302) for some 32 miles of Township roads.

For supplying and applying Surface Treatment materials (MTC Specifications 304) for some 3 miles of Township roads.

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Wm. Nightingale,
Township Clerk,
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Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1975.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario.

Ontario
Ministry of
Transportation
and
Communications

Mr21-2t

TENDERS

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No: Ceiling Alterations, Post Office Worak Area, Government of Canada Building, Deseronto, Ontario.
Deposit: Nil

CLOSING DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. R. Warren
Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
March 22, 1975.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT STANLEY McMURRAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Stanley McMurray, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Deceased, who died on or about October 4th, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of April, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 20th day of March, 1975.

BERNARD W. HURLEY,
212½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executor.

Mr22-29-Ap5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS I. SHAW.

All persons having claims against the estate of Gladys I. Shaw late of Bannockburn, in the County of Hastings, who died December 13th, 1974, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville the 28th day of February, 1975, Ray White by his solicitor herein.

Bailey & Blair,
217 North Front Street,
P.O. Box 1236,
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Mr8-15-22

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Mr21-3t

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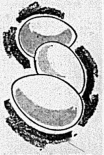

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Dental Team

A dental nurse-dental assistant team work on a six-year old at a Regina school clinic. The Saskatchewan Dental Plan, which provides free dental care for six-year olds, has been in operation five months and has set up dental clinics in about 180 schools throughout the province. (CP Photo).

Saskatchewan Children Get Free Dental Care

EGINA (CP) — For many Saskatchewan children, going to the dentist has become just a matter of a short walk down the hall from their classrooms.

The Saskatchewan Dental Plan, which provides free treatment to six-year-olds has been in operation five months and has set up dental clinics in about 180 schools throughout the province.

The major goal of the plan, which will gradually expand to cover all children aged 3 to 16, is to provide adequate dental care to those who would otherwise be without it, either because of poverty or lack of access to a dentist.

But the plan is also breaking new ground in using paraprofessionals to replace dentists and in finding imaginative ways to remove children's fear of dentists.

Without the program, says director Dr. Michael Lewis only about 30 per cent of Saskatchewan children would receive regular dental care.

"If you go into some of the more remote areas, the state of dental health that we have found would indicate that very few children are receiving any dental care at all," he says.

" . . . In one community where 49 children were enrolled, and this is not a particularly large community, all of the back teeth of all of the children needed fillings.

"All of the molar teeth needed extensive fillings. There was not one child who was in the position of just needing a small filling or something like this."

Without the dental plan, the children would have gone without care until toothaches prompted their parents to drive them to the nearest town with a dentist for extractions.

In contrast, the 10,600 children enrolled in the plan, which will cost $3.5 million for its first year, will have a regular series of visits that start with a lesson in dental health and proceed with examinations and treatment.

Until more clinics are built, many will have to take a bus trip to one of the existing clinics, but those with clinics in their own schools will have the benefit of treatment in familiar surroundings.

All children will get the benefit of treatment by two-woman teams of a dental nurse and a dental assistant.

For young children, says Dr. Lewis, dental treatment by a woman is much less frightening:

"I didn't believe it until I started working with this program but I think children relate very well to these dental nurses. . . .

"Our dental clinic really don't look like an average dentist's office.

"You know, they're not the cubicles with the great massive pieces of equipment. By and large, because of the portability of our equipment, it's smalll it doesn't look threatening, it can be pushed out of the way when the child first comes in so that all that they see is a nice bright dental chair and a light."

Dr. Lewis says that in multi-chair clinics the program personnel try to have several children in at once "so that they're all in the room together and they don't feel isolated or threatened."

One reason the dental plan has drawn visitors from all over North America is its use of dental nurses, who receive two years' training, and dental assistants, who receive one year's training.

"Most of the services, probably 95 per cent of them, are provided by dental nurses," says Dr. Lewis.

The nurses, who start at $848 a month, work only on baby teeth, leaving complicated work to the dentist supervising their group, while the assistants are limited to such tasks as cleaning and painting fluoride on teeth.

Despite statements by Health Minister Walter Smishek last spring that the plan would have a ratio of two nurses to one dentist, the plan's staff in February was 11 full-time dentists, 11 part-time dentists 50 dental nurses and 67 dental assistants.

Dr. Lewis notes that the plan is not in any way trying to put dentists in private practice out of business. If parents decide to keep relying on a private dentist, "that's great as far as we are concerned."

Close Early

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese liquor shop owners have decided to shut off the 100,000 beer and sake vending machines from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily in an effort to fight alcoholism and crime, says a spokesman for the owners. Police said the automats often give rise to crime by making alcoholic beverages available after restaurants and liquor shops close.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BARNWELL, late of the City of Belleville, retired proprietor, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Barnwell, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1974, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the administrator on or before the 8th day of April, 1975, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 8th day of April, 1975, the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED AT Kingston, Ontario, this 6th day of March, A.D 1975.

GERALDINE R. TEPPER,
461 Princess Street,
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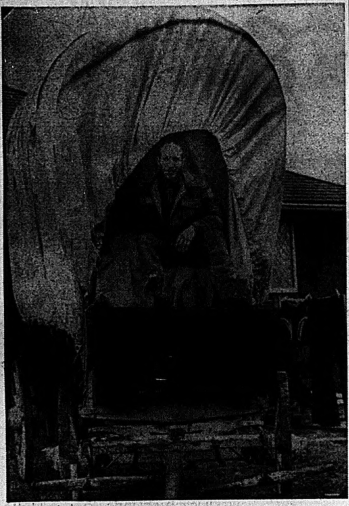

All set for the 2,900 mile trip to Alberta and homesteading 23-year-old Brian Snell tries out the covered wagon he plans to drive in the Canadian Wagon Train. But organizer say a lot of people have dropped out of the train and Alberta says the group doesn't meet requirements for homesteading. (CP Photo)

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Jupiter Effect

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The scientists who invented it dubbed it "The Jupiter Effect."

Sounds harmless enough, another nutty, or not-so-nutty (as the case may be) theory that nobody probably will ever hear of again after two weeks.

But this may be different.

The Jupiter Effect, you see, could relate to those long-feared titanic earthquakes in California and elsewhere.

Spare us, you say, more doom and gloom about apocalptic tidal waves wiping out the west coast

O.K., But an important difference here is that the doomsters aren't religious visionaries in white robes or freaked-out cultists but a pair of formidably respectable scientists. One, astrophysicist Dr. John Gribbin, is editor of the science journal Nature; the other, Dr. Stephen Plagemann, is a researcher at the Goddard Space Centre.

The Jupiter Effect refers to what these scientists think will happen in 1982 in the wake of a rare astronomical phenomenon. For the first time in 179 years all nine planets in the solar system, including Jupiter, the most massive by far, will arrange themselves in a virtual straight line on the same side of the sun. This unusual heavenly line-up, fear Gribbin and Plagemann, could cause all hell to break loose here on earth.

In the remote scientific past — say 10 years ago — scientists scorned the idea that the position of the planets had anything to do with earthquakes or anything else much on earth. Then came the findings of Dr. Rudolph Tomaschek, a German geophysicist, about Uranus and earthquakes.

He discovered that at the time of major quakes Uranus tended to be at or near its nadir (low point) over the affected part of the earth's surface.

Later, other planets were implicated. Finally it was shown that all the planets are related to earthquakes because earthquakes are directly linked to sunspot activity and sunspots are predictable by interpreting planetary positions.

How exactly do sunspots link to earthquakes?

Well, it apparently goes like this. Sunspots are actually enormous explosions on the sun's surface which shoot into the earth's atmosphere an unusually strong "solar wind" of high energy radiation. This solar wind effects world conditions in at least three major ways.

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Second, the solar wind causes violent weather and atmospheric changes on earth which can exert a frictional drag, an actual braking effect, on the planet's axial spin.

Third, this braking can lead to a sudden jolt as earth shudders in a slow-down that may put unbearable stresses on key points of the globe's surface.

The two scientists, Gribbin and Plagemann, fear that the Jupiter Effect may trigger devastating shock waves in earthquake-prone areas. The results could be stupefying to contemplate.

In 1959, a monumental period of sunspot activity was accompanied by a notable increase in earthquakes.

Will 1982 prove to be a period of even greater upheavals?

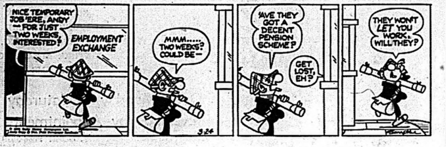
Is the Jupiter Effect science fiction or fact?

Time will tell ...

Drop Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman no longer faces a perjury charge arising from the Daniel Ellsberg burglary case. The charge was dropped at the request of District Attorney Joseph Busch who said prosecution of the count would amount to "an extensive and time-consuming act of vengeance." Ehrlicaman now is appealing the 2½-to-eight-year sentence for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

ANDY CAPP



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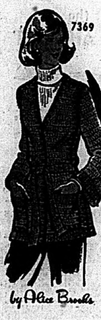

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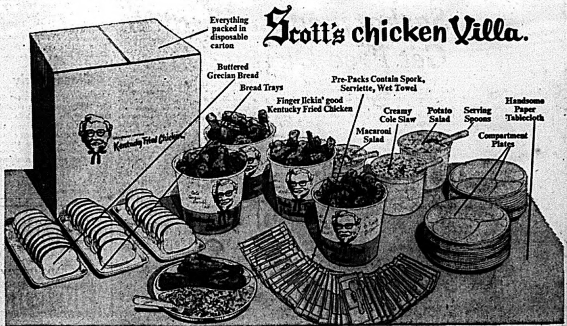

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By BERNCE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Fun activities will command most of your attention today. But do heed the little voice that tells you not to make too much of a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're anxious to make some changes around the house. Don't undertake a major renovation. You'll run out of steam before it's finished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're eager to exchange ideas with others. However, it's best to avoid debate on religion or politics.

CANCER (June 1-July 22) You've got a good handle on your financial affairs today but avoid telling another how to handle his money. You could create havoc.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate may conflict on a topic up for discussion. Don't air your differences in front of others. It will embarass all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a profitable cycle where benefits come from unusual sources. Be wary—one not entitled may demand a share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid the centre of the stage with friends this evening. You'll be much better off staying on the wings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Someone who is out to get your goat will try to slip in a few barbs today. Don't give him the satisfaction of knowing be irks you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-ec. 21) Weigh your words carefully before you speak today. Blurting resentful thoughts will offend companions and provoke an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have a clear-cut understanding with one who seeks to borrow something. Make known you expect it returned in the same condition—and on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) If you don't show your mate the attention and consideration you give others, you'll only hurt yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very creative and productive today. However, if there's heavy work required, get assistance before. Don't overdo it.

Monday, March 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) You tend to let things go until the last minute toay. This could mean you will be working until the wee hours to catch up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A matter that has caused you some mental anguish won't be resolved unless you take a harder line. Be firm. Face up to what has to be done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Try not to bring into the act people with goals not in harmony with yours. If you do, something that could be gained will be lost.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be careful in your commercial dealings. You are likely to make a serious mistake if you act hastily without checking facts and figures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before you reveal your business secrets to anyone. What you tell in confidence will later be broadcast to the wrong ears.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Though you can't do much about it at the moment, give thought to what can be done later to shore up a relationship with a valuable ally.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an influential contact who can now help you further one of your more ambitious aims. Don't be hesitant to call upon this person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better results will be obtained now if you de-emphasize your material goals. Concentrate more upon the friendly support of those involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have to make a choice between doing something for effect to make you look like a good guy or doing that which is practical.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful. You may be taken advantage of in a situation where you are dealing in the dark with something material at stake. Get facts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something mutually satisfactory cannot work out now regarding an old obligation to a friend. Talk it over.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't worry now about problems you think may be coming up. Handle what's necessary for today. Tomorrow will care for itself.

NEW YORK TALKATIVE

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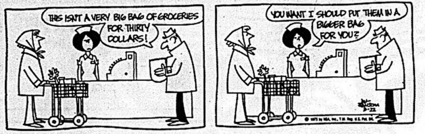
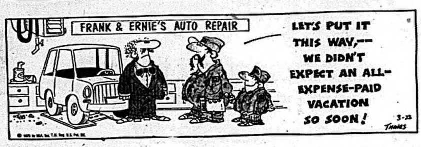
BORN LOSER


THIS ISN'T A VERY BIG BAG OF GROCERIES FOR THIRTY DOLLARS!
YOU WANT I SHOULD PUT THEM IN A BIGGER BAG FOR YOU?

FRANK & ERNEST


FRANK & ERNIE'S AUTO REPAIR
LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY,— WE DIDN'T EXPECT AN ALL-EXPENSE-PAID VACATION SO SOON!
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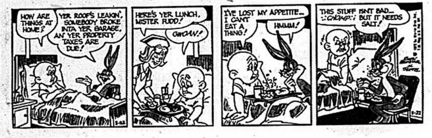
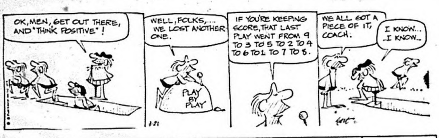
THAVES

BUGS BUNNY


HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?
YER ROOF'S LEAKIN', SOMEBODY BROKE INTA YER GARAGE, AN' YER PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE!
HERE'S YER LUNCH, MISTER FUDD!
GWOAN!
I'VE LOST MY APPETITE... I CAN'T EAT A THING!
HMMM!
THIS STUFF ISN'T BAD... ::CHOMP:: BUT IT NEEDS SALT!

B.C.


OK, MEN, GET OUT THERE, AND "THINK POSITIVE"!
WELL, FOLKS,... WE LOST ANOTHER ONE.
PLAY BY PLAY
IF YOU'RE KEEPING SCORE, THAT LAST PLAY WENT FROM 9 TO 3 TO 5 TO 2 TO 4 TO 6 TO 1 TO 7 TO 8.
WE ALL GOT A PIECE OF IT, COACH.
I KNOW... I KNOW...
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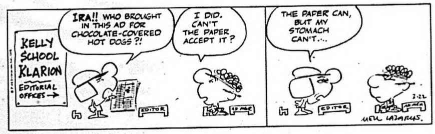
MISS PEACH


IRA!! WHO BROUGHT IN THIS AD FOR CHOCOLATE-COVERED HOT DOGS?!
I DID. CAN'T THE PAPER ACCEPT IT?
THE PAPER CAN, BUT MY STOMACH CAN'T....
KELLY SCHOOL KLARION
EDITORIAL OFFICES →
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AD MGR
3-22
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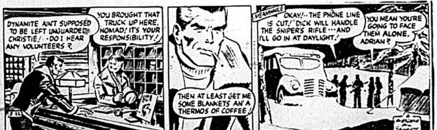
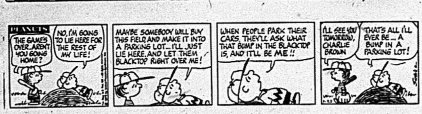
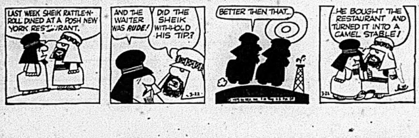

DYNAMITE AIN'T SUPPOSED TO BE LEFT UNGUARDED, CHRISTIE! -DO I HEAR ANY VOLUNTEERS?
YOU BROUGHT THAT TRUCK UP HERE, NOMAD! IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!
THEN AT LEAST GET ME SOME BLANKETS AN' A THERMOS OF COFFEE!
MEANWHILE
OKAY!-- THE PHONE LINE IS CUT! DICK WILL HANDLE THE SNIPER'S RIFLE ... AND I'LL GO IN AT DAYLIGHT!
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO FACE THEM ALONE, ADRIAN?

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
THE GAME'S OVER.. AREN'T YOU GOING HOME?
NO, I'M GOING TO LIE HERE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!
MAYBE SOMEBODY WILL BUY THIS FIELD AND MAKE IT INTO A PARKING LOT... I'LL JUST LIE HERE, AND LET THEM BLACKTOP RIGHT OVER ME!
WHEN PEOPLE PARK THEIR CARS, THEY'LL ASK WHAT THAT BUMP IN THE BLACKTOP IS, AND IT'LL BE ME!!
I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW, CHARLIE BROWN
THAT'S ALL I'LL EVER BE... A BUMP IN A PARKING LOT!

SHORT RIBS


LAST WEEK SHEIK RATTLE-N-ROLL DINED AT A POSH NEW YORK RESTAURANT.
AND THE WAITER WAS RUDE!
DID THE SHEIK WITHHOLD HIS TIP?
BETTER THEN THAT...
..HE BOUGHT THE RESTAURANT AND TURNED IT INTO A CAMEL STABLE!
3-22

Saturday's TV Listings

- ● NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- ● Let's Scare Jessica to Death (1971) — The horror movie has always had a hard-core of fans eagerly waiting for the next one. There doesn't seem to be that many made any more but this one is the story of an ex-mental patient terrorized on a farm. — Channel 6 — Midnight.
- ● Affair With a Killer (1967) — A Canadian film with the stars of the television series Seaway, Stephen Young and Austin Willis in a crime-drama. — Channel 4 — 1:30 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9); Across the Fence (8)

6:30 —Sunrise Semester (4); SHHH!! (8); Cartoons (9)

7:00 -- My Favorite Martians (4) (7) (10); University of the Air (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

7:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); University of the Air (6); Bugs Bunny (13)

8:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

8:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Circle Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Bugs Bunny (7)

9:00 — Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Hudson's Bay (6); Here Come the Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Funtown (9)

10:00 — Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Super Friends (13); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (6) (7) (10); Uncle Bobby (9) Circle Square (12)

11:00 — NCAA Basketball (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); These Are The Days (13); Waterville Gang (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Harrigan (11)

11:30 — Fat Albert (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Green Thumb (13) Cosby Kids (7)

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); College Basketball (8); Challenging Sea (9); World Missions (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); It's Up to You (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12) Wild Kingdom (11); Movie: Death Valley Days (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Basketball (10); Partridge Family, (7); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Wrestling (9); Outdoors With Julius Boros (4); Vaudeville (13)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Animal World (7); Movie (4); Bold Ones (6); Meeker's Hockey School (11)

2:00 — Curling (11) (12); Facts of Fishing (7) (13); Movie: (9)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)

3:30 — Wrestling (6)

4:00 — My Country (3); Wide World of Sports (7) (13); Red Fisher Show (9); Perry Mason (4)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9); Sports Week (11) (12

5:00 — News (4) (10); Task Force (8); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12)

5:30 — News (7) (8) (13)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Banjo Parlor (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Nok (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12); Basketball (13)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (8) (9); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12); Movie: The Blue Max (3)

7:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7); Movie: Sarah T (6) (9); Movie: Advice and Consent (13); Movie: Cactus Flower (8)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7)

10:00 — Norm Perry Show (9); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Hawaii Five-O (6); Movie: Advance to the Rear (3)

10:10 — Movie: John Paul Jones (10)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Movie: The Secret Ways (4); Movie: But Not For Me (8); Movie: Snow Devils (10); Movie: The Mad Room (13)

11:00 — News (11) (13) (6) (9)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Adam—12 (6)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11)

11:50 — Movie: Anatomy of a Murder (12)

12:00 — Movie: Let's Scare Jessica (6); Movie: To All My Friends on Shore (9); Movie: The Comedy of Terrors (13)

12:15 — Don Kirshner (10)

1:30 — Movie: Sunrise at Campobello (9)

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ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

7:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Electric Company; Zoom

10:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

11:00 — What Is Zoom?; Lowell Thomas Remembers 1945

12:00 — Out of Work

1:00 — Sports 70s

3:00 — Monroe County High School Hockey

5:00 — Firing Line: Stephen Spender

6:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

7:00 — The Ascent of Man 'Knowledge or Certainty"

8:00 — Black Journal

9:00 — David Susskind Show

Win at Bridge

NORTH 22
♠Q 10 4
♥K J 6
♦A K 10
♣K Q 10 8

WEST
♠9 8 7
♥8 7 2
♦J 7 4
♣J 9 6 4

EAST
♠A 6 5 3
♥9 5 4 3
♦9 8 5 2
♣3

SOUTH (D)
♠K J 2
♥A Q 10
♦Q 6 3
♣A 7 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead 9♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Every time we think of deceptive plays, we come back to a standard play that wasn't so stanard 35 years or so ago. Harry Fishbein of New York was the first to make it.

Fishbein sat West and was defending against a six-notrump contract.

He opened the nine of spades. His partner slapped the ace on dummy's queen and led back a spade. Declarer proceeded to cash two spades, three hearts and three diamonds—slowly and carefully—in the manner of a man who had a problem somewhere.

The manner did not matter to Harry. Harry knew that his jack of clubs was the only card South could be worrying about and he would only have that worry if his four-card suit were clubs.

So, when finally South led dummy's king of clubs and East followed with the three, Harry dropped the nine spot.

This really gave South a cause to think. If the nine had not dropped, the play to his ace would have been automatic because there would be no way to pick up four to the jack-nine in the East hand.

Now, South could pick up four to the jack in the East hand; so he plays dummy's queen of clubs. After that play there was no way to finesse the jack.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
	3♠	Pass	?

You: South; hold:

♠2 ♥A K 4 3 ♦A K 4 3 ♣K Q 5 4

What do you do?

A — In expert circles you bid four spades; since a three-spade opening shows a bad hand with a lot of spades. If your partner is inclined to have good preempts you might gamble on a stronger bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. East opens three spades. What do you do?

Answer Monday

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
3.05—Ontario Ski Report.
3.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Trenton Presbyterian.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.00—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
3.00—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
8.03—NHL Hockey - Montreal at Philadelphia.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It
12.07—Sign Off.

Sunday's TV Listings

- ● NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Canucks in Vancouver. — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 3:00 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8); Easter Is (9)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (8)

9:00 — The Questions of Abraham (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Goober (13).

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rex Humbard (6) Make A Wish (13)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); Bowling (13); Jabberwocky (8), Concerns (4); Portugal '75 (3)

11:30 —Camera Three (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Thrill seekers (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00 — Regional Contact (6); Basketball (4) (7) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Domenica Sport (3); University of Rochester Open House (13)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Issues and Answers (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6) Superstars (12); Tennis (8) Family Finder (9)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Curling (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10); Other People Other Places (7) Movie: The Man Who Never Was (6)

2:30 — Question Period (9); Master's Touch (3); Word of Life (7); Auto Racing (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9).

3:30 — Gospel Singing Time (3); Wide World of Sports (13)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Real Japan (3)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Arts '75 (11) (12) Outdoors With Julius Boros (10); Explosion of Talent (4)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); CBS News Special (4) (10); News (6) (13)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); News (8); Gospel Singing Time (11); Untamed World (9); Movie: And No one could Save Her (6); Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — My Country (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); News (13) (7) Fraser Kelly (9)

6:30 — Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Doallar Man (13); World of Disney (8) Movie: Search for the Gods (3)

7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Movie: The Story of Jacob and Joseph (6) (9)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); Movie: Ellery Queen (8); Movie: The Story of Jacob and Joseph (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (9)

9:30 — By the People (4); Evil Touch (13); Police Surgeon (8); Medix (10); News (7)

10:00 — John Paul McCartney (3) News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (12); Movie: Jezebel (7)

10:30 — Protrack (8); Movie: Supercops (4) (10); Movie: Before Winter Comes (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Switch (4) (10)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Banjo Parlor (6); Alphabet of Life (3);

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

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7:00 — Sesame Street

11:00 — The Japanese Film

2:00 — Matinee 21: Dawn Patrol

4:00 — World Press

5:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

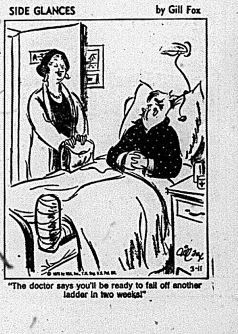
6:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova: The Crab Nebula; Masterpiece Theatre: The Sinners; Agronsky and Company

9:00 — The Sinners; Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:00 — Agronsky and Company

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The doctor says you'll be ready to fall off another ladder in two weeks!"

To Your Good Health

Cotton in Ears May Be Harmful

By G. C THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You will notice by my address that I am a resident of a home for the elderly. It is a very nice place, and we are all cared for very well. I'm in wonderful health, no pain, no aches. I passed my 87th birthday recently. Now my question:

I am amazed at the number of old people who are hard of hearing. Mine is good. One of the men here says that bad hearing is a matter of the wax that accumulates in the ears as we grow older. He says this affects the inner ear.

What I do is use a little sweet oil. I put it on a small piece of cotton and put it in the ears once in a while. It helps keeps the wax soft. Is there anything else we can do to prevent or delay this wax buildup?

I feel sorry for these dear ones. They miss so much friendship and visiting!—O.M..

Impacted earwax cerumen is a common complaint among the elderly, but it is by no means limited to them. We all have cerumen, some of us more than others.

This thick, yellowish, waxy substance is secreted by the glands in the lining of the auditory canal. That's the structure which allows air and sound to reach the tympanic membrane (the ear drum).

So it is natural that any occlusion of this canal by excessive secretion of the wax will cause what is called "conductive deafness." Normal wax secretion performs the same function in the ear as do the hairs you find down in the canal—that of protecting against invasion by foreign objects, dust, etc.

The wax, incidentally, does not affect the inner ear, which has its own natural protections.

Your idea of softening the wax with warm sweet oil is good, but I can't say the same for your poking around, even with something as seemingly harmless as a bit of cotton. This can be dangerous, especially for folks who have had a perforated ear drum. Such poking is apt to force more of the wax deeper into the canal and against the ear drum.

You are entirely correct, though, about the prevalence of hearing loss among the elderly. It usually can be corrected with proper attention by a doctor, who can assess the earwax problem and remove the excess professionally if necessary.

There is a harmless procedure you can use with your sweet oil. After the oil has had time to soften the wax, stand in a shower and have warm water sprinkle against the ear. This can remove some of the looser wax more readily.

But remember that all hearing loss is not associated with earwax. It can come with otosclerosis, a bone problem of the inner ear, or nerve degeneration.

I commend your concern for your fellow residents, but I would rather you arranged to have a doctor visit to check their ears than to have you prescribe a method that might not be entirely safe for everyone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a myocardiogram?—J.S.

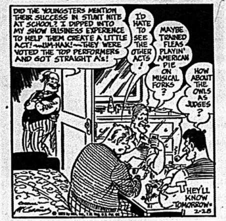
I think you refer to an electrocardiogram, which is a tracing on paper of electrical impulses showing heart muscle activity. Electrodes are placed on the body and they detect minute changes in electrical current representing the strength and duration of heart beats.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I stopped taking aspirin compound for six months for osteoarthritis. Now I must take it again. I have some old tablets left. How long can they be kept and still be safe to take?—Mrs. K.H.

Pharmacists give me no hard and fast rule on this with regard to aspirin. If your aspirins have a strong, vinegarish odor, or if they crumble readily to the touch, then throw them out. Six months should not produce these signs, but much depends, of course, on whether the bottle cap was kept tightened and how little moisture got to them.

But six months is six months, and since aspirins are not too awfully expensive, you might want to save yourself any nagging doubt by chucking them out and starting with a fresh supply.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Scoffs at Reports

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says stories of his purported marriage plans are groundless and that he hopes his position has not caused distress to his prospective subject. "I have read so many reports recently telling everyone who I am about to marry that, when last year a certain young lady was staying at Sandringham, a crowd of about 1,000 appeared when we went to church," the prince, 26, told the parliamentary press corps. "Such was the obvious conviction that what they had read was true that I almost felt I had better espouse myself at once so as not to disappoint too many people," the bachelor Prince of Wales said, amid laughter. The lady in question was Lady Jane Wellesley.

Marks Anniversary

WINDSOR, England (CP) — An exhibition to mark the 500th anniversary of the building of St. Georges Chapel here is planned for July 5-Sept. 5. The chapel, one of the most splendid examples in Britain of gothic architecture in the perpendicular style, is the burial place of many British sovereigns, including King George III and his two sons George IV and William IV, and, more recently, King George V and Queen Mary.

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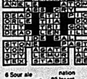

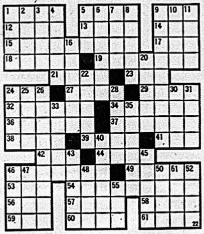

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Rhodesian Mission Owns Unique Art

By ALAN S. HARMAN

— The tall church steeple seems out of context with the simple African huts that pepper the landscape in Serima Tribal Trust Land some 150 miles south of Salisbury.

But the church that pushes the steeple into the sky is the centre of a thriving community—the Serima Mission.

From the outside the church is unimposing. Inside is a unique gallery of African art.

There's a rich variety of art forms, wooden sculptures, carved panels, ceramic raised tiles, cement figures and murals. They are housed in a simple architectural framework designed by the founder of the mission, Rev. John Groeber, who died in 1972.

Before his ordination in his native Switzerland Father Groeber had studied architecture and fine arts. When he was appointed to Serima in 1948 his interest in art prompted him to encourage the pastime among the pupils at the mission.

The people of Serima had few natural handicrafts when he arrived, but he found they had a flair for carving and drawing.

The priest insisted the children express themselves in the African idiom. He believed copies of European art were patently unconvincing because the African children had not experienced the European way of life.

The church was built to Father Groeber's design in 1956, using locally-made bricks and timber found in the area.

Local artists carved doors, altars, window frames and shrines in local hardwood, blue gum and jacaranda.

All the buildings at the mission were designed by the architect-priest and reflect his feeling for form and functional design. Graceful parabolic arches give the buildings a monastic uniformity and the simple local materials give the humble feeling he wanted to retain.

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Disciplinary Action Against Conductor and Brakeman Is Eased

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Canadian National has partially lifted its disciplinary action against Gerry Grose and Edward Beatty, the conductor and brakeman of the freight train which collided head-on with a passenger train Dec. 20, killing three.

Mr. Grose, 58, a former conductor with 33-years service, has been re-instated to a mainline brakeman with full seniority. After the crash, the CN reduced him to a permanent yardman with only six years' seniority.

Mr. Beatty, 24, a former brakeman and also a class conductor, has been re-instated to a mainline brakeman with full seniority. He had been reduced to a yardman.

Gil Sweezey, CN superintendent of transportation for the Rideau District, said today the re-instatements became effective Friday. CN officials and union representatives met all day Thursday in Toronto.

G. R. Ashman, the negotiator and general chairman with the United Transportation Union, said it is unknown whether Mr Grose can be fully re-instated as a conductor He said further grievance appeals will be necessary.

The base rate for a mainline brakeman on freight service is $33.09 for 100 miles. The base rate for a conductor on freight service is $37.57 for a 100 miles. The difference is $4.48.

Mr. Ashman, representing about 2,000 CN workers in the district, said the union members were prepared to go on a wildcat strike two weeks ago to protest the disciplinary measures. He said the strike was averted at the last moment to wait the outcome of the appeal.

Mr. Grose, who said he plans to retire in seven years, said he felt like "jumping up and down" when he heard the appeal decision. Married with two children, he would not say whether he will appeal for full status.

During the three-day inquest two weeks ago Mr. Grose said he and the tail-end brakeman (Mr. Beatty) pulled the emergency brake when this was not done from the engineer's cab. The two men were in the caboose.

In the Dec. 20 crash, two engineers, Keith Boyle and Ray Mortimore, and a female passenger, Joanne Feeney were killd.

During the inquest, Mr. Gorse said "If we hadn't thrown the emergency brake, myself and 160 passengers would have been killed." As a conductor, Mr. Grose was responsible for the train's safety.

He said that when the brakes were applied the "train was not stopping fast enough . . . 25 seconds later the emergency brakes were pulled and we braced ourselves for the stop."

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News Briefs

Ford Backs CIA Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his first public comment on the subject, President Ford has defended the CIA attempt to raise a sunken Soviet submarine.

Elephant in Trouble

CHICAGO (AP) — Ziggy, the so-called "killer elephant" of the Brookfield Zoo, said to be the largest in captivity, fell 10 feet to the bottom of the moat early Sunday. The most his rescuers could do by late Sunday night was turn him over to a more comfortable position on his stomach. Both Ziggy's tusks were broken in the fall.

Admiral Meets Daughter

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — Retired Admiral Jackson Tate held a secret rendezvous with the Russian daughter he had never seen, then talked briefly by telephone with the Soviet actress he had loved during the Second World War. Tate's daughter, Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, 29, arrived in Florida Sunday to meet her ailing father for the first time.

He Took Doctor's Advice

MOSCOW (AP) — Doctors told Georgi Bushuyev to "move around more" after he suffered a heart attack. So the 50-year-old retiree walked 6,800 miles across Siberia from the Baltic Sea to the Sea of Japan. The newspaper Vecherhaya Moskva says Bushuyev took eights months to walk from Riga, Latvia, to the port city of Vladivostok.

Nuclear Plants Closed

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — It will be several days before a detailed damage report is available on a fire that forced the Tennessee Valley Authority to shut down two nuclear reactors, a spokesman says. Chris Eckl said Sunday the reactors at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant will not be put back in operations until after an investigation of Saturday's fire is completed.

Many Skis Stolen

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — Thieves are slipping away with literally scores of pairs of skis from the 10 resorts in this area and police seem baffled. Constable Ronald Powell of the Meaford Provincial Police says about 100 pairs of skis have been taken during the December-to-March season. Only five pairs have been recovered.

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Music festival attracts youth from across province. Story on Page 3.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops patrolled their borders in a state of alert today amid rising tension generated by the failure of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's peace mission.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy predicted that the tension would get worse. However, Israel, Egypt and the United States all said they were prepared to attend Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

President Ford welcomed Kissinger back to Washington from his 16-day mission and praised him for making "maximum efforts" to achieve an agreement between Israel and Egypt. He said the U.S. quest for peace in the Middle East was ended only "on a temporary basis."

U.S. officials told reporters that Kissinger is convinced his diplomacy is dead after running into "irreconcilable" differences between Israel's and Egypt's terms for a new withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai desert.

The officials said the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva is likely to get under way in May. At the conference Israel would have to face all her Arab adversaries, including probably the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), instead of negotiating with them one by one, the strategy that Kissinger devised.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference, which has met only once, briefly, and did nothing then. Its resumption has long been demanded by the Russians, the Syrians and the Palestinians, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stuck with Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy until last weekend.

Fahmy told reporters his government would make a formal request "within days" for the return to Geneva.

"We are willing to go to Geneva," said Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Fahmy said the collapse of Kissingers shuttle negotiations left a "very dim" situation, and he did not exclude the possibility of new fighting. "The tension is there and it will be much higher."

Egypt and Israel blamed each other for the deadlock.

Rabin confirmed that Israel had refused to modify its demand for a nonbelligerency pledge from Egypt in exchange for the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

In exchange for a statement ending the war, Israel offered "to evacuate the area from the present line to the middle of the passes or even a little bit more than that, to evacuate the oilfield and to hand it back to Egypt," Rabin said.

"The state of belligerency will only be ended after Israel's final withdrawal from all Arab territories and the creation of a Palestinian state," said Fahmy.

Both Rabin's office and sources in Washington denied Israeli newspaper reports that President Ford sent Rabin a cable blaming Israel for the breakdown in the talks.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt and Syria had increased their military readiness but Israel was "well-prepared."

The Israeli military command said its troops killed two Arab guerrillas Sunday on the Lebanese border. Three Arab gunmen were killed in a clash Friday, the most serious in the area since January.

North Vietnamese Isolate Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese forces overran two more provincial capitals today and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnams second largest city.

The North Vietnamese advance cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese provincial capitals that fell were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, already is cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da Nang is by air and boat.

Da Nang, a major military headquarters, is where the first United States forces landed in 1965. It then served as a major U.S. air base and headquarters for a U.S. Marine division. It normally has a population of 500,000, but this has been swollen by 600,000 refugees.

Hue, the country's fourth largest city, is now encircled and also in danger of falling. Most of its 200,000 inhabitants have fled.

Tam Ky is the capital of Quang Tin province 35 miles south of Da Nang. Quang Ngai is the capital of Quang Ngai province 40 miles further south. The fall of a provincial capital is regarded as tantamount to the fall of the province itself because the capital controls the province's functions.

This would make Quang Tin and Quang Ngai the 10th and 11th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall to the Communists and would put under Communist control about 40 per cent of South Vietnam's 66,000 square miles and the three million people living there, or roughly 15 per cent of the population.

The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million South Vietnamese refugees. The Viet Cong say they have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the North Vietnamese say the fleeing civilians are being used as "human shields" by retreating South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. Airlift To Phnom Penh Is Resumed

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The United States airlift of rice, ammunition and fuel to this besieged capital city of Cambodia resumed today after a two-day suspension.

The first of the U.S. DC-8 jets and C-130 transports from Saigon and Utapao Airbase in Thailand arrived shortly before noon today. The airlift was interrupted Saturday when insurgent rocket fire damaged two of the planes.

Twenty-three rockets hit the city and the airport during the night, killing at least two persons and wounding 11. Nine of the rockets exploded across the street from the U.S. embassy, sources said, but there was *no* report of any damage to the embassy.

French Envoy Kidnapped

DJIBOUTI (AP) — Terrorists fighting for the liberation of the Afars and Issas territory from France kidnapped France's ambassador to neighboring Somalia on Sunday as he was leaving a cathedral in Mogadishu, its capital.

The Somali embassy in Paris said the kidnappers set a 6 p.m.—11 a.m. EDT—deadline today for France to meet their demands for the release of 57-year-old Ambassador Jean Gueury: freedom for two colleagues serving life sentences in France for terrorism, $100,000 ransom and a plane to take them from Mogadishu to Aden, South Yemen.

France, which has controlled the Afars and Issas for more than a century, granted it a greater degree of self-rule in 1967 after bloody riots broke out during a visit to Djibouti by President Charles de Gaulle.

Cabinet Meets

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet committee on labor was meeting today to decide whether to legislate an end to the strike by more than 4,000 longshoremen in British Columbia.

If Parliament legislates an end to the walkout, a bill likely would be introduced before the Commons breaks for an Easter vacation. The break was expected to begin Wednesday at 6 p.m. and last for about 10 days.

Today's Chuckle

Being in the 50s wouldn't bother a person so much if there were more people around living to be 100.

Al Zabas

Royal Visit Ends

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, boards this aircraft Sunday after a 12-hour, unscheduled stopover at CFB Trenton this weekend. The Royal visitor arrived here shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday after his aircraft experienced a minor, mechanical difficulty and bad weather over Fredericton, N.B., his original destination.

Plane Diverted

Weather Makes Philip Surprise Trenton Guest

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, made an unscheduled overnight stop at CFB Trenton on Saturday after his plane encountered minor mechanical difficulties and bad weather over Fredericton, N.B., his original destination.

The royal flight touched down Saturday after a flight from the West Indies.

The plane was bound for Fredericton, where Prince Philip was to visit the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment at CFB Gagetown. He is the battalion's colonel-in-chief.

Bad weather over Fredericton forced the detour and the 12-hour layover here.

Base Commander Col. Jack Henry said the aircraft, an Andover belonging to the Queen's Fleet, also experienced a small leak in one of the plane's hydraulic systems.

A crew with the royal aircraft worked overnight to repair the plane for the 9:12 a.m. Sunday take-off.

Prince Philip and the five-member royal party stayed at the officer's mess at the base overnight.

Prince Philip boarded the plane Sunday morning after taking his leave of Col. Henry and Air Transport Command (ATC) commander Brig.-Gen. Robert Husch.

With the prince in the pilot's seat, the aircraft was bound for London. It was to make an overnight stop in Keflavik, Iceland, before returning to England.

Two refueling stops, at Goose Bay, Labrador, and Sondrestrom, Greenland, were also planned.

The stopover at CFB Trenton took base personnel by surprise. Only about three hours' notice was received before the royal flight touched down.

There were only a few people at the north side gates to the tarmac to see Prince Philip despite radio news reports he was at the base.

The Weather

Synopsis: Heavy rain is forecast for much of southern Ontario today, except immediately north of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay where four to eight inches of snow is forecast. Cloudy and cooler weather is expected over the region Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Today	32 (0c)	29 (-2c)
1 Year Ago	24 (-4c)	14 (-10c)

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Foremen Join Strike At 11 Ports in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 4,000 longshoremen on strike at 11 British Columbia ports were joined by 300 foremen Sunday, increasing the possibility of federal legislation to end all West Coast port disputes which have tied up grain shipments for more than a month.

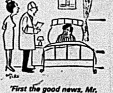
William Kelly, assistant deputy labor minister, said in an Ottawa interview that he will discuss the strikes with federal Labor Minister John Munro today.

He said pressure will mount for a legislated end although he would prefer to see the dispute resolved through collective bargaining.

The 300 foremen went on strike Sunday, joining picket lines set up March 1 by 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

In a weekend ballot, the longshoremen voted 55 per cent against a proposed contract with maritime employers worked out by Mr. Kelly.

Ben Wicks



'First the good news, Mr. Munroe, you're fit again; now the bad, you'll have to leave the hospital!'

Out for a Spring Walk

White rhinos shamble down a roadway at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, West Milford, N.J., Friday, on the first day of spring and their first day outside this year. Normally tropical animals, the rhinos are kept in heated barns throughout the winter.

(AP Photo)

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DEATHS

AKEY, Willie Sherwood, Point Anne at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 23, 1975 in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Akey. Beloved husband of Nellie G. Cox. Dear father of Morley and Denzal (Chris) and Maxwell, all of Belleville, Ross of Point Anne. Dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Masters, Trenton, Mrs. Carey Greatrix, Picton, Mrs. Myrtle Douglas and Mrs. Dina Cowan, both of Fairfield, Conn. Predeceased by 5 brothers and 1 sister. Survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Akey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, March 26 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. George Shalm officiating, assisted by Rev. William Stapley.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Mr24-2t

FLOUD, Charles E. — Suddenly at Peterborough, Ontario on Saturday, March 22, 1975. Beloved husband of Agnes Floud, 174 Dundas St. West, Trenton. Dear father of Beulah (Mrs. John Christison) and Gerald Floud of Ottawa. Dear grandfather of Sharon, Bonnie and Jeanette, Christison, and Charles Floud all of Ottawa. Brother of the late Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mrs. Ross Hubble and Lee Floud.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Service will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, March 25, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. James Payton officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

LEWIS, June — On Saturday, March 22, 1975 at Kingston General Hospital, June Keegan, beloved wife of George Lewis, Wilstead. Dear mother of Dennis. Daughter of Mrs. George Keegan. Sister of Mrs. W. L. Woodley (June), Mrs. Charles Demorest (Mary) and Robert Keegan, all of Belleville.

Mrs Lewis is resting at the Bradley Funeral Home, 70 Pine Street, Gananoque. Visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services on Tuesday, March 25 at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

Interment, Willowbank Cemetery in the spring.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. NATHAN MUMBY

Marmora

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. John Lombard for Mrs. Mabel Mildred umby of 108 Hastings St. N. who died Saturday at Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro in her 68th year following a lengthy illness. She had rested at Howden Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Joe Darrah, Ernest Gordon, Stan Kerr, Clifford McCaw, Carl McCoy and Jack Prest.

Daughter of the late Alan and Ellie McGarvey, Mrs. Mumby is survived by her husband, Nathan; four stepdaughters, Mrs. George Carpenter (Joephine) of Toronto, Mrs. Harold Doyle (Jean) of Marmora, Mrs. Guy Osborne (Betty) of Plainfield and Mrs. Gordon Phillips (Zeta) of Marmora; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Viola; a brother, Alan; and a grand-daughter, Jo-Anne.

Born in Marmora Township, Mrs. Mumby was a lifetime resident of the area. She was educated in both Marmora Township and Marmora Village and a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

DEATHS

KELLAR, Harriett Elizabeth — Passed away at her late residence 20 S. Paul St., Belleville on Sunday, March 23rd in her 90th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duesberry. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Wollace Kellar. Dear mother of Harold, Herbert, Cecil, Bud and Elmer all of Belleville; Mrs. John (Elda) Daley, Demorestville; Mrs. Macolm (Helen) Waite, Mrs. Allan (Elsie) Bailey both of Belleville; Walter, Fred, Norman and Gladys predeceasel. Dear sister of Richard Duesberry, Belleville; Mrs. Sable Thompson, Belleville, Mrs. Snowley Rushlow predeceased. Survived by 38 grandchildren and 30 great grand children.

Mrs. Kellar is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service in the chapel on Wednesday, March 26 at 1.00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

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PALMER, Laurine — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., on Sunday, March 23, 1975. Laurine Emma Boyce, 224 Water St., Wellington in her 61st year. Beloved wife of Jack Palmer. Dear sister of Hilda, Harold, Mabel (Mrs. Bill Larin), Bob Boyce, all of Wellington; Mae (Mrs. Stephen DeMill), Bloomfield; Vera (Mrs. Ralph Mounteney) Hillier; Ross and Luella Reid, both of Belleville ,and Betty Stefnik of Picton.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Nozon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 3.00 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

SNELL, Wallace William — Of 6 Hastings Drive, Belleville, Ont., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 22, 1975, in his 75th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell, England. Beloved husband of Lourine McFee. Dear father of Cameron, Pembroke, Warren, Belleville, Mrs. Murray (Barbara) Malseed, Kayuga, Ont. Dear brother of Mrs. Jack (Helen) Firman, Red Deer, Alberta. Survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Snell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend McDowell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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WATTS, Mrs. Bertha Irene, R.R. 7, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on March 23, 1975 in her 62nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Cranston. Beloved wife of Eric Victor Watts. Dear mother of Thomas Richard Hannah, Toronto, Donald Howard Hannah, Halifax, N.S. Dear sister of Ray Cranston, Toronto, Mrs. (Neita) Mitchell, Orillia, Mrs. Walter Edith (Dody) Wolfe, Regina. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Predeceased by brother James.

Mrs. Watts is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, March 25, at 11 a.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WALLACE WILLIAM SNELL

Funeral services were held Monday, March 24 for Wallace William Snell who died Saturday at Belleville General Hospital in his 75th year.

The services were held from John R. Bush Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Belleville cemetery. Rev. Alex McDowell officiated at the service.

A life-time resident of Belleville Mr. Snell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell of England. He is survived by his wife, Lourine (McFee).

He is also survived by two sons, Cameron, of Pembroke, and Warren, of Pelleville, and a daughter Mrs. Murray (Barbara) Malseed of Cayuga.

Mr. Snell is also survived by a sister Mrs. Jack (Helen) Firman and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Snell, a retired CN engineer, was a member of East Minister United Church. He was also a member of the Mason Lodge (AFAM) Number 11.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 22, 10:10 a.m. — flooded and overheated space heater at 186 Moira St. W., no fire.

Saturday, March 22, 6:59 p.m.— small fire in hot water heater at 15 May Ave., no damage

Saturday, March 22, 7:19 p.m.— hydro line down at corner of Dundas St. E. and Foster Ave.

Sunday, March 23, 3:19 a.m. — interior of car gutted in fire on St. Paul St., no damage estimate available.

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Crush Intl.	6½	Microsystems	3.05	Villacentres	3.15
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TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Two Hurt In Crash

CARRYING PLACE — A Trenton motorist and his passenger were taken by ambulance to Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday morning following a single car accident on County Rd. 3, one half-mile from Carrying Place.

Injured were driver of the car, Donald Fuller and a passenger Daniel Perry.

Fuller was treated for head and neck injuries and released while Perry remained in hospital for observation of head and arm injuries.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated by police at $2,500 in the accident which occurred at 3:10 a.m.

Crash Cuts Hydro Power

TWEED — A Stirling man, Terrence Bailey, 17, is in satisfactory condition today after his late model truck went out of control Saturday on County Rd. 8 about 2.7 miles west of Highway 62.

The truck struck a parked and unattended school bus, then veered off and hit a hydro pole damaging the transformer. Before it came to a stop the truck hit a telephone and had skidded a total of 576 feet.

OPP at Madoc are investigating the accident, which caused $2,500 damage to the truck. Police have not yet estimated the damage to the school bus, hydro and telephone poles.

Power and telephone services were interrupted for more than an hour. The school bus is owned by Donald Tucker of Stirling Mr. Bailey was taken to hospital with chest injuries.

Yohn Charged With Assault

taken to hospital with chest man, Timothy Yohn, 21, has been charged by police with assault causing bodily harm following an incident on Massassaga Rd. Saturday afternoon.

Lance Lenny of Belleville was treated at Belleville General Hospital late Saturday afternoon after being beaten by a male assailant.

Police investigations by Constable Ronald Jeffery of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police resulted in the charge being laid against Timothy Yohn.

Charter Member Honored

The Quinte White Cane Club of Belleville Saturday night honored three charter members as the club celebrates its 25th anniversary. From left to right, charter members are Maude Rollins, former field secretary Preston Timmins and Myrtle Peck, visitation convenor. The club, which is sponsored by the Kinette Club, gave the charter members a silver trophy with 25 engraved on it.

Musical Festival Attracts Youth from Across Province

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Over 250 young people from across mid-Eastern Ontario took part this weekend in the Salvation Army's Divisional Youth Council at Bayside Secondary School.

The young people from Whitby, Gananoque, Kingston, Peterborough and Fenelon Falls gathered at the school in a weekend of music and spiritual devotions. Altogether there were 180 singers and 88 instrumentalists from 16 places in mid-Eastern Ontario.

Special guests were Capt. Bill Ratcliffe, a divisional youth officer with the Salvation Army in Eastern Newfoundland. His talk to the young people pointed out the importance of God's kind of love in their lives.

In the afternoon session Sunday, Capt. Ratcliffe wore a native Pakistani costume while recounting his experiences doing missionary work in Pakistan for 10 years.

A second guest, Maj. Norman Bearcoft of Toronto was guest conductor and chairman at the Youth Spring Festival of Music Saturday night which played to a full and appreciative audience. Featured at this event were the Young People bands, the Divisional Youth Band, timbrellists, soloists and various singing companies from Eastern Ontario.

The theme of the program, geared towards young people, was Come Alive, Get Involved.

Saturday's afternoon events included the Keynote Session conducted by Maj. W. J. Davies with Maj. Bearcroft and Capt. Ratcliffe saying a few words.

Then the vocal and band rehearsal under the direction of Major Bearcroft took up the rest of the afternoon. For non-instrumentalists, there were interest sessions conducted by Capt. Ratcliffe called Fire at Will.

After supper, the Youth Spring Festival of Music followed. On Sunday, devotions and a worship service for the young delegates were held in the morning.

In the afternoon, excerpts from the musical Take over Bid '75 from the Oshawa Youth were presented followed by Capt. Ratcliffe's talk with music provided by Oshawa's New Direction Singers.

Samis: Liberals No Better Than Tories

He stressed there will be no anti-NDP campaign in the next election. The waffle group is gone and there are now three NDP governments in Canada in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Voters realize the NDP is not a group of radicals or revolutionaries but a party that seeks progressive, honest governments, he said.

"We are doing less in public housing than we did four years ago."

He said the NDP wants land banking, rent controls, expanded public housing programs and more senior citizen housing.

To save the family farm the NDP advocates a farm income protection that guarantees a basic income.

Mr. Samis read figures showing that in 1966 Prince Edward County had 1,120 farms and in 1975 only 829 farms — a drop of 32 per cent.

Land under use in 1966 totalled 101,000 acres in an 1975 a total of 86,000 acres — a drop of 14.8 per cent.

High and Dry

It was a busy weekend for young people with the Salvation Army and music was an important part of it. At Bayside Secondary School, Saturday's sessions were marked by rain but tuba player Brian Gleadall of Peterborough gets adequate cover for his instrument from an umbrella held by John Roffel, 10, of Blackstock, near Oshawa, who plays coronet with an Oshawa group.

Weekend Thieves Keep Police Busy

City police encountered a busy weekend if today's police report from Chief Douglas Crosbie is any indication.

The action began Friday afternoon with the arrest of a Belleville youth. Chief Crosbie said Dennis Harold Lloyd, 19, of 48 N. Front St., was charged with uttering a forged document and break and enter, the latter in connection with a break-in March 13 at 274 John St.

Police then investigated a break-in and theft at Thompson Farm Supplies (Belleville) Ltd., 105 Church St., which occurred sometime Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

That incursion netted thieves 10 workshirts, one pair of boots and $10 in change from a softdrink machine, said Chief Crosbie.

Entry was gained by prying open a padlock from a small door on the south side of the building, he said. Total loss and damage was estimated at $91.90.

A break-in to a medical office centre at 249 William St. was reported at 2 p.m. Sunday but physicians there are still "ascertaining if anything is stolen" said Chief Crosbie.

Entry was gained by breaking an east side window on the north corner of the building, he described. The four doctors whose offices were entered are Keubler (first name not given), James B. McSherry, H. A. Mustard and John Stock.

A 9 p.m. report Sunday indicated a shed was entered at the rear of Garage Supply (Belleville) Ltd. on 58 Harriet St., but investigation showed nothing was taken, said Chief Crobie.

Society Rejects Fairgrounds As Potential Pool Site — Again

By MARG. HAYLOCK
— Staff Reporter

PICTON. — The Prince Edward County Agricultural Society supports the concepts of a community pool but members agree Picton fairgrounds is not a suitable site.

"The Prince Edward Agricultural Society is not a pressure group and has had a most happy relationship with many county councils over the years and has responded to their faith in them by making the fairgrounds and agricultural and recreation centre ones of which all can be proud. Continued faith in the society and its conclusion on this matter are sought at this time," observed fair board president Creighton Carr Saturday in a brief to Pince Edward County council.

Mr. Carr said the society will co-operate in any decision county council may make after consideration of the question.

"It is time for reason and business like approach and the society is desirous of co-operating," asserted Mr. Carr.

He said the fairgrounds has been developed to full potential for recreation purposes.

If a pool were installed there would be problems of water mains, sewerage and sanitary sewers, parking and heavy traffic on Main St. in the vicinity of the grounds.

There would be the problem of increased noise for residents near the fairgrounds and difficulty in collecting gate admission to the grounds at fair-time and other special events such as ball games and horse shows.

Mr. Carr said location of a pool on the grounds would adversely affect county fair exhibits and special events but the fairboard's decision against a pool on the site has a broader foundation.

A study of over-all use of the grounds on a year around basis was made before the fair board voted against the fairgrounds as a pool site.

The fair board president said the agricultural society has been responsible for the building of an arena and the installation of artificial ice, entirely without municipal grants. A centre commission now operates the arena while the society retains ownership.

The society also planned, developed, financed and erected the lighted softball diamond and maintains it although it brings no revenue to the fair board.

In addition, the fair board assumed ownership of the curling club and has a reasonable investment in the building.

Mr. Carr noted these achievements of the fair board are important because newcomers to the community usually investigate its recreational facilities before locating.

"Through co-operation with county council, the grounds and buildings have been maintained and last year alone the society expended in excess of $6,000. half of which was through grant by county council. Records show that through the years the society has matched or surpassed the amount paid by county council plus contributing thousands of man hours.

"This, we think, illustrates the interest this society has in maintaining the grounds for a variety of purposes, few of them related to the fair itself. Few fairgrounds in Ontario can equal those in Picton and the society members 410 strong, should be highly commended on the great amount of volunteer time and effort they devote to this work for the good of the county'" said Mr. Carr.

Jan Nicol Gets Nod For NDP Election Bid

PICTON — An employee of the Ontario Hydro in Toronto, Jan Nicol, 26, Sunday won the nomination for New Democratic Party candidate for the next provincial election in the Prince Edward — Lennox riding.

Miss Nicol, a resident of RR8, Picton, commutes to her job in the city but said she plans to seek a leave of absence to become a full-time candidate.

She was the only nominee for the candidacy at the NDP nomination meeting attended by approximately six persons.

In an interview before the meeting, Miss Nicol said Prince Edward County has a housing problem.

Rents are extremely high and it is important that homes should be available to potential buyers, she said.

She stressed planned growth is vital, referring to "the incredible urban sprawl" resulting from the Ontario government's failure to plan 30 years ago.

"I am not against growth but the NDP stands for planned growth," she commented.

She observed planning on the local level is "fine" but planning on the provincial level has even more importance.

ned growth," she commented.

Miss Nichol said she is concerned with the young persons leaving Prince Edward County because there are no jobs.

She says if farming were given greater priority possibly more young people would stay.

In Ontario 26 acres of prime arable land disappears every hour, she said.

"The Tories don't seem to care as long as certain people get the bucks and our standard of living is reasonably high as a result of the sellout."

Miss Nicol is a graduate of the University of Toronto where she studied Economics, Political Science, Environmental Studies and Urban Geography.

She has worked as a counsellor and placement officer with Canada Manpower and as a researcher and writer for Ontario Hydro.

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Raw Nerves in Ottawa

In the very nature of their work, members of the media are inquisitive beings. And being human they can be perhaps too nosy, too unheeding of the thin borderline between what is legitimate questioning and what infringes on the privacy of the individual. In short they can be tactless.

It is surprising really that politicians, who so often are at the receiving end of such probing, don't retaliate more vigorously.

But then politicians are also subject to a lot of give and take — among themselves as well as in the House of Commons.

Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson cites the example of a Liberal MP tongue-lashing Leeds PC member and ex-Liberal Tom Cossitt in the Parliamentary corridors, in language that could only be described as unparliamentary.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Jackson has observed, barely contains his dislike of Cossitt whose heart-of-the-matter queries about Mr. Trudeau's use of tax funds, Government aircraft, and of Government extravagance regularly strikes some raw nerves on the Government benches.

Then there was Labor Minister Munro who entered hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion following an Opposition roasting in the Commons recently.

But to return to the Press and the political scene. Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, was quite understandably upset lately when asked why she was not married and, as if that were not enough, some oaf asked if she had had any affairs."

"My gosh," Miss MacDonald exclaimed in hurt, if restrained fashion, "are there not more important things to talk about."

Quebec Premier Bourassa, who is undergoing his own brand of political travail these days, said to a newsman on TV recently: "Can't you ask more important questions?"

And so it goes. Even the urbane and one would have thought hitherto, unflappable, Premier Davis of Ontario, was moved to say in a Toronto interview with former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh that sarcastic criticism can kill "that certain sensitivity which is important in a politician's make-up."

Mr. Davis said it disturbed him if politicians had to have tough hides, "if they have to be cold to stay sane and protect themselves."

A touch of the Gallic temperament might be useful here — either by way of an explosive, you-in-your-place riposte, or in the humorous vein of a Jean Marchand.

And isn't he having his troubles these days too?

Postal Rates

With all the strike activity of late, and with postal rates in the United States going up 20 to 30 per cent later this year, how long will it be before Canada follows suit?

The public, as ever, will bear the burden of additional pay scales for the Public Alliance workers, who include postal maintenance men.

Postmaster-General Mackasey is on record as saying there will be no boost to postal rates here, as in the U.S., but either he is superman or could it be is telling a little white lie.

A raise in rates in the U.S. and it is difficult to conceive of Canada not going the same way — sooner or later, Mr. Mackasey, like the rest of us, may be overtaken by events.

The Escapist Syndrome

Max Ferguson of Rawhide fame is planning to retire next year, after 30 years with the CBC, and at the not so ripe old age of 52.

The radio personality will then go to his Cape Breton property, an ancient pile on a 16-acre hilltop, and indulge in what he likes to call "creative stagnation."

It seems the grind of turning out his early morning skit from news items is so demanding that the thought of early retirement is appealing.

Other than cutting and peeling his own logs and trying to erect them into a facing without using nails, as he explained to a Toronto interviewer, growing his own vegetables, and performing other domestic chores — with only his Airedale for company — Ferguson anticipates a complete wind-down from the big-city and broadcasting life...............

"I'll do nothing at all the first year . . . and I doubt if I'll do anything the second year. It's a heady prospect, and it's one many might envy.

Oh yes, he says he is also saving a lot of books to read all winter.

In short, Ferguson will be embarking on the classic vision of escape of every man caught on the treadmill since the beginning of time, and hopefully, giving it effect. Will it last? Well, he is still a year away from the attempt. The Ferguson admirers will just have to wait and see. Meanwhile, it's a case of life, as usual, being one damned thing after another — the title incidentally, of an autobiography, just released, by that Canadian writer and adventurer of Cabbagetown fame, Hugh Garner.

And who was it who said that life is one damned thing after another? It has been attributed to Frank Ward O'Malley, and to Elbert Hubbard, although our copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations says it probably precedes both.

In Perspective

If the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal is being touted as a Canadian Watergate, either it suffers badly by comparison with the trauma of the U.S. affair, or else it is just plain dull. As of now it is, anyway.

In any event Canadians will be better served, and will exercise maturity themselves, if they keep this thing in perspective. Some alleged trickery in price fixing in a medium sized Canadian city should not bind us to other matters of interest to the average Canadian — such as what is happening to his hard-earned tax money.

(We know that the taxpayer will be footing the bill for any increases in the Public Service Alliance situation, and if you cannot get to sleep at night try mulling over those extra millions Ottawa is shelling out in foreign aid. You might not get to sleep, but it should provide food for thought.

Final Days

Scene from an upper window of this building, looking toward the demolition scene at the Four Corners. A squelching wet day as the hollow remains of the block stare out like empty eye sockets. There's rubble on the ground in this late afternoon scene and two Bell Canada trucks have pulled up and a technician is speaking into a wall phone. Their yellow rainwear provides a splash of color in an otherwise forbidding scene. Of a similar hue, surrounded by all the accoutrements of the demolition scene, shining bravely amid the ruins and the desolation — a single light bulb, on a wall that with the rest of the old edifice soon will come down.

Tax-free Benefits Are Boon to All During Recession

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Labor-management relations are again a major source of strife and public inconvenience in Canada this year.

On the one hand, labor feels it has a basic right to wage increases that are big enough, pre-tax, to increase after-tax income by at least 12 per cent (the 1974 inflation rate)—and preferably much more, in anticipation of higher inflation in 1975.

On the other hand, management wonders how it can be expected to raise wages by 17 per cent or more during a severe recession, when the outlook for sales and profits is uncertain.

But there is one common ground, largely ignored, on which the two sides might be able to come to a mutually satisfactory compromise: Tax-free benefits.

Several such non-taxable benefits are available under the Income Tax Act. From labor's viewpoint, they could be more valuable than a simple increase in wages, which would be taxed at the top or marginal rate.

And from managemen's standpoint, they are equally attractive because they can be treated as another cost of doing business.

The concept is not new. The powerful auto workers have long had supplementary unemployment benefits which, when combined with unemployment insurance, maintain the laid-off worker at 95 per cent of normal income.

The auto manufacturers' contributions to the plan are a deductible expense, and the investment yield on the accumulated contributions helps to build up the cash in the pot.

The newly introduced Registered Home Ownership Plan could be a suitable vehicle for this approach, in the case of an eligible employee—that is, one who did not own an interest in any residential property during the year in question.

For each such employee, a company could pay as much as $1,000 annually into a trusteed RHOSP account, to a maximum of $10,000.

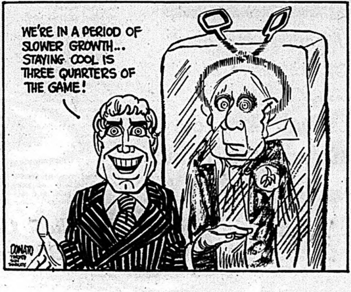
Upon "de-registering" the plan and taking the money out, the worker would still not have to pay income tax if the money were used to buy a house or furnishings.

Another example: Let the company increase its contributions (deductible) to the employees' pension plan, and let the plan be immediately "vested.' That means that the company's and the worker's own contributions would belong to the worker if he left, without the usual waiting period of 10 or 15 years.

Any tax specialist could suggest other such tax-free benefits—employer-paid term insurance of up to $25,000 on each worker's life, for example, or interest-free loans to employees who own stock (as little as one share in the company.

Labor's rank-and-file members have often been wary of offers of alternative forms of compensation, preferring just plain cash.

But the SUB plan is proving its worth among laid-off auto workers. Other benefits making sophisticated use of tax provisions, could be more valuable in these times of record inflation and high taxes—and easier to wring out of management as well.


WE'RE IN A PERIOD OF SLOWER GROWTH... STAYING COOL IS THREE QUARTERS OF THE GAME!
DONATO

U. S. Union Dominance in Canada

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In Canada, big unions like big business are still a mainly multi-national affair with control and decision-making for the biggest of them centred in the United States.

While large and small American-owned companies here add "Canada" to the corporate name as in IBM Canada Ltd., the American-dominated unions here merely call themselves "international unions."

No other major industrial country in the world has foreign domination of their trade union movement.

Some of the very big U.S. unions here carry the euphemism even further. The UAW (United Auto Workers) and USW (United Steelworkers) have large so-called "Canadian districts."

These are purely and simply the Canadian operations of these large American-based unions.

Until about four years ago, nationalist union leaders in Canada, like nationalist-minded businessmen, were considered unreal and looking a gift horse in the mouth.

That gift horse was the U.S. supplier of investment and technology (for industry) and of organizational know-how and start-up funds (for the unions).

But the creeping nationalism which has permeated all sectors of Canadian public life during the 1970s, now has hit the "international unions" with a punch. Many Canadian operations of U.S. unions want to separate from the American connection, in spite of the financial loss it would entail, and start their own unions.

Among the major losses to the internationals to date is the 52,000 former members of the New York city-based United Paper Workers International which broke loose in June, 1974, to form the new Independent Canadian Paperworkers Union. The split-union previously represented about 25 per cent of the American union's total membership.

Other unions are bargaining to break loose or did so before the Canadian Paperworkers Union. The first to break was the former United Steelworkers big local at the Kitimat smelter of Aluminum Company of Canada in northern British Columbia.

That local is now the fiercely nationalistic Canadian Aluminum Workers union, Local No. one. The reason for the split was alleged indifference by the USW's head office for the welfare of their former distant local in remote northern British Columbia and the rise of strong union dissidents in the Kitimat community.

Admittedly it's easier to take over a union local of an international union, than the U.S. branch plant of an American corporation, especially with new federal legislation and a review board which now makes final decision about the latter's future owner.

Cult of Violence

The Globe and Mail

The most repellent, but also the most profitable pornography of our time is the pornography of violence. Now an American film company has cut a hole in the fire-break that has until now divided the fictional world of the film from the real world and the lives of real people. It does this by splicing into the film, out of their original context, scenes from the real life of a real, and instantly recognizable person, who is cast in the film as the intended victim of an Irish Republican Army assassin. The person cast, without her consent, in the role of quarry for Rod Steiger's killer is the Queen. But what makes this form of exploitation objectionable has nothing to do with the respect due to royalty. Use of any well known and quickly recognized person in an appropriate scenario of violence would be equally indecent. For audiences who love film violence as the most socially acceptable substitute for the real thing, this film will have uniquely kinky sensations to offer: First, the sense that it is not just fiction but could happen in real life: second, the awareness that this film could help make it happen. We have learned too much about the mental processes of assassins in the last dozen years to afford anyone the right to claim innocence of the possible consequences of offering them help in selecting their victims.

The Choice

The Guardian (U.K.)

Inflation and unemployment are two aspects of the same menace. Inflation is the cause and unemployment the effect. To concentrate on one enemy more than on the other is to insist that fire precautions are all-important, in a sinking ship. Once the ship has sunk, fire precautions are irrelevant.

The choice is between taking home a reasonable wage and staying in work or taking home an unreasonable one for a month and then joining the dole queue.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1955

Belleville's share of the unconditional extra grants to municipalities announced Tuesday by Premier Leslie Frost will total $30,159. Hasting County will receive $106.567.

Following persistent efforts on the part of county and municipal officials, the Tweed-Marlbank county road is to be taken over by the Ontario Department of Highways as a development project, it has been announced by Roscoe Robson, MLA for Hastings East.

30 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1945

With the expectation of the farm labor supply remaining critical farmers in Ontario are hoping to obtain the help of school boys and girls to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops — the Ontario Farm Service Force director states.

At its session yesterday Picton County Council voted to grant $2,000 toward the construction of a chronic and convalescent hospital in the city of Belleville. A similar sum was granted Prince Edward County hospital for a like purpose.

40 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1935

Young Conservative women of the city attended an organization meeting this week to elect a ladies' executive in connection with the Young Canada Conservative Club. The President is Miss Olive Nightingale. R.D. Arnott acted as chairman for the meeting.

A meeting of the executives of the Bay of Quinte Young People's Conference was held at Albert College recently. The main topic of business was the Albert College Scholarship Project. This has been considered and discussed for some time and has been fostered along by the Rev. Bert Howard, principal of the College.

50 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1925

At the Kiwanis luncheon today Dr. Doolittle, President of the Canadian Automobile Association was the principal speaker and his theme was the value of the tourist trade to Belleville and surrounding district. He advised that methods should be devised to attract as many tourists as possible.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription to the unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." Acts 17:22,23. The world is searching as never before. That's why Christians should be working as never before. Jesus said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." He is the answer with

Next Two Decades And Energy Needs

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONO — We are now going to look into power needs for 1983 to 1993.

The first logical question is why? The answer: we are looking into everything else.

We have more committees and commissions around here these days than a wino has shakes.

Committees and commissions serve three useful purposes.

1. They keep the government out of the kitchen of hot questions.

2. They give the public the chance to air its beefs and bellyaches—as well as its legitimate complaints.

3. They can come up with constructive suggestions.

Our most recent royal commission, the one we are talking about, is the royal commission on electrical planning for 1983 to 1993.

At first glance, at least, it would appear that its main purpose is the second one as noted above.

It will travel across the province hearing submissions from public bodies and individuals. It is expected to take two years on these hearings so the beefers will have their day.

It also will fulfill the first objective and get the government out of the kitchen.

Hydro's net debt at last report was about 650 million. Over the next eight years alone it plans to spend $23.8 million.

This is hardly cookie jar money and obviously is going o put on financial strains. And when asked about them the government will be able to say "Oh the committee is studying that."

As to the third purpose the commission could turn out to be of some value.

It is headed by Dr. Arthur Porter, a scientist of some reputation.

And the most reassuring factor of all, perhaps, is that it will be able to roam, not only in the public field but also in the scientific field.

That means it will be able to go into such extraordinary matters as solar heat, wind power and the other alternatives to uranium and coal which might be worthwhile for developing electrical energy but which we so far have ignored.

So that the commission might come up with a valuable job.

LETTERS

Politics of Left and Right

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The tiresome anti-socialist cant that passes for editorial comment reached new heights in absurdity in Tuesday's edition.

Your Red-hunting editorialist castigates the Soviet Union and China for their political philosophies and presence in Southeast Asia, then with remarkable candor he admits that the United States is little better except of course they have no long-term intentions.

In point of fact, both factions are equally as savage and ruthless in the pursuit of their ideologies.

What about the savagery of the American machine in Chile, and the other countries, and the role of the American K.G.B. — the C.I.A.?

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Media and Political Trends

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your editorial "Muscling In" (March 10), you comment that control of the (free enterprise) media by left-wingers is well under way and give as a horrible example a certain dual story sequence by two New York Times News Service writers. Then you say, "that from a newspaper in one of Ontario's university cities."

But why did you not name the offending newspaper? is there some kind of loyalty compact among editorial page editors which prevented publishing the name of the newspaper concerned? Surely the libel laws do not apply here; after all, it did occur and is easily proven.

From your description, the newspaper concerned could be in any one of a number of university cities in Ontario. It seems blatantly unfair to stigmatize them all by implication.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Role of the Monarchy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. Hockley's reference to a "Canadian citizen" suggesting "this country" should shed itself of the "obsolescent trappings and cost of the (British) monarchy" stirs my curiosity.

May a (third-generation) Canadian ask your correspondent to clarify the final paragraph in his letter in Monday's edition?

To my knowledge, Canadian residents do not contribute, either directly or indirectly, to the maintenance and-or support of the Royal Family. I suppose one could split hairs and point to the cost of Royal Tours, but does not one expect to absorb the cost of such tours when one hosts any head(s) of state?

The mental image Mr. Hockley projects is that of an ex"Britisher" waving a Canadian flag and mumbling "vive le anglais libre".

MARION ANDREWS

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Buffaloes May Become Big Business

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — The question always asked when someone does something unusual — like buying eight buffaloes for a Murray Township farm — is simple. Why?

Allan Thrower wouldn't say Saturday.

He smiles and says, "A lot of people thought we were off our rockers."

He must have also thought the same that day almost two years ago when seven buffaloes, or bison as they are properly called, broke through his RR 1 Wooler farm fences. The seven escapees roamed the rugged Murray Township hills around Wooler for a week.

In the end, after a week-long search, four found their way back to his farm. The remaining three died, failing to regain consciousness after being shot with darts containing tranquilizing fluid.

Today, Mr. Thrower has five bison on his farm and is keeping his fingers crossed. Later this spring, he will be moving the five beasts some 40 rods from a 245-acre farm he recently sold to one he just bought.

When they move, he says, he's not going to have too many people around. He is afraid they will bolt again.

"If I have troubles moving them," he says, "I might be out of the buffalo business. But I'm certain that they'll move."

He appears committed to the lumbering beasts. One buffalo head of the original eight he had mounted and it now hangs in his basement. His living room is graced by a statuette and a large tapestry of a buffalo.

His interest in the animals started over three years ago. Mr. Thrower said he and his brother-in-law, Ron Lewis of Pembroke, "kidded" about buying some for almost a year. Finally, they broke down and put $525 for a cow and $475 for the one bull on the barrel head.

"We just made up our minds that we wanted to do it and went ahead," he says. "Everybody tried to talk us out of it."

Obviously, they didn't succeed. Beside his 18 cattle, his five buffalo still roam. And Mr. Thrower hopes a sixth will soon be born to start him on the way to a commercially economical herd of about 30 animals.

He says they are cheaper to feed than beef cattle and not quite as "picky" over their choice of food.

Two bales of hay can feed one buffalo while it takes three to feed a beef cow. Beef cattle will also not touch the drier clump grasses, and shrubbery the buffaloes will eat.

Selling the meat, which Mr Thrower says is leaner than beef won't be a problem. When his three buffalo died, he was able to sell the meat easily. Only two people later said they didn't like the taste.

Feeding Time

Rain or shine, RR 1, Wooler, Allan Thrower must still feed the five buffaloes he keeps in the hope of one day creating a herd of about 30 head. His buffaloes which will soon be moved to new pastures, escaped into the hilly Murray Township back country two years ago in April. At that time three died and the remaining five, which he fed with he fed with corn in the rain, Saturday are what remains as the basis for his hopes.

Picton High School Now Prime Site for New County Pool

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County council will meet with members of the Prince Edward Board of Education and the community swimming pool committee in the next 10 days to investigate the possibility of installing a pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The decision followed a special two-hour meeting between county council, the pool committee and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society held Saturday to discuss location of a pool at Picton fairgrounds.

After presentations by fair-board president Creighton Carr and former associate director Jack Ward the society recommended to council that the community pool be located at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute subject to the approval of the county board of education.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that grants up to 70 per cent of the maintenance costs of the pool would be available if it were built at the high school.

"There are more grants available there than any place I've discovered yet," said Mr Carr.

"Who are we trying to help but the youth of today?," he asked.

He suggested the pool could be introduced successfully into the school's curriculum.

Chairman of the Prince Edward Board of Education Douglas Caley and business administrator Ernest Shortt attended the meeting and briefly outlined previous plans made in 1972 for a pool at PECI.

At that time, the board of education had agreed to accept a pool at the high school subject to a meeting of the pool committee and a committee of the board with the ministry of education to discuss expenditure ceilings.

It was agreed that construction could not begin until 99 per cent of the funds was on hand.

The 1972 pool project did not materialize.

Pool committee members indicated a pool at PECI would cost as much as $350,000.

Ed Rae, chairman of the pool committee, noted that it would be a covered pool.

The open outdoor pool originally planned has been estimated at a cost of $120,000.

Mr. Rae said a covered pool cannot be paid for with the $5 and $10 donations the pool committee expected to receive from the public toward its project.

Vandalism Factor In Site Selection

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors and members of the community swimming pool committee Saturday questioned the vandalism at Picton fairgrounds as outlined by Jack Ward, technical advisor to the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

Several councillors suggested other sites would be equally likely targets for vandals and it was indicated the fairgrounds is not misused.

However, Mr. Ward offered proof of the vandalism with a story of first-hand experience.

He said he uses the half-mile track there for jogging and observed, on occasion, when he returned from jogging his bicycle had been moved out of site by pranksters.

Chairman of the Picton Public Utilities Commission and a director of the fair board, Chris Lockyer confirmed that vandals are active on the grounds.

Driver Held At Knife-point

BRIGHTON — Provincial police have charged a Trenton youth with robbery with an offensive weapon after a youth commandeered a car at knife-point here early Sunday.

Charges is Eugene Garnet Peterson, 17, of 13 Fairey St., Trenton.

Police also charged Peterson with a second count of robbery with an offensive weapon dating back to a Feb. 25 incident when Peter James Wilson of RR1, Consecon was robbed of $2.

A third charge, of break, enter and theft, was also laid. It stemmed from a break-in at Murray township municipal offices where a quantity of dog-licence tags and $60 in cash was taken.

Police said Sunday two youths were hitchhiking in Trenton shortly before 3 a.m. when they were both picked up in a car driven by Greg Allan, 20, of 43 Chapel St., Brighton.

Allan and his original passenger told police they drove the two hitchhikers to Brighton where one of the hitchhikers was let out at his residence.

Brighton police said the other youth asked to be let out behind a village food store. When there, the youth showed a knife and commandeered the Allan vehicle.

Five Sites Considered For Swimming Pool

PICTON — Five potential locations for the proposed community swimming pool were presented to Prince Edward County council and evaluated Saturday by Jack Ward, technical advisor to the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

Mr. Ward listed the fairgrounds, Delhi Park, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute the old CNR station and the rear of the county court house — all in Picton.

PUBLIC MEETING
Belleville Subordinate
Planning Advisory Committee
CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tuesday, March 25th, 1975
7:30 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE AN AREA BEING LOT 47 AND PARTS OF LOTS 48 AND 49, REG. PLAN 1032, CITY OF BELLEVILLE, NORTH-EAST CORNER OF DUNDAS STREET EAST AND FARLEY AVENUE (MONTGOMERY LODGE) IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FROM RM3 TO NH TO REGULARIZE THE PRESENT NURSING HOME USE AND TO AMEND THE ADOPTED OFFICIAL PLAN DESIGNATION FROM RESIDENTIAL TO COMMUNITY FACILITY.

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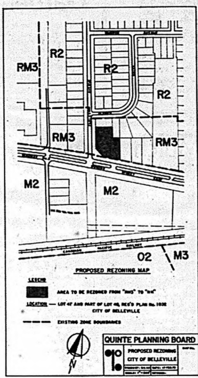
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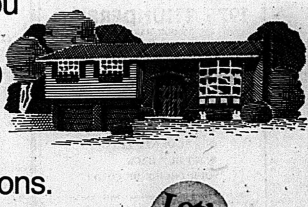

Quinte Cuisine

The reason for this recipe's odd-sounding name is a mystery to Jean Peake, but mystery or not it's a family favorite. Mrs. Peake and husband Bob have three children — Susan, Peggy and Bobbi-Ann — and all are avid snowmobilers. When she's not riding her snowmobile, Jean enjoys macrame, sewing and knitting.

Savory Gunge

two large onions, peeled and diced
two lbs. ground chuck
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
four bouillon cubes
2½ cups boiling water
two tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. garlic salt (or ¼ tsp. minced garlic)
½ tsp. herb seasoning, Italian or French
½ cup ketchup
one (19-20 oz.) can tomatoes
three green peppers (optional)
two carrots, scraped and thinly sliced

Cook onions in 2 tablespoons margarine, add meat, salt and pepper and cook until meat is evenly browned. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the boiling water, add it to cooked meat and onion along with the next four ingredients. Let simmer for 15 minutes then add the tomatoes and carrots and cook until carrots are tender. Add more water if required during cooking.

A can of kidney beans or ordinary pork and beans may be added

This makes a very generous amount. It can be made well in advance of a party or outing and may also be frozen for later use.

Serve it with hot onion or garlic bread.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Panel of experts answers gardening questions.

Garden Clubs Hears Expert

John Warner of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Smithfield Experimental Farm told Belleville Garden Club members that gardening is an excellent hobby.

"And that's the way it should be treated."

Mr. Warner told club members that in his opinion vegetable gardening isn't economical.

"Many have tilled up chunks of their lawn to beat the high cost of food But by the time you count the costs and the time you spend out there working youre not getting cheap vegetables.

"However you will enjoy those vegetables . . ., and fresh produce is hard to come by."

Mr Warner was speaking to the group about gardening with particular emphasis on small fruits and fruit trees.

He recommended well-drained sandy loam for small fruits like strawberries and raspberries and said it is wise to buy fresh nursery stock for a new planting.

"When you transplant from old beds you might be transplanting diseases and pests," he said.

Mr Warner said that working the soil well ahead of planting and incorporating organic matter were two important steps in producing fruitful plants and bushes.

Nursery stock should be planted the day it arrives and pruned back severely to encourage strong growth.

If new plants must be held for a day, they should be unwrapped and inspected and kept moist but not soaked in a bucket of water.

If they must be stored several days before planting, they should be heeled into soil.

Mr Warner said fruit trees for the home garden should be dwarf varities for easy handling. Apples, pears, plums and montmorency or sour cherries grow well here. However, he added, sweet cherries, peaches and grapes are not so successful.

After his speech, Mr. Warner was joined by Elsie Armstrong, of Stirling, and Bill Gathercole for a gardening panel wihch answered questions from the audience.

People and Events

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

More than 100 women from St. Michael's Church recently attended a communion breakfast held at the Sun Luck Gardens.

Guest speaker was Reverend Sister Timothy of St. Michael's College in Toronto. She stressed the need for women to realize that they are more than just a part of the church, they are the church.

Women have lost the sense of purpose in serving, she said, and too often question its worth. The church calls for renewed love and dedication from Christians today, said Sister Timothy.

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The March meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute was held recently at Memorial Hall.

Members were told that an International Night will be held June 17 at Gilead Hall beginning at 8 p.m. and that the District annual meeting will be held May 12 at Melrose United Church, with Lonsdale W.I. as hostess.

Bernice Parrott presented a program on "resolution" and introduced guest speaker Alta Vance, district presidents. Mrs. Vance told the women that International Women's Year would make the role of the homemaker better known. She also spoke about good nutrition.

Helen McLaren, president, thanked the speaker.

Mulch Your Fruit Trees

Covering the soil with a mulch is an agricultural practice that has been the subject of research for well over half a century. In the past few years in Ontario, there has been a return to mulch research programs.

Any type of material may, in theory, be used as a mulch, but some are more suitable for horticultural purposes than others.

The range of tree fruit mulches includes plant residues such as sawdust, hay, seaweed, legume hay, corn cobs, peanut hulls, wood chips, manure, grass wood shavings, softwood sawdust, and straw. Other mulches such as glass wool, cinders, glass fiber, granulated foam rubber, gravel, polythene plastic films and tire fabric waste have received much attention. A much has been shown to conserve soil moisture, a vital point on dry soils and in dry years When moisture losses in the root zone are reduced, there is more nutrient uptake and improved fruit size. The suppression of weeds and other competition is also achieved, unless the mulch itself contains abundant weed seeds. This reduction of compition is reflected in better tree performance, especially when trees are small.

The regulation of soil temperature and winter protection is another point well worth considering. Mulch, if applied correctly prevents temperature extremes in summer and winter by slowing the heat flux into the soil in summer and out in the winter.

Approximately 80 percent of a fruit tree's feeder roots are in the top one-third of a meter soil. Mulch encourages these roots to grow up into this fertile top soil, making the plant more responsive to feeding programs. The dwarfed fruit tree draws from a smaller volume of soil, so conditions are more critical than with a standard tree that can use a larger soil volume.

Plant residues, during breakdown, form organic matter and liberate nutrients that will reduce fertilizer requirements. The presence of organic matter is a link between commercial fertilizer, microbial action and plant uptake. The major drawback to mulch is the threat of rodent damage. Rodents enjoy the shelter offered by some mulches and, in some cases, the food supplied. Effective rodent control must be practised.

Mulch make the soil more open and efficient, allowing water infiltration after a rain. Contrary to what you might expect, a layer of mulch has very little umbrella effect on the soil beneath.

When you apply a mulch you are aiding Mother Nature's littering of the soil surface under a plant. And "Mother Nature Knows Best!"

Women at Work— Bad Management Causes Bad Image

TORONTO (CP) — If it's true that working women are petty, emotional and unreliable, it is management's fault, says a Toronto woman out to squelch the generalities that are still heard about women in business.

Mary Gibb, director of manpower planning and development for Metropolitan Toronto, said management is to blame because women aren't given as much advance training as men.

Mrs. Gibb has spent 20 years working with personnel in Canadian department stores.

"I came here in 1955 from Scotland. I was a bride of one year and already had some experience in personnel. In those days, about the only places hiring women were department stores They seemed to think a store was a good place for a woman to work but other businesses weren't so sure."

Over the years, Mrs. Gibb has been involved in seminars which she said all companies should offer their employees.

"Time and time again, I'd notice that companies did not have the confidence in their female staff to send them off to learn more. They would send men only. That is changing now. Attendance is about 50-50.

"I think companies fall down on their responsibilities to their employees. Management should be making more of an effort to help staff members achieve their potential.

"Frequently a personnel officer will hire a staff member and never see him again. There should be communication. If someone on staff is unhappy or dissatisfied, he or she should have a place to air it out.'

Mrs. Gibb said that the old prejudices against women in high places are ebbing away.

"Many men make compromises because they have financial pressures and a lifelong need to hold onto their jobs. Women often are in a better financial position to make a choice and consequently be more honest in their decisions."

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Ann Landers

Can Poodles Be Gay?

Dear Ann Landers: Please check with your authorities and tell me if a poodle can be gay. Our male Standard poodle is a prize-winning specimen and we have had many offers to mate him with other female Standards of similar quality. But he refuses to have anything to do with the bitches. He does, however, get very chummy with male dogs.

There was a time when we laughed about it but we no longer think it is funny. Now we believe he's a homosexual. Is this possible? May we hear from you soon?—**Manhattan Project.**

Dear Man: I questioned some of the best veterinarians in the country. Two said "yes." Two said "no" One replied, 'It's possible, but not likely" Another laughed for 10 minutes and said, "You've got me."

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter-in-law and I get along beautifully and I don't want to spoil our relationship, but perhaps I ought to say something because the health of my grandchildren might be in danger.

Marylou is very big on vitamins, especially the iron-fortified kind. She keeps two large bottles of vitamins (A and D) on the kitchen table and the children (ages 5 to 11) help themselves. These pills are flavored and colored. Some are shaped like cartoon characters.

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned but I don't believe children who have a balanced diet need vitamins. Also I've heard of children who died after taking an "overdse" of vitamins. They thought it was candy. What do you know about this?—**Uneasy In Lancaster**

Dear Uneasy: Very little—but my good friend, Dr Jay Arena of Duke University, is one of the world's foremost authorities on accidental child poisoning. He agrees that children who have a balanced diet have no need for vitamins after the first three years of their lives.

Dr Arena warns against allowing children to help themselves to vitamins. He says a large overdose of Vitamin A or D can cause irritability, poor appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, weight loss, fatigue—and even shock and coma.

Don't tell your daughter-in-law anything. Just hand her this column.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the back-and-forth hassling between women who preferred to be entertained in the living room versus those who didn't mind being ushered to the basement "recreation room." What nonsense!!

Don't these women realize they are lucky to be asked at all? My husband is such a blabbermouth we haven't been invited to anyone's home in two years. I'd settle for an evening in a cow-shed.

You can't imagine what it's like to be married to a man who knows everything, argues people into the ground, uses terrible language and spoils every relationship because of his big mouth. I wrote to you three years ago and you said, "See your women friends in the afternoon and do your socializing alone." So that's what I've been doing. But the evenings can be awfully boring listening to Mr. Know-It-All snore in front of the T.V. Sign me—**Typhoid Mary**

Dear Mary: My sympathies go out to you—and to others in the same boat. Too bad the blabbermouths don't marry each other. And have you noticed that they seldom do?

Doris Clark

Has Anyone Seen The Country Plumber?

By **DORIS CLARK**

Dear Doris: I would like to enquire about a poem which I think was written by Chuck Field. I think the name of it is "The Country Plumber." Would you have it?

R.J.E.

Dear R.J.E.: I haven't heard about "The Country Plumber". Could it be that he is related to the fellow who wrote "The Passing of the Back-House" (which we now have)? Perhaps readers can help us again.

And maybe someone knows a hymn which goes: "Will the roses bloom in Heaven?" The enquirer wants to know where to find both words and music.

Dear Doris: I wonder if you would settle for the advice you gave "Right or Wrong" if her daughter were your daughter. They told you what they know about this man. Can't you read? Then you say, "If you graciously invite this new boy friend into your home etc., ect.

He is divorced twice; he got a girl pregnant; he has heavy debts. And you have the nerve to say it's O.K. to let a girl of 22 marry him. This is the most disgusting advice I ever read.

M.O'C.

Dear M. O'C.: On the face of it, he doesn't sound like anybody's ideal, does he? And if you will read my reply again, you will see that I have not said it was "O.K. to let a girl of 22 marry him." What I have pointed out is what I have stressed many times before: Parents must let their adult children make their own decisions.

I truly think that if this mother and father take too firm a stand, their daughter will merely go on the defensive and the mother may have an undesirable elopement on her hands. I also think that young man can have shown himself irresponsible in the past, and can have learned his lesson. It may be that difficulties not showing up in a letter written by an anxious and negative-thinking mother are part of the boy's story.

In any case, it can do nothing but good if these parents really make themselves acquainted with their daughter's choice.

I appreciate your expressing yourself to me. Doubtless there are many others who feel as you do.

Dear Doris: I have written to you before and I am writing again.

I would like to know of any place I can write to find out more about sugar diabetes.

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Dear Interested: If you or anyone you care about has diabetes, it is a very good idea to find out all you can about it—could mean the difference between life and death. That maintaining of a balance between the sugar in your system and the insulin is vital. And if you do maintain it properly, with discipline about sweets and so on life can still be sweet!

Information about diabetes is available by writing to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 1491 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ont. Your own public health unit and your own doctor are vital in this, of course.

Italian Women March for Equality

ROME (Reuter) — In Rome a protest march is so common that apart from its effect on the already chaotic traffic, scarcely anyone takes notice.

But even the most blase Romans were jolted when 10,000 women marched through the capital in the biggest women's rights demonstration ever seen in Italy.

The women held aloft huge placards which stated that women are not equal in the eyes of Italian law, despite a post-war constitution declaring their rights.

The protest was specifically against the delay of a revised family code which would strengthen women's rights in the home. The present code does not even pay lip service to the constitution's principles of equality.

The placards told the story: "Some Court Sentences Allow Wife-beating:" "The Best Dowry is a Job;" "Obedience is Not a Virtue Any More," "Honor Thy Father—But Be Waited On By Mom."

"It's really very moving" one female onlooker said as delegations of women railroad workers and rice harvesters passed, followed by 45-year-old Lorenza Fumari, who had driven her tractor 20 miles from her Ladispoli farm to take part.

The demonstration was organized by the 280,000-member, Communist-dominated Union of Italian Women (UDA) to call attention to the family code bill, which has languished in the Senate ever since passage two years ago in the Chamber of Deputies.

The legal basis of the present family code still is the ancient concept of "patris potestas," a Latin term which means "the authority of the father."

Italian law stipulates the father's right to make all key decisions regarding the family. The husband, for instance, has the sole right to decide whether or not a child may have surgery or what school it will attend.

Inheritance laws bypass the wife in favor of children. An Italian widow is entitled solely to one-third of the income from inherited property. In theory, and occasionally in practice, children can evict their mothers.

Worse still is the plight of illegitimate children, whose numbers are disproportionately large because of the difficulty in obtaining a divorce in Italy.

If the father and mother of an illegitimate child are both married, the child is officially a bastard and is not entitled to take the name of either or to be maintained by either. It becomes a ward of the state.

In practice, the father is usually wed and the mother unwed, so that the child is maintained by the mother. But present laws do not guarantee an illegitimate child maintenance by the father or a share in his estate.

The reform bill would establish legal parity between husband and wife, joint ownership and administration of possessions acquired during the marriage, easier legal separation, recognition of children born out of wedlock and equal rights for illegitimate and legitimate children.

The new code was introduced more than 17 years ago and has since been continually watered down by amendments.

When it reached the Senate in 1972, a woman senator blocked the bill because, she alleged, placing illegitimate children on a legal par with legitimate offspring would alter the integrity of the family unit.

"Everyone speaks in favor of a new law, but no one really wants it," said a disillusioned partisan of the reform bill.

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On the Trapline Every Week-end

SUDBURY (CP) — Hunting and trapping are nothing new to Gail Beaucage, a Sudbury secretary who spends weekends with her machinist husband Larry on their trapline.

Her late father, Andy Tyson, was an almost legendary wolf trapper and Gail, worked with him on the traplines at Tyson Lake from the time she was a five-year-old. Tyson Lake is named for her great-grandfather who came to the area about 100 years ago from England.

When her father died seven years ago, Gail took over his trapline and made $400 that year trapping beaver, muskrat, mink and fox while she attended high school.

She said she carries a rifle when she checks her trapline. "The animals are alive, you see. You grow up with killing when it is your livelihood. If I don't do it, some other trapper will."

Gail hunts as well as traps—"anything that comes up in front of my gun."

She and Larry have been married two years. The first year they lived in the trapper's shack they own on the trapline. Now, living during the week in Sudbury, they head out 70 miles each Friday to Tyson Lake.

"If we could make enough money trapping full-time we'd prefer living in the bush," Gail said. "You're so free. When you are trapping, you know everyone and it is so beautiful. There are always birds and animals to feed."

Gail and Larry have no fears of survival in the bush, although at times the temperature can drop to 35 below zero. They leave the cabin about 7 a.m. travel along the 40 miles of trapline each day, partly by snowmobile and partly on foot.

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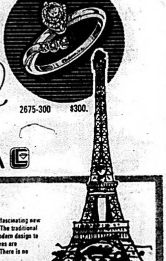

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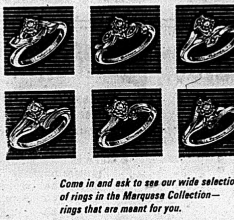

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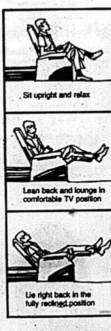

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NEW YORK (Reuter) — There was once a Jewish baseball player who talked in Japanese to Emperor Hirohito, chatted in Sanskrit with Anthony Eden, spoke Latin to the Pope and discussed physics with Albert Einstein.

His name was Moe Berg and linguistics and physics were just two of his accomplishments.

The son of Jewish immigrants, Berg spoke 16 languages fluently, a fact that never helped on the baseball field—where he was a third-string catcher—but led to his becoming a Second World War spy.

He is the subject of a biography called Moe Berg, Athlete, Scholar and Spy, which brings in from the cold one of the most mysterious figures ever to grace a baseball diamond, charm the famous and infiltrate enemy lines.

Berg was too secretive and too modest to court media fame.

But he seems finally to have found it thanks to an affectionate biography of him by veteran New England journalists Louis Kaufman and Tom Sewell and teacher Barbara Fitzgerald, who talked to 200 people to find out about him.

Suddenly all the papers are full of a man who died in 1972 in obscurity. His best friends were the rare books he collected in a lifetime devoted to odd feats of scholarship, spying and sport.

A Princeton University graduate, Berg chose a career in baseball so he could earn enough money to finance his studies at the Sorbonne. He wanted to study philology—discover how the irregular spellings and endings crept into Europe's languages and where pure Latin became diluted.

Instead, for 15 years he was a catcher—the position in baseball where a grown man uses sign language to speak to another adult, called a pitcher.

But word of his intellectual talents spread and during the 1930s he appeared on a radio game show called Information Please in which experts tried to answer the world's hardest questions.

Berg had the answers.

He also had some interesting sidelines—like secretly taking photographs of Tokyo from one of the city's tallest buildings which were later used to guide bomb attacks on the city.

After his baseball career ended, about the time the United States entered the Second World War, Berg found himself working for the Office of Strategic Service — the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Among his tasks were to find out how far advanced Germany's scientists were in developing an atomic bomb; whether Tito's partisans had the support of Yugoslavia's people, and which Italian scientists would be willing to defect to the U.S. in wartime to help develop swing-wing aircraft.

When he showed up in the U.S. with top Italian scientist Antonio Ferri, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was heard to remark, "I see that Moe Berg is still catching pretty well."

His biggest coup was finding out that Germany was behind the U.S. in developing the A-bomb. Berg knew more about the A-bomb and the American project to develop it than President Truman did. The reason was that no one ever let Truman in on the secret until he became president.

Shortly before his death, he found a medieval French book in New York and bought it for $1. When he got off the bus in Newark, N.J., where he lived, he was mugged.

He held on to his book and when help came and he was asked how he was, he said: "We're fine. We're fine. My friend is over 100 years old."

Besides books and newspapers, his love was baseball. His last words as he lay dying of cancer were: "How did the Mets do today?"

As a player, he was described as a man who knew 16 languages and could not hit in any of them. It was the only thing that Moe Berg did not do well.

FORECASS DECLINE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The American Boiler Manufacturers Association forecasts a decline in the domestic market for boilers to the utility, industrial and commercial industries for 1975. The forecasts, announced at the mid-winter meeting here, indicate electric utilities this year will order fewer steam generating systems, down 48 per cent from 1974.

Craft Work Now Scarce In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Tourists who want to buy traditional articles of Russian craftsmen as souvenirs here have no trouble finding them in special foreign-currency stores but average Russians have trouble finding them.

Works of folk artisans have almost disappeared from the stores where Russians are permitted to shop.

Such rare items include so-called Khokhloma articles—lacquered wooden objects such as spoons, bowls, chairs and stools painted in brilliant reds, blacks and golds, named for the town where they are made.

"A few years ago we could buy Khokhloma works in any department store," one Russian said. "Now they are almost all gone. When any rare works are put on sale, they are grabbed up immediately."

The status of folk arts and craft in the Soviet Union has caused concern among Soviet officials, prompting the Communist party central committee to decree immediate steps to control development.

The sharp increase of foreign tourism in the Soviet Union and export of folk articles accounts partly for the shortage.

Many foreigners eagerly buy up folk art, and thus it brings in valued foreign currency.

The interest has extended to lacquered objects made in the town of Palekh, which "always have been very expensive," one Russian said.

Ninety per cent of Palekh art, which features miniature paintings of old Russian folk tales on black lacquered objects, is sold for export. Palekh art ranges in price from $30 to $700—stiff for the average Russian.

"But our standard of living has risen in recent years, and people want to buy Palekh boxes now," the Russian said.

Other items Russians find increasingly difficult to get are high-quality steel trays made in Zhostkovo, walrus-tusk carvings and the so-called Dymkovo toys—charming brightly colored little figures of papier-mache or clay.

The central committee said that in this scientific, technological age, insufficient encouragement is given to artistically minded young people to embark on crafts which have hundreds of years of tradition behind them.

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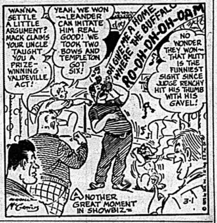
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300 Ways to Say 'It' In Difficult Language

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP) — Missionary scholar Dick Walker and fellow-linguist David Wilkinson, along with five Indian women, have published what they think is a potential breakthrough in the advancement of Indians.

It's a 400-page bilingual dictionary of English and Central Carrier, a member of the Athapaskan language family. Athapaskan languages are spoken in Alaska, the Yukon the Northwest Territories, parts of Alberta and in north-central British Columbia.

Mr. Walker spent 12 years translating Central Carrier, a language that is so complicated it has 300 different ways to say the word "it."

"It blows your mind," he said.

With 3500 entries and a 50-page concordance, the dictionary is the first adequate translation of the complicated oral language to written form. Used in conjunction with school primers which have also been translated, it will give Indian children an even chance in public schools.

Mr. Walker said public schools have "locked up the minds" of Indians by not adapting to their language and culture.

International studies have shown that Indian children would learn English four times faster by first learning the structure of their native tongue, he continued.

"When English kids start school, their parents think of it as Mile 1, but in reality it is Mile 6 because these children have the advantage of an informal education in English language."

"The Indian's first six years of experience are totally ignored by schools. Grade 1 can be so terrifying the kids only learn they do not want to learn."

Four Carrier readers are in use at a Roman Catholic school in this community northwest of Prince George in central B.C. Kindergarten children learned to read and write Carrier after only 36 hours of classroom instruction. Mr. Walker said that by spring children in Grades 5 to 7 will be fluent readers of Carrier.

The next move will come if the Vanderhoof school district gets education department approval to introduce the program in all public schools.

To accomplish this, at least 250 Carrier books would have to be prepared and a special school set up to train Indians teachers. White teachers would not be considered because self-sufficiency is an important aspect of the project.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Wilkinson are members of a unique international body of Christian missionary scholars called the Summer Institute of Linguistics. Both men said they are non-denominational and identify themselves simply as Christians.

The dictionary project began when Mr. Wilkinson came here in 1971 and added his eight years of linguistic research to Mr. Walker's 10. Five Carrier women did much of the work and Mr. Walker said they were the real authors.

"We just functioned as scribes and technical backup."

The translators were helped by $24,000 in Canada Council grants.

The Carrier language is as difficult to learn as Chinese. The verb structures are complex and it is a tonal language, which means that words spelled similarly would have vastly different meanings, depending on intonation.

The language spoken in this area is one of three Carrier dialects. Except for pictograph drawings found near Stuart Lake, it was never a written language until translated into syllabics by pioneer ethnographer Rev. A. G. Morice more than 70 years ago.

Because the language is so complicated, Mr. Walker has not mastered all of it despite 12 years of labor.

"I will probably be learning this language all my life," he said.

Why Russians Act That Way

LONDON (CP) — Why do the Russians act that way?

Why does Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev fall from sight for almost two months, only to reappear dramatically for a state visit and quash rumors of his imminent removal?

Why does the Soviet government imprison author Alexander Solzhenitsyn for years, then revile him, then exile him?

Why are Soviet authorities and citizens so suspicious of foreigners?

A newly-published book, Russia Under the Old Regime, suggests that at least some of the answers lie deep in Russian history and that Russians acted that way long before they were Communist.

Historian Richard Pipes of Harvard University begins his story, published here by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, with yet another question: Why in Russia, unlike the rest of Europe, has society "proven unable to impose on political authority any kind of effective restraints?

Russian rulers, from the earliest days have been owners of their country as well as sovereigns.

The Normans, who settled at Kiev and other spots along the trading routes to Byzantium about 200 years before they came to Britain, ran their territories much like the old Hudson's Bay Co. ruled Northern Canada, as owners and masters.

Unlike Western Europe, Russia was cut off from the legal traditions born in Rome, the basis of principles of private property, social obligations of the sovereign and finally government by consent of the governed.

While the Roman Catholic Church in the West acquired the power and the will to check political authority, Pipes says the Russian Orthodox Church, originating in Constantinople, worked more or less in league with the czars and usually supported their autocracy.

Priests hearing confessions were legally obligated—and often agreed—to report to the police what they heard from their penitents.

Finally, only late in the 19th century did a middle class emerge in Russia. But while the middle classes in Western Europe extracted power from the landed rich and the monarchies, in Russia they largely joined the wealthy as agents and servants of the czar.

It all meant, says Pipes, that in pre-1900 Russia "none of the economic or social groups of the old regime was either able or willing to stand up to the crown and challenge its monopoly of political power."

By retaining both sovereignty and property, the czars prevented the development of independent pockets of wealth or power. As the source of all material benefits, they were fawned upon by groups which in other countries claimed power of their own.

The whole system was held together by a sometimes rickety but often vicious network of secret informers, arbitrary punishment and harsh limits on individual work and travel.

"So the state watched its subjects and the subjects watched one another. . . . A kind of police mentality impressed itself so deeply on the state apparatus and the population, that later attempts of enlightened rulers like Catherine II to eradicate it fell far short of success."

LOOKED TO CZAR

But Pipes notes that the peasant through most of this period saw the czar as his protector—the one who might some day give him his own land.

As Solzhenitsyn wrote in The Gulag Archipelago, the rural peasant was among those most feared by the Bolsheviks as the enemy of the revolution.

That explains Lenin's haste to have the czar and his family killed when Communist authority seemed endangered, Pipes says. And it explains the constant efforts of Soviet leaders to create state-sponsored personality cults to replace the fallen imperial dynasty in the minds of the masses.

As the gulf widened between czarist Russia and Western Europe, the czars were forced to close their borders both against Russians wanting to leave and Europeans wanting to visit. The same fear of outside influence has been inherited by Soviet governments and still is a cornerstone of Soviet foreign and domestic policies.

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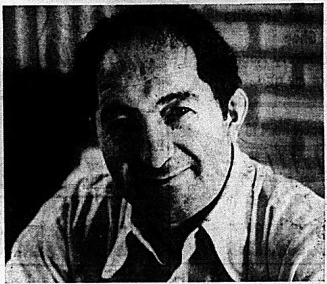

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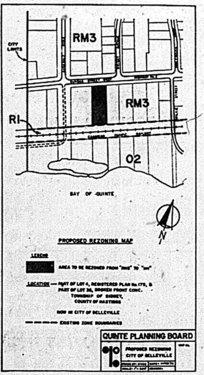
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Gibsonton Winter Home Of Carnival Characters

GIBSONTON, Fla. (AP) — Sandwiched between phosphate mines and tomato fields sits this tiny town where the librarian bills herself as half-woman, half-baby. The lobster boy is on the local board of directors and for years the lone policeman was a three-foot-tall midget.

This is the winter home of the carnival circuit.

Driving south from Tampa along the Gulf of Mexico coast, it's easy to miss Gibsonton's collection of wooden frame houses and mobile homes, their backyards cluttered with tents, banners, poles and props.

But for decades, they have returned to this hamlet by the scenic Alafia River—the hawkers, concessionaires, ride men, magicians, sword-swallowers and fire-eaters. And the misfits.

Here they can escape from demanding two-night stands, hot lights, dusty fairgrounds, strangers and stares.

Here no one seems to notice deformities.

"These people are to Gibsonton what movie stars are to Hollywood," said Ward Hall, founder of The World's Fair Freaks and Attractions Inc. "They are accepted and made a part of the community. If they lived in Columbus, Ga., they might not be invited to the mayor's banquet. But they are invited to functions here."

Percilla Bejano, who is known on the road as the Monkey Girl, said: "It's like a blind man or somebody without a leg or arm. You get used to it."

Long black hair covers her from head to foot, crosses her forehead and chin and runs down her cheeks. For her, appearance is a livelihood. "I have fun at my work," Mrs. Bejano said. "I get to see you for nothing but you have to pay to see me."

Pete Terburne, a midget, has been on the carnival circuit for 21 years. "To me, it's home," he said of Gibsonton.

Sandra Reed, an albino sword-swallower, joined the circuit six years ago. She married Harold (Big Jim) Sand, a 712-pound fat man.

They both knew Col. Casper Balsam, a midget who until his death was the law in Gibsonton. They know Dolly Regan, the town librarian whose growth was stunted from the waist down. And Grady Stiles, the town official who is billed as Lobster Boy because of his claw-like limbs.

"Here everyone is important," said Hall as he watched Ralph Smoot, the Human Pin Cushion, work his carpenter's trade.

On the road, Smoot sticks thin pins through his arms. In the winter he helps build carnival equipment.

Visitors can stay at the Giant's Motel, once owned by Al Tomani, the town's late eight-foot-tall fire chief. His widow, who worked the circuit as the half-lady because of missing limbs, runs the business now.

The sideshow people know and trust Hall, who started in the business as a 14-year-old clown. He bought his first sideshow in 1951.

Today, seven sideshows tour the country, four owned by Hall.

The business "saw its heyday in the late 1930s and early '40s," Hall said, recalling a time when more than 100 shows criss-crossed the continent.

Carnival owners have turned to the big ride attractions and sideshow freaks are harder to find because of advances in medicine and surgery, Hall said.

The 60 who work for Hall are a dying breed.

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CP News Roundup

Plutonium Shipments Opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative Fred Richmond (Dem. N.Y.) says "the lives of every man, woman and child in the New York area are being irresponsibly endangered" by the transportation of highly-toxic plutonium oxide through the city.

Richmond called Saturday for an immediate halt of the shipments into the port of New York, joining Representative Les Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, who termed the shipments a "needless, reckless gamble."

"Already two shipments of this lethal plutonium oxide material has been flown into Kennedy Airport and transported via a truck through New York City," Richmond said. "A third such shipment is scheduled.

Captain Bill Cox of the Airline Pilots Association, who appeared at a news conference with Richmond, voiced the group's opposition to such shipments. "We are fearful of terrorist hijacking of an airplane containing a large amount of plutonium oxide," he said.

In Washington, Aspin said 200 pounds of powdered plutonium has been shipped through New York and another 100 pounds is slated to be sent.

"Dispersion of plutonium oxide within a metropolitan area would be catastrophic," he said. "The immediate danger might require a massive evacuation, and the long-term decontamination problem would be immense. The effects might last for hundreds of thousands of years."

Mayors to Meet

OSHAWA (CP) — Mayors from eight Ontario auto manufacturing centres will meet in Kitchener Friday to complete a brief they will present to the federal and Ontario governments early next month.

Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary, chairman of a committee of mayors studying possible solutions to the recent downturn in the auto industry, said the committee would meet this time with autoworkers to hear their recommendations.

Law Abused

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Dr. Heather Morris of Toronto, a widely-known advocate of tighter controls on abortion, said Sunday Canadian abortion laws have been abused.

Dr. Morris, an obstetrician, told a Support for Life conference here that a major problem with the relaxing of abortion laws was that there has been no real definition of the word health.

Not Serious Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Communist takeover of Southeast Asia would not pose a serious threat to the security of the United States, says U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger. Schlesinger, in a copyrighted interview in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, said "the impact of the outcome in Southeast Asia is primarily psychological" and does not challenge the world's military balance.

UN Opposed

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP) — A member of the Ontario Youth Parliament proposed Sunday that Canada wihdraw from the United Nations.

Cabinet member Rob Foulds of Owen Sound, Ont., said the UN is almost obsolete because of the voting domination of third world countries.

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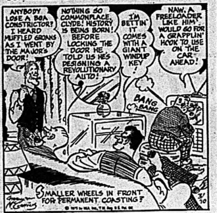
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Officers Chosen

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Forster was elected to a second term as president of the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation on Sunday, defeating Alan Murray of Kitchener.

Mr. Murray was successful in his bid as vice-president. The other vice-president is Peter Norman of Ottawa, who defeated Vincent Mathewson of Owen Sound. Treasurer is Ralph Connor of the Toronto borough of North York.

The four executive officers are Ted Abey, Windsor; Jacqueline Dennis, Thunder Bay; Robert Kemball, Kirkland Lake and Jack Cronin of Grimsby.

Abortions Denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec women are not benefitting from the right to have therapeutic abortions permitted by federal law, Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare, said during the weekend.

"In 1974, out of 281 hospitals in the province, 27 allowed therapeutic abortions," Mr. Lalonde told a symposium Saturday sponsored by eight Montreal-area Liberal riding associations.

Boy Found Dead

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont (CP) — A six-year-old area boy, reported missing Friday night in rugged bush about 15 miles north of here, was found dead late Saturday by searchers.

Police said Michael Lapointe died of exposure.

Michael was one of three boys who became lost about 7 p.m. Friday while playing near their homes. The others, Robert Wright, 8, and Michael's brother, Jimmy, 4, were found Saturday morning by police and members of Sault Search and Rescue, a volunteer group.

May Quit Union

FREDERICTON (CP) — A spokesman for the union representing federal blue collar workers at nearby CFB Gagetown said Sunday the members will be urged to resign from the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

The 300 blue-collar workers at CFB Gagetown have voted 92 per cent against a tentative agreement worked out by the treasury board and bargainers for the general labor and trades group of the PSAC.

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Two Major Bills Before Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has its sights set on final passage of two major bills before Parliament adjourns Wednesday for an 11-day Easter recess.

A bill to expand the Assisted Home Ownership Program (AHOP) to cover home purchases with private mortgages is first on the Liberal list for pre-recess passage.

The second major item the government wants passed by 6 p.m. Wednesday, when Parliament adjourns until April 7, is the proposed Canada business corporations act.

That bill got Commons approval Jan. 27 and was passed Thursday by the Senate with 27 amendments. Those amendments need Commons' confirmation before the bill gets routine royal assent.

A government spokesman said Friday no major opposition is expected in getting the housing bill through third reading and the Senate, nor in securing Commons approval for the amendments to the corporations bill.

However, opposition amendments to the housing bill likely would take up almost a full day's debate.

If any Commons time remains after those bills have been dealt with, the House will return to third-reading debate on the bill to establish a national oil company, Petro-Canada.

The corporations bill is intended to remove inequities in the Canada Corporations Act and to introduce new remedies to protect shareholders and to simplify incorporation procedures.

It would set out new definitions of shareholders' and directors' rights, and impose strict responsibility for directors to attend board meetings and to pay close attention to board decisions. The majority of directors would be required to be Canadian residents.

Death Order Confirmed

REGINA (CP) — Several former members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment have confirmed that 10 members of the regiment were told to kill a British radar expert if the expert was threatened with capture during the 1942 Dieppe raid.

The incident, reported in a new book, Green Beach, by James Leasor, saw 10 Canadian soldiers assigned as "bodyguards" to the radar expert, Sgt. Jack Nissenthall, who was to try to inspect a German radar station during the raid.

Only two of the 10 survived the mission, as did Sgt. Nissenthall.

One of the two, Roy Hawkins, recently denied having received orders to kill the expert if necessary to prevent capture.

But in an interview Friday, the other survivor, Les Trussell of Moose Jaw, Sask., said he "was told to shoot the man if he was likely to be taken prisoner."

Fish Poison Cats

TORONTO (CP) — Preliminary tests by the federal government have shown that cats fed contaminated fish from northwestern Ontario lakes developed mercury poisoning within 146 days, two Japanese ressearchers said Sunday.

The two researchers, Dr. Jun Ui and Dr. Masazumi, based their information on tests evaluated by the toxicology branch of the food and drug directorate.

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TORONTO (CP) — The city's main post office is a week behind in sorting and delivering fourth-class, parcel-post mail throughout Ontario, information officer Ed Roworth said.

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Italy's Communists Seek 3-party Pact

ROME (AP) — Italy's Communist party, completing it 14th national congress Sunday, abandoned revolutionary fervor in hopes of gaining a "historic compromise" with the Socialists and Christian Democrats.

After a six-day debate, the largest Communist party in the West adopted a plank stating that only such an alliance could give Italy "the force and authority necessary to overcome its crises.'

The Christian Democrat party, Italy's largest political party, adamantly opposed to any governing role for the Communists while the Socialists are split on the so-called historic compromise.

The Communist party, which polls more than 25 per cent of the votes in most elections, has been barred from any formal role in the government by a series of Christian Democrat-dominated coalitions.

Protest Stops Dumping

HELSINKI (AP) — Faced with protests from two South American countries, the Finnish government ordered a supertanker Sunday to return home with 690 barrels of poisonous waste it planned to dump in the southern Atlantic Ocean.

The government told the state oil company Neste not to dump the waste, which contained more than 15,000 pounds of arsenic trioxide and some potassium oxide, the state radio said.

Neste had loaded the waste onto the supertanker Enskeri nine days ago and sent it away with instructions to dump the barrels into international waters of the southern Atlantic on March 29.

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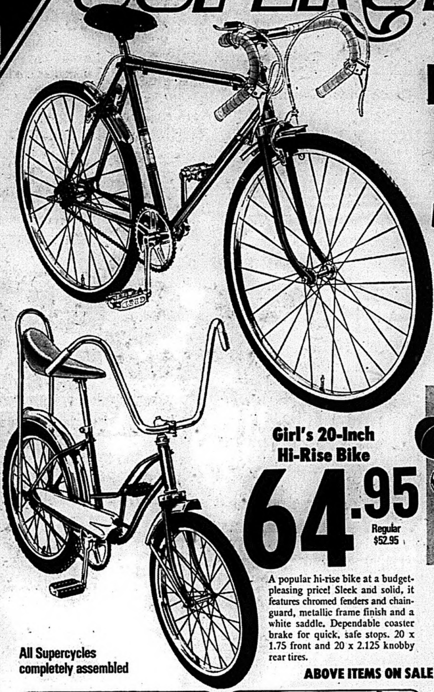

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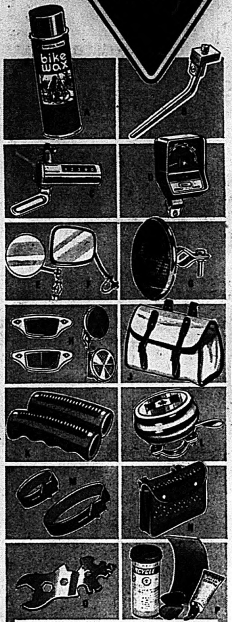

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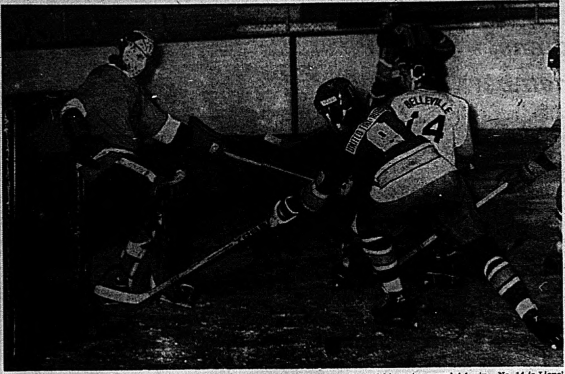

Toronto Blues' John Lovatsis appears to have fanned on wide open Belleville net but he's missing rebound after Belleville Lions' goalie Mark Meehan comes up with one of several big saves as he and his mates scored 4-1 win. No. 14 is Lions' Mike Willman who potted a goal in club's third straight victory in Golden Hawk Tournament at Trenton.

Lions 3-0 in Golden Hawk Tournament

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Jerry Murphy, manager of the Belleville Lions Majors' entry in the annual Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here, called the shot before his team's important match Sunday night with Toronto Blues Majors.

"They can be had," offered Murphy.

And with goalie Mark Meehan supplying a brilliant effort, the Robb Burrowes-coached Belleville squad confounded most of the "experts" by knocking off the highly touted Toronto squad 4-1.

It was Lions' third win in as many tournament starts. In the final match of the day, last year's tourney champs, Nepean Raiders, equalled Belleville's 3-0 mark by shading Smiths Falls Majors 1-0.

Other teams still in the hunt for a title after the opening two days of tournament play, each owning a 2-1 record, are Toronto Blues, Smiths Falls, Kingston City Majors and Peterborough Minors.

Ten teams have bowed out. Among them was Belleville Yardmen Minors, nipped 3-2 by Kingston City Minors after bowing 6-2 Saturday to Nepean. Also on the sidelines are Trenton Minors, Camp Borden Majors, Ajax Minors, Kingston Township Majors, Oshawa Majors, Wexford Majors, Kingston City Minors, Trenton Majors and Thorold.

Today and Tuesday at the Community Gardens here, 16 teams get their first taste of tournament action. The survivors from the first two days' play get a rest until Wednesday.

Lions make their next start Wednesday at 1:10 p.m. when they shoot for win No. 4.

In the showdown with the Toronto entry, Meehan and Blues' goalie Bill Jenkins stole the spotlight. Both came up with first rate efforts.

Lions were in front 2-0 after two periods but Blues narrowed the deficit to one early in the third, only to see the fired-up Belleville skaters pot a pair in the last six minutes of play to salt it away.

Kelvin Pope, David McBride, Tony Bennett and Mike Willman looked after Lions' scoring. Jim Olidis was the only Toronto scorer.

Nepean kept pace with Lions in the tournament's 24th game, behind the shut-out goaltending of Jeff Kilgour.

Raiders got the only goal they needed to slip past Smiths Falls' when Bruce MacNicol clicked for the game's lone tally with just under six minutes to play.

Belleville Yardmen saw their hopes dashed with just 32 seconds remaining in their game with Kingston City Minors.

John Dwyre shot the goal that put Yardmen out. The Belleville team had twice battled back from one-goal deficits to get on even terms and with Bruce Hamilton enjoying a fine game in the net, appeared more than capable of staying alive.

Dwyre had other ideas.

Bobby Crawford and Paul Hipkin scored for Yardmen. Other Kingston marksmen were Rob Running and Mike Kelly.

Both Trenton entries are out.

The hosts' minor team bowed 4-0 to Kingston Township Majors while Quinte Ice Products Majors gave it a good shot before taking a 2-0 setback at the hands of a strong Kingston City Majors squad.

Scheduled for action today and Tuesday are Napanee, Ottawa West Majors, Lindsay Majors, Stirling, Burlington Minors, Gananoque, Bowmanville Minors, Campbellford, Greenwood, N.S., Ottawa South Majors, Wexford Minors, Galt Gores Majors, Toronto Kings, Gloucester Majors, Aurora Minors and Oromocto, N.B.

Saturday, Belleville Lions, Smiths Falls, Toronto Blues and Nepean each scored a pair of wins.

Lions topped Trenton Minors in the tournament opener 6-1 on goals by Kelvin Pope (2), Tony Meagher, Sandy Waterson, Pat McGinn and Tony Bennett. Allan Portt was in goal. Doug Martin notched the lone Trenton goal.

That night, Lions took Peterborough Minors 4-2 with Tom Belch, Waterson, Marty Lowry and Paul Hayman looking after the Belleville goals. Goalie Mark Meehan earned the first star and team-mate David Giddings was No. 2.

Pope and McGinn were one-two in the star selections in the first game.

Smiths Falls got a free one in its first start when Ajax Minors failed to show. Trenton Minors, with only about half their regulars available to suit up, gave Smiths Falls a game and came out on the short end of a 7-0 score.

In its next start, Smiths Falls shaded Trenton Majors 3-2 with Bruce Cunningham potting the only goal of the third period to snap a 2-2 tie. Other scorers for the winners were Bernie Cumber and Ron Stewart. Tim Neron and Jamie Ogden scored for Trenton.

The Toronto team needed overtime to get by Kingston City Majors 4-3 and followed up with a 6-3 defeat of Thorold Majors.

Nepean got a stiff argument from Belleville Yardmen before taking a 6-2 win in the first tourney start for both teams. An excellent display by Yardmen goalie Terry Thompson was a highlight of the action.

Thompson's heroics kept Nepean from wrapping things up early. But late in the game, Yardmen ran into a rash of penalties and it proved fatal.

Michael Prokopowich had two Nepean goals with singles for Greg Meredith, Tim Bell, Allen Robinson and Bruce MacNicol. Yardmen got both their goals from Mike Bennett.

Later, Nepean got by Oshawa Majors 4-1.

In the other games, Thorold's Joe Biamonte recorded the first official shut-out of the tournament when his team blanked Camp Borden 1-0; Trenton Majors defeated Wexford 5-3 on goals by Karl Umb, Rich Monsma, Dale MacIntosh, Dave Strong and Jamie Kennedy; Oshawa Majors topped Kingston City Minors 4-1 and Peterborough Minors got by Kingston Township Majors 6-2.

RESULTS
Saturday
Trenton Minors 1 vs. Belleville Majors 6
Peterboro Minors 6 vs. Kingston Twp. Majors 2
Kingston City Majors 3 vs. Toronto Blues Majors 4
Thorold Majors 1 vs. Camp Borden Majors 0
Wexford Majors 3 vs. Trenton Majors 5
Ajax Minors 0 vs. Smiths Falls Majors 7
Belleville Minors 2 vs. Nepean 6
Kingston City Minors 1 vs. Oshawa Majors 4
Belleville Majors 4 vs. Peterborough Minors 2
Toronto Blues Majors 6 vs. Thorold Majors 3
Trenton Majors 2 vs. Smiths Falls Majors 3
Nepean 4 vs. Oshawa Majors 1
Sunday
Trenton Minors 0 vs. Kingston Township Majors 4
Kingston City Majors 6 vs. Camp Borden Majors 5
Wexford Majors 6 vs. Ajax Minors 3
Belleville Minors 2 vs. Kingston City Minors 3
Kingston Twp. Majors 2 vs. Trenton Majors 4
Kingston City Majors 5 vs. Oshawa Majors 0
Wexford Majors 2 vs. Peterboro Minors 6
Kingson City Minors 3 vs. Thorold Majors 4
Trenton Majors 0 vs. Kingston City Majors 2
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Belleville Majors 4 vs. Toronto Blues Majors 1
Smiths Falls Majors 0 vs. Neosan 1

No-stars Top Legion

Minor Sports Winner

Minor sports in Belleville was the big winner here Saturday night when Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 dropped a 6-4 decision to CFTO-TV No-Stars in exhibition hockey at Memorial Arena.

Branch 99, and many other Legion branches, devote a great deal of support to minor sport.

Proceeds from the Saturday event will go to the Legion fund which supplies financing for the teams sponsored by Branch 99 in various city programs.

Dave Evans is Branch 99s sports chairman.

Organizers of the game pronounced the show successful and added that the outcome of the match was incidental.

"The real winners are the youngsters of the city," offered a Legion spokesman.

Belleville Fire Department also played a hand in proceedings. Three members of the Legion team manager-coach Soapy Smith, forward Wally Istead and defenceman George Woodhouse are city firefighters.

"The chief (Leo Culhane) gave us the go-ahead to participate when he learned the city's young people would benefit," said Smith.

Russ Soule gave Smith a hand with bench duties .

Other players with the Legion squad were George Wilson and Bill Clapp (goal), Bob Boyle, Rod Green, Bob Mondeville and Tom Bentley (defence), and Mike Evans, Terry Lohnes, Perry Soule, Jim Nicholls, Joe Drummond, G. Miller and Paul Ruttan (forwards).

The diminutive Bentley, a hit with the spectators, was chosen as the game's first star . . . second star . . . and third star.

In action for the CFTO squad were goalie Claude Vanin, Paul Bryenton, Dan McLellan, Dave Duvall, Jimmy Simpson, Pete Tibano, Ike Zylstra, Derwyn Smith, Colin Campbell, Lloyd Morgan, Mike Brady, Bill Featherstone, Ken Scott, Ross Borthwick, Dave Simpson and Mike Hall.

Ross Columbia handled coaching duties.

A & J Restaurant Wraps Up Title

A and J's Drive-In restaurant, Trenton, capped off an undefeated season, Sunday, by trouncing Golden Mile Restaurant 8-1 in the second game of their best-of-three final series.

It was the 22nd consecutive victory for A and J's in the Belleville Broomball League.

Ron Cannons led the way to the league championship with three goals for A and J. Singles went to Claude Latullippe, Bruce Biggin, Larry Wannamaker, Don Lane and Ray Hall.

John Paul replied for Golden Mile.

Art's Esso bounced back from Friday night's loss with a 2-1 win over Northern. The victory evens their best-of-three consolation final at 1-1.

Alec Belch scored the winner in the late minutes of the game. Calvin Acorn got the other.

Ron McFarlane was the only scorer for Northern.

When the playoff action opened Friday night at Dick Ellis Rink, none of the four teams was about to surrender without a battle.

A and J, virtually in a class was necessary to decide the outcome in both matches.

A nad J, virtually in a class by itself during the regular season, had to go to a second penalty-shot showdown before pulling out a 5-3 win over Golden Mile.

And in the Northern-Art's set, neither team found the mark during regulation time and this game also went to a double penalty shot competiton before Northern pulled it off 2-0.

Mike Paquette supplied a pair of goals for A and J with one each going to Henry Sonneveld, Gilles Paradis and Ron Cannons. Replying for Golden Mile were Joe Iasenza, John Paul and Charlie Nesteroski.

Goals by Bob Brownlee and Ron Lessels did the trick for Northern in the cliff-hanger with Art's.

Protest Lodged

Rams Whip Birt's

RICHMOND HILL (Special) — Birth's Handy Stand of Trenton failed in a bid to wrap up its Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Juvenile AA series with Richmond Hill Rams in straight games here Sunday.

Rams won their first game of the semi-final set 7-3 and now trail the Trenton squad 3-1 with the fifth match here, Thursday.

Despite the fact they lost on the ice, Birt's may yet gain credit for a win. Officials of the Trenton club have lodged a protest with the OMHA.

It's a double-barrelled protest. Birt's, winner of the Juvenile AA title the past two years, is questioning the eligibility of a Richmond Hill player and the Trenton team claims a coach who was suspended for the Sunday game, was in the dressing room area.

The OMHAs decision on the allegations is expected early this week.

Meanwhile, back on the ice, Trenton was down 5-1 early in the second period, came back to pot a pair and get within hailing distance, but gave up a pair of Rams' counters 21 seconds apart and never recovered.

John Oakley fired three Rams' goals. Tom Lamb, Darryl Conday, Rick Sackfield and Scott Davey had the others.

Replying for Trenton were Harold Roberts, Rick Matheson and Dave Lewis.

The losers took 14 of the 25 minor penalties assessed.

Should the OMHA throw the protest out, the teams have dates in Richmond Hill, Thursday and Sunday, and at Trenton, Saturday. No game times have been announced.

Rams have their backs to the wall in any case. Trenton needs only one more win to move to the final for the third straight year.

Blues Metro Champs

BRAMALEA (Special) — Scoring a convincing 5-1 win over Markham Royalls here, Friday night, Bramalea Blues captured the championship of the Metro Junior B Hockey League, taking the best-of-seven final 4-2.

Royalls made a series out of it. Down 3-0 at one point, the Markham team fought back for a pair of wins but couldn't hold off the determined Bramalea drive.

Blues now meet the Mid-Ontario cham pion in their next round.

Sports Calendar

MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p m

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Cosy Grill vs. Olympics, 9 p.m.; John's Variety vs Cosy Grill, 10 p.m.; at Loyalist College.

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs. Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Deciding game of consolation championship. Art's Esso vs. Northern. Dick Ellis

Olympics Roll To Championship

The Belleville Olympics won five straight games on the weekend to win the annual Indoor Soccer Tournament, at CFB Trenton. Fundic Zdravko led the championship drive with eight goals in the five contests. He was awarded the top goalscorer's trophy. Teammate Ernie Brown captured the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The Olympics came back from a three goal deficit in their final game to keep their slate clean. They ended up winning the fifth game 7-6 over Italo Canadians, Kingston. Kevin Kirby was top scorer with three goals — Zdravko had two and Dave Langman and John Prinas had one each.

The decisive game in the tournament was the Olympics' fourth. In it, they squelched CFB's hopes for a title with 2-1 victory over the home squad. Zdravko and Kirby scored once each for Belleville.

In their start the Olympics dumped Cobourg Tonys 6-0. Zdravko was tops in this one with a pair of markers. Ted Adams, Kirby, Brown and Charlie Nesterovski scored one each.

Their second game was a 5-1 win ov-- Brighton. Zdravko tallied twice and Brown, Adams and John Prinas once each.

In the other opening game, Chris Johnston recorded his first of two tourney shutouts as the Olympics blanked Trenton Citizens Finance 4-0. Zdravko, Adams, Prinas and Nesterovski scored a goal apiece.

STANDINGS

Belle. Oly.	5	0	0	24	8	10
Cobourg Tonys	3	2	0	11	13	6
Trenton Finance	3	2	0	9	8	6
CFB Trenton	2	1	1	6	6	5
Brighton	1	4	0	7	14	2
Italo Canadians	0	4	1	7	15	1

FINAL SCORES
Olympics 7, Italo 6
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TOP SCORERS
Fundic Zdravko, Olympics 8
Kevin Kirby, Olympics 5
John Van BaBen, Cobourg 4

Stirling Peewees Bow Out

STIRLING — The end of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association tournament trail came for Stirling Legion Peewees in Stroud, Sunday.

Legion fell 6-4 in overtime, dropping the best of five semi-final set in three straight.

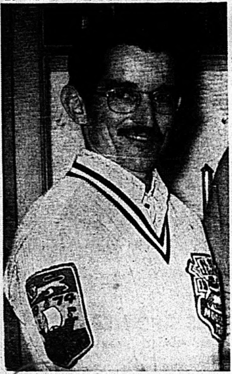
In Elmvale, Stirling Bird's IGA Juveniles lost 5-4 as the home team evened that semi-final series at 1-1. Stan Myers shot two Stirling goals with one each for Glen Detlor and Kevin Solmes.

Game 3 is scheduled for Elmvale, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

2 Tourneys For Shells

Larry Woodley's goal paced the Belleville Shell Juveniles to a 9-0 whitewash of Picton at the Memorial Arena Sunday.

Belleville's juvenile all-stars were getting in their last workout before a two-game tournament jaunt to the Ottawa Valley this week, a Pembroke tournament Wednesday, and another Thursday at CFB Petawawa.



Dugre Legion Curling Champ

SUSSEX, N.B. (Special) — The Bay of Quinte Area shared in the honors on the weekend when Lou Dugre skipped his Vanier rink to the championship of the Royal Canadian Legion Curling Championships here.

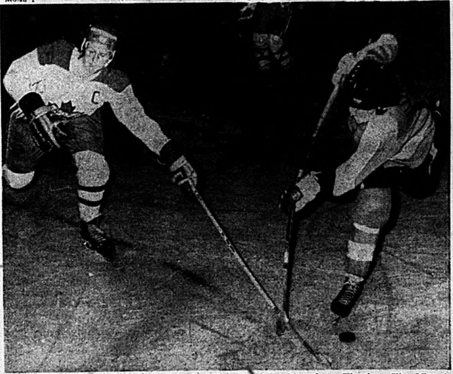
It was the second Legion national title for the member of the Canadian Forces who spent 11 years getting his schooling in Trenton, from 1945-56. Dugre's rink includes Ron Powell, vice-skip; Cal Hegge, second and Larry Blanchfield, lead.

Dugre scored five in the seventh end to defeat Don Staples of Kindersley, Saskatchewan 8-7 to take the Dominion crown.

On February 9, at Trenton, Dugre's foursome qualified for the National Finals by scoring a perfect record in the Ontario championship set.

Nine provincial champions competed in the nationals here. Represented were Nova Scotia, Quebec, Alberta, Manitoba, Northwestern Ontario, Pacific Command, represented by British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Dugre skipped the Dominion championship rink rink in 1971 when he was stationed at Chatham, N.B. He represented New Brunswick four times in the ominion finals.



Belleville Yardmen's Rob Bunton (right) puts everything into it and his stick resembles a bow during Golden Hawk Midget Tournament action at Trenton, Sunday. Checking on the Belleville forward is Kingston City Minors' captain Gerry Gilmour. Kingston team put Yardmen on the sidelines with 3-2 decision.

FRED SHERO
Canadiens Special

Kingston Canadians Make It

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-place Kitchener Rangers rallied with four unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes to play the spoiler for London Knights and savior for Kingston Canadians.

London, deadlocked 3-3 with Kitchener after the second period, needed a victory or tie to capture the final playoff spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter-final series.

Kingston, which completed its regular season play Tuesday, remains in eighth spot, one point ahead of London and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-3 and Peterborough Petes edged Sudbury Wolves 5-4.

On Saturday, Toronto and Oshawa Generals played to a 4-4 tie and Peterborough ended Sault Ste. Marie chances for the playoff spot with a 4-1 win.

The best-of-seven playoffs begin this week with first-place Toronto meeting Kingston, second-place Peterborough against seventh-spot Oshawa, third-place Hamilton Fincups pitted against sixth-place St. Catharines and fourth-place Ottawa battling fifth-place Sudbury.

A crowd of 4,201 watched Marc Thiel and Dan Djakalovic each score twice in the third period to break the tie in London. Larry Huras, Mike Yosurack and Joe Fortunato got the earlier Kitchener goals.

Vern Stenlund, with two, and Dwight Schofield replied for London, which has missed the playoffs only one other time in its 10-year history.

Dennis Maruk, Terry and Rick Martin completed their Junior A careers with the Knights. Maruk, held pointless in the loss, finished the schedule with 145 points, one short of the club record set by Dennis Ververgaert.

Marlboros 5 Hawks 3

Toronto began and ended its season with a win in St. Catharines.

First-place Toronto got goals from Mike Kaszycki, Rick Humes, Mike McEwen, John Smrke and John Tonelli. Kevin Kennery, Gary McAdam and Rick Adduono replied for St. Catharines in the third period.

Toronto centre Bruce Boudreau added two assists to bring his season total to 165, four more than the record set by Brian Cullen of St. Catharines Teepees in the 59-game 1953-54 season.

Petes 5 Wolves 4

Tony Cassolato's second goal at 16:59 lifted the Petes to the win on Sudbury ice. Paul Evans, with two, and Mike Fryia scored the other goals for Peterborough. Bob Russell, with his 50th and 51st, Richie Hansen and Alex McKendry scored for Sudbury.

Petes 4 Greyhounds 1

Cassolato scored two goals to again lead the Petes to a win. Gary McMonagle and John Pollock added a goal each. Bill Cuomo scored for the Greyhounds, outshot 33-27 at home.

Montreal Canadiens? Yes, Flyers Remember

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers got a special thrill from his 2-1 win Sunday over Montreal Canadiens because, he said, the Canadiens are a special club.

"This was a big game for us," Shero said.

"Not because of the outcome, but because you play so many bad teams you wonder how you're going to react when you play a good team.

"We hadn't seen them in so long that all we knew about them was their statistics."

In other NHL games Sunday, St. Louis Blues tied Vancouver Canucks 3-3, Atlanta Flames beat Washington Capitals 5-0, Buffalo Sabres defeated California Seals 9-4, New York Rangers beat Boston Bruins 7-5, Chicago Black Hawks tied Detroit Red Wings 4-4 and New York Islanders tied 3-3, with Minnesota North Stars.

Saturday, the Flyers blanked Minnesota 4-0, Toronto Maple Leafs upset the Canadiens 6-4, Buffalo beat California 4-2, Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsubrgh Penguins 4-0, the Islanders defeated Chicago 4-2, Detroit beat the Rangers 7-4 and Boston beat Washington 8-2.

The Flyers broke Montreal's National Hockey League record unbeaten road string at 23 games—14 victories and nine ties.

"The streak doesn't concern me at all," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "We never talk about it. What worries me right now is finishing ahead of Los Angeles.

"I've looked at their schedule and I don't think they're going to lose too many games. We have a tougher schedule."

The Kings are six points behind the Canadiens in the Norris Division.

After the first period Sunday night the Canadiens had battled the Flyers to a 1-1 tie before Ross Lonsberry, who scored twice in Saturday's win over Minnesota, scored the winning goal in the second period.

Centre Bobby Clarke of the Flyers ran his season-assist total to 78, breaking the league record 77 set by Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

Unlike Bowman, Shero doesn't have to worry any longer about first place. The Flyers clinched the Patrick Division title with their Saturday win over Minnesota.

The Smythe Division title, however, is still very much up for grabs with the three leaders—Vancouver, Chicago and St. Louis doing nothing to break the close race.

The Canucks still lead by one point over Chicago and two over St. Louis.

St. Louis salvaged the tie at Vancouver with Red Berenson scoring midway in the final period.

"It saves them (Vancouver) frm jumping ahead of us," said Blues coach Garry Young. "We've got to keep winning our own games, that's all. This battle is still on until the last day."

Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Dudley each scored two goals in Buffalo's win over the Seals which clinched the Adams Division lead for the Sabres.

The Rangers line of Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Steve Vickers accounted for five goals and eight points in the victory over Boston.

Ratelle and Vickers each scored twice and Gilbert added a single goal. Greg Sheppard scored twice for Boston.

While the Rangers were helped by the return of defenceman Brad Park who missed 15 games with a leg injury, the Bruins were without Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Terry O'Reilly, all resting minor injuries.

Dale Tallon scored with three minutes remaining in the game at Chicago to give the Black Hawks the tie against Detroit.

Detroit's Marcel Dionne scored two goals and assisted in a third in a hectic third period.

Goalie Phil Myre earned the shutout for Atlanta over Washington which set a record for consecutive losses with its 16th. The previous record of 15 had stood since 1930-31. It was set by the defunct Philadelphia Quakers.

The Capitals also extended their season record total of losses to 63.

Washington coach Red Sullivan resigned after Saturday's loss to Boston and general manager Milt Schmidt was behind the bench in Sunday's game. Sullivan said he resigned for health reasons and resumed his previous job of scouting for the Capitals.

At Bloomington, Minn., the North Stars played without winger Henry Boucha who was suspended, the club said, for several instances of reporting late to team practices and curfew violations.

Billy MacMillan's third-period goal earned the tie for the Islanders.

Photo Finishes Loom In 2 WHA Divisions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coming around the far turn in the World Hockey Association playoff race, Minnesota Fighting Saints are leading by a nose with San Diego Mariners and Winnipeg Jets in hot pursuit as the season winds down to what may be a photo finish.

The Fighting Saints, Mariners and Jets are after the few remaining spots for the post-season competition. The top two finishers in each division, plus the two teams with the next-highest point totals in the standings will be eligible to play.

That puts Minnesota, with 76 points, and San Diego, with 75, in the wild card lead right now. But Winnipeg, at 74, is close on the trail.

All three scored victories Sunday night, keeping the race hot.

The Mariners edged Vancouver Blazers 1-0, the Fighting Saints beat Edmonton Oilers 4-2 and the Jets defeated Chicago Cougars 4-3. In Sunday's other WHA game, Phoenix Roadrunners—already owners of a playoff berth—defeated Indianapolis Racers 5-3.

Saturday, Phoenix beat Vancouver 4-2, Houston Aeros defeated New England Whalers 5-3, Winnipeg beat Chicago 4-2 and San Diego defeated Indianapolis 6-3.

New England already has clinched the East Division and Houston is a shoo-in in the West Division. Quebec Nordiques lead the Canadian Division.

Andre Lacoix scored after 59 seconds of the overtime period to give the Mariners their victory over the Blazers.

Ernie Wakely registered the shutout, turning back 23 shots. Don McLeod made 42 saves in the Vancouver net.

The victory kept San Diego one point out of third place in the West Division and second among the five teams contending for wild card berths.

The goal gave Lacroix 121 points for the year on 35 goals and 86 assists.

Gary Gambucci led a Minnesota rally with two goals to help the Fighting Saints to their victory and strengthen their playoff hopes before 14,503—the largest Saints home crowd for a regular-season game since the league opened play.

He scored Minnesota's first two goals, then Wayne Connelly broke a 2-2 tie and John Arbour scored the clincher with 7:19 remaining. Mike Rogers and Steve Carlyle were the Edmonton scorers.

Edmonton ranks fourth among the clubs trying for wild-card berths but after the two weekend losses is five points behind Winnipeg.

Anders Hedberg scored twice and Veli Pekka Ketola scored with just 1:10 remaining to lead Winnipeg past Chicago and keep the Jets' wild card hopes alive. The Jets are four points behind Toronto, which holds the second spot in the Canadian Division.

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NHL Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	42	86	128
Esposito, Bos	58	65	123
Dionne, Det	43	67	110
Lafleur, Mtl	48	60	108
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	73	106
Clarke, Pha	24	78	102
Robert, Buf	39	54	93
Perrault, Buf	38	53	91
Martin, Buf	47	43	90
Gilbert, NYR	34	53	87

Foresters Tie Series

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Steve DeGurse's goal with 99 seconds left in the second overtime period lifted Brantford Foresters to a 4-3 win over Whitby McDonald's in their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final series Sunday.

The win evened the best of seven series 2-2, with the fifth game Tuesday in Brantford.

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Reds Shake A Bad Habit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds let it happen once and almost let it happen again.

Saturday night, the American Hockey League Northern Division leaders were upset 5-1 by New Haven Nighthawks, the last-place team in the division.

Sunday night, playing the second game of a home-and-home series at Providence, the Reds were tied 4-4 going into the final period before rallying for four unanswered goals to defeat the Nighthawks 8-4.

The win left Providence with 96 points, seven ahead of second-place Rochester Americans and eight ahead of the pressing Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

In other league games Sunday night, the Voyageurs downed Hershey Bears 4-3, the Americans bombed Syracuse Eagles 11-2, and Richmond Robins shut out Southern Division-leading Virginia Red Wings 3-0.

Linemates Hartland Monahan and Doug Horbul scored two goals each to pace the Reds to victory.

John Wright, Pierre Laganiere, Larry O'Connor and Joe Zanussi scored the other Providence goals.

Rick Chinnick and Tom Colley gave the Nighthawks a 2-0 first-period lead. Billy Plager and Colley added second-period goals for New Haven.

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Curling Title A Swiss First

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—A new curling power rose from the world championships Sunday night when Otto Danieli's young champions of Switzerland outmanoeuvred Ed Risling's defending champions from the United States 7-3.

It was the first Swiss win but some observers of their clear-cut victory feel the country will be among the stronger European entries for some time.

The Swiss have been making rapid strides at the world level in the last couple of years and last year's Peter Attinger entry gave notice of what was to follow by going 9-0 in round-robin play before being knocked out by Bud Somerville's American rink in the semi-final.

The Danieli rink was not so impressive in round-robin play, finishing at 6-3 and in fourth place. But there was little doubt of its calibre and the rink advanced to the final on the strength of a 6-5 victory over Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont., in Saturday nights semi-final.

Danieli, who had been playing progressively better as the week-long championships went by, provided the margin of victory over the Tetley rink with a clutch last-rock, raise takeout in the 10th end.

Against the Americans, who advanced with a 6-4 win in the other semi-final over Axel Kamp of Sweden by stealing the last two ends, Danieli showed himself to be one of the more knowledgeable curlers here.

The Americans, who found themselves playing a catch-up game from the first end, seemed to have trouble with their weights and allowed the Swiss to steal singles in each of the second and fifth ends and two in the ninth when Risling's last shot wicked lightly on a Swiss guard at the front of the house and rolled harmlessly by the shot rock.

Danieli, who said he was only happy to get by the semi-final, said his formula from the start was to keep the house clean.

On Saturday night, the Swiss needed a difficult raise takeout with Danieli's last rock in the 10th end of the game with Canada, but it was the same clutch play the rink had come up with on several occasions.

"The only thing I wanted to do was to raise my stone to the right position," Danieli said of his semi-final victory.

With the score tied 5-5, Tetley had last rock coming home. Strategy again dictated a big part in the final outcome.

Danieli, with his first rock in the end, drew just short of the house and closed up the only big port leading to the house wherein stood three Canadian stones.

Instead of taking out Danieli's rock, Tetley attempted a draw to cover it but came up inside, leaving the Swiss stone exposed.

Danieli and third Roland Schneider wasted little time surveying the situation and indicated a draw raise was in order.

The rock appeared to be coming heavy, but Schneider immediately got his sweepers on it and the raise perfectly eliminated the Canadian shot rock and stayed, hidden behind a wall of stones in front of the house.

Tetley's draw for the four-foot rings on the other side was heavy and drifted through the rings.

Laver Tops Ramirez

CARACAS (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6, 6-2 and won the $60,000 World Championship Tennis Blue Group Altimira tournament Sunday.

Laver's victory was his third in a row on the tour.

The Aussie played almost perfect tennis in beating the young Mexican before a sellout crowd at the Altamira tennis courts.

Neither Laver, who was top seeded, nor Ramirez, third-seeded, lost their services in the first set. In the tiebreaker, Laver was unbeatable on both service and crosscourt shots. The Australian took the final point with a smash down the baseline which left Ramirez almost motionless on the court.

With his victory, Laver became the first three-time winner of the Altamira tennis crown. He also won in 1961 and in 1962.

Geoff Masters and Ross Case of Australia teamed up to beat Ramirez and Brian Gottfried of the United States 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in the doubles final and earned $1,500 each.

Let's See It Again

ORTISEI, Italy (AP) — It's tough enough to win the World Cup skiing championship once but Italy's Gustavo Thoeni claimed he had to do it twice Sunday.

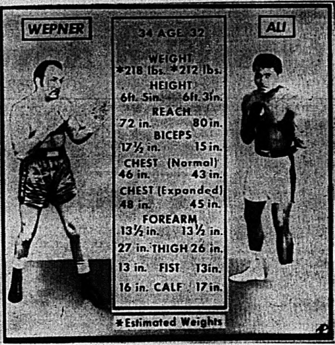
Thoeni was tied in cup standings with Austria's Franz Klammer and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark at 240 points heading into the season's final slalom event, but when Klammer went out of the running early with a fall, it came down to Thoeni against Stenmark in a head-to-head duel.

Thoeni got off to a quick start and Stenmark, bidding to catch up, hit the next-to-last gate, fell and was disqualified.

"It was my hardest cup win," said Thoeni who has won four of the last five years. "Ingemar proved a tough opponent through the very last race."

Stenmark, 19, almost didn't make it to the final. The Swede slammed into a gate in the Andrezj Bachleda, but recovered with an acrobatic jump and finished the race.

Italian officials demanded his disqualification but the jury denied their protest after a lengthy debate and Stenmark advanced when Bachleda fell on the second run.



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*Estimated Weights

Tale of the Tape

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali faces challenger Chuck Wepner of Bayonne, N.J. tonight in a 15 round title [illegible] Cleveland. These are the boxers' vital statistics. Weights are estimated. (AP Photo)

Challenger Says the Champ Is on the Way Downhill

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boxing takes a 35-mile trip over a rolling road to seeming nowhere tonight for another bizarre Muhammad Ali benefit.

"I am like oxygen—oxygen is all over the world," bellows the bombastic Ali. "Any man who challenges me is challenging the world—he has to be out of his head."

The challenger is a big, mustachioed booze salesman named Chuck Wepner, who until a couple of months ago was little known outside the dimly lighted saloons of Bayonne, N.J.

He could be the longest shot in heavyweight title fight history. Odds have been quoted from 10 to 1 up to as much as 100 to 1. Las Vegas refuses to make book on it.

Wepner, a hulking 6-foot-5, appears awed by his sudden thrust into the centre of boxing's stage and the guarantee of a $100,000 prize but he gives no indication of being frozen with fright.

"Ali was a great fighter once but is going downhill," he says. "The champ's got fast hands but slow legs. I will stop him in the 13th."

Some of his closest associates wonder if he believes it.

The 15-round fight, the first defence by Ali since regaining the crown with a knockout of George Foreman last October in Zaire, Africa, is part of a unique electronic doubleheader representing a $2.3 million gamble by promoters.

The show begins in New York's Madison Square Garden at 8:30 p.m. EST with a creditable heavyweight matchup between Jerry Quarry and Ken Norton, guaranteed $185,000 and $100,000 respectively, for their 12-round battle.

From there, the closed circuit TV cameras shift westward to the $25-million Cleveland Coliseum, a modern 21,000-seat arena which the builder seemed determined to hide from the populace. It is located in the hinterlands, 35 miles from Cleveland, reachable largely over one-lane, roller-coaster roads.

Spectators purchasing tickets at the Garden and the Coliseum will see one fight live and the other on giant screens. The price range for the main event here is $15 to $250. The Garden has a $40 top.

Ali is guaranteed $1.3 million for what most experts contend will be the easiest night's work of his career.

Wepner weighed in at 225 and Ali at 223½ Sunday in a ceremony at the Coliseum. Some 300 attended.

"Look at him," Ali said, pointing a finger at his opponent, wearing a bright red, white and blue robe. "The white hope with a flag draped around him.

"If he uses any rabbit punches on me, I will trip him up and stomp on him."

Wepner awkwardly waved a fist at Ali and smiled.

In an 11-year pro career, Wepner has a record of 30 victories, nine defeats and two draws. He has scored only 12 knockouts, a low number for a title challenger.

The fight will be refereed by Tony Perez, who worked the second Ali-Joe Frazier bout, and will be governed by a five-man commission formed hastily two weeks ago when it was learned the site is in a county where no such commission existed.

Petty Atlanta 500 Winner

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Richard Petty outsprinted Buddy Baker to the finish line on a last-lap run for the checkered flag Sunday and captured the Atlanta 500 stock car race.

Petty had held a commanding 30-second lead over Baker until a two-car spinout in the second turn, eight laps from the finish, produced the fifth caution flag of the day and enabled Baker to close ground.

Petty, driving a Dodge, won the last lap race by six-tenths of a second over Baker's Ford.

Baker had been running third most of the day as Petty and David Pearson, driving a Mercury, dominated the race.

It marked Petty's first victory in the Atlanta 500. He averaged 133.496 miles an hour and won $17,000 for the victory, the 167th of his career.

Ziegler Leads the Field

Don't Praise Him; Pay Him

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Ziegler was suspicious when he picked up the cheque for his Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament victory.

"It looks OK," he said. "But I ain't got it to the bank yet."

The last time he had won a golf tournament, in the 1969 Michigan Classic, he didn't get to the bank. He didn't even get a cheque. Then the tournament was over and Ziegler was a winner, the sponsors discovered they didn't have enough money to pay off.

He got it eventually. The Tournament Players Division of the PGA paid him from their funds in two delayed instalments. It won him the nickname Half-Pay Ziegler.

But it was full pay this time, $30,000 for his two-stroke victory Sunday.

"I thought somebody would come out of the pack and win it—but I didn't think it would be me," Ziegler, 35, said after overcoming a big field of challengers with a seven-under-par 6-5 in the final round over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Ziegler, an avid hockey fan who often leaves the golf tour to follow St. Louis Blues in National Hockey League playoffs, scored his second American triumph with a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under par.

The clincher was a string of holes starting on the 13th where he went birdie-par-birdie-eagle, the last on a 25-foot chip-in.

Nine players, including Arnold Palmer, had led or shared the lead during the final round before Ziegler's winning splurge.

Palmer finished far back with a closing 75 and a 294 total.

Ziegler clinched it with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole, a 30-footer on the 15th and the dramatic chip-in for eagle on the 16th, putting him two strokes ahead of the field.

Mike Morley bogeyed the last hole for a 70 and tied Mac McLendon for second at 278. McLendon had a final 68. Lou Graham matched the course record, as did Ziegler, with a 65 and was fourth at 279. Tied at 280 were Andy North, Wally Armstrong and Tom Shaw. North had a 68, Armstrong 70 and Shaw 71.

Everton Retains Three-point Lead

LONDON (AP) — Everton settled for a tie Saturday but maintained a three-point lead over five runners-up in English League soccer's First Division standings.

Everton came back after spotting Ipswich Town a 1-0 lead in the second minute and drew 1-1.

Four other clubs were three points behind Everton, with only goal averages separating them in the tightest championship race ever.

Everton has played 35 games, one less than Stoke City. Middlesbrough, Liverpool and Burnley picked up their 41 points in 35 games while Ipswich took 36 games to collect the same total.

Ipswich's Trevor Whymark headed the team into the lead early on a free kick from Colin Viljoen. Everton tied the score after 60 minutes when sriker Bob Latchford squared the ball acoss the goal area and Mick Lyons lunged forward to score.

Last-place Carlisle United held Stoke City to a 1-1 tie in the first half, but Stoke broke the game open in the last half and won 5-2.

Gerry Conroy had scored for Stoke in the seventh minute but striker Joe Laidlaw tied the score for Carlisle 12 minutes later. Conroy headed Stoke in front again in the 64th minute and Jimmy Greenhoff added a third two minutes later. Ian Moore and Geoff Salmons' had the other Stoke goals while Peter Carr scored the last Carlisle goal.

Luton scored a 2-1 upset against Leeds United, the defending league champions and semi-finalists in the European Cup. John Aston scored in the third minute and Peter Anderson in the 12th to give Luton a 2-0 lead. Joe Jordan scored for Leeds in the 88th minute.

In other major games, Middlesbrough edged Chelsea 2-1, Liverpool topped Tottenham 2-0, Burnley tied Arsenal 3-3, Birmingham downed Queen's Park Rangers 4-1, Leicester shaded Wolverhampton 3-2, Manchester City blanked Coventry 1-0, Derby shut out Newcastle United 2-0 and Sheffield United nipped West Ham 3-2.

Middlesbrough's former England defender Terry Cooper was sent off in the 47th minute, but earlier goals by 18-year-old Alan Willey and John Craggs stood up for the win.

Tottenham slipped closer to relegation after Liverpool got second-half goals from Kevin Keegan and Peter Cormack.

Odermatt Collects

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Swiss skier Josef Odermatt defeated Frenchman Jean-Noel Augert to win the finals of the head-to-head slalom Sunday and add $4,000 to his earnings in the 1975 pro ski tour.

Odermatt, 23, fourth over-all, came through the 32-gate course .82 seconds ahead of Augert, who earned $2,500 for third.

Ken Corrock, 25, of Ketchum, Idaho, earned $1,500 after defeating the tour's number two skier, Henri Duvillard of France, in the opening round and then eighth-ranked Patrick Russel of France in the quarter-finals before losing to Odermatt.

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TENDERS

MINISTRY OF HOUSING
Ontario Housing Corporation

MODIFIED TENDERS are invited for the CONSTRUCTION OF 69 HOUSING UNITS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS of PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY to be located in the TOWN OF PICTON ONTARIO

These units are to be sited on land now owned by the Corporation.

PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS ARE SUPPLIED

Preliminary drawings, bid forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Toronto offices of the Corporation. Submissions for this project will be received by the General Manager of Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, or the Ottawa Branch Office, 11th floor, 1 Nicholas Street, Ottawa, no later than 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Friday, April 25th, 1975.

BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE. The lowest priced or any bid not necessarily accepted.

A Builders' Meeting will be held at the Court Room, County Offices, 18 Main Street East, Picton, at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 8th, 1975. A representative of Ontario Housing Corporation will be in attendance for the purpose of providing information with respect to this call. Applications for documents and enquiries for additional information must be directed to the Development Manager (Eastern Region) at 965-9648.

An Agency of the Province of Ontario
Mr24-2t

TENDERS.

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW TENDERS FOR MATERIALS

Tenders, plainly marked as such, are being received by the undersigned up until 12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1975, for the supply of Township requirements of the following materials for the year 1975.

FENCE WIRE
BRACE WIRE
GATES
STEEL POSTS
CULVERT PIPE
GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL
TIRES AND TUBES
FURNAC OIL (Municipal Garage, Municipal Office and Point Anne Fire Hall).

All bidders must use Township Tender Forms, and these together with Specifications are available from the Township Office, Cannifton, Ontario. Further information may also be secured from the Township Road Superintendent, Mr. M. R. Huffman.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

C. B. Horton
Clerk-Treasurer.
Mr22-2t

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURGH

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as such, will be received at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh up to 5.00 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1975, for the following:

For the supplying and applying of Priming materials (MTC Specifications 302) for some 32 miles of Township roads.

For supplying and applying Surface Treatment materials (MTC Specifications 304) for some 3 miles of Township roads.

Tender forms available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

Wm. Nightingale,
Township Clerk,
613-962-2782.
Mr21-3t

The Trial of Billy Jack
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SHOW TIMES
TODAY — 7:30
Wed. — 1:30 - 7:30
Thurs. 7:30 Only
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Adult Entertainment

TENDERS

Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No.: 81134 — Wharf Approach Repairs, Horne's Point, (Point Alexandria), Wolfe Island, Ontario
Deposit: $25.00

CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975
Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Biulders' Exchange, 65 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, the Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario and the Toronto Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
B. R. Warren
Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
March 21, 1975.

NOTICE

Canada Farm Labor Pools
Manpower & Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

The Quinte Canada Farm Labour Pool would like to assist you, the Dairy Farmers, in solving your summertime labor problems. In order to have a general idea of how many farmers need summer help, we prepared a questionnaire and mailed approximately 1600 of these to dairy farmers in the district. Of the 1600 questionnaire, 30 were returned.

Is this any indication of the need of a Farm Labor Pool?

HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER!
HIRE A STUDENT!
For more information contact:
Mr. Ted Embury, Manager,
Q.C.F.L.P.,
P.O. Box 1134, Belleville,
Phone: 613-968-7622.
Mr19-21-24-26-31,Ap2-4

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Leslie R. Bonisteel of R. R. 3, Belleville, formerly of R.R. 3, Tweed, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this 21st day of March, 1975 without my written consent.

Leslie Bonisteel
Mr21-3t

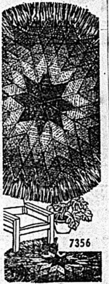
Showbiz Shorts

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Rolling Stones have lost their originality and sparkle.

This, says V. Kokonin, vice-director of Goskontsert, the sale monopoly handling all tours of foreign artists, is why the Stones have never been invited to tour the Soviet Union and why no invitation is contemplated.

Kokonin said the Stones are rolling downhill so fast that even in the West their concerts are losing money.

He made his comments to the youth newspaper, Konsomolskaya which had inquired why the Stones had never been asked to visit the Soviet Union.



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Mad Mechanic

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, March 25

ARIES (March 21- Apr. 19) Be careful who you team up with in work today. Assign only limited tasks and minor responsibilities to those who previously let you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) If you're planning something social with friends today, don't mix persons whose personalities clash. Problems will result if you do.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) This is one of those days when a little squabble could pop up at home and you might unwisely favor one side instead of trying arbitration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to blame others for your mistakes today. If you pull a boner, confess up to it. You'll get co-operation instead of complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be a trifle too careless in management of your material affairs. A loss that could be avoided is likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will generally be a pleasant day for you unless you rehash a petty issue, that should have been long forgotten with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some of the edge will be taken off a kind act you do when you talk about it in order to get the credit you feel you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This evening when out among friends, be careful not to tell something about another friend that you don't know to be true.

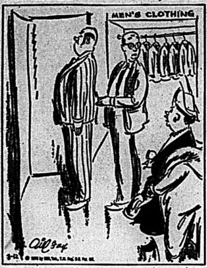
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Don't take bows today for the accomplishment of another, even though you did have a small part in its success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A discussion you'll have with a close friend will have a disturbing effect. You'll read more into it than was meant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Small oversights in business dealings are likely today if you let your concentration wander. Double-check bills before paying.

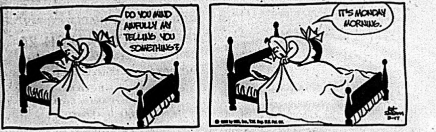
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a bit too indecisive for your own good. Something you've taken pains to think through will be altered foolishly.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

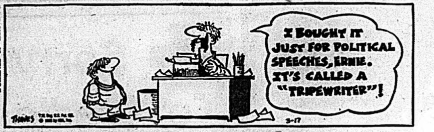


"Put a glass in his hand so I can get the complete picture!"

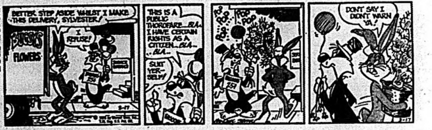
BORN LOSER


DO YOU MIND AWFULLY MY TELLING YOU SOMETHING?
IT'S MONDAY MORNING.

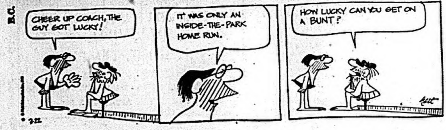
FRANK & ERNEST


I BOUGHT IT JUST FOR POLITICAL SPEECHES, ERNIE. IT'S CALLED A "TRIPEWRITER"!

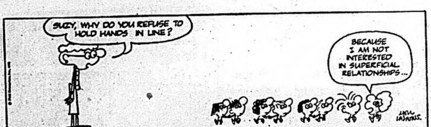
BUGS BUNNY


BETTER STEP ASIDE WHILST I MAKE THIS DELIVERY, SYLVESTER!
I REFUSE!
BUGS
FLOWERS
THIS IS A PUBLIC THOROFARE...BLA... I HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS AS A CITIZEN...BLA... BLA...
SUIT YER-SELF!
POP POP POP
DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YA!

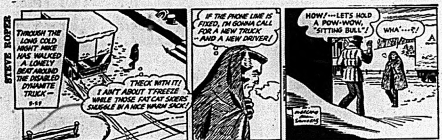
B.C.


CHEER UP COACH, THE GUY GOT LUCKY!
IT WAS ONLY AN INSIDE-THE-PARK HOME RUN.
HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET ON A BUNT?

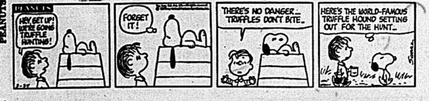
MISS PEACH


SUZY, WHY DO YOU REFUSE TO HOLD HANDS IN LINE?
BECAUSE I AM NOT INTERESTED IN SUPERFICIAL RELATIONSHIPS...

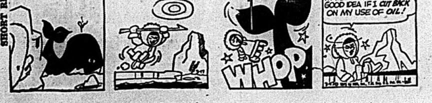
STEVE ROPER


THROUGH THE LONG COLD NIGHT MIKE HAS WALKED A LONELY BEAT AROUND THE DISABLED DYNAMITE TRUCK...
CHECK WITH IT! I AIN'T ABOUT T'FREEZE WHILE THOSE FAT CAT SKIERS SNUGGLE IN A NICE WARM SACK!
IF THE PHONE LINE IS FIXED, I'M GONNA CALL FOR A NEW TRUCK —AND A NEW DRIVER!
HOW!—LETS HOLD A POW-WOW, "SITTING BULL"!
WHA'—?!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HEY, GET UP! WE'RE GOING TRUFFLE HUNTING!
FORGET IT!
THERE'S NO DANGER... TRUFFLES DON'T BITE..
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS TRUFFLE HOUND SETTING OUT FOR THE HUNT..

SHORT RIBS


WHOP
MAYBE IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA IF I CUT BACK ON MY USE OF OIL!

Monday TV Listings

- ● The White Seal — Cartoon Special — The narrator is Roddy McDowall and the hero is a white seal originally written about by Rudyard Kipling in the Jungle Books. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:00 p.m.
- ● Peanuts Cartoon — Special — It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown. A repeat of the seasonal favorite. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- ● Mitzi and a Hundred Guys. — Variety Special. Mitzi Gaynor in an hour long program with guests Jack Albertson, Michale Landon, Bob Hope, Andy Griffith and Jim Nabors. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- ● Juno Awards — Special — Telecast for the first time — the ceremonies honoring outstanding Canadian musical talent. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11) Partridge Family (10); Emergency (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Movie: The Flim Flam Man (3)

7:00 — Rookies (6) (9) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11); The White Seal (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Runaway Barge (8)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12) Dr. Seuss (4) (7) (10)

8:00 — Peanuts (11) (12); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Mitzi Gaynor Special (4) (7) (10); S.W.A.T. (13)

8:30 — This Is The Law (11) (12); Good Times (3); Medical Centre (6) (9)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); Oral Roberts Easter Special (7); Lucas Tanner (3)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Juno Awards (11) (12); Sweeney (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: Second Chance (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (12) (11); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Day of the Wolves (3)

11:50 — Movie: Strait-Jacket (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: Red Sundown (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

-- WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:00 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe

10:00 — Love Tennis; Fore!

11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

12:00 — The Electric Company, Taking Better Pictures

1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks; Japanese Culture

2:00 — Human Relations; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; Teaching With Television

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — PBS Special: Menonimee

8:00 — PBS Soecial: Sculpture; The Romantic Rebellion

9:00 — Newsroom; Woman

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

To Your Good Health

'Floaters' Common Visual Defect

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to an ophthalmologist because I have been seeing black spots. He called them "floaters." He said that they were not serious and he said there was no cataract or glaucoma.

Can you give me some information about "floaters"?—A.R.

Nearly everyone has had one or more floaters at one time or another. They are more prevalent in older folks but they can occur in any age group

Vitreous floaters—which is the full name—are flecks of tissue often displaced blood cells that flake away from the inner surface of the eyeball into the fluid-filled cavity behind the lens. When this happens they cast a shadow against the retina producing the impression of seeing black spots.

In extreme situations such as a severe blow to the head a flurry of floaters can resemble the miniature snow blizzards produced in one of those little glass ball ornaments. The flecks disappear quickly and the snowstorm ends. It's the same with floaters.

Although usually harmless floaters should be reported to the eye doctor which I'm pleased to see you have done. They can be symptoms of certain eye diseases especially if they recur with frequency.

Floaters are most prominent when staring into a bright sky or into a light. They disappear when the eye returns to a subdued gaze. Sometimes they will appear as bits of thin thread. I had one of these for years but I can't seem to make it perform for me anymore. It must have disappeared.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 years old and a worrier. I had pneumonia when I was a year old and again when I was seven. Ever since then I have dreaded the disease.

Recently I was told that after you have had pneumonia twice your body develops immunity to the disease. I would like to know if this is medically proven.—R.M.

It might be partially true. Some immunity does result from the antibody formation in the body upon invasion by the pneumonia germ. But how much and how long this persists I just can't tell you.

And this immunity would only hold for that specific germ. There are several others that can cause pneumonia so it's possible to have the disease time and time again each time involving a different organism.

Your misconception may arise from the erroneous notion that if both lungs are affected one cannot contract it again. This of course is patently untrue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there some way to prepare beans to avoid the gas problem they cause?—H.G.

Add a bit of baking soda to the water in which they are boiled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write something about cerebral ischemia. Can it be cured or checked and how does a 77-year-old patient go about his business having it? I mean as to diet and exercise.—J.U.

Cerebral ischemia means there is inadequate blood oxygen reaching the brain. It implies an arterial hardening is usually associated with aging. At 77 it would be surprising if you did not have some degree of this.

Yet it is a diagnosis too glibly made often ignoring other possible causes. Anemia and low thyroid activity are possibilities and they should be looked into because they are correctible.

But in true cases of cerebral ischemia one cannot do very much to alter the toll time exacts from the arteries. There is no special diet to change the picture at your age. Your letter is written in a fine strong hand which indicates you are a vigorous 77.

Keep up any exercie that doesn't overtire you. Walking is best and it will perk up your circulation. It is important too for you to remain mentally active — read, play cards etc.

Junior Tennis Clinic

The Belleville Recreation and Arena Commission is running a winter tennis clinic for junior players — age 12-18 — during the mid-winter break.

Classes are scheduled for beginners, improved players and advanced players. The course commences Saturday, resumes Monday and finishes Wednesday.

All classes are at Ben Bleeker Auditorium and the registration fee for the program is $5.

For further information contact the recreation centre on Pinnacle St. Call 968-6481 and ask for recreation.

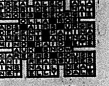
PATENTED DIVING SUIT

On March 1, 1921, Harry Houdini, the famous magician, received a patent for a diver's suit that allowed the wearer to escape from it while submerged.

RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF MONDAY, MARCH 24

Spectacles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

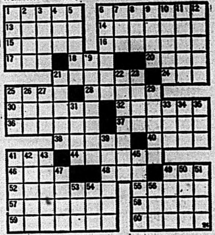


ACROSS

1 Spectacles
6 Elaborate parade
13 Utmost extent
14 Mental deficiency
15 Greek goddess
16 Revises again
17 Coop
18 Economic Commission for Africa (ab.)
20 Spanish cheers
21 Bed for infants
24 Town (Cornish prefix)
25 Spanish painter
28 Rob (archaic)
30 Public speaker
32 Motion pictures
36 Lightproof box
37 City in Illinois
38 Stage setting
40 English county
41 Brazilian tree
44 Unclouded
46 Defense group (ab.)
48 View
49 Monastic title
52 Three-dimensional scene
55 Of the sun
57 Enfolded
58 Demonstrative pronoun
59 Vendors
60 Cleansing agents

DOWN

1 Mistake
2 Engage for service
3 Foreboding
4 Be victorious
5 Bullock
6 Public display
7 Soul (Fr.)
8 Turn to the right
9 Within (comb. form)
10 Inclined
11 Saltpeter
12 Cap (Fr.)
19 Vehicle contest (2 wds.)
21 Quoted
22 Conger
23 Greek oratory
25 Colloquial stay
26 Constellation
27 Escape (slang)
29 Summon forth
31 Native minerals
33 Anger
34 One (Ger.)
35 Was seated
39 Mountain nymphs
41 Peruvian range
42 American author (1731-1809)
43 Coral island
45 Cozy places
47 Of the mouth
48 —— circus
50 Grate
51 Greek god of war
53 Sports standout
54 Sea (Fr.)
56 Word of surprise



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Win at Bridge

Simple hand is Complicated

NORTH 24
♠4 2
♥9 5 3
♦A Q J 9 6
♣6 3 2

WEST
♠Q 7 5 2
♥7 6 4
♦10 4 2
♣9 8 5

EAST
♠J 10 9 8 6
♥K Q 10
♦K 5 3
♣A 4

SOUTH (D)
♠A K
♥A J 8 2
♦8 7
♣K Q J 10 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Dble.	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Here is a simple-looking hand that really is very complicated."

Oswald: "It sure is. A really expert declarer reviews the bidding, decides that East must hold the king of diamonds and leads his king of clubs at trick two. East takes his ace and knocks out South's last high spade. South cashes the rest of the clubs. East must make three discards. A heart and a diamond are easy; the last one impossible. If he throws another heart, South makes the ace and jack; if he throws a spade, South can lose the diamond finesse and still make his contract."

Jim: "A slightly less expert declarer takes the diamond finesse at trick two. If East is either a beginner or an expert, he grabs the first diamond. The beginner because he doesn't know any better; the expert because he sees he can clear the spades and set the hand surely."

Oswald: "Now for the real complication. A player with a little knowledge ducks the diamond. If South repeats the diamond finesse it works out fine for the defence, but South doesn't. He knocks out the ace of clubs and is sure of nine tricks and probably will score ten.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 24

West	North	East	South
		2♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠2 ♥A K 4 3 ♦A K 4 3 ♣K Q 8 4

What do you do?

A — Double. This double is for takeout. You should be pleased with any of the other three suits your partner picks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do as dealer when not vulnerable with:
♠A Q J 9 7 6 5 ♥2 ♦7 3 ♣8 5 2

Answer Tomorrow

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Bowling Results

MAJOR "A"

Raleo Electric 7, City Hotel 0; Stewart Signs 5, Begley's 2; Ziebart 3, Spada Tile 2; Reid's Dairy 4, Tobes 3.

High scores — B. Casselman 796, B. Richardson 787, C. Hamilton 767, R. Saylor 764, L. St. Louis 758, W. Sweet 756, J. Nicholls 751, C. Crabb 738.

UNION CARBIDE

Maybees 2, Duds 5; In Betweens 3, Spootniks 4; B. and B's 7, Misfits 0; Stealers 4, Temptations 3.

Ladies' high scores — J. Derushie 683-250; K. Barberstock 636-280; D. Lucas 617-262; D. Brant 613-222; J. James 594-244; F. Mason 580-217; M. Smith 566-203; P. Chapman 561-243; H. Clarke 561-241; G. High 554-258.

Men's high scores — J. Brant 767-273; H. Cole 746-279; J. Hughes 736-280; W. Brown 703-274; R. High 687-294; E. Bowen 647-236; B. Warren 637-236; R. MacLennan 633-242.

UNION CARBIDE

Misfits 5, Stealers 2; B. and B's 0, Temptations 7; Spootniks 7, Maybees 0; Duds 5, In Betweens 2.

Ladies' high scores — D. Lucas 730-268; J. Derushie 665-251; D. Brant 656-300; D. Cole 652-248; M. Smith 622-232; M. Peters 618-261; A. Warren 616-237; K. Barberstock 610-232; F. Mason 604-252.

Men's high scores — H. Cole 768-287; E. Bowen 713-250; R. MacLennan 696-248; B. Warren 653-236; R. High 644-242; D. Lucas 643-234; W. Brown 637-266; B. Drummond 617-236.

C. OF F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Bonders 7, Dixie Lee 0; Chippers 7, Slopokes 0; Losers 2, Laters 5; Jets 2, Head Pins 5.

Ladies' high games — M. Ruttan 263-261-262-786; D. Brant 208-205-229-642; D. Thibedeau 300-205-202-607.

QUINTE CLASSIC LEAGUE

C. D. Crosby Real Estate 9½, Pepsi Cola 8; G. and E. Electric 8½, Belle Cleaners 7½; Murray's Food Market 6, Horlock Electric 6; The Chart Room 3½, Zeb's Hawthorne 3; Reid's Dairy 2½, Ellis Printing 2; Leslie's Ski Den ½, McDougall Insurance 0.

High scores — R. Saylor 1171, G. Hamilton 1128, D. Pointer 1089, G. Crabb 1086, B. Casselman 1050, J. Corliss 1038, C. Baker 1018, J. Young 1005, B. Salter 1005, B. Richardson 1001.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Sleepers 3, The Alcoholics 0; Pin Heads 2, The Evil Three 1; The Rat Pack 2, Minor B's 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Evels 1; The Three Muskateers 2, Abe's 1; The Three Stooges 2, RGR's 1.

High scores — G. Cornwall 576 (192); M. Moreau 569 (212); B. Cannon 562 (209); E. Percy 561 (215); P. Glancey 558 (193); W. Lavergne 556 (201); H. Wilson 541 (204); R. Jones 530 (183); D. Ridley 528 (190); B. Sands 528 (189); J. Deak 526 (193); R. Poste 526 (189); G. Nisbet 523 (184); R. Loewen 522 (180); L. Nelson 520 (197); B. Burnett 519 (197); R. Elliott 509; F. Podrubszky 508 (200); R. Christopher 507 (199); R. Bechard 506 (186); P. Whittle 504 (181); L. Petrie 436.

BOWLEROS LEAGUE

Four Lame Ducks 3, Family Affair 0; Chug-a-Lugs 2, Loewen Heating and AC 1; Strange Piece 3, Maybees 0; Fabulous Four 3, L and M's 0; Fire Fighters 2, Bunkers 1; Anything Goes 2, Fraser and O'Neil 1.

High scores — P. Glancey 616 (230); M. Gusy 601 (211); J. Hinchey 585 (209); W. Lavergne 579 (211); G. Ling 566 (210); L. Petrie 564 (194); B. Ward 563 (219); G. Nisbet 562 (195); R. Swatuk 554 (202); M. Flieger 546 (187); M. James 536 (199); B. Messer 530 (202); P. Whittle 529 (198); L. Johnston 523 (181); K. Nisbett 517 (202); T. Sands 516 (207); A. Hinchey 507 (179); C. McKenna 504 (200); M. Moffat 501; T. Nisbet 500 (203).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 3, Hi-Los 6, Comets 6, Hotpants 2, Miss-Imps 2, Toppers 5, Turtles 6, Slowpokes 2.

High Scores: Eileen Jones 725 (282, 243), Mary Jennings 698 (264, 248), Edith Brunet 690 (244, 227, 219), Sue Gorman 645 (240, 202), Brenda Morrow 641 (225, 217), Bea Brettingham 621 (213, 211), Jean MacLeod 608 (230, 209), Betty Colden 601 (222).

High Singles: Valerie Day 271, Flo Cathcart 247, Jean Desmond 241, Jackie Haggarty 222, Ev Campbell 221, Theresa Heslip 220, Stella Milroy 218, Fran Hotchkiss 217, June Crosbie 214, Lela Twigg 214, Wyn Kelly 213, Helen McKibbon 209, Marie Brennan 208, Ruby Banerji 206, Dot Powell 204, Georgina Zaback 204, Ann Marie Garrett 203, Wyn Wright 203.

ROLLS INTO BALL

The armadillo is able to roll itself into a ball.

Kissinger Depicted In Flying Nun Role

ROME (AP) — Dr. Kissinger as the flying nun?

"Well, maybe it was a bit naughty," conceded British satirist Muriel Spark, whose witty new novel views the Washington scene as a bizarre religious cavalcade gone astray on the pilgrim path.

The Abbess of Crewe, published this winter, sets the Watergate scandal inside a Roman Catholic convent in England, in which recognizable public figures undergo impious flagellation in an aura of sanctity and intrigue.

To begin with, the poplars along the Avenue of Mediation have been bugged, two Jesuits had bungled a break-in and the newly elected Abbess of Crewe has gone on television to deny any part in a cover-up.

As the tapes reveal, nuns come and go talking of scenario, especially the hatchet-sisters Walburga and Mildred. "Two of the finest nuns I have ever had the privilege to know," said Abbess Alexandra who would have been elected anyway. The break-in involved stealing love letters of Free Love candidate Sister Felicity, she of the "insufferable charisma," who presides over a "hotbed of sedition" in the embroidery room when not bounding out a window into a hayrick to join her Jesuit lover.

Sister Gertrude tries to remain above it all, gadding about the world "by river, by helicopter, by jet, by camel," with a press entourage on missions of "ecumenical ephemera."

"My excellent nun, my learned Hun," as Lady Abbess addresses her on the green hot line, just happens to speak with a German accent. The whole electronic circus is surveyed by a monitor hidden in a jewelled statuette of the infant of Prague.

Wasn't it deliciously malicious of novelist Spark to locate her devastating Watergate satire in a Benedictine abbey in England? Wasn't it wantonly wicked of her to instigate the guessing game of which wimple best fits Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Kissinger and McGovern?

"Not at all," purred the perpetrator of The Abbess of Crewe. "The Benedictine order has always greatly resembled the White House with its power and elitism."

The Edinburgh-born novelist—best known for The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie—gazed out her window at the eerie amber reflection of the Vatican's floodlit walls on the muddy Tiber. "The church is famous for fierce intrigues. Those inside the Vatican really make Watergate look like a third-rate burglary."

Researching the character of her Lady Abbess, who reads Machiavelli's The Art of war to her co-conspirators at table in the convent, Mrs. Spark often went along to the Vatican library and was impressed "with the clandestine air of all those hand-wringing monsignori."

"Why, just last week they dismissed two telephone workers for allegedly stealing some holy medals. Don't you think they were caught on a bugging mission?"

For the coarse language and racy dialogue of her mod nuns, she had to rely on her friends, the Roman taxi drivers.

"Roman society today has the ethos of before the First World War," said the reclusive novelist, who almost never grants interviews—unless, of course, a persistent reporter bombards her mail box with old Watergate jokes. "One doesn't really hear bad words."

The author of the most devastating satire to date on Watergate is "absolutely shocked at the pervasive bitchiness" of the American press. "Look at all that to-do about Pat Nixon's jewels. I'll bet Jacqueline Kennedy got to keep all of hers."

BLEW UP FROM NOTHING

Mrs. Spark is still fascinated at "how Watergate blew up from nothing."

"Of course, I'm looking at it from a European point of view. We're so much more used to government scandals. We take it for granted all ministers are leading some kind of a private life. It has nothing to do with their running the country right.

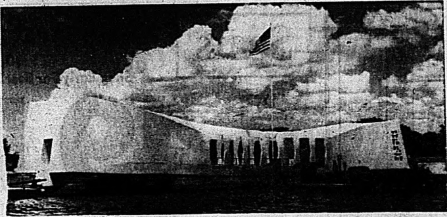
"But the Americans don't want a good politician. They want a father figure. It shows your sophistication is lagging. A man should be himself. Nixon might have been a very good president but the Americans want a nice guy. Now they have one in Mr. Ford, but will he be a good president?"

She pondered history's ultimate verdict on Watergate. "They will psychoanalyse the whole thing, post-mortem reaction to Vietnam and all that, and then wonder what all the fuss was about and why he didn't burn the tapes in the first place."

Nixon's biggest mistake, the novelist concludes, was not the deed but the cover-up. "He shouldn't have lied to a world public, going on TV with all those frank, candid speeches. He behaved like a naughty schoolboy caught at the horse races rather than at his grandmother's funeral."

Mrs. Spark unknowingly prepared herself for the intrigues of The Abbess of Crewe when she worked with British Intelligence at Woburn Abbey toward the end of the Second World War.

A convert to Catholicism in 1954—"all my best work dates from then"—she lived for a time in South Africa, taught at U.S. universities and for several years occupied "a writer's office" at the New Yorker magazine. "Actually, it was A. J. Liebling's old desk."



More than a million people visit the Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor annually. The memorial is a stark white building 184 feet long resting on pilings above the sunken USS Arizona. The monument looks as if it is floating on water. (CP Photo)

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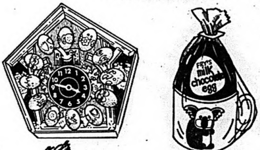

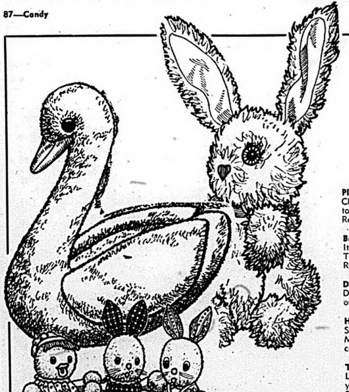

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Teachers Would Pick Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers should be allowed to decide who can become a teacher and who cannot, says James Head, co-ordintaor of an interim study by the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The $50,000 report released during the weekend said teachers should be allowed to conduct entrance examinations for new teachers similar to bar exams now conducted by the Law Society of Upper Canada for would-be lawyers.

"We need to control the type of persons we are getting into teaching," Mr. Head said Sunday.

He told delegates at the federation's four-day annual assembly that provincial education facilities are producing "a variation" in the competence of teacher trainees.

The teachers adopted a report recommendation calling for compulsory subjects in all years of high school as part of a return to a guarantee of education standards.

The report was based on a survey of 34,000 secondary school teachers plus community forums conducted by the group.

The delegates rejected a recommendation that members establish regional examinations as a way of measuring students' educational achievement.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Toronto teachers and chairman of the federation's research committee, said the centre of the report is to put "the classroom teacher in control of the quality of what goes on in schools."

The province set classroom standards through inspectors up to 1969 when larger county boards of education were introduced and responsibility shifted to local boards.

This change, plus the high-school credit system instituted in 1971, are all failures, the report stated. It said education now is less equal and student transfers more difficult.

CALLS FOR ACTION

Mr. Head said the study calls on teachers to "end this confusion."

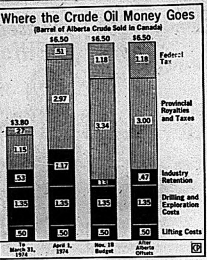
"We seem to be the only body seriously trying to do something."

English, mathematics and science led the list of subjects the teachers want made compulsory. The report also wants formal guidance classes for students, particularly those in Grades 9 and 10.

Pay Increased

WINNIPEG (CP) — A binding arbitration award gives Canadian mint employees a pay raise of 29 per cent in a two-year contract, says Shalom Schachter, Public Service Alliance of Canada regional representative.

The award affects 550 mint workers at Ottawa and Hull, Que., and 57 workers here. The mint employees agreed to binding arbitration and returned to work March 3 after a three-month strike.



Where Money Goes

Gulf Oil Canada has announced that although the price of Alberta crude oil produced for the Canadian market has almost doubled in the last year to $6.50 from $3.80, the oil industry's share dropped to 47 cents from 53 cents a barrel. The federal share has almost quadrupled to $1.18, while the provincial share has almost tripled to $3. Gulf said its conclusions are based on figures compiled by the Canadian Petroleum Association. (CP Newsmap)

747 Jumbo Jet Loses Wing Flap

TORONTO (CP) — A British Airways 747 jumbo jet lost a wing flap Saturday as it was preparing to land at Toronto International Airport.

But most of the 206 passengers and 18 crew members aboard the jet apparently were unaware that it had dropped the flap, which controls turns and landing speed.

The airline said the plane's captain radioed the control tower and flew over "to get them to confirm what had happened. Then he made a perfectly normal landing."

A British Airways spokesman said two passengers saw the wing flap fall off and were "somewhat shaken—but there was no panic on board."

The flap broke into two pieces, one falling into a quarry and the other crashing into a local resident's garden.

Nellie Libby, 65, said she was watching television when she heard a loud thump, but thought it was her husband slamming the garage door. About an hour later, she looked out the window and saw the light gray 12-foot section of wing.

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40—Boys' Wear

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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
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Reg. $3.29 .... 1.49
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Reg. $2.79 .... 1.49
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Reg. $2.49 .... 1.49
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For shopping carts. Reg. $3.49 1.49
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Reg. $1.89 .... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
87—Confections
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Reg. $2.77 .... 1.49
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Reg. $1.99 .... 1.49
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Reg. $2.89 .... 1.49
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Super strong or light weight. Perfect for all your wash and wear fabrics .... 1.49 set
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Saudi Arabia King Is Slain by Nephew

News Briefs

Tax Cuts Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States congressmen and senators failed to push through a compromise tax-cut bill in one day, but Al Ullman, chairman of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, expressed hope the process would be completed today.

Union Fires Staff

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC) fired its office staff Monday after they refused to return to work following a disagreement with management about the promotion of a casual employee to a permanent position.

Increases Not Automatic

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday that the Ontario government will not necessarily increase its 1975 budget to meet inflation in all areas. The premier told the annual meeting of Peel community services that the economy faces serious risks unless government and other sectors exercise voluntary restraint on spending, wages and prices.

Minimum Pay to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro told labor leaders Monday that the federal government soon will announce an increase in the minimum wage. Mr. Munro told a delegation from the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) that the wage will not rise to $3-an-hour proposed by the congress in a brief to the cabinet Monday, but will be higher than the present $2.20. The highest provincial minimum is $2.50.

Globe Price Increases

TORONTO (CP) —The Globe and Mail says that effective March 31 the home delivery price of the newspaper will be increased to $1 a week from 85 cents and the single copy price of the Saturday edition will be increased to 25 cents from 15 cents.

Vote in Doubt

OTTAWA (CP) — With about 50 per cent of the vote in, federal blue collar workers have been voting by a 57-yer-cent margin in favor of a tentative contract settlement, a Public Service Alliance spokesman said today. But the result so far is worrying alliance leaders who fear the agreement could be rejected.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a staunch friend of the West and at the same time a bankroller of Arab wars against Israel, was assassinated in his royal palace today by a "mentally-deranged" nephew, the official Saudi radio announced.

His ailing brother, Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, 62, was proclaimed king shortly afterward.

The gunshot slaying cast a new shadow over the Middle East following the collapse last weekend of a U.S. effort to find a peace settlement in the area.

The official radio in Riyadh, the winter capital of Saudi Arabia, said the nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz, pulled a gun and shot King Faisal several times in an audience room of the modest palace in the heart of Riyadh after approaching him to offer salutations on the occasion of Prophet Mohammed's birthday, being celebrated today throughout the Moslem world.

The nephew was described in the broadcast as the son of Faisals half brother, Musaed.

The radio added that Faisal, whose age was variously listed as 69 or 70, died later in a hospital of gunshot wounds. The fate of the nephew was not mentioned.

Less than two hours later, the radio announced the proclamation of Khaled as king and the appointment of another brother, Prince Fahd, 53, as the new crown prince. Fahd had carried out a number of official missions for Faisal in the last year. Khaled has had heart surgery and there was speculation that Fahd will take over the actual administration of the government, perhaps as premier.

In Washington and other Western capitals, Faisal had been regarded as a moderating influence in the Arab world.

An Israeli diplomat in Geneva said: "This will send shockwaves through the world. It may have vast consequences, not only in the Middle East."

The announcement set off repercussions in the world.

Oil shares fell and the U.S. dollar dropped in value in London, where the British government circles expressed concern.

The rapid transition of power in Riyadh appeared designed to quell any possible speculation about a power struggle within the large royal family.

Khaled was crown prince and first deputy premier under Faisal. Fahd was second deputy premier as well as interior minister.

While a strong friend of the U.S., Faisal also was a bitter opponent of what he considered Washington's pro-Israeli stance.

He led the oil embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC—against Israel's friends during the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973. The U.S., Europe and Asia suffered the most from the embargo and production cuts.

Saudi Arabia accounts for the largest amount of oil purchased from the Middle East by the U.S., nine per cent of U.S. imports.

Faisal, who ruled since 1964, bankrolled the Arab war effort against Israel with Saudi Arabia's oil billions, and vowed to recover Israeli-occupied territory so he could pray in Jerusalem's Islamic shrines before he died.

The sad-faced Faisal, exercising skillful leadership and a steady hand, saved Saudi Arabia from bankruptcy when he peacefully deposed his brother Saud in 1964.

Saud's irresponsible playboy rule was replaced by stability and an oil boom under Faisal. The vast desert country on the Arabian peninsula became the biggest oil exporter in the world with the largest monetary reserves.

Saudi Arabia currently earns more than $30 billion a year from its oil.

Political Motives Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia comes as a severe blow to United States policy in the Middle East, U.S. officials said today. President Ford called him "a close friend of the United States."

Basing their judgment on "initially sketchy" information, U.S. officials were inclined to accept the view that Faisal's assassination was an isolated blow struck by a deranged nephew.

They did not, however, rule out the possibility of broader political motives for the monarch's death, perhaps from outside Saudi Arabia.

St. Laurent's Grandchild Has Visit from Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting on a telephone tip, Montreal police burst into the home of a former Canadian prime minister's granddaughter during the weekend looking for fugitive U.S. heiress Patty Hearst.

Mrs. Mary McKay, 23, granddaughter of the late Louis St. Laurent who was prime minister from 1948 to 1957, said four policemen armed with rifles went to her west-end home at about 5 a.m. Saturday.

"The only time I heard about the Hearst girl was on the radio or television. I've never known her, seen her or had anything at all to do with her or anyone remotely connected with her."

Mrs. McKay speculated the call to police may have been tied to a series of crank calls she has been receiving.

Fear Gripping Da Nang As Hue Is Abandoned

SAIGON (AP) — Fear gripped isolated Da Nang as the North Vietnamese tightened their hold today on the northern quarter of South Vietnam following the withdrawal of government forces from Hue.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett said the South Vietnamese army was forming a new defence line around De Nang.

The city, South Vietnam's second largest, where United States combat troops first entered the Vietnam War in March, 1965, was tense and jammed, its population of 500,000 was more than doubled by refugees. Streets were clogged.

Panicky civilians swamped the Air Vietnam terminal, trying to get out of the city. Some soldiers deserted and joined their families on overloaded boats for Saigon.

Official sources told Arnett it did not appear that the Communists would try immediately to take Da Nang.

Between 300 and 400 U.S. citizens still were in Da Nang, including families of diplomatic personnel and civilians working under contract for the South Vietnamese government, Arnett reported.

No orders for their evacuation have been issued. But in Washington, the Pentagon said it is sending a second aircraft carrier to Vietnamese waters to have helicopters on hand should evacuation of Americans become necessary.

The abandonment of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, and two other provincial capitals, Tam Ky and Quang Ngai, to the south, extended the Communist command's control to about 50 per cent of South Vietnam's 66,000 square miles, including 11 of the country's 44 provinces.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38 (3C)	33 (1C)
Year Ago	31 (-1C)	4 (-16C)

Precipitation — .64 of an inch

Flight Without End

An apparently endless chain of trucks and buses, jammed with refugees and their belongings, halts Sunday in a massive traffic jam between Hue and Da Nang. The refugee column was fleeing Hue, for the Saigon - controlled Da Nang on the coast.

(AP Photo)

Gloomy CLC Chiefs Give Cabinet Views

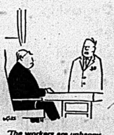
OTTAWA (CP) — A dismal picture of unemployment, inflation and declining exports loomed in the minds of Canadian Labor Congress leaders Monday as the two-million-member organization made its annual pitch to the federal cabinet.

Congress president Joe Morris, flanked by the chiefs of most major unions in the country, said labor would do its part in the battle against economic problems if other sectors would also make sacrifices.

The delegation went away with few promises but Mr. Morris said he felt the cabinet was more open in discussion than in previous meetings.

The congress did win an assurance from Prime Minister Trudeau that labor would not have to shoulder alone the burden of any fight against economic troubles, although the prime minister noted that wage increases being won by Canadian workers are higher in percentage terms than those won by their U.S. counterparts.

Ben Wicks



'The workers are unhappy making the same money as you, sir!'

Harry Mulhall

Studiously Engaged

Dick Bird (left) vice-commodore of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, discusses Bay of Quinte Waterfront Study with one of project's team, Doug Marr, landscape technologist, at meeting Monday night. Spokesmen for community organizations turned up to discuss study with the experts at Thurlow township hall. For details see front page, second section.

Classes for Pregnant Debated

School Trustees Annoyed To Learn of Plan in Paper

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Sensibe debate over a special class for pregnant students was hampered Monday night because of too much prepublicity, says Miriam Graham, vice-chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mrs. Graham said an Intelligencer story on the special class came before most trustees had any knowledge of the proposal. The program, outlined by special education superintendent E. T. (Ted) Morris, would meet the educaional needs of students who become pregnant.

The Intelligencer first learned of the program March 13, during an interview with home-hospital instructor Margaret Flett of the special education division of the board.

As did many other trustees, Mrs. Graham objected to reading about it in the press before they were officially informed by administrative council. Acting director of education L. F. Reid said the misunderstanding was a product of a "naive teacher and a conscientious reporter".

Mr. Morris told trustees the program has been on-going since 1972 and is only being expanded because facilities and personnel are now available. Mrs. Flett, during a previous interview, estimated there were 30 girls who left schools last year due to pregnancy.

Mr. Morris said the program would enable these students to attend morning classes three days a week at the Ann Street Education Centre. Prior to this the home-hospital instructor met with some girls at their homes.

Mr. Morris said there were many advantages to a class environment. the girls could rely on each other for emotional and social support. Also, nonacademic classes, such as prenatal classes, could be taught.

Separate school trustee Edgar Paquet objected to the program on the basis that students in the northern part of the county could not participate due to transportation problems.

Both Mr. Morris and Mr. Reid assured the trustee the board had an obligation to all students in all areas. Mr. Morris said at the present time there are no girls to take part in the program. However, he did say there is a pregnant elementary school student who is unable to attend this program.

Belleville trustee Donald Thrush said the program would be of minimal cost to the taxpayer. He said he had received several calls about the financing.

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr, who said "the teacher spoke out of turn," supported the position the trustees should be informed about these programs in order to approve or disapprove them.

The board finally agreed to refer the program to the chairman's committee for further study. A similar program is under way in Kingston with the Frontenac County Board of Education.

Trustee Sees No Need To Teach Contraception

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Today's students don't need more instruction on contraception, says Belleville trustee Donald Thrush.

He was commenting on a suggestion by trustee Robert Ord that perhaps the Hastings County Board of Education should consider the cause of unwanted pregnancies, as well as special classes to prevent pregnant students from leaving school.

Mr. Thrush, who said he has had several calls on the controversial subject, said a recent Kingston survey revealed that students are satisfied with the existing sex education program and require no further knowledge about contraception.

"I don't think we should be doing anything more . . . if indeed we do offer contraception courses," added Mr. Thrush, who also expressed concern about the cost of such a program.

It is estimated about 30 students left school last year due to pregnancies.

Media Uses Educators As Whipping Boys: Reid

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Acting director of education L. F. Reid said Monday night the media uses educators as "whipping boys" when the permissive society fails.

He made the statement in response to a suggestion the Hastings County Board of Education take a second look at its sex education programs and in particular its approach to teaching contraception in schools.

"The family and the church have abdicated their responsibilities in the area of sex education and everyone looks to the schools for help," he declared.

Advertisements and pornographic movies destroy much of what the schools are attempting to teach. "Teachers are doing a good job with sex education," he added. He said there are courses, such as health and human behavior, which deal with the complicated aspects of

Parliament Orders Dockers To Return to Work in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament ordered an end today to a strike by West Coast longshoremen after a near-miss debate Monday night that could have delayed the effect of the law for a day.

The 4,000 longshoremen and 300 longshore supervisors in 11 British Columbia ports were ordered by the law to return to work today after an almost-five-hour debate culminated in royal assent at 11:48 p.m.

The law provides for appointment of an arbitrator or arbitrators who must resolve the two disputes within 60 days. Labor Minister John Munro will select the arbitrators.

An end to the three weeks of walkouts today would mean that vital grain exports from Vancouver and other British Columbia ports would move for the first time since Feb. 17. A strike by grain weighers and samplers belonging to the Public Service Alliance began then.

The emergency legislation, the fourth law in the last three years to end major grain tieups, was brought in by the government Monday after the longshoremen rejected a tentative contract agreement by a 55 per cent majority Sunday.

The longshore foremen, seeking a first contract, also left their jobs Sunday.

Parliament nearly missed putting the law into effect today. A section of the bill says the law is effective the day following royal assent.

If debate and royal assent had taken 12 minutes longer, the law would not have come into effect for another day. The Commons passed the bill just before 10 p.m. with Senate consideration taking about 90 minutes.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for southern Ontario today in the wake of Monday's heavy rain. Mainly sunny weather and cool temperatures are expected Wednesday.

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DEATHS

AKEY, Willie Sherwood, Point Anne at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 23, 1975 in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Akey. Beloved husband of Nellie G. Cox. Dear father of Morley and Denzal (Chris) and Maxwell, all of Belleville. Ross of Point Anne. Dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Masters, Trenton, Mrs. Carey Greatrix, Picton, Mrs. Myrtle Douglas and Mrs. Dina Cowan, both of Fairfield, Conn. Predeceased by 5 brothers and 1 sister. Survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Akey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, March 26 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. George Shalm officiating, assisted by Rev. William Stapley.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Mr24-21

COLLING, Miss Bertha — Formerly of Hillside Street, Belleville, and Orillia, Ontario, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 24, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Colling. Survived by three nephews, John Colling, Toronto; James, Colling, Keene, Ontario and Charles Colling of Midland. Predeceased by brothers Frank, Herbert and John. Predeceased by sister, Mrs. Blake Ives (Eva Colling).

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service on Wednesday, March 26th at 2 p.m. Rev. John Utley officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KELLER, Harriett Elizabeth — Passed away at her late residence 20 S. Paul St., Belleville on Sunday, March 23rd in her 90th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duesberry. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Wallace Keller. Dear mother of Harold, Herbert, Cecil, Bud and Elmer all of Belleville; Mrs. John (Elda) Daley, Demorestville; Mrs. Macoim (Helen) Waite, Mrs. Allan (Elsie) Bailey both of Belleville; Walter, Fred, Norman and Gladys predeceasel. Dear sister of Richard Duesberry, Belleville; Mrs. Sable Thompson, Belleville. Mrs. Snowley Rushlow predeceased. Survived by 38 grandchildren and 50 great grand children.

Mrs. Keller is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service in the chapel on Wednesday, March 26 at 1.00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Mr24-21

MARACLE, Thomas Gordon — Of Bayshore Road, Deseronto at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 24, 1975 in his 70th year. Son of the late Thomas Maracle and the late Mary Jane Heaney. Beloved husband of Margaret Kemp. Dear father of Thomas Orrin of Bayshore Road, Deseronto. Survived by three grandchildren Tommy, Eddie and Ronnie. Dear brother of Mrs. Henry Farndon (Madeline) of Minden, Ontario.

Mr. Maracle is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Services will be held on Thursday, March 27th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ceril Betts officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

Mr25-21

Seminar to Debate Role of Board

The role of boards and their relationship with administrations will receive a workout during an upcoming seminar sponsored by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) here April 11-12.

Professional input will be provided by two OISE faculty members from Toronto, Dr. Doris Ryan, associate professor of educational administration and Dr. Tom Williams, associate professor and department chairman of educational administration and also by Noryal Cheeseman, director of the Lambton County Board of Education in Sarnia.

Practical input will come from participants who will include administrators and board heads of education, hospitals and municipal bodies in the Quinte area and colleges of applied arts and technology in the eastern region.

The seminar will be convened by Gerald Wishart, vice-chairman of the Loyalist College board of governors, located here.

Printing Contracts Queried

Frankford trustee Raymond Rowe wants to know how the Hastings County Board of Education distributes its printing work to county printers.

Mr. Rowe said Monday night small printers in the county are not getting a fair chance at the work. He said most printing contracts are taken by Belleville printers.

Superintendent of business Ken Wormald said all printers are asked to quote the board various prices on jobs but he added there are some who have never taken this option. The Board approved an account Monday night for about $1,500 for printing for one month.

Appointment Possible

TWEED — There is a possibility that Tweed council might appoint someone from the Tweed Historical Society to the parks board. Council received a complaint about the dangerous state of two trees in Tweed Memorial Park. "The criticism is justified," said Reeve Barbara Allen.

Disaster Discussion

About 50 municipal representatives attended a four-day conference on civil emergency planning last week at the Canadian Emergency Measures College, Arnprior, Ont. Officials came from all provinces and the Northwest Territories. Since the conference program began in 1957, more than 2,150 elected officials have participated. Quinte officials taking part were Thurlow councillor Ken Yorke left next to him Belleville alderman Stu Meeks and M. Bradshaw, Shelburne, Ont. and W. Hunter, Smiths Falls.

District Obituaries and Funerals

TONY ROCHON
Scarborough

Funeral service was conducted March 22 from Tweed Pentecostal Church by Rev. Paul Willoughby for Tony Rochon of 63 Seminole Ave. in Scarborough who died March 19 in Scarborough General Hospital in his 25th year following a car accident. Interment was at Victoria Cemetery in Tweed. His body had rested at McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed.

Bearers were Jon Mansfield, Fern Rochon, Dave Rochon, Ken McLaren, Doug Willoughby and Wilfred Rochon.

Mr. Rochon is survived by his wife, the former Olga Mukoluk; his father, Roger Rochon and his mother, the former Reta Shea; and two daughters, Alice and Donna, both at home.

Born in Toronto, he was educated at both Tweed Public School and Scarborough High School. He attended Sunday school in Toronto and was employed by Tippet-Richardson Furniture Movers in Toronto.

REGINALD W. CLARKE

Mr. Reginald W. Carke, 60 Everett St., died Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital in his 69th year.

Born in England Mr. Clarke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, also of England.

He is survived by is wife, Lillian (Goodwill), two sons, Brian, of Oshawa, and Gregory, of Nova Scotia, and one daughter, Catherine.

Mr. Clarke is also survived by one brother, Ernest, of Belleville and one sister Miss Ethel Clarke of Guelph.

He was predeceased by a brother George Clarke.

A retired painter-decorator Mr. Clarke was a veteran of Second Word War having served with the First Artillery Division. He was also a member of the a Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Cannon R.B.D. Wright is presidisg at the services.

MRS. HERBERT COPELAND

The funeral services for Mrs. Florence Copeland was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell conducted the service with burial in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

A resident of 52 Quinte St., she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital March 20 in her 86th year. She was born in Trenton and was predeceased by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and by her husband Herbert Copeland.

She is survived by her son Bert of Toronto and her daughter Margaret of Fuller, her stepsons Charles and Bruce. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her sister Mrs. Ross (Effa) Bovay and her brother Fred Lake.

MRS. DOUGLAS CUMMINGS
Stirling

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Olive Cummings, RR 4, Stirling, was held Wednesday at the Grant Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. followed by interment at Eggleton Cemetery.

Bearers were her five sons, Wayne, Blaine, Ronald, Douglas, Clarke, and one son-in-law Douglas Nicolson. A duet was sung by Donna and Doris Reid. The song was "Beyond the Sunset."

REGINALD W. CLARKE

Funeral services for Reginald W. Clarke, 60 Everette St., were held Saturday from Thompson's Funeral Chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. D. Wright officuated.

A memorial service was held Friday by the Legion, Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans under the direction of president Gerry Downs.

Bearers were Al Burns, George Diminie, Ross Sine, Henry Ford, Bob McCamon and Reg Featherstone.

JOHN ERNEST POIRIER

Funeral services were held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church for Mr. John Ernest Poirier followed by interment at St. James Cemetery. Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley and Rev. Charles Gazeley presided over the service.

Bearers were Ted Kelly, Patrick Halloran, Robert Langabeer, Russell Carter, Leon Smith, and George Wright.

MRS. ARTHUR WALLACE KELLAR

Mrs. Harriett Elizabeth Kellar of 20 St. Paul St. died Sunday at her home, in her 90th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duesbuerry, Mrs. Kellar is survived by five sons, Harold, Herbert, Cecil, Bud and Elmer, all of Belleville; three daughters Mrs. John Daley (Elda) of Demorestville, Mrs. Malcolm Waite (Helen), and Mrs. Allan Bailey (Elsie)l both of Belleville; one brother, Richard Duesberry and one sister, Mrs. Sable Thompson, both of Belleville; 38 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Wallace Kellar; a daughter, Gladys; a sister, Mrs. Snowley Rushlow; and three sons, Walter, Fred and Norman.

Mrs. Kellar was a member of the Moose Lodge and the Belleville Senior Citizens.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel at 1 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter will officiate and interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

WELLIE SHERWOOD AKEY
Point Anne

Wellie Sherwood Akey of Point Anne died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Akey, Mr. Akey is survived by his wife, the former Nellie G. Cox, four sons, Denzil (Chris), Maxwell and Morley, all of Belleville and Ross of Point Anne; four sisters, Mrs. Dina Cowan and Mrs. Myrtle Douglas, both of Fairfield, Conn., Mrs. Carey Greatrix of Picton and Mrs. Jesse Masters of Trenton; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister and five brothers.

Born at Sulphide, Ont., Mr. Akey lived at his last residence for the past 54 years.

A member of First Pentecostal Church, he was a retired employee of Canada Cement La Farge Ltd. where he had worked for 38 years.

Funeral service will be conducted Wednesday from John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. George Shalm, assisted by Rev. William Stapley, at 3.30 p.m. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ERIC VICTOR WATTS
RR 7, Belleville

Mrs. Bertha Irene Watts of RR 7, Belleville died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital in her 62nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Cranston, Mrs. Watts is survived by her husband, Eric Victor Watts; two sons, Donald Howard Hannah of Halifax and Thomas Richard Hannah of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Nita Mitchell of Orillia and Mrs. Walter Wolfe (Edith "Dody") of Regina; a brother, Ray Cranston of Toronto; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by a brother, James. Her birthplace was Harold, Ont.

Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel by Canon Peter Tett at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

STEWART LOUGH

Funeral services for Mr. Stewart Lough were held Sunday at Thompson's Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg presided at the services.

A family service was held Monday morning followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Lough, Leslie Lough, Percy Lough, Gilbert Sills, Roy Bonter and Walter Skinkle.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Trenton to Bill Murray For Partial Protection

TRENTON — Town council will send Murray township a bill for three months of fire protection provided at the annual rate of $30,000.

It will also ask Murray what area it wants renton to cover following any indication the township. will likely ask Frankford to protect its north half.

Council's action came Monday in response to a letter from township clerk Ken Rose.

Mr. Rose said his council is concerned with the jump in the cost of its fire protection, termed inadequate by some Murray residents.

The town's bill for protection in 1975 climbed to $30,000 this year from $12,000 in 1974.

Ther clerk said the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office has also expressed "pessimism" in Trenton's ability to cover the entire township.

With an agreement for fire protection from Frankford possible, Mr. Rose indicated an adjustment of Trenton's fee for protection of a decreased area would be "reasonable".

Trenton council agreed Monday it will request payment for three months of fire service now, since no agreement has yet been made. It will also ask for clarification of what areas are propose for coverage by Trenton.

MORE — Take 2

Mayor Bob Patrick urged Murray be billed immediately at the $30,000 annual rate. He reasoned that since no agreement has yet been signed, the cost set by the town should be charged.

He said the quicker Murray can agree with Frankford, the quicker other dollar related arrangements can be made.

The township has still not paid a $15,000 fee due Jan. 1, 1975.

Taxi Owner Discounting Senior Citizen Fares

TRENTON — Doug Ridley, owner of Doug's Taxi, wants council to amend a town bylaw to permit his cab fleet to dock 10 cents from a taxi fare, and discontinue a 25-cent parcel handling charge for Trenton senior citizens.

His fleet now is breaking a town bylaw that gives senior citizens a discount in their cab fares.

Mr. Ridley told council Monday that town police have twice in the past two weeks warned him that he is breaking the bylaw.

"They stated I was breaking the bylaw and I could be charged," he said outside chambers. "To me, if was overcharging, I could see the police after me, but not for undercharging."

The bylaw states a passenger must pay the price shown on a taxi's meter.

He told council the bylaw should be amended to allow a taxi company to charge less than the meter price. As for the 25-cent parcel handling fee, he said he refuses to levy the charge: "Because a trunk, to me, is part of the car."

Council is expected to amend its bylaw covering the two taxi companies in Trenton.

Cleanup Cancelled

TRENTON — The spring cleanup program will not take place in Trenton this year, a victim of town council's growing concern with a possible jump of its 1975 budget.

The works department program allws homeowners to get rid of waste materials accumulated over the winter months at the town's expense.

Cleanup week ran into some flak in 1974 when two individuals put out for town crews the remains of an orchard and a demolished house.

In 1974, the program cost an aproximate $10,0000.

Councillors Peter De Groot and Ron Pride urged council Monday to delete the program this year in the face of what is expected to be a high town budget for 1975.

Mayor Bob Patrick told council people will have to make their own arrangement to rid themselves of refuse. Trenton homeowners may use the towndump north of Highway two off Aitkens Rd.

In a similar vein, council Monday okayed a bylaw that provides for fines from $50 to $1000 for littering on all property — town owned or private — in Trenton. Until now, only littering on public property was legislated.

Budget Shuffle Allows Work

TRENTON — Council gave the go-ahead Monday to switch $110,689 in spending for curb, sidewalk and road construction from the recently approved capital budget to the current budget.

The move leaves a $110,689 gap in the capital works program that council expects to fill by moving current budget expenditures over to the capital budget, approved with few cuts at $938,935 last week.

As yet, the current budget remains in the talking stage with approval slated for sometime month.

Council's action makes work on Murphy, Elgin and Middle Sts. possible immediately. Work on the three downtown streets now will co-incide with current construction by the town utilities commission.

Ice Downs Power Lines

PICTON — A spokesman for the Picton-area office of Ontario Hydro said today that Monday's ice storm caused isolated power failures but no major blackouts were reported.

A feederline from Cherry Valley to Point Petre went out causing power failure in that area Monday afternoon.

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District at a Glance

Ticket Sales Approved

TRENTON — The Belleville Yardmen Benefi Fund was given a re-affirmation of town council's permission to sell its lottery tickets in Trenton Monday.

In a letter to council, Edward Branton, Fund president said written prermission was needed to allow the Yardmen to continue selling tickets here.

Council agreed the Yardmen were given such permission four years ago and that the current request was for their own benefit.

Farina Guest Speaker

PICTON — The Prince Edward Children's Aid Society will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, April 2 at St. Gregory's Hall in Picton.

Guest speaker for the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. will be Margaret Farina of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

Rail Study Under Way

TRENTON — Town council gave the Quinte Planning Board the go-ahead to seek out information from the senior governments concerning the relocation of railways in Trenton.

The planning board is also asking its other four members, Frankford, Belleville, and Sidney and Thurlow townships if they want the board to act on their behalf.

Window Tenders Sought

PICTON — Tenders will be called March 26 for the ministry of community and social services for installation of aluminum windows and screens in 40 residences at Prince Edward Heights, government complex for the mentally retarded.

The announcement was made Monday by James Taylorp, MLA Prince Edward — Lennox from his office in Queen's Park.

Mr. Taylor said estimated completion date for the work is July 31, 1975.

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Candidate Selected

Jan Nicol was selected candidate for the New Democratic Party in Prince Edward-Lennox riding for the upcoming provincial election. The selection took place during the NDP nomination meeting in Picton during the weekend.

Davis to Open Registry

PICTON — Ontario premier William Davis will attend the official opening of the Prince Edward County Registry Office in Picton, Tuesday, April 15 to unveil a commemorative plaque.

His visit was announced Monday by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox from his office in Queen's Park.

Mr. Taylor, who will head the opening day program for the $137,000 facility, said Mr. Davis will stop in Picton during a trip to Kingston where a full cabinet meeting will be held April 16.

Among the dignitaries expected for the opening are James Snow, minister of government services and Sidney Handelman, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Also in attendance will be Prince Edward County warden Clifford Walker, Picton mayor Donald King and numerous other municipal officials. Dedication of the building will be made by the local clergy.

The general public will be invited to the opening scheduled for 11 a.m. and may tour the new offices.

Registration Under Way

PICTON — Registrations for the Picton Kindergym opened this week at Benson Hall. Final day for registration in the recreation program for young children is April 1.

The kindergym will open at the County Centre at 10 a.m. April 3, offering a 10-week program of half-hour lessons in creativity, co-ordination and exploration through physical activity.

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New Brunswick Venture

Bricklin Sports Car Makes Heavy Going in These Inflationary Times

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

With 1.5 million unsold new cars in the United States and General Motors passing a dividend for the first time in its history, someone has started a new car company? You have to be kidding.

No joke for him, and definitely not fooling. is 38-year-old Philadelphia swinger-millionaire Malcolm Bricklin who is actually producing an $8.200 sports car called the Bricklin.

It's being made in New Brunswick with most of the money to do it coming from a very generous and also very optimistic provincial government.

His company, Bricklin (Canada) Limited, is a subsidiary of his General Vehicle Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz. The market is the American sports car enthusiast who is supposed to be surviving the recession with cash to burn on expensive cars.

The Bricklin presently coming off the New Brunswick production line reportedly spasmodically, at a rate of about 32 per month, is a Maserati-type two-seater, the brainchild of a young would-be auto executive who wears flashy suits and bead necklaces.

The Bricklin car raises up shades of other now long-forgotten new cars of recent and temporary vintage which flickered and faded, faced with the overwhelming competition of the big auto makers.

Does anyone remember the Tucker Torpedo of the late 1940s? About 50 rolled off the production line before it was "torpedoed" by the big car builders. Or the lumbering Kaiser Manhattan?

When the late Henry Kaiser couldn't sell it in North America, he made a deal with the late Argentine dictator Juan Peron in 1955.

Kaiser shipped the tooling and other equipment to the industrial city of Cordoba where very expensive 1955 model Manhattans were made for that country until the mid-1960s.

The Bricklin was launched in February, 1974, at an auto dealers convention in Las Vegas in a so-called "private showing" and again in June of last year in New York.

This is the big market that counts and it was unveiled by Mr. Bricklin's dad and by John Bunting, chairman of the First Pennsylvania Bank, the sugar daddy of Bricklin's American financing. That bank is believed to have loaned Bricklin junior about $3 million to date.

But his biggest "sugar daddies" to date are Canadian ones. The Canadian federal government and New Brunswick Conservative Premier Richard Hatfield have laid about $20 million on the line to build the Bricklin car production facility at Saint John.

In fact, the Bricklin car is such a big event to economically-depressed New Brunswick always on the look for new industry, that Premier Hatfield made it the major plank during the recent provincial election, (which he won), that the plant would go and the car would sell.

Currently the Bricklin car-making plant in Canada has had enough troubles to dispel Mr. Bricklin's euphoria. Many U.S. dealers currently displaying the Bricklin, expect the car's price to jump to $8,800 by the end of 1975 from last year's $7800.

Some U.S. dealers have complained Bricklin cars arrive from Canada with parts missing such as door latches, electrical components and safety-regulated items like support rods. And an initial management team hired from the American car industry, has already quit over policy disagreements with Mr. Bricklin.

If you wonder about his bad timing with the record slump in U.S. car sales, remember too that Britain's elite Aston Martin, a $32,000 proven luxury sports car, stopped production last month for good.

Against these kinds of odds, a "Bricklin-in-your-future" still looks unlikely.

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A Place of Character

Orillia — typical small-town Canada, and yet not really typical. A place with its own unique character, but stable, pleasant, a good place to live. Home of course of the late and great Stephen Leacock.

Leacock the humorist, a man too who knew loneliness and who reflected on the subtle changes wrought by the passage of time, their impact on the individual and on community life. A man who like any man of artistry could speak of the ordinary and the humdrum and give them life and character.

And the small town of Orillia — a place with a heart and a sense of belonging, with its interesting milieu of people from many lands — came to life in that interesting CBC special last week. And how about those solid working men from the foundry, or some such place, in their attitude to work. "You have got to work . . . every day . . . that's all," as one fellow put it; and the others, of varying ages, agreed.

Meanwhile, Toronto-born actor Christopher Plummer is a busy man these days. Plummer is an actor of international repute, and it was he who played the role of Leacock in the program preceding the one on Orillia. He gave substance to the man and the writer, Leacock, who wrote on the human condition, for it's people everywhere. That was the essence of his fame. A Canadian, though born in England, whose work became known around the world.

For Plummer, Canadian and man of the world too, who appeared recently with Faye Dunaway in a television version of Arthur Miller's After The Fall, it was another acting triumph.

Second Time It's Easier!

An unusual slant on the great cigarette smoking controversy. A one-time addict of our acquaintance, off the smokes for six years now, was seized once again with the urge.

He would try a few, then quit again. His wife was aghast. Anyway, off he went for a coffee (an added expense of the smoker), at the same time buying himself a packet of his favorite brand of old.

Deep drags . . . satisfying too after a fashion . . . and well, it's OK isn't it . . . it's only going to be this packet. Then nyet, finis, that's it. A couple the first day, again the next, none over the weekend, none on the day a sick headache developed, one the day after that. Still enjoying it? Well, maybe the novelty is beginning to wear off, and it's not going to be forever, after all.

Finally, a week and seven cigarettes later, our friend made his decision. It was all right while it lasted, but did he need them, given the health risk, let alone the expense? Want to live as long as possible. Right? With clean lungs and a strong heart. Right?

And he quit.

It was easier too this time, than it was six years ago.

TV Advertising Scene

Contrasting images of our topsy-turvy, have and have-not world: on the one hand those poignant pictures of starving people, the most heart-rending the children clinging to mothers who themselves are seriously undernourished; and on the other television advertisements showing our own amply fed citizens sitting down to a restaurant meal.

A funny thing too about some of those TV ads, especially when it comes to Canadian content, is their . . . er non-Canadian content. Like Mexican actor Ricardo Montalban telling us about our "wide-open spaces and warm, friendly people," and flogging the coffee bit.

And the school bus driver who gets the headache and tells us about the seven grains of pain reliever . . . in a Brooklyn accent.

Another thing, see any non-Canadian connection between the ad for the burger place, with all those sweet and giggly serving girls, and the one for the finance company? The voice of the girl singing the background ditty in each case sounds the same, but not Canadian. She sounds neither Canadian nor American. British perhaps . . . maybe even Australian, for there are several Aussie girls in the big name singing ranks these days. Like Reddy, Newton-John, and Trask.

So where are our star Canadian performers on the TV ad scene? Well, there is always William Shatner, doing his "price is right" thing.

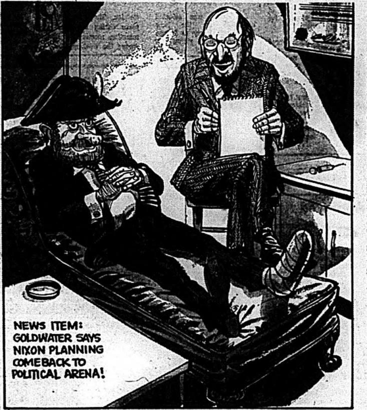
The Maple Leaf forever. . . .

Other Editors' Views

Peterborough Examiner

In his startling book 'Future Shock', Alvin Toffler speaks of the dizzying rate of change in our modern society — changes which affect all of us, from the changing faces of neighbors to the shape of towns and cities.

Metro's new telephone books are being delivered this week, but Bell Canada people say they are already obsolete. In the eight weeks between the deadline for updating listings and delivery of the last books, as many as 130,000 listings could be out of date. People pick up their shallow roots and move on, perhaps across the street, maybe across the continent.


NEWS ITEM:
GOLDWATER SAYS NIXON PLANNING COMEBACK TO POLITICAL ARENA!

'FERRY INTERESTINK... TELL ME MORE ABOUT ZIS FANTASY'

A Former Classics Teacher Is Science Buff in Legislature

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — To a lot of his colleagues Fred A. Burr is probably at least an eccentric, if not something much more.

Mr. Burr is the NDP member for Sandwich-Riverside and formerly was a classics teacher.

Since he has been in the house he, strangely perhaps for a classics man, has become his party's main spokesman of science.

And he has spoken frequently and broadly, particularly through the mediums of press releases and letters to ministers.

He obviously is an omniverous reader and the product of his research can be startling.

Thus last year he was complaining about aerosol cans and their possible threat to health. He was able to point out that they are under control in some European countries.

He has persistently bugged the government for not doing more about investigating solar energy.

Then he has spent a lot of energy plugging windmills. Windmills, he says are an overlooked source of energy.

And this is only a partial picture of his scope. If there is something novel in the energy field he is pretty sure to be on to it.

With such an approach, the 64-year-old member, of course, has come in for his share of ridicule.

But when you look back on his track record the ridiculers can look more ridiculous than he can.

Thus more than a year ago he was talking about the dangers to the ionosphere of supersonic aircraft and certain chemicals.

Now this is a matter of concern to the scientific community generally.

Again, windmills may sound a bit off-beam in these modern times. Yet in the U.S. elaborate experiments are underway in harnessing windmill energy.

And also in the U.S., and to a much more limited stage in Canada, there is extensive inquiry into solar energy.

Personally I don't laugh at Mr. Burr.

I believe he is one of our better members.

He has imagination. Something that government generally tends to lack.

Workers' Problem

Milwaukee Journal

When times turn tough, the last hired are the first fired And perhaps that seems only fair until a few complicating factors are introduced.

Today, many of the last hired are women or members of racial minority groups who have long suffered employment discrimination. Only in the last decade have they started to have a genuine crack at many of the nation's better paying jobs. Thus, for them, the seniority system is but the latest snare. First, discrimination delayed them from getting certain jobs and accumulating seniority; now, they are being laid off for lack of seniority.

Where the equity line should be drawn is difficult to say. Seniority is a basically valid consideration, as several courts have ruled. Yet the consequences of discrimination deserve consideraton, too. Perhaps somehow, through negotiation, legislation, or judicial determination, ways can be found to temper the seniority system with a fuller measure of justice. Surely, we should try.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1955

Inclusion of cost-of living bonus into the salary schedule for teachers at the two Belleville secondary schools, together with small across-the-board salary increases, was approved by member of the Bay of Quinte High School Board at a meeting held this week. Basic minimum salaries are $3,200 and maximum salaries $6,200.

Advantages of modern electric computers to the accounting profession were underlined at the monthly meeting of the Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario It was pointed out by the speaker of the evening that in many cases computers were operating only a small percentage of working time and the problem was to find more work for the machine

30 YEARS AGO

March 25,1945

Word was received recently that Major Richard Potter has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and command of the 22nd Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps — in action somewhere on the European front.

A large number of men from the city and district arrived this week from the various European theatres of war. They arrived on two hospital ships, detrained at Kingston yesterday and a large number have already reached their home or are in hospital

40 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1935

A chester White brood sow owned by Percy Ray of Harold gave birth to 21 living pigs recently. It is believed to be one of the largest litters of living pigs to be delivered in these parts. The animals are all alive and healthy at this point.

Unanimous endorsement of the motion to support the formation of a Central Ontario Co-operative Workers' Association which will embrace the various organizations from Oshawa, Kingston, Trenton, Napanee and intermediate points was given at a meeting of the Belleville Co-operative Workers' Association held in the city hall.

50 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1925

Higher duty on slack coal will only affect the Belleville Gas Works casually for the local plant uses from five to six hundred tons of slack per year, while gas coal consumption in the Belleville works is about 2,000 tons. The higher duty was announced in the Robb Budget of March 24.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Luke 6.31

We could turn ourselves around and the world with us, if we could only apply this great truth to every day situations. Why should we expect considerations that we do not give?

Senate Makes Some Boners

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Considering that Senator Salter Hayden (L—Ontario) held directorships in 23 companies at last count, his little slip of the tongue in the Senate chamber was understandable.

"I have passed around a copy of the amendments to the shareholders, the directors. . .er, I mean the Senators."

Ronald Ritchie, chief of staff to Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, appears to have suffered a setback in his announced plans to seek the Conservative nomination in Ottawa West. He subsequently failed to win a spot on the riding's association executive.

Mr. Ritchie, a former vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., was defeated in Algoma in the last general election after losing in a bid for nomination in Wellington, Ont.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has three secretaries now employed full-time answering several thousand letters, cards and telegrams he received after becoming ill Feb. 22. He plans to sign every acknowledgement.

Quote of the week from Joe Guay (L—St. Boniface): "That question is so stupid it deserves an answer." Unofficial judges compare this favorably with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's: "Smuggling is a problem mainly at border points."

After Sean O'Sullivan (PC—Hamilton-Wentworth) saw his bill to make the beaver an official symbol of Canada pass through the Commons, he went to Senate to watch its introduction there. But a clerk forgot to deliver the bill on time.

"I don't believe in the abolition of the Senate" said Mr. O'Sullivan. "But it should be reformed."

Brave New World—or What?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Your footnote to the letter headed "Communism in the World Today (Intelligencer, March 10) is just not responsive to the issues raised. Our institutions are full of people found guilty of "victimless" crimes which hurt nobody but themselves, or people who have exploited human behavior which should not be treated as crimes. We tolerate "Clockwork Orange" type experiments in some of our institutions. There are many other abuses.

If we really believe that "the state exists for man" and not "man for the state", then it is not sufficient to deal as your footnote does, in terms of the greater or lesser evil of one society as compared to another. Playing "the numbers game" is not the answer. As long as even one individual, and the stress is on "individual", has his freedom abused, then our society is not the free one we would like to believe it to be.

There is a very fine line between what is individually desirable and what is socially irresponsible. On each side of that line, in our society, are huge gray areas in which, on the one hand, more individual choice and decision should exist; and, on the other hand, more restriction should prevail.

If opinion leaders like yourself would devote your time and mental energy to the intellectual consideration of our own problems in the area of freedom rather than emotionally ranting against the kind of society which is the result of past failures to solve the kind of problems which exist today in our own society, we might, before it is too late, evolve into a society which no one in his right mind would wish to exchange for a society based on Marxist or totalitarian principles.

Perhaps the task is beyond your capabilities but at least you should try, otherwise we will all fall into the hands of "the terrible simplifiers" either of the right or left.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Editor's note: Amid the rhetoric we might expect from the writer some answers to the issues he raises. We searched in vain; if an individual seeks a brave new world, then let him find it for himself.

He Lived Under Communism

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Visitors returning from the Soviet Union occasionally describe Communist achievement in glowing terms in the press. Of course, this is in line with what the men in the Kremlin hope for.

The guides assigned to tourists will show them only the best, which is usually found in or around the larger cities only.

Having lived in a Communist state myself for a while, I have seen some of the mechanics of the system and how it works.

Sightseers are not told for instance that only the loyal party adherent can live in style and get the good jobs, qualified or not, while the "religious" young person is excluded from all forms of higher education.

Self-education in the right direction is also forbidden. In his prologue for instance, Alexander Solzhenitsyn speaks of atheistic narrow-mindedness because 'God' must be written in lower case while for the names of political leaders and the secret police, capitals must be used. The giving of religious instruction to minors is a criminal offence according to article 122 and violators can be sentenced to prison for a period of up to one year.

While Christian leaders in the West are asked to co-operate with Soviet aims in the "Third World", Communist bosses like Mr. Seigewasser in East Germany are openly boasting that the church will be liquidated by 1980. And the newspaper 'Naplo' in Hungary writes: "Our constitution guarantees freedom of religion, but also the liberty to destroy religion."

Is this what they call tolerance?

During the Chilean crisis Soviet propaganda spoke of mistreatment of Communists in the prisons. But when General Augusto Pinochet offered to exchange them for an equal number of Christians, tortured in Soviet prisons, the answer was "nyet".

Compared with the spiritually dead and mentally strait-jacketed Soviet system, our free democracy is still closer to perfection than the "workers' paradise", which is artificially kept from falling apart by the secret police on one hand and by effective propaganda on the other.

J. G. ERNST.

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North Hastings Page

Wollaston Wants Province To Aid Fire Protection

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

COE HILL — The municipal council of Wollaston Township has decided it is time for the provincial government to get involved in the fire protection provided for small Ontario municipalities.

In a resolution passed during their March meeting, Wollaston councillors called on the province to set up a grant structure to assist with the capital expenditures incurred by municipalities in the operation of fire departments.

The Wollaston resolution states that "since the fire marshal's office is directly under the supervision of the solicitor-general and the provincial government for the availability of funds for buildings, equipment and apparatus to municipalities, rural and volunteer fire departments so they can apply for the same."

According to Wollaston deputy-reeve Buddy French, "there is no grant set up by the province for fire departments . . . it all comes out of the municipal taxpayers' pocket.'

Mr. French indicated that provincial funds are available for New Horizons and for other employment projects,, but municipalities have to bear the full brunt of fire protection.

Wollaston set up a volunteer fire brigade two years ago and so far the 400-plus taxpayers have paid $27,000 for a fire truck and have raised another $30,000 for a fire hall and other equipment.

Recently, they purchased a new resuscitator for emergency situations.

Of the 12 northern municipalities in Hastings County, only Bancroft and Wollaston have structural fire protection which, according to Mr. French, reduces fire insurance costs by about 50 per cent.

The rest of the townships have agreements with the ministry of natural resources for the prevention and control of grass, bush and forest fires.

Recently, the ministry informed these townships and the Hastings County Council that "our crews are not equipped, trained or organized to suppress structural fires and the residents of the townships concerned do not have structural fire protection."

The ministry suggested in its letter to county council that the Belleville fire marshal's office is "available to provide expertise and avenues of assistance that may be available to assist townships in providing proper structural fire protection."

Copies of the Wollaston resolution have been sent for concurrence to all the municipalities in Hastings County, Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, the fire marshal's office, county administrator Carl Bateman and to MP Jack Ellis.

Three Vehicles In $12,150 Crash

TWEED — A three-vehicle accident Monday at Martin's Hill near here has caused a total estimated damage of $12,150. No charges have been laid in the incident.

Involved in the accident were John Ralph Longpre, 45, of Ottawa, driver of a tractor trailer; Beverley Jean Read, 43, of Willowdale, driver of one car, and John Lancaster, 38, of Brampton the driver of a second car.

OPP Madoc said the truck was southbound on Highway 37 when it jackknifed. and collided with the Read vehicle travelling north on the highway. The Lancaster car swerved to miss the other two vehicles and hit several guard rails.

Estimated damage was $10,000 to the truck, $2,000 to the Read vehicle and $150 to the Lancaster car.' The truck driver suffered minor bruises in the mishap.

The accident occurred around 2:25 p.m. About 10 traffic fatalities have taken place in the past two years near Martin's-Hill.

Sewer Site Said Dangerous

TWEED — During Tweed's Monday council meeting, Councillor Richard Rashotte read a letter from J.D. Lea, an engineer who inspected a storm sewer project on South Victoria St. Mr. Lea found many problems such as an open excavation, inadequate safety precautions in the shoring of a trench, inadequate flashing lights on the roadway and advance warnings and other bad practics.

Council member were to have examined the project being carried out by Turnbull Construction Ltd. to ensure that the situation was rectified.

Car Hits Guide Rails

TWEED — A single car accident near here Monday on Highway 37 has caused damage estimated at $500 to a late model car driven by James Nelson Chalmers, 19, of RR 3, Belleville.

OPP Madoc said the car was southbound on Highway 37 when it went out of control and struck several guide rails. The vehicle was owned by National Defence, CFB Trenton. No charges were laid. Police said road conditions were hazardous.

End of an Era

Nell has been drawing Don Courneyea's milk wagon for Tweed's Foster Dairy for 13 years, and Mr. Courneyea says that Nell will soon be going out to pasture, but doesn't know exactly when. Nell is now 24 years old. Mr. Courneyea doesn't know how many horses drawing milk wagons on routes in Canada, beside Nell.

Hastings Highlights

Accident Damage $1,600

TWEED — Harry E. Boombower, 49, of RR 3 Yarker suffered minor cuts as a result of an accident Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Boombower was eastbound on Tweed County Rd. 13, 6.2 miles off Highway 37. His car took out two guide posts worth $10 each and caused an estimated $1,600 damage to his car.

Police have charged him with careless driving and failing to report an accident. He will appear in Madoc court April 25.

Meter Rates Set Soon

TWEED — Complete figures should soon be available that will enable the members of Tweed council to announce new water and sewage rates for the village. and a possible starting date for the use of the water meters now being installed in all village homes and places of business.

Once the meters are in operation, water users will be charged on a basis of consumption, rather than on a flat monthly rate.

Toll-free Calls Requested

TWEED — Tweed council has submitted a 250-name petition to Bell Canada requesting a toll-free calling area between the Tweed and Northbrook telephone exchanges.

Following councils March meeting, a petition was taken to the Tweed Kiwanis Club by Deputy Reeve John Clemens.

The Kiwanis members circulated the document and collected approximately 250 names of Bell Canada subscribers.

The action follows similar motions by Kaladar, the townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, and Anglesea and Effingham.

Pet Control Studied

TWEED — Village solicitor John Moffatt is studying proposed amendments to Tweed's animal control bylaw suggested by the animal control officer and the Ontario Humane Society.

The humans society suggested cats be controlled in the same manner as dogs. Its letter was tabled by council.

Recommendations of the animal control officer were felt to be too far-reaching by some councillors as they could allow him to go onto private property and charge dog owners without actually picking up the animals.

Village solicitor Moffatt will report to council on the legality of the proposed amendments.

Nell Is Retiring Soon

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

TWEED — Nell doesn't know it yet, but some time this year she is going to be put out to pasture. When 24-year-old Nell retires, milk deliveries to the door will cease in Tweed. Nell, a quiet horse, has been drawing a wagon for milkman Don Cournyea for 13 years.

Mr. Corneyea broke Nell in to working on the streets. Previously she had worked for a farmer as part of a team.

"I couldn't get her to go across a bridge," Mr. Courneyea recalled. "I had an awful time. I had to lead her across a couple of times and then she was okay."

It is more arduous now to deliver milk than years ago. Once there were 300 customers. Now there are far fewer, but the route is longer, growing as Tweed grew.

As the customers declined, it was harder working with Nell, Mr. Courneyea says, since she was trained to stop at every house and she no longer had to. The man and his horse used to work seven days a week, but first, Sunday delivery became a thing of the past, and now Nell and her handler head out only twice a week.

Mr. Courneyea does his own blacksmithing. He shoes Nell once a month in the winter since her feet grow faster then. In the summer he has to soak the horse's feet in hoof ointment since the hot pavement dries the hooves out. In the winter they grow so fast the milkman-blacksmith has to use a rasp to trim the hooves down. He says Nell cooperates and keeps quiet during this operation.

"Freezing rain doesn't bother her," Mr. Corneyea says. "She is used to all kinds of weather." However, he does cover the old girl up with a horse blanket. Monday's rain froze to bangs over her big eyes which peered out from between blinders.

Nell consumes 100 pounds of grain a week and 300 bales of hay a year.

Mr. Corneyea isn't out of a job. He has been a bulk milk tank truck driver, going wherever the Ontario Milk Marketing Boards want the white stuff, anywhere from Peterborough to Kingston and points in between.

Foster's Dairy owns Nell, but Mr. Courneyea keeps her at his home. He says he isn't sure just when he'll retire Nell, but says she will end up on pasture this year.

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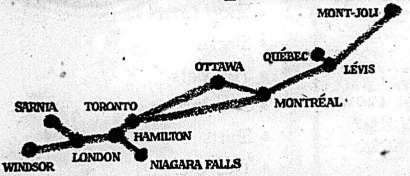

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Today's Child

by Helen Allen

PAULETTE AND SALLY

It looks as though Paulette has just discovered some delightful surprise that hasn't registered yet with Sally.

Though they don't look especially alike, these six-year-olds are twins. Each is the other's favorite companion — in fact they were separated at nursery school so that each would have to make other friends.

Paulette (left) is blonde with blue eyes. Sally has dark hair and brown eyes and she is bigger than her sister. She also wears glasses — sometimes. Nearsighted Sally finds them a nuisance so prefers to leave them off.

Though Paulette is smaller than her sister, she is inclined to be the boss. For years Sally accepted that state of affairs placidly. Now she frequently tell Paulette: "Leave me alone."

The twins are English, Irish and French in descent.

They are healthy, active youngsters but much below average mentally. They attend a special school for below average children and will continue to need that kind of schooling.

The twins have been in the same foster home all their lives and are secure little people since they have not been subjected to moves. However, their foster parents cannot adopt them and it is hoped a permanent home will be found for them before the separation becomes too painful.

Paulette and Sally are outdoor girls who love water and snow and enjoy playground equipment like swings, monkey bars and teeter-totters.

They like to play with dolls. A favorite game is to play school always with arguments over who is going to be the teacher.

They have lots of books but are not much interested in either the pictures or the stories. They often carry books around with them without ever looking inside.

Both like television especilly shows such as All in the Family and the Partridge Family.

Paulette likes to go shopping with her foster mother. Sally doesn't.

The girls are not expecially interested in clothes, though they both welcome anything new. The dress themselves except that shoe laces and zipper prove troublesome for Sally.

'Here are two children who actually make no fuss at bedtime. They even ask to go to bed. They are always up early.

Paulette and Sally are affectionate children needing a family who can accept their slowness and their need for attention but give them much love and help them to develop to the limit of their capacities. It will be best if there are older children in the adopting family, but no younger ones.

To inquire about adopting Paulette and Sally, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

Doris Clark

Let Smokers Hear Death Rattle

Dear Doris: May I join your campaign for clean air for non-smokers? Here are my suggestions:

Let's boycott eating places where we have to have someone's dirty smoke blown over our food.

Let's agitate for free private rooms in hospitals for non-smokers.

Let's pressure the heads of transportation companies to rigidly enforce their No Smoking rules in non-smoking coaches.

Let's carry a cassette message of a patient dying with lung cancer with us, and when someone lights up, let's turn on our tape and let them hear the death rattle.

Finally, and perhaps the most difficult: Let's try to teach considerateness and unselfishness to the smoker.

Yours For Action.

Dear Yours: I'll go along with that — all of it! The suggestion about the cassette message particularly prompts a wicked chuckle, except that the whole thing just isn't funny. Smoking is suicide.

Dear Doris: I am living common - law. Last spring my son and his wife kept away. My daughter-in-law house for me while I went says my man made a pass at her, and now she is pregnant.

He claims he never touched her. I am almost out of my mind with worry. I love them both. Who should I believe?

Help!

Dear Help: Rely on your spiritual strength and love for both people concerned to bring you through. It isn't always easy to forgive, but it is often better than nurturing a hurt.

In any case, the baby will legally be the child of the mother's legal husband, your son.

High Fashion for $8

TORONTO (CP) — High fashion at Sheridan College on Wednesday was an $8 dress.

First-year students in the college's fashion technique and design course presented and modelled their creations, all costing less than $8.

"Some girls get good marks because they can afford to buy $35-a-yard material," said student Suzanne Schiller. "his dress cost me $5.50. I made it for my sister."

The dress was a peach-colored shirtdress in a polyester-cotton blend. Miss Schiller, who wants to be a designer "if it takes me 100 years," said it took her three days to make the dress.

The college gives the $8-dress assignment to all first-year students.

Student Angela Johnson said she spent three weeks and $9—including the cost of buttons, which are not counted in the assignment—to make her dress. She too wants to be a designer.

"I'll find a job in the fashion industry somewhere. I'm a very good pattern maker. It's all very well to design but you've got to get your ideas across."

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Ann Landers

Eye Donation May Be Your Most Noble Act

Dear Ann Landers: Once I was completely blind. Can you imagine what it is like suddenly to be denied the joy of seeing all the beautiful things in the world and the faces of those you love?

Today my sight has been completely restored thanks to a cornea transplant. Words cannot express my gratitude to the person who made it possible. Someone whose identity I will never know pledged his eyes after death to a stranger.

I want to express my gratitude to my benefactor by urging others to pledge their eyes so that when they leave this world they might make it possible for a blind person to see again. Won't you please help me Ann? Ask your readers to contact the International Eye Foundation Sibley Memorial Hospital Washington, D.C., for information and guidance to the eye bank nearest them.—Grateful In Beverly Mass.

Dear Grateful: Here's your letter, and I thank you for it. And now a word from Ann Landers:

The need for eye donations is critical. Many candidates for restored sight must wait six or eight months in total darkness because of the shortage of donors.

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Please write to Sibley Memorial Hospital today. It may be the most noble act you have ever performed in your entire life. And it costs you nothing. I signed my pledge card three years ago.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm one of those people who never does today what he can put off till tomorrow. Please forgive me for being months late with this letter.

My wife read your column a while back and handed it to me. She said "What will Ann Landers say next? Is nothing sacred?" She was referring to your letter from the young man who couldn't urinate in a public place and was worried because he had just enlisted in the Navy. The slang term for the problem is "a bashful kidney."

Your answer was both enlightening and encouraging.

I have been "one of those" all my life and I'm in my mid-forties. My wife has no idea I have the problem. When I read it in your column I thought, "How wonderful that Ann has the courage to print such a letter!"

I applaud you for speaking out about things that bother people even though the topic might be considered crude or indelicate. A lot of folks need to have their questions answered by a stranger and you do a great service.—Your Friend In Canada

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. I agree that some letters I print are not appropriate for drawing-room conversation but my aim is to educate people and provide answers for those who have no place else to go.

That particular letter educated ME. After it appeared I was virtually flooded (if you'll excuse the choice of words) with thank-you's from men with the problem. I had no idea there were so many bashful kidneys on the North American continent.

Helen Allen Honored by Scholarship

TORONTO (CP) — Less that three years ago, 19-year-old Patricia Griffin of Kitchener didn't even have a family.

On Sunday, her parents accepted a $700 scholarship, presented for one time only by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation in recognition of Helen Allen, author of Today's Child which appears in 24 daily newspapers and 155 weeklies.

Miss Allen placed Patricia with her new parents in December, 1972, through the column. She was the oldest child placed through the column, now sponsored by the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

Patricia's parents accepted the scholarship since Patricia, a Grade 12 student, flew to Rome last Thursday on a school trip. She plans to take a registered nursing assistant course at a community college this fall.

The federation said it was honoring Miss Allen for placing more than 7,000 children since her column first appeared in 1964.

Patricia appeared in the column in November, 1972, and joined the Griffin family a short time later.

Miss Allen's column first appeared in the now defunct Toronto Telegram, where she worked for 42 years. When the newspaper folded in 1971, the government hired her and the column continued.

"Nothing I have ever done has given me the satisfaction that I receive from Today's Child," she said in a recent interview. "I feel absolutely privileged to have a part in finding homes for those wonderful children."

Soviet Girls Want Equal Fashion Rights

MOSCOW (Reuter) — If Soviet school authorities thought they could get away with giving boys a fashionable new school uniform while leaving the girls with their dowdy brown dresses, they clearly miscalculated.

Girls from 7 to 17 are up in arms, demanding equal fashion rights with the boys—who from the beginning of the next school year in September are to have trendy dark blue uniforms.

"We don't want to chase mosquitoes with an axe," wrote Nelly Murnova in the newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura. "The situation isn't critical.

"But letters to our editor, including a good few about uniforms, show that girls are quite rightly puzzled: Why have they thought up a new uniform for boys of our age, but not for us?"

The controversy has been boiling for more than 10 years, when the idea was first put forward of doing something about indescribable Soviet school wear, essentially unchanged since the end of the last war.

It came to a head in mid-January, when the government of the Russian Federation—the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics—approved the new design for boys.

The changeover, involving about 12 million of the Soviet Union's 49 million schoolchildren, was to be completed by 1977.

It had taken nearly 12 years of fighting the bureaucracy and seeking approval for new material, designs and colors before the old grey wool uniform universally condemned as unpleasant and outmoded—could be scrapped.

The uniforms to take their place seem designed to appeal to today's sophisticated young man. For the 7-to 15-year-olds, the accent is on the western denim look, with slightly flared trousers and a short square jacket with heavily stitched seams.

Boys in the final two grades will wear trousers that are more daringly flared and long, close-fitting jackets with patch pockets—apparel altogether more fashionable than most of what Soviet shops pass off as the latest in men's wear.

But what of the girls, in their short dresses and frilly aprons—white for ceremonial wear and black for every-day—from the day they begin school to the day they leave?

Miss Murnova went to the All-Union House of Modelling to find out. She was told: "What's the sense in thinking up a new design if we don't have any new material?"

At the Wool Institute, it turned out that textile specialists refused to begin work on a new cloth without a special command from the ministry of light industry.

The reason for the ministerial silence? "It's true, everyone has been paying attention only to the boys' uniform, but nobody's said anything about one for the girls," was the excuse given to Sovietskaya Kultura's correspondent. "They look perfectly good as they are."

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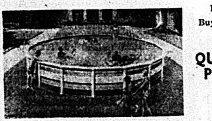

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Eastminster UCW Easter Project: Handmade, Decorated Candy Eggs

Remember the way candy Easter eggs tasted when you were a kid?

Sort of rich and creamy and sweet, with yellow cream yolks and a fat layer of white cream covered with real chocolate and decorated with little icing flowers?

For the congregation of Eastminster United Church, those fabulous Easter eggs are more than just a memory.

Every year about 40 of the United Church Women meet in the church's kitchen basement to turn out the confections faster than a chicken can lay eggs.

Last week the women working three shifts a day for more than three days, turned out about 1,200 eggs.

That effort used 140 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of butter and 55 boxes of chocolate, not to mention 48 cans of sweetened condensed milk

The women, who began the project about four years ago as a money-making venture for UCW programs, are proud that they use only the best orders have been filled, they eggs.

In the kitchen, each egg is measured and shaped by hand — white cream around a yellow yolk — and then individually dipped into chocolate.

When the chocolate hardens, great trays of the goodies are carried to the decorating room where half a dozen women, armed with pink and yellow and green icing in decorating tubes, fashion daffodils and little pink flowers and swirls and scrolls.

The eggs weigh about three ounces and are sold for 50 cents each.

UCW members have taken orders for most eggs made last week to ensure that they don't have many left over.

"We didn't want to make more than we could sell this year, prices being what they are," one member explained.

While the effort is an enjoyable one for the women, they're pleased that its also profitable.

"Last year we cleared about $400," says President Georgina Zaback.

She also says that if there are a few eggs available after orders have been filled, they can be obtained by telephoning her at 962-8533.

Organizing the Easter egg production this year were Queenie Meldrum, Dorothy Riley, Pat Harvey, Barbara McDowell and Ruth Rimmer.

Help for Hemophilia

Blood Donors Keep Chris Well

Christopher Waller is a hemophiliac.

A six-year-old student in Grade 1 at Massassagua Public School, Chris is very like his playmates except for one thing. He depends on Belleville blood donations for his well-being.

Hemophilia is an inherited disease in which the body does not produce enough of the factor required to clot blood properly, known as Factor Eight. Without this factor, a hemophiliac suffers excessive bleeding.

Contrary to popular belief, external cuts or surgery are less dangerous to a hemophiliac like Chris than are internal hemorrahages. Those who have the disease to a severe degree endure an average of one or two bleeding spells a week.

The pressure exerted by the blood on muscle and nerve tissue make this a particularly painful occurrance. But worse than that is the fact that since most bleeding happens around a joint such as knee, elbow or ankle, the affected area may be so damaged that the person is eventually crippled.

Until 15 years ago, when a hemophiliac bled there was no treatment other than the patient remaining perfectly still and receiving blood and plasma infusions, until the hemorrahaging was stopped. This was often a matter of weeks or months of hospital care.

Since then, however, a technique for removing the clotting factor from human blood has been perfected and is used to treat bleeding.

This has meant new freedom and better health for all hemophiliacs, especially those like Chris who suffer frequent bleeding. Now within a day of a Factor Eight transfusion the patient can return to normal activities as the symptoms quickly disappear.

Chris receives six units of Factor Eight each time he has a transfusion, equivalent to six pints of blood from which it was derived. In Belleville there are five boys like Christopher Waller who need weekly transfusions, and four other boys with milder forms of the disease. A rough estimate shows that nearly 1,600 pints of blood are needed for their treatments each year.

Last year approximately 7,400 units of blood were used in Belleville General Hospital alone. Only 1,841 pints were collected in this area.

Janice Waller, mother of Chris and representative of the Belleville - Kingston auxiliary of the Canadian Hemophilia Society, says that her son's life is very nearly normal because the transfusions are available.

"I think if people know how valuable their blood is to children like Chris, they'll have a better idea how important it is to donate blood," she says.

BECAUSE YOU GIVE
SOMEONE WILL LIVE

Janice Walker and son Chris have a special interest in the blood doner clinic being held Thursday, March 27 at the Masonic Temple. Chris is a hemophiliac who depends on trancfusions to stop his bleeding

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grenke of R. R. No. 3, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Lynn Darlene to Roger Keane Attwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Attwell of London. The marriage will take place Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, London, Ontario.

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CP News Roundup

Cirrhosis Treatment Discovered

TORONTO (CP) — Laboratory research on the prevention of alcoholic liver cirrhosis has uncovered a medical technique that reduces cellular liver damage in laboratory animals consuming large amounts of alcohol, the Addiction Research Foundation announced Monday.

The foundation said in a news release that a team of scientists with the foundation and the University of Toronto have found that propylthiouracil (PTU), a drug used to treat thyroid conditions in humans, is able to halt liver damage in alcohol-consuming animals.

The foundation is a provincial agency that researches alcohol and drug addiction.

Professor Yedy Israel, the principal researcher, said in the news release that the amounts of alcohol consumed by the animals were equivalent to amounts that normally would result in liver damage to humans.

The cirrhosis-treatment technique now is undergoing clinical trials at three Toronto teaching hospitals and at the foundation's Clinical Institute.

Wins Prize

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Don Cunningham, a 42-year-old Guelph, Ont., warehouse worker, won $40,000 Sunday after his ticket was drawn in the $100,000 Canadian championship dog derby.

Wages Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings for about 4.2 million workers rose by 3.6 per cent in January to $191.62, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The average for January was up 14.4 per cent from January, 1974.

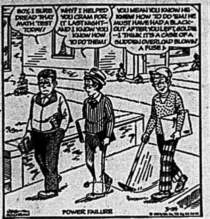
Won't Be Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Monday that a man who claims to be capable of "deprogramming" individuals from various religious beliefs has left the country and will not be allowed back.

He told Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellington - Grey-ufferin-Waterloo) in the Commons that Ted Patrick, also known as Black Lightning, is in Los Angeles.

"Our ports of entry people have been alerted to any possibility of his re-entry and, if he should attempt to do so, appropriate action will be taken," Mr. Andras said.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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No Word

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — The whereabouts of two Canadian and five U.S. missionaries remains a mystery about two weeks after they were trapped during an attack by Communist-led forces against a provincial capital in South Vietnam, the Christian and Missionary Alliance said Monday.

"We don't know whether they are captives or are still in hiding," the spokesman said.

The missionaries included Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton, Ont.

On March 13, all the missionaries reported they were "fine' except the Johnsons, who had disappeared, the spokesman said.

Cross Border

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Two men in an automobile shot across the border from the United States early Monday and provincial police chased them at speeds up to 100 miles an hour before catching one of them.

Police were hunting the second man with tracker dogs late Monday.

Three Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police Monday issued warrants for the arrest of three men sought in connection with the murder of a city taxi driver 10 days ago.

Police identified the men as Lloyd Blake, 17, Clarence Christopher Walker, 17, and David Rosevelt Pearce, 21, all of Toronto.

Safe in Saigon

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A message from Saigon Monday assured the fiancee of Dr. Donald Stephenson, a Kitchener plastic surgeon working in the beleagured South Vietnam capital, that he is safe after not having been heard from since March 8.

Apology Demanded

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — City council would like an apology from the CBC for its production of Orillia, Our Town, a 1½-hour film of the city which was shown on national television last week.

As well, council would like the CBC to produce a new film stressing the more positive aspects of the city, including the city's "strategic location and aesthetic beauty."

Seven Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — A city restaurant operator and three Ottawa brothers are among the seven persons charged with conspiracy to import drugs following weekend raids in Montreal over the weekend.

Claims Paid

TORONTO (CP) — More than $5.5 million has been paid to farmers in insurance claims because of the poor corn crop in 1974, the ministry of agriculture said Monday.

Figures released by the Grop Insurance Commission of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food indicate record payments in all countries in Ontario.

Bilingual Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) made two forays Monday against bilingualism at Royal Military College (RMC) in Kingston, Ont., but he made little headway.

Mr. Cossitt tried to move a Commons motion saying the House saw "no justification or necessity" for bilingualism at RMC.

Beaver Is Symbol

OTTAWA (CP) — The beaver now is an official symbol of Canada.

The small, broad-tailed rodent was recognized in a private bill introduced in the Commons by Sean O'Sullivan (PC—Hamilton Wentworth).

Drea Says Danson Prevents Warranties

TORONTO (CP) — For the second time in less than a week, a Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario government has accused the federal Liberal government of dirty pool in the housing field.

Last week Margaret Scrivener (PC—Toronto St. David's), parliamentary assistant to the minister of housing, accused the federal government of deliberately withholding housing funds to embarrass Ontario and to help Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon gain support.

On Monday, Frank Drea (PC—Scarborough Centre) and parliamentary assistant to the minister of consumer and commercial relations said Ottawa has "deliberately sabotaged" residents of Ontario who were planning to buy a house this year by failing to introduce a home warranty insurance program.

Speaking during time allotted for debate on the speech from the throne, Mr. Drea charged Barney Danson, federal minister of urban affairs, with having "thwarted" attempts to put the warranty program into effect.

Meetings between provincial housing ministers were held last year to sort out the warranty program most favorable to all. (The federal government stayed away from the project until the Housing and Urban Development Corp. of Canada (HUDAC) suggested an applicable set of guidelines.

The warranty program would insure home buyers against loss of deposits to builders and shoddy workmanship.

Failure to implement HUDAC's guidelines undermined the provinces hopes that a warranty program would be in effect this year, Mr. Drea added.

"I would have rather seen an inept provincial government that couldn't bring in a housing warranty program than to see a provincial government that wanted to do it but was deliberately sandbagged by that bunch in Ottawa."

Mr. Drea said Mrs. Scrivener understated her criticism of the federal government's housing policies.

He called Ottawa's actions a tale of "sordidness and duplicity unequalled in dominion-provincial relations in our time."

Call Vote Challenge By Givens

TORONTO (CP) — Philip Givens (L—Toronto York-Forest Hill) challenged the Progressive Conservative government of Ontario Monday to call a June election.

Speaking to the speech from the throne, delivered March 12 by Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon, Mr. Givens said the government has "gummed up" the works.

The government is too cocksure, he said.

"You say we've got the best of everything. Ask the people of Ontario to concur."

The speech from the throne, which asked for wage and price restraint and promised an ombudsman, was a "clever piece of work' designed to contain so little that it could not be attacked for substance in an election year, he said.

"The reticence of the throne speech was deliberate. It is the result of fear."

Despite its outward cockiness, he said, the government fears a meeting with the electorate.

Freeze Said Avoided

TORONTO (CP) — Government ministries are dodging a freeze in civil service hiring announced last year by signing new employees to contracts which leave them outside the terms of the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act, Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) charged Monday.

Eight Provinces To Get More Money

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced a bill Monday to give eight provinces, including Alberta, more money because of changes in oil prices and oil-tax legislation.

However, finance department officials refused to say how much money is involved. The bill was introduced on behalf of Finance Minister John Turner, who was out of town. Aides said estimates of provincial payments cannot be released without his permission.

The bill would change formulas for federal payments under two tax agreements—in effect, giving federal approval to a decision by the Alberta government to give tax rebates to oil companies.

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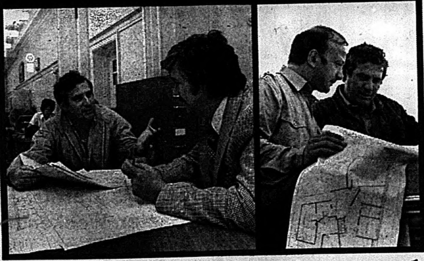

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It's Spring in B. C.

Surrounded by crocuses, Margaret Hague, 14, relaxes in Vancouver's Little Mountain Park. Other spring flowers such as daffodils and tulips will follow in city parks and gardens as spring chases winter. (CP Photo)

Torah Was Armor of Jesus During His Testing by Satan

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Moses fasted 40 days in the mountains before experiencing the blaze of revelation that produced the Ten Commandments. Similarly, Jesus of Nazareth fasted 40 days in the mountains before beginning a ministry that girdled the earth.

His armor of conscience during his lonely, testing vigil was the Torah, the first five books of the Bible and Judaism's guide.

He drew strength from it against temptations to pursue power and fame rather than service.

"Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God," He said, rebuking Satan (from Deuteronomy 8:3.) "You shall worship the Lord, your God, and Him only shall you serve," he insisted. (from Deuteronomy 6:13,) again citing the revered Torah.

He was a Jew and His life and teachings were spun out of that heritage. "We worship what we know, for salvation is from the Jews," He declared in John 4:22.

Yet in the centuries afterward, those who worshipped Him came to revile the lineage He shared, heaping scorn on Jews, segregating them in ghettos, demeaning their faith, persecuting them, sometimes slaughtering them.

"In its over-all context, it has been one of the most glaring religious perversions of history," says church historian Robert T. Handy, a Baptist. "It shows a streak of patricide, a psychotic impulse of the offspring against the spiritual parent."

"Christianity sprang from Judaism," say guidelines issued Jan. 3 by the Vatican, urging joint study, worship and work. "The spiritual bonds and historical links binding the church to Judaism ... render obligatory better mutual understanding and renewed mutual esteem."

Similar declarations have come from numerous Protestant bodies and interdenominational councils.

Roman Catholic theologian Robert W. Gleason said in a sermon:

"By virtue of natural, racial descent I am a Gentile. By virtue of supernatural descent, by the grace of God, I am also a Jew. . . . I rightly and proudly call Abraham and Isaac and Joseph my fathers. Because I am a Christian I know the God of Israel; because I am a Christian I pray the prayers of Israel."

Despite these ties, the past echoes with recurrent vilification of the Jews by Churches, states, organizations and individuals.

The blood-kin of Jesus have been hounded from country to country, banished from cities, offices and professions, restricted in dress, massacred in pogroms from the Crusades to the Nazi gas ovens at Auschwitz.

In their first years of coexistence, both Christians and Jews underwent brutal persecution by the pagan Roman Empire. But after Emperor Constantine adopted Christianity as the state religion in 312 AD, Jews were branded a "nefarious sect," banned from positions of authority and segregated from community life.

Anyone who converted to the "evil sect" was ordered burned. Across the empire, preachers vented tirades against the "vile Jews," the "Christ-killers."

The Crusaders of the 11th and 12th centuries pillaged Jewish settlements and homes, looted synagogues and slaughtered entire communities. When bubonic plague swept Europe in 1348-49, Jews were accused of having poisoned wells and thousands were murdered.

Other false accusations surfaced repeatedly, charges of ritual murder using the blood of Gentile children, the fabricated Protocols of the Elders of Zion portraying an international Jewish conspiracy, a medieval forgery that crops up regularly.

Although popes occasionally denounced mistreatment of Jews, the church generally fanned the animosity.

In 1215 Pope Innocent III issued an edict requiring Jews to wear identifying garb. Measures by church synods throughout the centuries prohibited intermarriage with Jews, disqualified them from public office and barred them from the streets on certain festival days.

Protestantism, arising in the 16th century, perpetuated scorn for Jews, described by Martin Luther as a "rejected, damned people, obstinate, disobedient, arrogant usurers and full of every vice." He advised Christians to burn their synagogues, schools and prayer books and forbid their rabbis to teach.

Not until the 19th century did most countries grant Jews ordinary citizenship, a process started by the 1789 French Revolution. Pogroms still occurred in Russia in 1880, 1903 and 1907 but extension of legal citizenship rights to Jews was generally completed by the 1919 Treaty of Versailles.

Then, in a modern, industrialized, educated country, the venom burst out in its deadliest, most sweeping dimensions. Nazism's attempt to liquidate the Jews brought death to six million of them in Germany's crematoriums and gas chambers.

Revulsion at the horror stirred anguished rethinking, shame and soul-searching among Christians and major churches are working increasingly to get rid of traces of anti-Jewish prejudice.

"Every member of the early church including Jesus and Paul would have been marked to die at Auschwitz," observed Methodist theologian Franklin H. Littel.

Advancing biblical scholarship including the Dead Sea scrolls and other recently discovered historical data, has deepened the sense of the Jewish basis of Christianity. Jewish scholars now commonly hold posts in Christian seminaries.

Catholic scholar John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies, said Christians are "joint heirs, joint members, joint partners with the Jews" as God's people.

Mexico City Cathedral Slowly Tilting Over

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexico City's 400-year-old Metropolitan Cathedral is slowly tilting over. Government architects estimate that in about 20 years the huge structure a strange compendium of styles which took nearly 2½ centuries to complete will topple over into the main square unless something is done.

The whole building is sinking. But the floor under the western tower is seven feet, three inches lower than the other end and every year the floor tilts nearly an inch more.

The probable reason for the tilt is bizarre. When the Spanish conquerors first built a simple church on the site in 1525, they smashed an Aztec temple which stood there and used the rubble for foundations.

But when the cathedral was built later only the eastern end was supported by the rubble. The western end stands without deep piling on the soft, dry silt of the lake which covered most of the area of modern Mexico City in Aztec days.

The squat, hulking edifice now rests several feet beneath the level of the roads around it in a sharp hollow created by its own weight.

Dr. Pedro Diaz, undersecretary for architectural heritage at the ministry of national resources, said it will cost about $1.68 million to shore up its bulk with concrete piles.

The government, which restores about 200 old churches every year, is almost certain to spend the money, but many architects maintain that the cathedral's virtues are antiquarian rather than artistic.

Its proudest feature is the Chapel of the Holy Kings, an ornate corner prepared in honor of a constantly expected visit from the Spanish monarchs, who never came in 300 years of colonial rule.

The chapel was begun by the Spanish government in 1573 as a showcase of religious and colonial power. But the rich administrators and landowners who once worshipped there have gone and the cathedral now serves as the parish church for the warren of dilapidated streets which back onto the main square.

During its construction over the centuries it was overtaken by a rash of contradictory styles which left it a strange architectural hodge-podge. Simple neo-classic pillars of all shapes and sizes jostle the fantastic religious carvings of the baroque.

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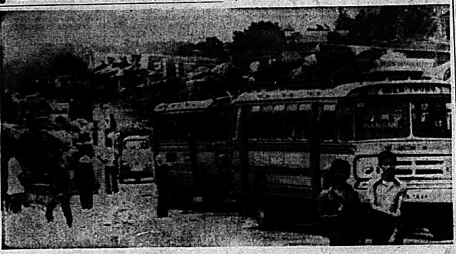

Refugees Flee Town

People and vehicles jam Highway 20 in the wake of heavy Communist-led tank attacks against the district captial Dinh Quan, about 75 miles northeast of Saigon. To the north, thousands of refugees and soldiers are streaming across the central highlands to the coastal lowlands following the Saigon government's decision to abandon highlands provinces to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. (AP Photo)

Beetles Assist Teacher

SASKATOON (CP) — A colony of beetles is helping to develop teaching aids for students at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Wesley D. Anderson has introduced a technique for producing casts of blood vessels by injecting liquid plastic into the arteries and veins of animals that have died, waiting for the plastic to harden and then allowing the beetles to feed on the remains. The insects remove the flesh and cartilage, leaving only the bone structure and a plastic mould of the vascular system.

Dr. Anderson, head of the department of veterinary anatomy, said the process provides accurate three-dimensional models that are extremely valuable in teaching the anatomy of arteries and veins.

"Students are able to see the exact relationship of arteries to bones, which is important when treating fractures. They can also clearly demonstrate such things as the blood supply to vital areas like the heart, brain, spinal cord, kidneys and other organs and regions of the body."

The casts are used mainly in studying the anatomy of horses, cattle and dogs.

Dr. Anderson said that to prepare the casts the blood is removed from the body and replaced with a special kind of liquid plastic that hardens in about 36 hours. The plastic can be dyed red for arteries and blue for veins.

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Thirty Years Nuclear Plant Life Plan

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick government is building a nuclear power plant at Point LePreau, near Saint John and about 30 years from now someone will have to decide what to do with it.

According to a study carried out by the government, the station will have a life span of about three decades, after which it will become unsuitable for use.

At that time it may have become contaminated by the radioactive material used in its generating process and will either have to be dismantled and buried or closed and declared out of bounds, turning the area into a nuclear graveyard.

The study said dismantling can be done as shown successfully in Elk River, Minn., where such a process was found to be "quite practical."

It noted that the planned 600-megawatt station will use 3,000 tons of uranium over its lifetime and its main radioactive waste will be in the form of spent fuel.

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Dealers Predict Higher Lumber Prices Coming

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Lumber prices could increase as much as 30 percent by this summer say managers of three Belleville building supply yards.

With these increased prices also comes the possibility of certain wood products being scarce by mid summer.

Reg Stalker, assistant manager and purchasing agent for Arthur A Sills and Sons Ltd., said during an interview Monday, "depending on the house building industry, we could be running short of some products by July."

"There hasn't been enough lumber cut this winter," he said. "If the building trades take off this spring like they're supposed to, lumber will be scarce."

"When a product is scarce the prices go up," he said. "It all depend on how active building is this year."

Abundant mortgage money from lenders and decreasing mortgage interest rates both serve as early indicators that it should be a busy spring for building.

"Since Christmas plywood and pine have risen 12 percent," said Mr. Stalker.

"They could increase by as much as 30 percent by next September," he added.

Paul Andrus, general manager of Bellewood Lumber, said the law of supply and demand will dictate the lumber prices and it appears "there's a fair bit of demand ahead."

"There will definitely be an increase in prices," he said.

Jack Bergeron, manager of Beaver Lumber said, it is "still too early to tell just how high prices will go."

He said that this time of year generally brings price increases. "We normally see increased prices during the latter portion of the winter just before the construction industry gets into full swing," he said.

"I suppose the price could increase by 30 percent but we are hoping that they will increase no more than 20 percent," said Mr. Bergeron.

But, "you never can tell," he said.

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Marcotte Says Local Builders Showing Interest in Low-cost Loans

Quinte Home Builder Association president Bob Marcotte said today interest is being generated concerning CMHC builder loans designated for construction of rental units.

A CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation) spokesman said during an interview last Wednesday, the program had been announced in late February and that, so far there had been no applications from Quinte builders.

The spokesman, speaking at a home builder meeting, distributed pamphlets concerning the program in addition to application forms. He said at that time, CMHC had a possible $2 million for the Belleville area.

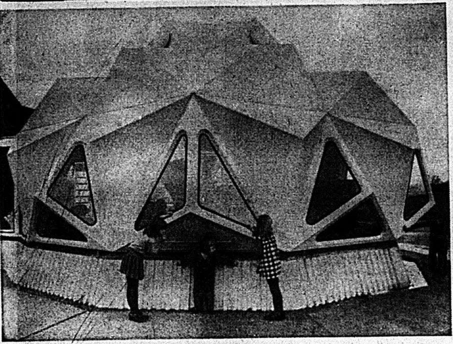
Mr. Marcotte said today he believes a "number" of area builders will be applying for the loans — which carry over 50 years at approximately 8.5 per cent.

"I haven't heard anything definite but I anticipate several will apply," said Mr. Marcotte.

He said it is financially impossible to build apartment buildings any other way with current interest rates hovering around 11.5 per cent.

The units will be rented as geared-to-income accommodation.

CMHC exercises control over building administration — particularly in rent and tenant considerations.



Space-age Classroom

A far-cry from the square, wooden portable classrooms that sprout in many school yards is this "space-age" unit built of fire-resistant plastic tetrahedral panels. A two-inch-thick foam lining provides insulation and windows are set low in the wall so that children can see out. (CP Photo)

Way Now Clear For Subdivision

Provincial approval has been received for the extension of city water services construction of a 72-home subdivision on Belleville's boundary in Sidney Township.

The subdivision is being undertaken by Breault Construction Ltd. and has been in the government mill for several months.

While city water services are to be extended into Thurlow Township and some sections of Sidney Township already receive city water, the Breault subdivision will be the largest, single development requiring city-township co-operation.

Reg Breault, company executive, said all that remains to be done is the formal agreement between Belleville and Sidney Township.

The province's approval is subject to certain conditions "— one of these being a satisfactory agreement between the two municipalities," he said.

Because some sections of the township already recieve water, a water rate (giving the city a profit) has already been set," said Mr. Breault. "The only major area is how much subdivision home owners will have to pay the city to use sewer facilities."

Mr. Breault said there "is a tremendous demand for housing."

His subdivision he said will include 72 homes selling for about $35,000.

He said he hopes to get going on the development by the spring or early summer providing negotiations between Sidney and Belleville councils can be handled reasonably quickly.

Arctic Hares Given Chance

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Insular Newfoundland's native Arctic hares, driven dangerously close to extinction by centuries of hunting and imported competitors, are being given a chance to recover as a species.

In a quiet experiment that may lead to a pleasant surprise for nature-lovers — and hunters the Newfoundland Wildlife Service has established a new population of Arctic hares and is introducing them to areas where they have not been seen for more than a century.

The hares once were plentiful across Newfoundland and provided an alternate flavor to the winter diet of the Beothuck Indians, who lived mainly on caribou and smoked salmon.

The Beothucks and hares both were defenceless against the guns of white settlers and Micmac Indians from Nova Scotia. The Beothucks became extinct before the 19th century was 30 years old.

The hares held on but like the Beothucks, who had been driven deep into the wilderness by their imported competitors, the Micmas, the mammals soon faced a new threat.

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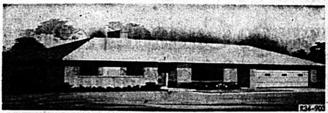

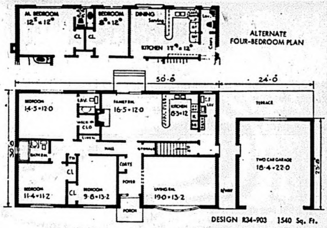

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Income Taxes Not Paid? Better Confess Early

OTTAWA (CP) — This may be the time for those thousands of Canadians who have never filed an income-tax return, or who may have sent in a false one, to think about coming clean for the revenue departmet.

Confession can be good for the soul. It may also be a way to avoid the stiff fine, or even jail term, that can result from the tax investigator catching up first.

The revenue department knows there are thousands of potential taxpayers who do not show up on the tax rolls. And eventually it catches most of them.

Things like mortgages, income from investments and bank accounts, charge cards and auto and other licences tend to flush out the non-filers. There also are 350 tax investigators who specialize in checking on suspected tax evaders.

Tax evasion is deliberate non-filing with intent to deceive. Last year, the revenue department investigated 836 suspected cases, and eventually obtained court fines of $1,260,616 against convicted offenders.

But the tax man knows that not all non-filers are out to deceive him deliberately and there is a procedure for these people to make a voluntary disclosure. It also applies to those who have made a false return.

Over the years, thousands of cases have turned up of people who have never filed income tax returns, usually because they did not believe they had taxable income. Sometimes they are self-employed; in other cases, their employer failed to make the required deductions at source.

If they simply walk into the nearest of the 28 tax offices across the country and declare their non-filing status, little may happen. The revenue department promises: "If a taxpayer makes a reasonably complete voluntary disclosure related to those returns, he is permitted to settle his liability by paying the tax and interest due without penalty or prosecution."

Interest is assessed at six per cent annually. Provided there is no evidence of fraud, the revenue department frequently assesses taxes only for the four previous years.

Two points must be made, however. It is too late to choose the lenient voluntary disclosure route if you are already being investigated. And secondly, if the tax man detects past fraud or misrepresentation any time after disclosure, a stiff penalty may be added on top of the interest due.

If there is evidence of fraud, a penalty as high as twice the amount of past taxes owed may be charged upon summary conviction. For gross negligence—such as failing to report earned investment income for which you received T-5 forms—the penalty may be 25 per cent. And the taxes may be charged for as far back as 10 years, depending upon circumstances such as the availability of records.

A taxpayer who feels his case may be a bit shaky under the critical eye of a tax investigator, even after making a voluntary disclosure, should consider seeing a lawyer beforehand. The revenue department may not advise this, but a lawyer can sometimes soften the blow.

Spring Signals Start Of Home-repair Frauds

Ontario Provincial Police warn with the approach of warm weather, building repair cheats will be active across the province.

In a news release this week, police say, "these gyp-artists prey on the elderly and unsuspecting homeowner, overcharging for roof, chimney, siding and driveway repairs."

They note if one is approached by anyone to contract for repairs, he should be sure they represent a legitimate and responsible company.

"Sign nothing and pay nothing until you are sure that you are dealing with an honest, established businessman," police advise. "Remember, a reputable contractor will not usually demand a large deposit before starting a job."

Police warn, "if you don't know the contractor — don't trust him. Check on his reliability. Should you have any doubt, contact your local police department or nearest detachment of provincial police."

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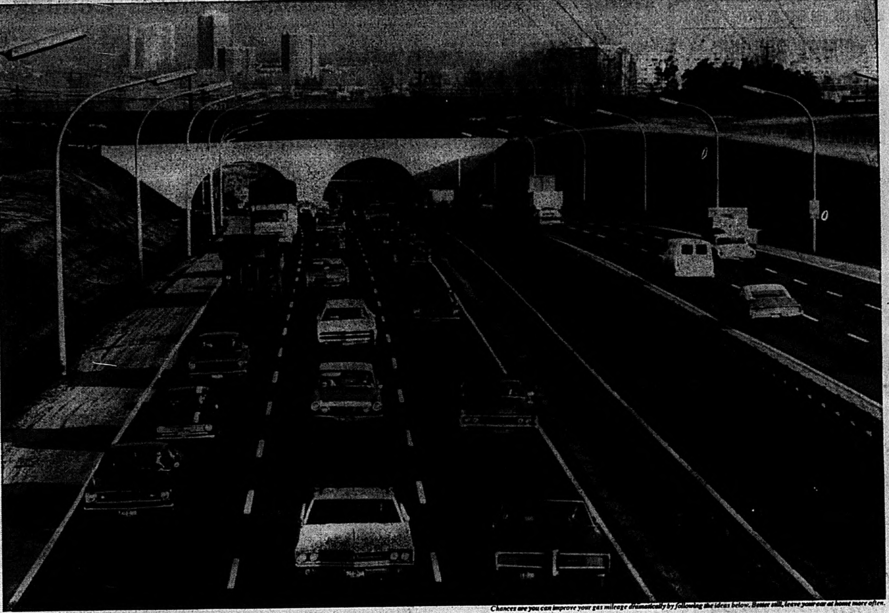

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Our average Canadian car travels 12,000 miles a year and delivers 17½ miles to the imperial gallon. If it travelled only 8,000 miles, we'd cut gas consumption by 30%. If it delivered 24 mpg instead of 17½, we'd save another 25%.

The health of your car and the way you drive it can make a big difference to your mileage.

A poorly-tuned motor is a thirsty motor.

A dirty air-filter can cut mileage by 10%. So for every 100 miles you drive, you could be wasting enough gas to go another 10 miles.

A slow or stuck choke forces your engine to draw too much gasoline and increases consumption by up to 30% (and may damage your engine).

A single misfiring spark plug can cut mileage by 10%. Under-inflated tires increase rolling resistance. Poorly-aligned wheels drag and scuff on the road. Brake drag cuts mileage as well.

Find a good service man. As well as checking the points above, ask him to inspect the fuel lines, pressure cap and cooling system, and replace worn hoses and contaminated anti-freeze.

If you won't slow down for safety, do it for the money.

The faster you drive the more gasoline you buy. On average every 10 miles-per-hour over 40 cuts 2 miles-per-gallon off your car's performance.

If you follow the example of all Federal Government vehicles and drop your highway cruising speed to 55 you can cut gas consumption by up to 25%.

Use a block-heater with a *timer* so it comes on about 2 hours before start-up. Don't leave your motor idling to warm up; start off as soon as the engine is running smoothly.

How you shift gears can waste gas too. Staying in first gear too long can use 30% more fuel than if you had shifted to second. Too long in second can take another 15%. With an automatic, stomping on the accelerator delays gear changing and guzzles gas.

Here's a tip: *pretend there's a ping-pong ball between your foot and the accelerator.* A gentle, even pressure helps mileage. Avoid jackrabbit starts, gunning the engine, frequent stops and starts.

TRY A 3-MONTH MILEAGE TEST

You'll be surprised how quickly mileage will improve with good maintenance and careful driving.

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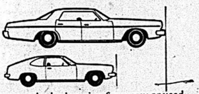
How much new car do you need?



The man who is shopping for a new or used car is in an ideal position to save on energy. Weight is the biggest factor in energy consumption. Ones with 8 cylinders and weighing over 3,000 pounds take the most gas. If he buys a smaller, more efficient model instead of a large luxury one, he'll need 400 to 500 fewer gallons of gas each year.

He'll save even more if he pays the extra for radial ply tires. They wear longer and reduce rolling resistance to deliver up to 6% better mileage.

Such options as air conditioning, power steering and power brakes are burdens on the engine and can cut mileage by as much as 25%.

2 healthy alternatives: feet and pedals.

When you think about pollution, traffic jams and the price of gasoline, leaving the car at home makes a lot of sense.

Have you given public transit a fair try? For travel to and from work it's usually cheaper and easier on the nerves and you might even have a chance to read a newspaper.

Why not walk or bicycle on short trips in your neighbourhood. It's one way to catch up to those physically fit Swedes we keep hearing about.

The automobile has a future, but—

It is not realistic to expect that we will live in the future as we have in the past. Our transportation will change.

For the automobile, new engine designs and electric propulsion systems may come on the scene.

Public transit systems—especially in urban areas—are being steadily upgraded to provide a convenient, efficient alternative to the private car. Saving energy is one benefit; they also reduce pollution and traffic congestion.

Car pools can also save energy and money.

In industry, new ways of moving raw materials and finished products are being explored. Piggybacking is a good example.

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Minister

Public Access to Bay Urged in Light of Population Growth

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Future urban development in Sidney Township will create heavy pressure for public access to the Bay of Quinte waterfront, a session on the waterway's outdoors potential was warned Monday night.

The warning came at a meeting of community organizations' spokesmen with an expert now studying possible patterns for public usage of the Bay — R. E. Crysler, Toronto consultant.

The session — at Thurlow Township hall at Cannifton — was one more step in the study commissioned by the Moira Conservation Authority.

But the study must be careful to recognize the problems posed by the growing urbanization of Sidney Township, the expert was told.

Mr. Crysler agreed.

"I really think with the development that is going to take place in Sidney Township there is going to be tremendous demand for access to the waterway," cautioned Dick Bird, vice-commodore of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

One of the problems is that much of the township's waterfrontage is in private ownership.

But, some point of public access should be acquired, said Mr. Bird.

"I think the point is well taken," agreed Mr. Crysler.

One of the possibilities discussed was the availability to the public of land owned by Hastings County Board of Education whose Bayside Secondary School property reaches to the waterfront.

The consultant asked "if something could be worked out" with school authorities as one possible solution in the area.

Mr. Crysler, who has been meeting with municipal technical and political representatives after on-the-spot surveys of the Bay from west of Point Anne to Bayside said afterwards he now expects to have his assignment finished by mid-May. Between times he has been tapping community organizations and other groups for input.

Monday night's meeting was the first group response to his soundings and the turnout was small. Only 10 spokesmen turned up to represent the more than 60 organizations Mr. Crysler said be initially contacted.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

Traffic Signals, Walks Proposed for School Area

City council's traffic committee has moved to solve a safety problem for school children on Sidney St.

The committee Monday recommended installation of push-button traffic signals at Graham and Sidney streets, near our Lady of Fatima separate school.

It also asked city manager Wilbur Purcell to try acquiring land for sidewalks near the school to increase the safety factor for youngsters along the four-lane strip of Sidney.

The land is owned by the school and several industries in the area.

The sidewalks would extend from the school to Wilson Ave. and part-way up the north side of Wilson.

However, the accepted recommendations — from city engineer Joe Angelo — also carried a warning.

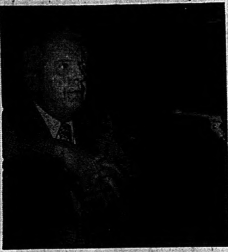
While the signals could be installed with little delay, the activating control mechanism may take up to 10 months to deliver.

Costs: The signals $9,500, sidewalks $10,000.

E. J. Neville, education director of Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, said the committee's decision was "appreciated very much."

Ald Jack Ireland said officially traffic control signals are not warranted in the area. But because of "continued concern" for safety of the school children committee members are "unanimous in putting it through as fast as possible."

The area of Sidney involved is north of the Quinte Exhibition grounds and the Northern Electric plant. More than a half-mile north a two-lane strip of Sidney is due for reconstruction this year and absence of sidewalks in that zone has caused temporary suspension of home mail deliveries to 34 homes because of feared traffic hazards by postal officials.



Official Thank-You

E. J. Neville, education director, Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board, tells city's traffic committee its action to ensure safety of youngsters at Lady Of Fatima School is appreciated. Committee recommended that council install push-button control signals and have property acquisitions investigated for sidewalks near school on four-lane strip of Sidney Street.

Newsmakers

Ouzo Top Dog

Ouzo, a schnauzer owned by Alex Manjuris of North Park St, earned the title of Companion dog (CD) by accumulating his 'second leg' Sunday at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto. By earning such a title, the salt and pepper 2½-year-old schnauzer need only qualify once more and win his 'third leg' to earn the title of companion dog excellent (CDX).

Farmers Gather

National Farmers Union presidents Roy Atkinson and Jean Leahy will be on hand for discussions with members of District 3 at the Peterborough agricultural office at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

Association Meets

Next meeting of the Quinte Artillery Association will be held at the Napanee Legion, tonight at 8 p.m. Members' wives are invited to attend, says QAA president Bob Patrick. The young organization now boasts more than 100 members, most of whom are expected to attend the Artillery Ball at Belleville Legion Branch 99, May 2.

No Mail Friday

The Post Office advises there will be no deliver of city or rural mail on Good Friday, March 28, but full postal service will be resumed Easter Monday, March 31. Street box collections will be made according to a Sunday schedule. No wicket service will be provided although the lock box lobby will continue to be open for a 24-hour service.

Swimmer Seeks Pledges

Andrea Isnor, 13, will swim 100 lengths at the Quinte Kiwanis pool Saturday to raise money for the Easter Seals Campaign. The grade 8 Belleville student is seeking pledges. She may be reached by calling 968-4933.

Bell Reports Little Service Interruption

Monday's ice storm caused little interruptions in Bell Canada telephone service in the Quinte district.

Area manager George Thompson said complaint calls ran only to about 10 per cent higher than normal, and maintenance crews were "pleasantly" surprised.

Reason for the low complaint rate, he believed, was despite lines being weighted with ice, there was an absence of heavy winds.

The icy conditions were caused by a combination of rain and low temperatures. In Belleville, a total of .58 inches of rain was recorded throughout the day at the city's filtration plant, while temperatures averaged about 30 degrees most of the day.

No Opposition Voiced To Subdivision Plan

Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman says he can see no problems in the way of a 72-home township subdivision building on Belleville's city limits.

For several months, contractor Reg Breault has been working with the township, the city of Belleville and the provincial government, securing necessary approvals.

Belleville has consented in principal to provide water to the subdivision and has also agreed to negotiate hooking up the subdivision to existing sewage services.

"Council is in support of the scheme and recognizes the importance and need for housing at this time," said Reeve Wilman.

"I think we can negotiate the sewer terms very quickly and allow this subdivision to get going," he said.

Mr. Breault said he hopes to have crews working on the subdivision by early summer.

Reeve Wilman said he will wait for a letter of notification from the province outlining the approval and conditions before he makes any approaches to the city to begin negotiations.

Village Gets Dump Permit

TWEED — The Ministry of the Environment has been giving Tweed three-month permits to operate the village dump. Now Tweed has one good until the end of the year.

The Ministry keeps a continuing watch on all dumps and the threat of closure remains for poor housekeeping or other infractions. "We should write and thank them," Deputy - reeve John Clemens said.

Tweed is going to continue to charge people outside the village $3 a month for picking up their garbage. "If we continue this charge there will be a slight surplus," Mr. Clemens noted, "but it will cover the escalating costs in the future."

Youth Held In Theft

A 19-year-old Belleville youth has been charged in connection with the theft of almost $100 in goods and cash from Thompson Farm Supplies (Belleville) Ltd. at 105 Church St. during the weekend.

A city police spokesman said today Kenneth Raymond Casselman of 162 James St. was arrested last Monday and charged with break, enter and theft.

Mailbox Set Ablaze

City police, fire and post office officials are investigating the second incident of alleged arson in a mailbox fire in less than a month, today.

Belleville firefighters were called to the corner of Orchard and Prince of Wales Dr. in the city close to midnight Monday to extinguish a fire in a street mailbox.

A police spokesman said a partially-burnt package of matches was discovered inside.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said about 50 pieces of mail were damaged but al mail is deliverable.

A few weeks ago, a similar fire was discovered in a street mailbox on Bridge St. E. Several pieces of mail was partially-burnt at that time but were also deliverable.

$20,160 Bill For Footbridge

TWEED — Councillor Richard Rashotte read a letter to Tweed Council Monday evening from Greer, Galloway and Associates, saying that after preliminary studies, a footbridge in place of the present one-lane automobile and predestrian bridge will cost $20,160, but other costs such as landscaping are not included in this figure.

The letter suggested that it would be cheaper to have this foot-bridge installed when the beams are hoisted for the new bridge further downstream which will handle vehicles.

"We certainly don't want to demolish that bridge until the last lick of paint is on and well regulated traffic is on the new one — officially open, in other words," Reeve Barbara Allen said.

Deputy-reeve John Clemens said "We won't be ready for it this year. It will be August before we let the contract. We won't be starting on the footbridge until the spring."

The existing one-lane bridge is to be removed at the expense of Hastings County as part of the contract to erect the new bridge downstream to provide direct access to the community centre, fairgrounds and curling rink.

More Homes On The Way

Stan Rivers, (far left) general manager for Foxboro Development Ltd. outlines concept for new 500-unit subdivision in northwest Belleville, to the city's traffic committee. Project which has yet to go to planning authorities, was previewed as a "courtesy" gesture to committee which includes (from left) Mayor Robin Jeffrey and city councillors George Zegouras, Jack Ireland and Arthur Keegan.

Motel Robbed

A 50-year-old night clerk at the Black Hawk Motor Inn at 325 North Front St. here was robbed at gunpoint of about $244 in cash early today by a lone bandit.

A city police spokesman said Malcolm Denton of 151 North Park St. was resting on a chesterfield in the motel at about 3 a.m. when the night buzzer rang.

The spokesman said Denton went to a door on the south side of the building and saw a man standing there.

Police said the clerk opened to door, told the man there were no vacancies and was confronted with a gun.

The robber forced Denton to remove the money from the cash register into a bag and then told him to go into a nearby lavatory and not come out until he heard the thief's car leave.

Investigation into the theft is continuing.

500 Homes Planned

A new 500 home subdivision is planned for northwest Belleville.

The subdivision plan — which still needs approval of planning authorities — was shown to the city council's traffic committee Monday.

Stan Rivere, general manager of Foxboro Development Ltd., which is planning project, said it covers 65 acres on the west boundaries of West Park Village.

More Signs Urged

More warning signs will be posted where the four-lane stretch of North Front St. narrows to two lanes, city council's traffic committee decided Monday.

The committee decided to send the recommendation to council after hearing suggestions from Insp. Ralph Blatchford following a police study of the area.

Crosbie Wants Tighter Controls On Licence-free Motor Bikes

Ontario traffic officials are increasingly concerned with present provincial regulations on motor-powered bicycles, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Monday.

The machines, known as mo-peds, are becoming increasingly popular in Ontario, the chief told city council's traffic committee.

The problem: Current regulations permit any person over 14 to ride a mo-ped with a motor powered up to 50 cubic centimetres. Such a machine can attain about 30 miles an hour, the equivalent top speed for a 10-speed bicycle. But it's difficult for a police officer to judge exactly what size such motors are.

Chief Crosbie, who is secretary of the Ontario Traffic Conference, said the group's executive hopes to discuss the problem with Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes when it meets with the minister today.

One Belleville dealer said the machines are on the verge of a market bid akin to the snowmobile boom of several years ago. Motors are usually powered between 47-49 c.c.

Eight Seeking Position As Sidney Fire Chief

Eight area men have applied for the position of Sidney Township Fire Chief — the first fulltime fire fighter to be employed by the municipality.

Council opened applicant resumes at their meeting Monday. Of the eight received, six will be personally interviewed during a special meeting of council next Monday, said Reeve Gordon Wilman.

"Council is very pleased with the amount of interest shown in the job . . . which will be mainly organizing the department and handling the administrative end of things," said the reeve.

Reeve Wilman said the applicants are all from the area between Trenton and Cannifton.

He said next Monday's meeting will be held in camera to choose a chief.

The department currently has more than 35 volunteers working out of two departments within the municipality. It was learned Monday the township's new fire truck has arrived safely and is expected to be put into use in Bayside when the third fire hall is constructed.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters' responded to the following calls for assistance in a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, March 24 1:22 p.m. — burnt-out motor in oil furnace at 226 E. Moira St., damage confined to motor.

Monday, March 24, 11:52. p.m. — mail box fire at corner of Orchard and Prince of Wales drives, partially-burnt package of matches discovered inside.

Monday, March 24, 11:56 p.m. — fire in 1969 Buick owned by Dr. Lionel Dockrill parked in front of 178A Charles St., extensive damage to engine and wiring no estimate available.

Second Passenger Dies Following Dec. 20 Crash

A second passenger has died following the Dec. 20, head-on collision of two Canadian National trains, five miles east of Napanee.

Benno Kaese, 74, of Humboldt, Sask., suffered a broken neck in the crash and died in Kingston General Hospital Sunday. He is reported to have had a previous heart condition.

Coroner Dr. Cliff Meyers was not available for comment today.

The crash took the lives of both engineers Keith Boyle and Ray Mortimore of Belleville and an Amherstview woman, Joanne Feeney.

The Educators

Education Family Affair For This School Trustee

EDITOR'S NOTE —This is the first of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches will include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Richard Williams, at 26 the youngest trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education, has made education his livelihood, his hobby, and since he is married to a teacher, also a part of his family life.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Williams graduated from the University of Toronto (O.I.S.E) in 1971 with a masters degree in educational pyschology. The same year he came to Belleville to join the department of community sciences at Loyalist College, as a childhood education instructor.

"I got tired of talking and preaching educational changes — finally decided I would do something about it," said Mr. Williams explaining why he sought a seat on the board last December.

"Education is a commitment for me now," said Mr. Williams, who now is completing a new book on special education which should be published next year.

His interest in education lies in the area of special education. "Another reason I ran for the board is that I was concerned that in this time of inflation special education courses would suffer — I didn't want this to happen," he added.

Mr. Williams, who is also president of the Quinte NDP riding association, said he believes in human potential and that education is one way to help children who have learning handicaps.

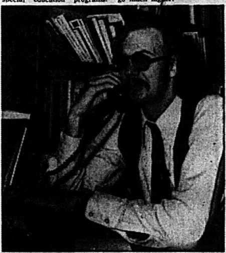
He also has another interest in special education. His wife is a special education teacher with the Hasting County Board of Education.

Mr. Williams is by no means a young radical trustee. He is a mixture of the old school where discipline reigned and the new approach to education humanism.

He said he sees his role on the board as that of making people aware of the need for special education programs. "Children with learning disabilities and handicaps can develop into useful members of our society," he said.

As for the future the Loyalist College instructor can see the day when he actually returns to working with the children who have learning disabilities.

At six-foot-seven inches he said he doubts whether he can go much higher.



All Education

When trustee Richard Williams is away from the Hastings County Board of Education he is not very far from an educational setting. Here, he takes a call at Loyalist College where he is an instructor with the community services department. His major concern in education is special education programs for the disabled and handicapped.

Police to Check Parking Near Plaza

Police will keep an eye on parking of cars along the four-lane strip of East Dundas St. by employees of the nearby Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the committee she had received two complaints recently from motorists that sight lines on an exit from the adjacent Belleville Plaza were blocked by parked cars.

Last November UIC employees threatened to boycott plaza stores after its management decided to charge them for using the shopping centre as a parking lot while at work in the neighboring office building.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he had recently twice checked cars parked along the road shoulder and the nearest was at least 100 feet from the plaza exit.

"We will have to have a look at it," he said.

UIC workers, on management directive, also only park cars on one side of Singleton Dr., which flanks the east side of the commission building, and where more home building is scheduled, he said.

To date, the side of the street used is vecant of housing. But once it is built up "there'll be a problem. There's no doubt about that," said the chief.

Intelligencer Sports

Golden Hawk Tourney

Replacements Get Call

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — The bane of tournament organizers, late cancellations, has struck the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here.

But tournament chairman Harold A. Roberts, perturbed by the fact that team officials invariably wait until the last minute to send word they won't make it for tourney commitments, was still able to muster a chuckle, Monday.

"We've been able to bring in standby teams for the dropouts and it hasn't been necessary to give anyone a bye," said Roberts.

Wexford Minors, Toronto Kings and Oromocto, New Brunswick, are out. Taking their places are Wellington, Frankford and Brighton.

Cancellations aren't bad news for all concerned. In this case, more Bay of Quinte area teams get the opportunity to show their stuff in a first class event. Unfortunately, some find themselves beyond their depth in short order.

Picking up a pair of wins each Monday, were Ottawa West Golden Knights, Gananoque, Galt Gores and Gloucester rangers.

Knights' Chris Bonney earned a pair of shutouts as his team stopped Napanee 6-0 and Lindsay 8-0. Gananoque defeated Burlington Minors 5-2 and tripped Bowmanville Minors 7-1; Galt nipped last year's finalist Ottawa South 2-1 after taking Wellington 7-1 in its first start, and Gloucester turned back Frankford 3-1 and Aurora Minors 5-1.

Tournament action continues today with another 12 games scheduled. Late tonight, 10 more teams will have been knocked out in the double elimination event

Belleville Lions Majors, 3-0 in the first two days of tourney play, make their next start Wednesday at 1:10 p.m. when they meet either Ottawa West or Galt. Those two teams place their undefeated records on the line in an 8:10 p.m. confrontation tonight.

Monday's Scores

Napanee 0 vs. Ottawa West 6
Lindsay 3 vs. Stirling 1
Burlington 2 vs. Gananoque 5
Bowmanville 4 vs. Campbellford 2
Greenwood, N.S. 1 vs. Ottawa South 4
Wellington 1 vs. Galt Gores 7
Frankford 1 vs. Gloucester 3
Aurora 11 vs. Brighton 0
Ottawa West 8 vs. Lindsay 0
Gananoque 7 vs. Bowmanville 1
Ottawa South 1 vs Galt Gores 2
Gloucester 5 vs. Aurora 1

Stanley's Moves To Final Series

Stanley Structures continued to roll up wins in the Gas House Hockey League. They took their best-of-five semi-final series with Rollins Lumber in three straight. Monday Stanley won 6-3. It was their 28th win in 29 starts.

In the other semi-final series, the Belleville Generals took a 2-1 lead in games over Chuckwagon Foods by way of 7-4 victory on Monday.

Bob Mulvihill scored twice and added a pair of assists for Stanley and Russ Farrington, Wayne Storms, Ron Fuller and Ray Summers added singles.

John Masterson, Dale Tummon and Glenn McMechan got a goal each for Rollins.

Steve Truelove pumped in three goals to lead the Generals win. Dave Skelton added two and Ken Bertrand and Gary Goyer got one each. Bill Van Soelen and Bill Minaker drew three helpers each.

Grant Sage, Al Walker, John Smith and Wayne Brown were the marksmen for Chuckwagon. Steve Moore picked up three assists.

Playoff action continues Wednesday night with the fourth game in the Generals-Chuckwagon series. Game time at the Memorial Arena is 8.30 p.m.

Tops in Points Race

Bancroft Jets have their backs to the wall in their Ontario Hockey Association Junior D playoff with Lakefield, trailing in the best of seven set 3-0. The teams meet in the fourth game of the set in Bancroft tonight and leading the hometown Jets will be Loren Hawley, shown here accepting the Central Ontario scoring trophy from Howie Stevenson of Lakefield, co-ordinator of Junior D Leagues. Hawley had a point total of 72 during the regular season, counting 32 goals and 40 assists.

Stirling Alive In Bantam Set

STIRLING — Facing elimination from Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-final playoff action, Stirling Riverside Structures Bantams kept their hopes alive in a big way here Monday night, whipping Maple 10-3.

Down 2-0 in games in the best of five set heading into Monday's match, the Ted Dobson-coached Stirling team left little doubt it is still a force to be reckoned with in DD competition.

The visitors were held to one goal in each period as the home side roared to the attack, counting three in the first, two in the second and erupting for five in the final frame.

Bruce Myers, Rick Woodward and Ken Revoy each shot a pair of goals for Stirling. Bob Patterson, Barry Danford, Rodney McKeown and Richard Anderson took care of the others.

Maple got one goal each from Rick Haas, Wayne Boudreau and Dave Massarella.

The Stirling skaters will be aiming to square the series when the teams hook up Wednesday night in Maple. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played in Stirling, Friday night at 7 p.m.

Stirling's Bird's IGA Juveniles, tied with Elmvale at 1-1 in their best of five series, are in Elmvale, Wednesday. Game 4 is scheduled for Stirling, Friday night at 9 p.m.

City in Perfect Position

It's rather an unusual situation. Almost Utopia. But it's the second time in two years it has happened.

Belleville has three teams representing it at all-Ontario Secondary School championships. Or rather, the city had three teams. There are only two now. Friday, the Ontario Federation of School Athletics championship fell to Nicholson Catholic College Nicks. Now Belleville is one-third of the way to a first in OFSAA championships, bringing three titles to one city.

Today, Wednesday and Thursday, Belleville Collegiate (BCI) will try for the OFSAA AA crown, in Timmins, and in St. Catharines Qinte Saints will attempt to bring home the OFSAA AAA title.

The situation is almost impossible to come by, but local teams are good enough that the city could have three Ontario basketball champions within its bounds.

The Nicks finished fourth at all-Ontario last year, Quinte came sixth in AAA and BCI came second in AA.

The 1975 Nicks had no trouble rolling over their competition at the A tournament in Collingwood last week. The amazing thing is that the squad is almost all first year. The Nicks only lost two players next season. It's a sure thing they'll repeat as OFSAA A champs in '76 if they decide to stick to A class ball.

BCI has basically the same team they had last year. They've added a player giving them a little more height and that gives them an extra edge.

Like Nicholson, they'll probably walk away with their championship. There will only be one team giving them any kind of competition and that's last years AA champion from Dundas.

However, this has to be the year BCI goes all the way because next season their whole team graduates with the exceptions of two players (neither of which are starters).

As for Quinte, they've had rather a strange season. Many predicted they would have a mediocre year. To everyone's surprise they've had an excellent year. They're almost all first year players and all but two will be returning next season.

Quinte will go to the all-Ontario as one of the favored teams. Simply because of their record this year, (35-7) and because of their sixth place finish at the championships last year — (1974 was their first year in AA class ball).

They could very well come out with the championship. An example of the competition they'll be facing is the representative from Metro Toronto. St. Basil's won the Metro crown and will be one of the 16 teams in the running for the AA championship.

Quinte has never played St. Basil's this season, but in a tournament in which Nicholson played this season, St. Basil's also competed. The Toronto school was beaten out in the semi-finals by Brantford and, in the final, Nicholson beat Brantford to win the tourney. However, while Nicholson finished ahead of the best from Toronto, they have lost to Quinte Saints in three meetings this season.

An interesting fact in Quinte's favor.

Next season the Saints will be right back in the running. Like the Nicks they only lose two players from their lineup. Although both are considered starters.

In any event, the Nicks have done their part in Belleville's bid for a basketball monopoly. We'll have to wait until Friday to see if Quinte and BCI can match Nicholson's feat.

Sports Calendar

MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs. Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Deciding game of consolation championship, Art's Esso vs. Northern, Dick Ellis

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

Peterborough Squad Rated Pre-tournament Favorite

The Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament gets under way Friday April 4 at 6 p.m. with Peterborough meeting Toronto Blues at the Memorial Arena and Brampton facing Ottawa Knights at the Dick Ellis rink.

Peterborough goes into the tourney as one of the favorites. Last year hey went undefeated in their first three games before bowing to Oshawa in the A Championship. Oshawa then went on to win the Grand Championship.

Of four tournaments attended this year, the Petes have the A Championship from London and the B title from Oshawa. They also made excellent showings in the Richmond Hill and Quebec International competitions.

In regular season action they lost only one game and finished in first place in their AAA Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) grouping. Also in the group are Belleville, Oshawa and Kingston.

Their competition in the opening game, Toronto Blues, won the tourney's Grand Championship in 1972. The Blues, an AA OMHA club, play in one of the toughest peewee leagues in the Metro Toronto Association.

Brampton and Ottawa Knights will begin their game at the Dick Ellis at the same time as the opener at the Memorial. Brampton didn't fare so well in '74, but were the A Champions in '73. Unfortunately they lost the Grand Championship that year to the B Champs from Don Mills. An AA OMHA club they finished fourth in their league. As yet they have not won any tournaments this year.

Ottawa West Golden Knights are the first A OMHA team to throw their hat into the Shrine race in a couple of years. The Knights have plenty of tournament experience this season as they've entered five competitions.

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SCORING LEADERS (Monday night's game not included)

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, B	42	86	128	85
Esposito, B	58	65	123	56
Dionne, D	43	67	110	14
Lafleur, M	48	60	108	35
Mahovlich, M	33	73	106	40
Clarke, Pha	24	78	102	116
Robert, Buf	39	54	93	73
Perreault, Buf	38	54	92	28
Martin, Buf	47	42	89	70
Gilbert, NY R	34	53	87	22
Lemaire, M	32	52	84	18
Vickers, NYR	36	46	82	57
Ratelle, NYR	32	49	81	28
Grant, D	45	35	80	26
Mikita, C	33	46	79	48
Bucyk, B	29	49	78	10
Schock, Pgh	22	55	77	36
Sheppard, B	30	45	75	17
Apps, Pgh	23	52	75	43
Boudrias, V	16	58	74	38
Luce, Buf	33	40	73	43
Vadnais, B	18	55	73	115
Unger, StL	30	42	72	119
Cournoyer, M	29	43	72	32
D. Potvin, NYI	20	52	72	99
Hextall, Min	17	55	72	138

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS (Monday night's game not included)

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	2,939	107	6	2.18
G. Edwards	1,441	58	3	2.41
Los A (3)	4,380	168	9	2.30
Parent	3,621	125	12	2.07
Steph'ns'n	639	29	1	2.72
Taylor	120	13	0	6.50
Phila (2)	4,380	169	13	2.32
Resch	1,312	51	3	2.33
W. Smith	3,128	145	3	2.78
NY Islandrs (6)	4,440	282	6	
Dryden	2,900	133	3	2.75
Larocque	1,480	74	3	3.00
Montreal (2)	4,380	209	6	
Bouchard	2,160	100	2	2.78
Myre	2,220	107	5	2.89
Atlanta (8)	4,380	215	7	2.95
Crozier	1,260	55	3	2.62
Desjardins	240	12	0	3.00
Bromley	2,727	139	4	3.06
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	4,440	222	7	3.00
Esposito	3,919	180	5	2.76
Dumas	61	3	0	2.95
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
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Chicago (4)	4,440	223	6	3.01
Broderick	664	25	1	2.19
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,789	149	3	3.21
Boston (6)	4,440	228	4	3.08
G. Smith	3,732	191	6	3.07
Lockett	648	43	0	3.98
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (5)	4,440	243	6	3.28
Belanger	600	25	1	2.50
Johnston	1,740	91	2	3.14
Davidson	2,100	135	0	3.86
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Vil'm're	2,320	123	2	3.18
Giacomin	1,859	107	1	3.45
Wilson	180	13	0	4.33
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rangers (5)	4,440	255	3	
Plasse	1,066	71	0	4.00
Inness	2,870	150	2	3.14
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (4)	4,440	287	2	3.61
Simmons	1,789	110	2	3.69
Meloche	2,591	170	1	3.94
Calif (4)	4,380	284	3	3.89
McCrae	780	43	0	3.30
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	2,032	138	1	4.07
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (3)	4,380	288	1	3.95
Herron	1,040	70	0	4.04
Plasse	-1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,920	132	0	4.13
Kan City (4)	4,380	302	0	
Ruth'f'd	3,358	210	2	3.75
McKenzie	620	46	0	4.45
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Rich'son	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (3)	4,440	307	2	4.15
Maniago	2,129	149	1	4.20
Rivard	587	41	0	4.34
LoPresti	1,684	123	1	4.38
Minn (5)	4,380	318	2	4.36
Belhm'r	1,812	162	0	5.36
Low	2,368	212	1	5.37
Adams	260	31	0	7.15
Wash (3)	4,440	408	1	5.51

Leafs Top Seals

Tiger on Prowl

TORONTO (CP) — A 5-3 victory over California Seals didn't seem enough compensation for Toronto Maple Leafs, still angry after Monday night's only League game.

California captain Joey Johnston was the main target of the Leafs' anger because he clubbed Leafs winger Lanny McDonald with his stick midway in the second period.

"If that wasn't a deliberate attempt to injure, I don't know what is," said Leafs coach Red Kelly.

Johnston was handed a minor penalty for slashing, a major and a game misconduct. Williams had to serve a double minor, major and game misconduct. California's Mike Christie took a game misconduct for being third man into the Williams-Johnston fight.

"I don't mind coming to the guy's rescue," said Williams, recognized as the Leafs policeman. "I didn't know if he (the referee) was calling a penalty on the play. I just saw what happened. I didn't like it and it made me mad."

Ron Ellis and Darryl Sittler each scored two goals for Toronto. Dave Keon scored the other Leaf goal into an empty net with three seconds left in the game. Ellis ran his season goal total to 30 and Sittler pushed his to 34.

Larry Patey, Dave Gardner and Brian Lavender scored for California.

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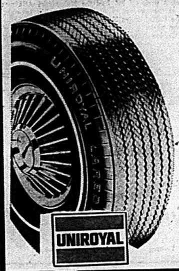

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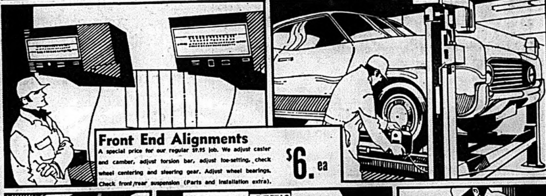

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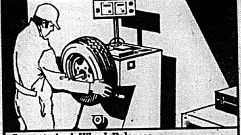

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Joe Bugner Is Next On Ali's Hit Parade

CLEVELAND (AP) — Muhammad Ali admitted he was weak after his victory over Chuck Wepner Monday night, but he said he plans to fight for 10 more years and hopes to meet Joe Bugner, the British champion, in eight weeks.

Details and site of such a fight were not discussed, except that promoter Don King, who handled the Wepner bout, said he hopes to handle it and added: "At this time I think Bugner's in line."

In a post-fight interview, Ali was asked if he would give Joe Frazier a shot at the title.

"I'll fight Frazier" said Ali. "All they gotta do is come up with the $10 million. It will be $8 million for George (Foreman)," the former champion from whom Ali took the title last October in Zaire.

"I didn't carry him," Ali said of Wepner who lasted until the 15th round before a tired Ali put him down. "He was better than you thought he was."

"I did enough to get by," Ali said. "If I'd try to block every punch going into round 10, I'd been tireder than he was.'

For 14 rounds and most of the 15th, Wepner stood toe to toe with the world title-hoder, taking Ali's best shots without buckling.

Ali dropped to the lower strands of the ropes in the ninth for a disputed knockdown. Ali had tripped on Wepner's foot but referee Tony Perez called it a knockdown.

With seconds left in the 15th round, the champion nailed Wepner with a left and then shot a straight right to the jaw.

Wepner was bleeding from a cut over the left eye and his face was reddened and bruised from scores of unblocked punches. He collapsed against the ropes and dropped to the canvas.

Pluckily, the challenger groped to his feet at the count of nine but referee Tony Perez interceded. Ali was the winner by a technical knockout in 2:41 [illegible] round. It will go into the record books as a knockout [illegible] TKO's are not counted in heavyweight title fights.

MUHAMMAD ALI

As Wepner was literally dragged to his corner by manager Al Braverman—while the cowd of 14,047 in the Cleveland Coliseum yelled wildly—Ali, on the other side of the ring, slumped to the floor. He said later he was just tired.

All was critical of Wepner's tactics and the performance of Perez, the referee.

"He was a dirty dog," Ali said of Perez. "He let that man keep banging me on the head. I got two welts on the back of my head. Wepner butted me and he kicked me once. The referee didn't say anything."

The 35-year-old Wepner absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment from Ali's lightning jabs and straight rights but he kept boring in for more, drawing cheers from the spectators.

He was given only two rounds—the first, when Ali chose not to fight, and the ninth, when Ali went stumbling across the ring for what Perez ruled an offical knockdown.

Perez said he stopped the fight in the 15th round although Wepner rose at the count of nine. "If I had let him get hit one more time I would have been afraid of doing something disgraceful," he explained.

"I could have gone on," Wepner said afterward, "I thought Sonny Liston gave me a tougher fight."

Asked if he would do anything differently if he fought Ali again, the battered challenger replied: "Yeah, duck more.'

Kashiwa Moves Up

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Hank Kashiwa of the United States increased his lead in the world pro skiing tour standings with a victory over Henri Duvillard of France in the giant slalom finals Monday.

Kashiwa increased his point total to 313 to Duvillard's 271, and also collected $4,000 for his giant slalom victory.

Kashiwa won the first heat down the parallel giant slalom courses with a fall by Duvillard making it easy. Duvillard won the second run but not by enough to overcome Kashiwa's lead when times were combined.

Third place went to a 26-year-old Japanese skier, Masayoshi Kashiwagi, who defeated Austria's Ed Reich.

Paul Carson of Toronto, Doug Temple of Vancouver and Doug Woodcock of Oshawa, Ont., all lost their first heats of the day.

KEN NORTON

MAINTAINS LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert took a week off but held the lead as the top money winner on the United States Tennis Association women's tour $72,950. Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia is second with $66,875 and Margaret Court of Australia third with $53,613.

Battered by Norton

It's All Over for Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his face battered and covered with blood after losing to Ken Norton, quietly announced his retirement from boxing Monday and left Madison Square Garden asking that he be allowed to keep his pride.

Harassed by photographers after being stopped in the fifth round of the scheduled 12-rounder, Quarry said: "No more damn pictures. I want to go with a little pride."

Norton scored repeatedly throughout the fight—a closed circuit television preliminary to the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner bout—with left-right combinations and left jabs.

Norton, 29, like Quarry, immediately thrust himself back into the heavyweight championship picture when he opened a gash above Quarry's right eye in the third round and then closed Quarry's right eye in the fifth.

Norton scored with a left-right combination, landed another hard right, then a left jab and referee John LoBianco stepped in and stopped the fight at 2:29 of the fifth round.

"I couldn't see," said Quarry, whose only real flurry of scoring punches came in the third round. "We gave it a try."

"The time has come to quit," the heavyweight said as he was escorted into a private elevator with his wife.

Norton, picking up his 33rd victory against three losses, began battering Quarry in the first round with left jabs and several right uppercuts. The second round continued much the same until Quarry took charge briefly.

After a brief Norton flurry in the third, Quarry again appeared to be the aggressor as he backed Norton into the ropes and flailed away.

In the fourth round, Norton caught Quarry against the ropes several times as Quarry's right eye began bleeding profusely again. Norton again forced Quarry to the ropes in the fifth, where he finished off his lighter opponent.

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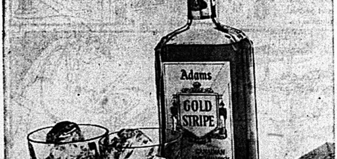

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Golden Jet Has 70 Goals

8-point Lead for Hull

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets—continuing his late-season scoring drive—picked up four goals and five assists in four games last week to open up an eight-point lead in the World Hockey Association scoring race.

Statistics released by the league Monday show Hull with 129 points on 70 goals and 59 assists. Andre Lacroix of San diego Mariners, who has fought a two-way battle with Hull most of the season for the lead, has 35 goals and a league-leading 86 assists for 121 points.

Ron Grahame of Houston holds the league's top goaltending average, allowing 123 goals in 2,410 minutes of play for an average of 3.06 goals against. Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders, who has a league-high four shutouts this season, is in second spot with a goals-against average of 3.11.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	70	59	129	41
Lacroix, SD	35	86	121	59
S.Bernier, Q	50	59	109	73
Nilsson, W	23	82	105	77
Lund, H	29	67	96	58
Rivers, SD	50	41	91	50
Hedberg, W	47	42	89	41
G. Howe, H	30	58	88	76
Walton, M	44	41	85	26
Dillon, T	25	59	84	22
Tardif, Q	43	37	80	71
Hinse, H	37	42	79	12
Houle, Q	33	46	79	35
Nedomansky, T	38	37	75	17
Rogers, E	31	43	74	0
MacGregor, C	39	34	73	24
Mahovlich, T	34	39	73	18
Sentes, SD	34	38	72	46
Sobchuk, P	32	40	72	34
Corkier, P	35	36	71	26
Parizeau, Q	27	44	71	60
Simpson, T	46	23	69	46
Hughes, H	41	27	68	33
Harris, P-V	30	38	68	48
Palement, C	23	45	68	93
Morrison, SD	16	52	68	141

Leading goaltenders:

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Grahame, H	2410	123	3	3.06
Cheevers, Cl	2836	147	4	3.11
Kurt, P	2708	144	2	3.19
McLeod, V	3832	205	1	3.21
Garrett, M	2885	156	2	3.24
Wakely, W-SD	2058	113	3	3.29
Rutledge, H	1852	103	2	3.24
Smith, NE	3155	179	2	3.38
Norris, P	1712	99	1	3.47
Daley, W	2862	156	1	3.52

Loss in Extra End Puts Tweed Rink Out

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) —Curling rinks from Toronto Thornhill, Owen Sound and Brantford qualified Monday for semi-finals of the Ontario Junior Men's Tankard.

Ken Pearce of Avonlea Curling Club in Toronto goes against Gary Twining of Owen Sound today while Chris Wheatley of Brantford will face John Jordan of Thornhill.

Probably breathing the easiest was Twining whose West Hill secondary school rink appeared on the verge of defeat in their first game against the brothers MacDonald from Morrisburg.

The MacDonald rink, composed of skip Blair MacDonald, vice Peter Brunt, and Tom and Gary MacDonald appeared in command of the 10-end game with a 4-1 lead going into the eighth end.

But Twining's rink of vice Jim Gardhouse, second Peter Nicol and lead Grant Currie came up with three points in the eighth, stole three in the ninth, and ran the Morrisburg quartet out of rocks in the final end for a 7-4 win.

Other first-round scores were:

Ken Pearce, Avonlea 10 Jeff Smart, Guelph 6
Russ Howard, Midland 13 Mike McLaren, Uxbridge 5
Henry Brodmann, Arnprior 9 Gord Pfaff, Lindsay 2
Barry Ray, Tweed 9 Peter File, Brampton 6
John Jordan, Thornhill 10 Dwayne Pyper, Burlington 7
Chris Wheatley, Brantford 8 Bill Coyle, Missisauga 2
Ewan Alexander, London 8 Brian Glover, Wallacebug 6

In the second round, with first-game winners playing sudden-death in the major Thomas Rennie trophy event, scores were: Pearce 9 Howard 3; Twining 7 Brodmannn 5; Wheatley 7 Alexander 5; Jordan 10 Ray 6 in an extra end.

In the secondary J. S. Russell event, scores were: McLaren 5 Smart 4; MacDonald 12 Pfaff 4; File 7 Pyper 5; Coyle 8 Glover 7.

Losers of the second games were eliminated from the competition and the secondary event semi-finals will match McLaren against MacDonald, and File against Coyle.

National League Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	45	18	10	262	169	100
Rangers	35	26	13	297	255	83
Islanders	31	24	19	244	202	81
Atlanta	31	29	13	224	215	75
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	34	31	9	247	243	77
Chicago	34	32	8	248	223	76
St. Louis	30	30	14	248	252	74
Minnesota	21	45	7	208	318	49
Kansas City	14	49	10	169	302	38
Norris Division						
Montreal	43	13	17	341	209	103
Los Angeles	39	15	19	247	168	97
Pittsburgh	33	26	15	301	267	81
Detroit	21	41	12	235	307	54
Washington	6	63	5	157	407	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	46	13	15	336	222	107
Boston	40	23	11	334	228	91
Toronto	30	31	13	266	291	73
California	19	43	12	203	289	50

Result Monday
Toronto 5 California 3

Games Tonight
Montreal at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Kansas City at Minnesota

STEVE BLASS
End of the Road?

ANNOUNCE SERIES

DALLAS (Reuter) — A winner-take-all series, worth $185,000 to the champion, will be inaugurated next year by World Championship Tennis, it was announced Monday. Called the WCT Challenge Cup, the series will include the top 16 players from the league's 1975 tour.

Bucs' Pitcher Just Hasn't Got It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Steve Blass is having problems with his comeback.

"Same old stuff, eh?" Blass said Monday after another disastrous outing.

It was one of many bad games the 32-year-old Pittsburgh right-hander has experienced since his career hit the skids following a 19-8 record in 1972.

He allowed 10 runs and 11 walks as Chicago White Sox defeated the Pirates 16-4 Monday to split an exhibition baseball doubleheader. The Pirates won the opener 8-2 and got some good pitching news when right-hander Bob Moose, sidelined most of last season after surgery to remove a blood clot from his pitching arm, allowed only two hits and two runs in five innings.

Blass, the 1971 World Series hero who spent last season in the minors battling control problems, started the nightcap and allowed two runs over the first three innings. His moderate success came to an abrupt halt in the fourth when he walked home five of Chicago's eight runs in the inning before being lifted.

It may have marked the end of the road for Blass. Manager Danny Murtaugh said after the game that he was undecided whether Blass would get another chance. Blass has said he won't go back to the minors.

Ron Cey drove in seven runs with a pair of homers and Los Angeles Dodgers hung on for a 13-12 victory over Boston Red Sox in a wild game featuring 36 hits, 17 of them for extra bases.

Cey hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning against Bill Lee and then unloaded a grand slam off Dick Pole in the sixth.

In other games, Cincinnati Reds beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-4; Philadelphia Phillies outslugged New York Mets 9-7; San Francisco Giants downed San Diego Padres 15-3; Oakland A's edged California Angels 8-7; Milwaukee Brewers shaded Chicago Cubs 7-6; Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota Twins 8-5; Detroit Tigers trimmed New York Yankees 6-5 and Atlanta Braves stopped Montreal Expos 4-2.

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The family of the late Henry (Hank) Thomas Michael Ryan wish to sincerely thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement of a loving husband, father ond grandfather. A very special thanks to Dr. Hayes also the nurses and staff of seventh floor of Belleville General Hospital for their wonderful care, to Rev. Charles Benn for his comforting words, also John R. Bush Funeral Home.

AT HOME

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3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — in a new subdivision that is surrounded by a riverside park in Belleville's north end. Yard is fenced and landscaped and basement has a roughed-in fireplace and second bathroom. Asking $40,500.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — Older 1½ storey with large garage on a lot 75x145 across the road from the Moira river. Asking $20,000 and open for offers. Located in Belleville.

PARK-LIKE SETTING — for this 3 bedroom brick backsplit in Belleville's exclusive east end. Finished rec room, paved drive and beautifully landscaped. All this for only $39,900.

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BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE. The lowest priced or any bid not necessarily accepted.

A Builders' Meeting will be held at the Court Room, County Offices, 12 Main Street East, Picton, at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 8th, 1975. A representative of Ontario Housing Corporation will be in attendance for the purpose of providing information with respect to this call. Applications for documents and enquiries for additional information must be directed to the Development Manager (Eastern Region) at 965-9648.

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NOTICE

The Liquor Licence Act
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION

Licensing District No. 9

TAKE NOTICE that William Robert Harris and Patricia Marion Harris of the Township of Ameliasburg in the County of Prince Edward will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Council Chambers, City Hall in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on Thursday the Seventeenth day of April, 1975, at the hour of 9.00 o'clock in the forenoon for the issuance of a Dining Lounge Licence, for the sale and consumption of liquor where food is available for the following premises:

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

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Rock Of Ages

ROCHESTER, England (CP) — Officials of Rochester Cathedral have given permission for a rock concert there next summer—by a group called Cathedral. The concert is being organized by a former choirboy and part of the proceeds will go to the church.

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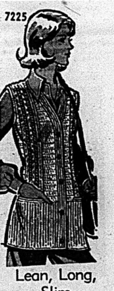

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Kidney Machine Drains Savings

Awaiting a kidney transplant, Trinidad police inspector Arnim Mondesir, 42, smiles at his daughter Charmaine, 20 months, in the Toronto home of a relative where he's staying. His life savings ran out in the seven months he was on a kidney machine awaiting a compatible kidney for a transplant. He's now going into debt at a rate of $240 each week. (CP Photo).

Egotistical Chemistry Is Creed of Hans Selye

MONTREAL (CP) — If science is the religion of the 20th century, Dr. Hans Selye is the prophet of egotistical chemistry.

Dr. Selye, 68, has rewritten 40 years of scientific research into a moral code as basic as boiling water.

In a world where traditional values are increasingly stifled by hate, violence and war, Dr. Selye blames scientists for many of our problems because they have shattered the old, safe standards.

Therefore science must replenish the moral vacuum, says Dr. Selye. His answer is a code of ethics that grants huge concessions to the ego—and he marshals the facts of simple chemistry to support it.

"I'm just saying what many religions have said, only I'm using scientific language," he insisted in an interview at University of Montreal, where he has headed the department of experimental medicine and surgery since 1945.

Hans Selye, B.Sc., MD, PhD, is eminently qualified to use scientific language, or almost any language, because his books have invaded 16 languages around the world.

He achieved that prominence by giving the word "stress" new meaning. He took it away from engineers and bridge-builders and applied it to the nagging anxiety that gives us nasty things like indigestion, hypertension and high blood pressure.

In the process, Dr. Selye published 31 books and 1,529 scientific papers. His theories have appeared in 56 English-language journals, from Time magazine and Harper's Bazaar through People and Playboy. He has received 19 honorary degrees and dozens of international citations.

"If I wanted to open a private practice to treat people for stress, why with my international reputation I could become a multi-millionaire," he said. "But that's not important."

Dr. Selye dismisses money and fame—along with his 40 years of research—as "piddling detail." Now the morals he has learned by discovering new laws of nature must be told to the world.

He calls his code altruistic egotism, which is defined in details in his best-selling book, Stress Without Distress.

The simple premises of his doctrine are rooted in a flash of enlightenment he had as a medical student at the German University of Prague in 1925.

At 18, Hans Selye, the descendant of three generations of surgeons, made a mind-boggling observation. He saw amazingly similar symptoms among people suffering widely different sicknesses—a general syndrome even his professors seemed to overlook.

Everyday studies prevented young Selye from pursuing his vision for more than eight years. But he came back to it at Montreal's McGill University, where he was doing post-graduate research with hormones.

He embarked on the definitive medical study on stress, publishing his major treatise in 1950. In the next five years, 19,000 scientific papers on stress were published around the world.

Basically, his chemical stress theory says this:

When Cell A attacks Cell B, what happens depends not only on Cell A, but also on how Cell B reacts to the pressure, or the "stressor."

Just as gravity exists only if it has something to pull against, Dr. Selye found stress exists only if it obtains a reaction. In addition, hormone studies showed cells could be induced either to fight against disease or remain passive—sometimes the best way to beat an infection.

The theory gave Dr. Selye world fame, a process not inhibited by his ability to give lectures "without manuscripts but not without grammatical errors" in 10 languages.

At a convention of social scientists in Stockholm Dr. Selye had another "flash" that linked his chemistry with social behavior.

The common denominator was the psychological structure known as the ego, that self-protective device that forces us to defend ourselves and fight for survival, like a single cell, the ego is impinged upon by stressors, and it often reacts like a single cell.

Dr. Selye told the gathering that cellular stress is like an encounter with a drunk. By over-reacting to the drunk you may harm yourself—even have a heart attack—while the drunk might be harmless.

Logic tells you whether the drunk is a homicidal madman. Just as single cells often react passively—syntoxic reaction—to infection, sometimes the best way to deal with a drunk is to ignore him. On the other hand, a show of violence or a weapon might call for an attempt to repel him, just as cells fight disease with a catatoxic reaction.

Stress, says Dr. Selye, is a biological necessity. It keeps us breathing, digesting, pumping blood through our veins. Without stress, we'd be dead. The "bad" stress—distress—is often self-induced by over-reacting to a stressor.

So the objective is to recognize your maximum stress level. In other words, learn to identify which type of reaction is needed and don't fight when it's not required. Everyone is different, so if you're a turtle, don't try to be a racehorse.

Dr. Selye's chemistry theories evolved into the code of altruistic egotism, a love-thy-neighbor-as-thyself edict with huge allowances for the ego.

Dr. Selye said he was always taught to love his neighbor as himself, "but I knew there was something wrong with that because I could never do a good job of it."

His scientific amendment to the religious slogan recognizes man's self-preserving ego. Altruistic egotism means getting your neighbor to love you—in order to protect yourself.

If it means loving for personal gain, Dr. Selye asks, "Who's going to blame you for that:" After all, it's a prescription for peace, harmony and personal security.

One hitch is that love can't be given on command, so it has to be earned. Reasoning that bees hoard honey and other animals hoard things, Dr. Selye says humans should hoard this rare quality, love, as they do money.

Earn thy neighbors' love, he says, and just to be on the safe side, earn a wealth of it.

Dr. Hans Selye

CN Pension Fund Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railways pension fund has been growing by roughly $100 million a year since 1972, the Commons was told Monday.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in reply to a question by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that the fund was $950 million in 1972, $1,049 billion a year later and $1.170 billion at the end of 1974.

Earning 5.76-per-cent interest in 1974, the yield was $61.1 million, $10 million more than in 1973 when interest was 5.2 per cent but roughly the same as in 1972.

Employee contributions increased to $48 million in 1974 from the $36-million range in 1972 and 1973. CN contributions were close to $84 million last year, up from $78 million in 1973 and $49 million in 1972.

The annual pay-out to railway pensioners was rising as well. It was $84.6 million last year, up more than $9 million from 1973 and more than $14 million from 1972.

Vannelli Named Most Promising Artist

TORONTO (CP) — Gino Vannelli had something to sing about Monday night after winning the Canadian recording industry's Juno award for most promising new male artist of the year.

Vannelli, 22, of Montreal came to the attention of the entertainment industry last year with the release of his album Powerful People and the single People Gotta Move on the A and M label.

Both received widespread attention in the entertainment media. His album was nominated for this year's Grammy Awards in the United States.

Vannelli said after the presentations he had not fully absorbed the impact of the Juno nomination until awards night.

"I learned of the nomination about three weeks ago," he said. "But I was so much into my new album that everything else—the Juno nomination, the Grammy nomination—lost importance."

only nervous. I consider myself a performer . . . but standing there in front of everybody saying thank you while not knowing what I was saying—just wasn't my cup of tea," he added with a laugh.

Vanelli's new album is scheduled for release in May.

The Juno awards this year reaffirmed Bachman-Turner Overdrive's position as the hottest rock band on the Canadian market today. BTO took awards for best-selling album—Not Fragile—and for group of the year.

Randy Bachman, BTO's leader, also received a Juno as producer of the year for his work on two top-selling albums and three singles.

Anne Murray won the award as top female artist for the fifth successive year and received the country female artist award.

Other winners:

Male artist, Gordon Lightfoot; country male artist, Stompin' Tom Connors; country group, Carlton Show Band; folk singer, Gordon Lightfoot; new female artist, Suzanne Stevens; new group, Rush; composer, Paul Anka; best selling single, Seasons in the Sun (Terry Jacks); best selling international album in Canada, Band on the Run (Paul McCartney); best selling international single in Canada, The Night Chicago Died (Paper Lace).

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Now showing "The Trial of Billy Jack". Show times, Today one complete show only at 7.30. Wed., Matinee at 1.30, Eve. 7.30. Thurs. one show only at 7.30. Fri. 1.30, 7.00 and 10.15. Adult entertainment.

Showbiz Shorts

TURIN (CP) — Several Italian policemen and pop fans were injured Monday night when police and gate crashers clashed for more than an hour at a concert given by the British group Genesis.

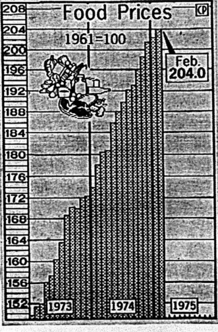
Police moved in when fans tried to force their way in to the city sports stadium just after the concert began, Agence France-Presse reported.

Violence erupted in an exchange of tear-gas bombs and stones as the police charged.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World was forced to close its gates for four hours Monday because of overflow crowds, as tourists by the tens of thousands poured into Florida for Easter vacation.

Disney officials said they halted traffic into the amusement centre when their 12,000-car parking lot filled up shortly after noon, and did not reopen until about 5 p.m.

Disney World refuses to discuss attendance figures, but Charles Ridgeway, a spokesman for the attraction, said Disney World was "anticipating a very good Easter season."



Food Costs Rise

The food price index, the biggest item in the consumer price index, rose to 204.0 in February, up from 202.3 in January. Statistics Canada reported Wednesday higher prices for seasonal foods — fruits and vegetables — were mainly responsible for the rise in the index. (CP Newsmap)

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FULLY LICENSED
Dinner — 6-9 p.m.
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AT
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Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c
JACKPOT $260 — 55 nos. — $35. Bail Out
Earlybird Games — Regular Games
Special Games — (Share the Wealth)
Jackpot — Door Prizes
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(DIVIDED EQUALLY)
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KINGO WINNERS
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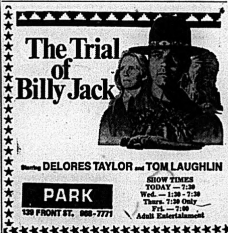
The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
SHOW TIMES
TODAY — 7:30
Wed. — 1:30 - 7:30
Thurs. 7:30 Only
Fri. — 7:00
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EXTRA SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT
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$25 TOP LINE — $25 CENTRE LINE
$100.00 PLAY 'TIL IT'S WON
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ADMISSION STILL 25c (1 CARD)
● 15 REGULAR GAMES $150.00 IN PRIZES
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● 3 EARLY BIRD GAMES (7:30 SHARP)
● JACKPOT No. 1 - 55 nos. $370.
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Adult Entertainment
MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
screen story and screenplay by GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS
NOW PLAYING
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Cinema 1
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Time Magazine — Newsweek Magazine — Judith Crist, New York Magazine — New York Daily News — New York Post — After Dark — New Times
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING"
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NOW - Shown at 7.30 only
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 26

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Your judgment is questionable regarding the course of action you are pursuing. Continue to kid yourself and steps will have to be retraced.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) It is far easier for you to make promises today than it is for you to keep them. Don't volunteer—unless you're sincere. This is not the day to gamble

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) on others to bail you out of situations where you have gotten in too deep. Bring your own life-jacket.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Don't push your budget to the breaking point because you want your family to keep up with the Joneses. It won't stand the strain.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Refrain from telling tall tales today. The stories you embellish later come home to roost, much to your embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency at this time to count material blessings before they become reality. Wait till they're in the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're too easily swayed today by others' opinions. Be sure the hotshot who's bending your ear has worthy wares.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Don't expect more from others than you would give if the roles were reversed. Put yourself in the shoes of the donor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Friends want to treat you kindly today. They'll say what they think you want to hear. Don't put too much stock in their words.

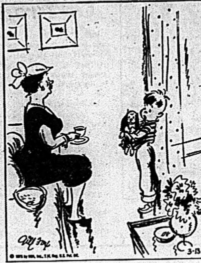
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't boast today of how you overcame an adverary. One who is listening closely is a better friend of your opponent than he is of yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) The only one impressed by your big ideas today will be yourself. Keep this in mind if you're addressing an audience.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) That business deal you're pushing could boomerang. The profit you anticipate is likely to come from your pocket!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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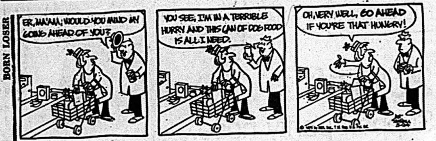
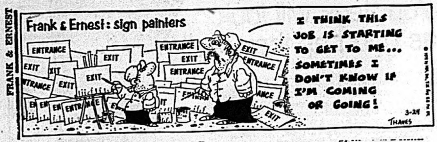
"His mother is a beagle, his father is a hound and he's an accident!"


BORN LOSER
ER, MA'AM; WOULD YOU MIND MY GOING AHEAD OF YOU?
YOU SEE, I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY AND THIS CAN OF DOG FOOD IS ALL I NEED.
OH, VERY WELL, GO AHEAD IF YOU'RE THAT HUNGRY!


FRANK & ERNEST
Frank & Ernest: sign painters
ENTRANCE
EXIT
I THINK THIS JOB IS STARTING TO GET TO ME... SOMETIMES I DON'T KNOW IF I'M COMING OR GOING!
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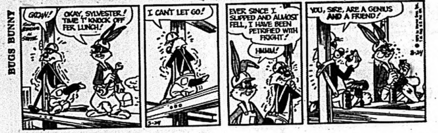
THAVES


BUGS BUNNY
GIDAP!
OKAY, SYLVESTER! TIME T' KNOCK OFF FER LUNCH!
I CAN'T LET GO!
EVER SINCE I SLIPPED AND ALMOST FELL, I HAVE BEEN PETRIFIED WITH FRIGHT!
HMMM!
YOU, SIRE, ARE A GENIUS AND A FRIEND!
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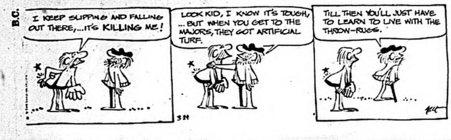
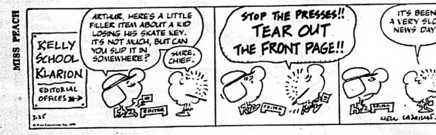

B.C.
I KEEP SLIPPING AND FALLING OUT THERE,...IT'S KILLING ME!
LOOK KID, I KNOW IT'S TOUGH, ...BUT WHEN YOU GET TO THE MAJORS, THEY GOT ARTIFICIAL TURF.
TILL THEN YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH THE THROW-RUGS.
3-24


MISS PEACH
KELLY SCHOOL KLARION
EDITORIAL OFFICES
ARTHUR, HERE'S A LITTLE FILLER ITEM ABOUT A KID LOSING HIS SKATE KEY. IT'S NOT MUCH, BUT CAN YOU SLIP IT IN SOMEWHERE?
SURE, CHIEF.
EDITOR
STOP THE PRESSES!! TEAR OUT THE FRONT PAGE!!
IT'S BEEN A VERY SLOW NEWS DAY...
MELL LAZARUS
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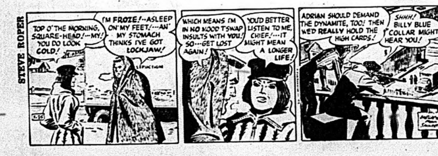
STEVE ROPER
TOP O' THE MORNING, SQUARE-HEAD!—MY! YOU DO LOOK COLD!
I'M FROZE!—ASLEEP ON MY FEET!—AN' MY STOMACH THINKS I'VE GOT LOCKJAW!
WHICH MEANS I'M IN NO MOOD T'SWAP INSULTS WITH YOU! SO—GET LOST AGAIN!
YOU'D BETTER LISTEN TO ME, CHIEF!—IT MIGHT MEAN A LONGER LIFE!
ADRIAN SHOULD DEMAND THE DYNAMITE, TOO! THEN WE'D REALLY HOLD THE HIGH CARDS!
SHHH! BILLY BLUE COLLAR MIGHT HEAR YOU!
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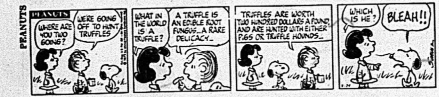
PEANUTS
WHERE ARE YOU TWO GOING?
WE'RE GOING OFF TO HUNT TRUFFLES
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A TRUFFLE?
A TRUFFLE IS AN EDIBLE ROOT FUNGUS...A RARE DELICACY...
TRUFFLES ARE WORTH TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS A POUND, AND ARE HUNTED WITH EITHER PIGS OR TRUFFLE HOUNDS...
WHICH IS HE?
BLEAH!!
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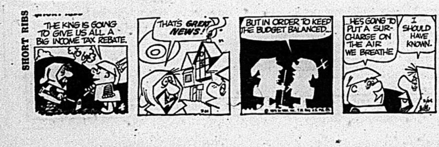
SHORT RIBS
THE KING IS GOING TO GIVE US ALL A BIG INCOME TAX REBATE.
THAT'S GREAT NEWS!
BUT IN ORDER TO KEEP THE BUDGET BALANCED...
...HE'S GOING TO PUT A SURCHARGE ON THE AIR WE BREATHE
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN.
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Tuesday TV Listings

● Spring Event '75 with Oral Roberts, along with the World Action Singers. — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Sounding Board (7); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13); Movie: The Break (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Dianne Warwicke (6) (9); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Adam 12 (8); Movie: Huckleberry Finn (13)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Disappearance of Flight 412 (8); Panzica (12)

8:00 — Happy Days (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9); WHA Hockey (3)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); The Law (6) (9)

9:00 — Oral Roberts (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Up Canada (11) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); News Magazine (11) (12); Movie: Firehouse (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12);

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Helier in Pink Tights (3)

11:50 — Movie: Major Dundee (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); Movie: Class of '63 (9); Movie: The Longest Hundred Miles (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2
WXXI - CH. 21
ROCHESTER

TUESDAY

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Human Relations

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exploring the Crafts Jeanne Wolfe; All About You

10:00 — Love Tennis; Fore!

11:00 — The Electric Compnay; Zoom

12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures

1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks; Japanese Culture

2:30 — Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky

7:00 — Solar Energy: The Ascent of Man; Assignment America: Profile of Rhoda

9:00 — Newsroom; Cosumer Survival Kit: Cosmetics

10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

To Your Good Health

One Meal a Day Not Sufficient

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the dangers to health for a working man, 52 years old, in eating one meal a day only? Wouldn't this be harmful to the system?

He has had low blood pressure in the past accompanied by dizzy spells.—A.C.S.

I assume that you mean he eats one meal only and nothing else the whole day.

If so, then I would call it undesirable. Studies have shown, for example, that efficiency and well-being are improved with a fairly substantial breakfast meal. I assume also that your husband's single meal is in the evening after work. If this is so, then he had better avoid any heavy work around the house afterward, especially with his history of low blood pressure.

The dizzy spells he has can be due to a drop in his blood sugar, a result of his periods of fasting. Three squares a day would tend to offset this.

If your husband is a confirmed one-meal-a-day man, it will be difficult to break him of the habit. I hope he will read this and see the prudence in trying to space out his nourishment a bit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have leg cramps and take calcium for them, which seems to help for a time. My question is whether taking calcium for this will cause kidney stones. I have them, too.

I have been warned to leave dairy products alone. I wonder if there could be something else to take instead of calcium.—J.M.

Taking the calcium medication would not ordinarily lead to kidney stones. However, since you have them already and have been warned against dairy products, it would be wise to use other treatment.

Quinine sulfate and aminophylline compounds can be taken instead. Did your doctor know about your stone history before he started you on calcium? If not, he should be made aware of this. And the alternative medication I suggest should have about the same effect on your leg cramps as the calcium has had.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One hears so many old wives' tales it is sometimes difficult to separate fact from fancy. Please comment on the following:

Aside from being less comfortable, does sitting, standing, or walking on cement floors cause colds, arthritis, kidney or bladder trouble, problems with the female organs or any of the multitude of ailments attributed to such floors?—B.G.

I'm delighted to be able to knock down so many old wives' tales with one blow. No—to all of the alleged dangers you mention.

This is not to say, however, that carpeted, wooden floors are not more comfortable than bare ones Comfort can be a significant factor in recovery from any illness. But cause one?—No.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year ago my father, after a fall from a high place, found that he had lost his sense of smell. He had cuts on the back of his head and was hospitalized for a week.

Is this very common? Can anything be done to regain this sense? Is there a chance that his smell will return to normal?—Mrs. B.J.Y.

I have to tell you that, from your description of the fall, and because of the length of time that has elapsed, the chances of his regaining his sense of smell are very slight. It is possible that he suffered damage to the olfactory nerve, the nerve that goes from the upper part of the nasal cavity to the brain, and which conveys the sense of smell.

When such an injury occurs, the likelihood of spontaneous return of the sense is very slim. It is not a common thing.

Dolphins—225

U.S. Navy Recruits Dolphins

LONDON (Reuter) — The latest recruits for the United States Navy are dolphins. And they are trained to chase after dummy torpedoes following firing tests.

It's all part of an effort to get the docile creatures to take on some of the donkey-work in American military research programs, says the editor of a new technology reference book.

In one project, naval scientists at San Diego have been studying the performance of a new torpedo. After each firing, a trained dolphin wearing a "grabber" harness plunges after the torpedo.

The creature chases the torpedo and attaches a line, enabling back to shore for examination and saving the navy the trouble of recovering it.

The project was described by Robert Trillo, editor of Jane's Ocean Technology 1974-5, the latest in the series of yearbooks on worldwide defence and transport systems.

Dolphins also are trained to carry tools from surface vessels to skindivers below, he said in the introduction to the book. The Russians teach dolphins to collect underwater soil samples.

Trillo said there is no reason why dolphins should not be put to work underwater, just as horses are on land, provided they are not harmed.

For instance, experience gleaned from military work might be used to rescue deepsea explorers in trouble as the search for underwater oil expands.

More In Prison

MADRID (AP) — Spain's prisons had 15,679 prisoners at the end of October, 1974, an increase of 1,422 over the same date in 1973, government figures disclosed. The increase was blamed on an upsurge in subversive and terrorist activity.

RADIO

CJBQ - BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
7.33—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: A. Jones — rabbits.
9.20—Pet Clinic
9.25—Bulletin Board
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board
2.15—Bulletin Board
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board
4.45—Bulletin Board
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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FM - 97.1 m/c

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9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions wit'. some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
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10.00—Au Mitan Du Jours.
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Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Song bird
5 Corpulent
8 Part of the hand
12 Italian painter
13 Ventilate
14 Bombyx
15 Chances
16 Fish
17 Edges
18 Toe (Scot.)
19 Crawl
21 Bud's sibling
22 Muse of poetry
24 Mountain spur
26 Gnome
28 Scottish social groups
29 Regret
30 Equine tidbit
31 German stream
32 Coin of Thailand
33 Seed plants
35 Rhythms
38 Asiatic city
39 High home
41 Choose
42 Spring month
46 Exist
47 Skewer
49 Auricle
50 Cake froster
51 Territory (ab.)
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 I came (Latin)
54 Koko's weapon
55 Next after nine
56 South African fox

DOWN

1 Indited
2 Dash forward again
3 Make lovable
4 Yugoslav city
5 Exposition
6 Military assistant
7 Woody plant
8 Through
9 Ascended
10 Restricts
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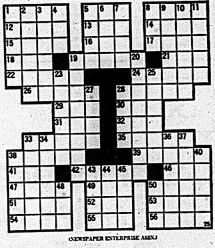
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Win at Bridge

NORTH 25
♠8 4 2
♥K 9
♦A 9 4 2
♣K Q 10 4

WEST
♠A 10 6
♥Q J 10 8 2
♦Q 3
♣8 6 3

EAST
♠9 7 5 3
♥7 5 3
♦J 10 7 6
♣A 5

SOUTH (D)
♠K Q J
♥A 6 4
♦K 8 5
♣J 9 7 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

There is an old story about the man who found a lost horse. He explained he tried to think like a horse and then looked where the horse would go.

West's queen of hearts holds the first trick. South has taken some time to think before playing from dummy. While West does not know how to think like a horse he has learned to think like a declarer. He leads a second heart and dummy's king wins the trick.

Now South leads a spade from dummy and produces the king. If West is really on the ball he has already figured out South's problem. South misses both black aces and wants to knock out West's ace first. So West ducks that king of spades without any ruffles to flourishes. Note that if West takes that ace it is all over for the defence. It is also all over for the defence if West hems and haws before ducking.

Now go back to South. He may still play a second spade, but the chances are he will decide that East holds that ace and will lead a club. East wins and clears the hearts.

Eventually, West gets in with that spade ace and cashes two heart tricks.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
			?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q J 9 7 6 5 ♥2 ♦7 3 ♣8 5 2

What do you bid, if not vulnerable?

A — Bid three spades if your partner understands you make this type preempt.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three spades. West bids four hearts. Your partner, four spades and East five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Buried Treasure

PRAGUE (AP) — Some of the world's rarest sea shells come from the bellies of fish, says Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, a shell scientist at the New Delaware Museum of Natural History. A book written by Dr. Abbott discloses that shells removed from the stomachs of fish have brought in an estimated $20,000 from collectors over a four-year period.

Directors Not Accountable

Senators Get Their Way Over Corporation Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Final parliamentary approval was given Monday to a bill overhauling federal business corporation laws.

The Commons approved Senate amendments to the bill despite protests from Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that the changes will let directors off the hook when corporations are charged with an offence.

In six of the 27 amendments "the Senate wants to change the law so that action, if necessary, can be taken only against a corporation and not against its directors or officials," Mr. Knowles said.

In all six cases, the Commons finance committee had specifically amended the bill to hold directors accountable for the actions of their corporation.

"The bill which this House sent to the other place (Senate) included the provision saying that, in certain instances, a conviction can be sought against a corporation or against its directors," he added.

"Considering the number of officers and directors in the other place, I am not surprised at what has been done. They object to this provision in the law."

Mr. Knowles, a long-time advocate of abolition of the Senate, said that in some countries directors are held responsible when their companies break the law.

"In this country we face right now what has been called the dredging scandal," he said. "I suggest that perhaps that scandal is not within the confines of the government, it is a scandal within the confines of certain corporations."

Mr. Knowles said that when bad decisions are made by corporations "they are actually made by officers or directors of those corporations and those officers or directors should be subject to the penalties of the law."

Norman Cafik, parliamentary secretary to Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, said the amendments passed last week by the Senate are "good, useful and worthwhile."

Among the most significant amendments is one to soften the liability for corporations that commit offences under the proposed law. Several offences that would have made a company strictly liable—subject to penalty without guilty intent—are changed to qualified liability offences.

An example is the prohibition against not keeping proper accounting records at a registered office in Canada. If a company can establish reasonable cause for not doing so, it can avoid the fine provided of up to $5,000 upon summary conviction.

The bill is intended to clean up certain inequities existing under the Canada Corporations Act, as well as to introduce new remedies to 'protect shareholders and to simplify incorporation procedures.

It would set out new definitions of shareholders' and directors' rights and impose strict responsibility for directors to attend board meetings and to pay close attention to board decisions.

Air Transport Band Is Spared

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has bowed to strong public objections and revoked its decision to do away with four regular force military bands.

The news will be sweet music to Calgary, Gagetown, N.B., Montreal and Kingston, Ont., where protests were made about plans to eliminate their military bands.

The department said Monday that the forces will continue with nine permanent bands but personnel will be reduced to 319 from 399.

Decision to eliminate the Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR) band at Gagetown, the Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA) band in Montreal, the Air Transport Command (ATC) band in Kingston and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) band in Calgary brought protests in and out of the Commons.

Among protesters in the Commons were John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) and Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands).

Teachers Turn Down Move to Fight Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of Ontario's 34,000 secondary school teachers voted Monday to take a wait-and-see attitude before deciding whether to take an active political role in the next provincial election.

The majority of teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, rejected a move led by executive members to oppose the current government of Premier Davis.

Instead, the teachers approved a year-old policy to make "a determined effort to ensure that the next government of Ontario shall have as its priorities the areas of human resources and the social development of the people of this province and the rights of individual citizens."

Both James Forster, federation president, and Alan Murray, vice-president, had asked for specific budget allocations for non-partisan campaign activities.

Representatives were asked to approve a political-action budget of $445,000, but refused. The budget approved was $34,000, double the amount of a year ago.

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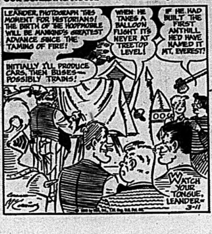
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Decision On Garbage Said Near

TORONTO (CP) — A decision on an application by CP Rail to transport Metropolitan Toronto's garbage 62 miles to the east and dump it in Hope Township will be announced in the "very near future," Environment Minister William Newman told the legislature Monday.

Questioned by Liberal leader Robert Nixon, Mr. Newman said his ministry staff is "evaluating the circumstances" surrounding the application.

"They are doing a lot of hydraulic testing," he said.

"At this point in time, we have been doing a final assessment on the situation and I would anticipate that I will have some answers in the very near future."

Mr. Nixon said outside the legislature that the proposed CP Rail-Hope Township garbage dump should be the first project studied by a new environment assessment board to be set up through a bill introduced by Mr. Newman and given first reading Monday.

Environmental Influence Of Projects to Be Assessed

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation designed to protect the environment from potential damage resulting from major development projects was introducid in the Ontario legislature Monday.

Environment Minister William Newman introduced the Environmental Assessment Act, which sets up an independent board to assess the impact of new development projects on the environment.

But the proposed act immediately ran into criticism from opposition members, who claimed it was too little and not soon enough.

At first, the legislation would apply only to government projects. Later, Mr. Newman promised, it would apply to private developers.

"We believe that an immediate headlong rush into wholesale application of the legislation to all development projects would be foolish, possibly dangerous and even irresponsible," he said.

He was non-committal when questioned by reporters later on when the legislation might affect private companies.

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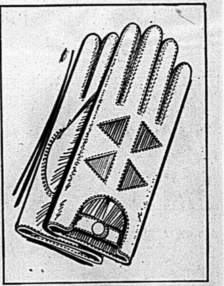

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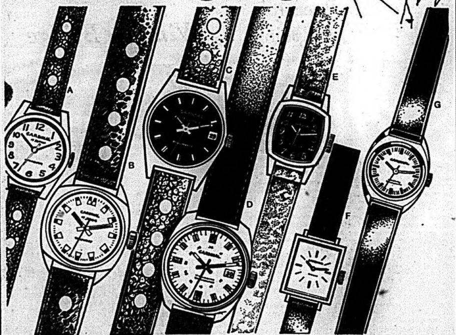

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U.S. Attempts Rescue

Da Nang Refugees Being Flown South

SAIGON (AP) — The United States began a massive refugee airlift from threatened Da Nang today and also evacuated some U.S. officials from the consulate shortly after Viet Cong rockets smashed into the air base.

U.S. officials said a World Airways Boeing 727 made two runs between Da Nang and Saigon to start the evacuation of 350,000 to 500,000 refugees from the northern city. At last count there were more than 300 Americans in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was expected that a second plane, a Flying Tiger Boeing 747 jumbo jet, would be put into service Thursday. Officials said it can carry between 1,200 and 1,600 persons.

The bulk of refugees will be flown to Cam Ranh Bay, 250 miles south of Da Nang.

The Saigon command said the Viet Cong hit the area around the large Da Nang air base with 14 rockets in a predawn attack that killed six civilians and wounded 36. It was the first rocket attack in the area since South Vietnamese provinces began falling to the Communists three weeks ago.

In other developments:

—President Nguyen Van Thieu, his political and military position weakened by the loss of more than half of South Vietnam's territory to the Communists, pledged to mount a counteroffensive. He also vowed to stay in office.

—Former prime minister Nguyen Cao Ky, one of Thieu's bitterest rivals and harshest critics, emerged from political retirement to lead a meeting of military officers and politicians opposed to Thieu. Their plan, sources said, was for Thieu to give his power up to a "National Salvation Front" composed of moderate and leftist groups.

—The U.S. government said army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand is flying to Saigon with orders from President Ford to assess the military situation and determine what additional help might be needed. Weyand was the last U.S. commander in Vietnam.

—The U.S. Navy carrier Hancock, with 16 Marine helicopters and 300 men aboard, left Honolulu for Indochina waters to evacuate Americans from Cambodia or Vietnam—including Da Nang, should the airport there be closed.

Meanwhile, the exodus continued from the territory abandoned in the central highlands, from Hue and from the provinces around a Nang.

Thousands of civilians and refugees were reported still on the beaches east of Hue awaiting evacuation under North Vietnamese rocket and artillery fire.

A convoy of an estimated 100,000 persons from the central highlands arrived at Tuy Hoa, on the coast, and began moving south toward Nha Trang, 75 miles away. It had been blocked for nearly a week by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shelling and land mines.

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No Solution

Nine-year-old Peter McManu of Toronto seems to think this is the only way to read an upsidedown traffic sign on a downtown Toronto street. But if a driver were to try it this way, it could be messy. (CP Photo)

Supreme Court Rules Morgentaler Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler's long battle against this country's abortion laws came to an end in the Supreme Court of Canada today when the court ruled in a 6-to-3 decision that he had performed an illegal abortion.

The Montreal doctor, who has admitted performing thousands of abortions in open defiance of laws passed by Parliament several years ago, now faces an 18-month prison term.

The majority decision, written by Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon of Quebec, rejected defence arguments that section 45 of the Criminal Code dealing with surgical operations was a defence in abortion cases.

Section 45 says a doctor who performs surgical operations with due care is immune from legal action.

Dockers Delay Return to Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen will take an extra day to return to work at 11 ports under "very repressive legislation which leaves everyone of us liable to prosecution," Don Garcia, Canadian-area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), said Tuesday.

The 4,000 men were to be back on the job Tuesday night but instead will go back Thursday at 8 a.m. PST, because officials in Ottawa serving the legislation on union officials missed a plane.

Mr. Garcia said today will be spent discussing the back-to-work legislation with ILWU members.

"The membership must be fully apprised of what's contained in the legislation, as action can be taken against each and every member if they fail to return to work," he said.

Drop Out Rate Low In Hastings Schools

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Less than 10 per cent of secondary students in Hastings County will drop out this year.

E. E. (Tip) Tummon, controller of finance for the Hastings County Board of Education, says during the 1973-74 school year, 8.34 per cent dropped out of school. With available statistics he predicted this year's rate would be slightly lower.

Statistics reveal 56 fewer students have left school this February than last February. The drop out figures accumulate on a month-to-month basis.

Acting director of education L. F. Reid said the drop out rate in general has declined because the system does not allow students to fail. Rather, they progress at their own rate.

He also said courses tend to be more relevant now than 10 years ago. However, he said more people now attend secondary school than ever before.

In a 1974 report to the board, director of education Eric Runacres said "the over-all retention rate in secondary schools has more than doubled in less than two decades". He also said the number of mid-year leavers is decreasing.

Some educators agree that dropping out of school is not always bad. In some cases school counsellors advise students to leave school for job opportunities. They may be wasting their time in school.

From another standpoint, Mr. Tummon said the student drop out problem creates hardship for the board. The province's grant structure is based on the student population. As students drop out of school the grants decrease.

Mr. Tummon estimated that a drop out rate of eight per cent could mean as much as $750,000 lost in grants. The board's budget was about $26.5 million last year.

A 1973 research paper, prepared by superintendent of education Glen Watson, cited disinterest in school and academic problems as two major reasons why students leave school.

A large percentage was bored and fed up with school and wanted to seek employment. Other reasons cited were pregnancies, irrelevant curriculum, home problems, health problems and conflict with school personnel.

One recommendation from this report suggested the board establish a task force to investigate alternatives in education. The task force would find new methods of keeping students in school.

The Hastings County Board of Education now has a community committee looking into alternatives in education.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly sunny, windy and cold conditions. Thursday will be milder and mainly sunny. Temperatures in the south today will range between 23 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	25 (-4C)	11 (-12C)
Year Ago	36 (2C)	20 (-7C)

Pope Officiates

Braving cold weather and carrying a palm branch, Pope Paul VI is taken on portable throne to the altar in front of St. Peter's basilica where he officiated at an open-air mass in St. Peter's square to celebrate Palm Sunday. (AP Photo)

Lots of Housing Land Left Idle

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey says the city's housing crisis could be solved "immediately" if land owners would build and develop their property.

In recent months trade groups and city organizations have continued asking for city initiative in providing more land for residential development.

Quinte Planning Board staff told members of the subordinate planning advisory committee Tuesday several hundred building sites are available in the city but the owners are leaving the lots idle.

Figures showed available lots include 72 single-family sites, three sites to permit 96 multiple-family units, eight sites that would permit 528 apartment units and one site which would permit construction of 81 senior citizen units.

Mayor Jeffrey expressed surprise when she first heard the figures and said a very large number of homes could be built. . . "anytime the owners want to come in and pick up building permits".

Mayor Jeffrey said she believes the bulk of this land to be in the hands of two or three developers "who can develop it when they choose".

"I wouldn't speculate on why they're holding back," said the mayor.

Asked what impact this report will have on council's housing philosophy, the mayor said it serves to answer a number of questions about available land in the city but council will continue to negotiate with Thurlow Township for land annexation. For several months the city has been seeking a water-for-land deal with the township which could mean 800 additional acres on Belleville's eastern limits for industrial and residential development.

The mayor said "we may not be in much better position when that deal goes through because some of that land is held by the same developers who are holding back on in-city development".

Mayor Jeffrey said one answer to get construction moving is for the city to get into the development business.

"Municpal land assembly is one possibility" said the mayor following the meeting. "Somehow we have to provide more competition to get developers going."

The Mayor said she will remind council of land assembly programs that are open to the municipality and supported by the provincial government.

"It's a very frustrating situation . . . one we have to find a solution for," said the mayor.

Arafat Beside Faisal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Palestine guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat was standing at King Faisal's side when the Saudi Arabian monarch was assassinated, the Palestine news agency WAFA reported today.

A WAFA dispatch in the pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper As-Safir said Arafat was in Riyadh for a meeting with the king and afterward was invited to the general audience Tuesday at which Faisal received salutations on the anniversary of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.

Thousands of wailing Arabs mobbed the coffin of assassinated King Faisal, 69, before the world's richest monarch was buried in an unmarked grave today.

It was the only public portion of the simple funeral rites prescribed by the puritanical Wahabi sect of Islam.

Bathed by Moslem holy men, shrouded in a seamless white sheet, Faisal's bullet-torn body lay in El Eid mosque in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, while princes and commoners chanted "Allah akbar," God is great.

Faisal's brother, King Khaled, 62, wept as he prayed over the body. He was flanked by members of the royal family and 16 other kings, presidents and premiers.

The official Saudi radio said the assassin, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, fired several shots into his uncle's body during a general audience Tuesday on the occasion of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.

The Arizona Republic, published in Phoenix, Ariz., quotes a member of the Saudi royal family as saying in a telephone interview that Faisal was a religious fanatic who killed his uncle beceuse the police killed Musaed's brother during a religious demonstration in 1966.

Al Ahram says Prince Faisal's father, also named Musaed and a half-brother of Faisal, once was imprisoned by the king for killing an unidentified person.

Test Urged Of Easing Law on Pot

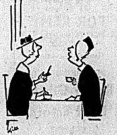
OTTAWA (CP) — Government legislation to ease penalties for marijuana use should have a five-year test, a group of Toronto addiction research scientists argued Tuesday.

The trial period for the law should include a requirement for scientific studies to monitor its impact during the test period, members of the Addiction Research Foundation told a Senate committee studying the proposed legislation.

"We know of no evidence that cannabis is inherently more dangerous than alcohol," the submission says. "Neither do we wish to argue that there is inherently any greater justice in restricting the use of cannabis than that of alcohol.

"But there is ample evidence that combined use of both means greater total drug use, and greater likelihood of heavy, damaging use."

Ben Wicks



'Herb was a postal employee, then he decided to work for a living!'

News Briefs

Radioactivity Low

TORONTO (CP) — The amount of radioactive waste escaping into the Ottawa River from the Chalk River nuclear disposal area is less than one-tenth of the amount contributed by atmospheric bomb fallout, says C. A. Mawson, formerly of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Pests Released

NEW YORK (AP) — A crawling, buzzing plague of locusts, frogs and mice was let loose on a Pan American World Airways ticket office by pro-Israeli demonstrators protesting the airline's flights to Syria.

Harsh Comment

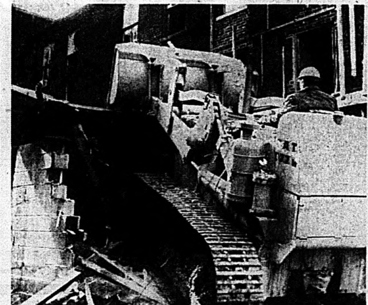
TORONTO (CP) — Frank Drea, a member of the provincial legislature, said Tuesday that if Air Canada was a corner tavern, the Liquor License Board of Ontario (LLBO) would close it for serving substandard meals and an improper selection of alcoholic beverages.

Agreement Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Public Service Alliance and the government covering 1,100 federal employees in the general technical group. A majority of the members of the group work in the Ottawa - Kingston area and more than half are in the defence, transport, environment and Indian Affairs departments.

Flag Bill Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate sent to committee Tuesday a bill that would make it illegal to degrade, mutilate, desecrate or insult the maple leaf flag. "The bill has some very broad implications and its enforcement could have serious repercussions," said Senator Paul Yuzyk (PC—Manitoba). He said he has heard from officials of the Civil Liberties League who wish to appear before the committee to criticize the bill.



Ron Carson

Over She Goes

An employee of United Rigging, a Belleville demolition company, rams his bulldozer into the buildings remaining at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets. Demolition of the block has been underway since late January. The clearing will make way for the new $5 million Century Square to be completed within the next two years.

Today's Chuckle

All those in favor of saving gasoline, raise your right foot.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trustees want more say in future education task forces. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

RADFORD, Mrs. Mary Christina — Of 180 Ann Street at Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday morning, March 25, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Henry Radford.

Mrs. Radford is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville.

Funeral announcement to appear later.

Mr26-21

MARACLE, Thomas Gordon — Of Bayshore Road, Deseronto at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 24, 1975 in his 70th year. Son of the late Thomas Maracle and the late Mary Jane Heaney. Beloved husband of Margaret Kemp. Dear father of Thomas Orrin of Bayshore Road, Deseronto. Survived by three grandchildren Tommy, Eddie and Ronnie. Dear brother of Mrs. Henry Parndon (Madeline) of Minden, Ontario.

Mr. Maracle is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Services will be held on Thursday, March 27th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ceril Betts officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

Mr25-21

REYNOLDS, Fred A. — After a lengthy illness at the Edward St. Manor, Stirling on March 24, 1975. Fred A. Reynolds in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Martha V. Doyle. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. George Fredenburg) of Kingston; Michael of Weston; Nora (Mrs. Albert Rusling) Somme, Sask.; James of St. Thomas; Freda (Mrs. John Beulieu) of Stephenville, and Evelyn (Mrs. Roy Smith) of Port Robertson. Also survived by sister Agnes (Mrs. Clifford Daverick) of Toronto, also survived by 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Reynolds rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora from Tuesday, March 25, thence to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Entombment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

Recitation of the Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Canadian Legion service was held at 8.30 Tuesday evening.

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Making Music

Chief Warrant Officer A. H. Carter, 49 (left) and Sergeant D. H. Pomeroy, 49, both of Belleville, Ont., serving with the Central Band of the Canadian Forces, Ottawa, are still making music after a career which began in 1939. At that time both were members of the King George Public School Band, Belleville. CWO Carter joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1944 and Sgt. Pomeroy enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953.

Stirling Sewage Lagoons Receive OMB Approval

STIRLING — The Ontario Municipal Board has faith in the ministry of the environment's ability to stop Stirling's sewage lagoons from polluting Rawdon Creek. A.B. Ball, OMB member who conducted a hearing earlier this year into the proposed lagoon extension in reaching his recent verdict, recognized the concern expressed by those objecting to the project but noted in his decision:

"The board recognizes the need for improvement to the existing system for Stirling and also the expertise now at hand and continually under development by the ministry of the environment in the field of pollution control."

Mr. Ball noted that there were complaints about the present two-cell lagoon regarding land, water and air pollution, and that there was a continuous discharge of effluent from the lagoon and an occasional discharge from overloaded sewage pumping stations into Rawdon Creek.

The OMB member said there were suggestions of construction of a mechanical sewage treatment plant in Stirling, with the final discharge in Rawdon Creek but this was ruled out on the basis of cost and also on the quality and quantity of the water in the stream.

As far as the value of Clarence Chard's land, Mr. Ball said this would be settled by another jurisdisction. Mr. Chard's land is being expropriated by the ministry of the environment for the lagoon extension.

An engineer's report recommended additional sewers in Stirling, improvements and additions to the pumping facilities as well as increasing the size of the lagoon and a change in the operation from continous discharge to retention and seasonal discharge every 180 days in the spring and fall.

Mr. Ball noted that an environmental hearing board accepted this report and recommended certain additional improvements. A subsequent hearing was told of recommendation that would overcome objections raised at the previous hearing and this was aproved by the ministry of the environment.

"The evidence clearly indicates a need for improvement and expansion to the sewerage system servicing the village," Mr. Ball noted "No one objected to the need for the further work, and the board accepts this fact that the need is established."

Regarding objections raised by the lawyer representing Mr. Chard, the OMB member noted an increase from $447,103 to $601,070 was due to the engineer's proposed improvement to the pumping station plus additional storm sewers.

The Hastings Federation of Agriculture had also opposed the project, objecting to farmland being taken out of production.

Breaking the Law

Trenton taxi fleet owner Doug Ridley said Monday he wants council to change a town bylaw he now breaks by cutting 10 cents from the cab fare of senior citizens. Town police have warned him twice that he can also be charged for not charging 25 cents for parcel handling.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	20⅝	Domn. Textile	7⅛	Nthn. Electric	21¼
Algoma Steel	26¼	Domtar Ltd.	19⅞	Pac. Pete	18
Argus Corp. C	13½	Dylex Ltd.	6	Pan Ocean	10⅝
Bk. of Mont.	14	Falcon. Corp.	5⅞	Pine Point	30⅛
Bk. of N.S.	40¾	Falcon Nkl.	29½	Pitts. Eng. 'C'	6⅝
Baton Broad.	6¾	Foodex Syst.	2.05	Prem. Cable	7⅛
Bell Canada	47¼	Ford (Can.)	68⅞	Ranger Oil	23¾
Bramalea	5½	GMC	42	Rio Algom	22
Brascan "A"	13⅛	Genstar	16¾	Roman Corp.	11¼
B.C. Forest	14	Guar. Trust	6⅛	Royal Bank	29¾
B.C. Telephone	10¾	Gulf Canada	29½	Ry. Trust	23
Bruns. Min.	3.55	Hard. Cpts. 'A'	4.90	S. & Y. Hold.	1.45
Camflo Gold	13¾	Hol. Mns.	26½	Scott's Rest.	6
Can. Cement	11⅛	Home Oil 'A'	21	Shell Cda.	14⅞
Cdn. S. Pete	7.00	Hud. Bay Co.	16½	Sherrit Gordon	5⅝
Cdn. Cable	13	Hud. Bay Mng.	17⅛	Siebens Oil	9
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	25	Hud. BBay Oil	23	Simpsons Ltd.	8
C.I.L.	17	Husky Oil	15⅛	Simps.-Sears	10⅝
CP. Inv. Pfd.	28½	I.A.C. Ltd.	19⅛	Slater Steel	10⅜
C.P.R.	15⅝	Imasco	29½	Steel Cda.	27¾
Cdn. Tire "A"	43½	Impl. Oil	25⅜	Texasgulf	26⅞
Chrysler Corp.	10¾	Intl. Nickel	23¼	Texaco Inc.	31¼
Chum Ltd.	6½	Intprov. Pipe	12¾	Thomson Nws.	12¼
Cominco Ltd.	28¼	Intl. Utilities	11½	Tor. Dom. Bk.	39¼
Cons. Bathst.	23⅜	Kerr Addison	12	Traders "A"	13⅞
Cons. Build.	2.55	Labatts "A"	17¾	Trans. Cda. P.	10⅜
Cons. Distrib.	7⅛	L. Ont. Cem.	3.40	Union Carbide	19⅝
Cons. Gas	14¾	MacL. Hunter	8	Union Gas	7⅞
Corby Dist. A	17½	MacM. Bloedel	23	United Canso	6½
Craig. Mns.	3.90	Massey-Ferg.	15½	Vic. & Grey	26
Crush Intl.	6½	Microsystems	2.90	Villacentres	3.00
Denison Mns.	43¼	Moore Corp.	44¼	Walkers W. 'A'	39⅞
Dome Mns.	53¼	Noranda "A"	33¼	Westcst. Trs.	21⅞
				Westons	20½

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Pennant-Puma Oils Ltd A 125800, 2.00, dn .20
Koffler Stores 20000, 3.55, dn .15
Husky Oil 10743, 15¼, up ⅜
Int'l Nickel A 11144, 23¼, up ⅛
Bell Canada 8852, 47¼, up ⅛

MINES

Woodsreef 86500, .36, dn .01
Pan Cent Expl 40700, 1.69, up .10
Lost River 16650, 4.25, up .25
D'Aragon Mns 19000, .19½, up .01½
Gulfstream Res. 6500, .23, NC

OILS

Pan Ocean 7475, 10⅝, up ⅜
United Canso 6500, 6½, dn ⅛
Canada Southern 5900, 2.00, up .07
Chieftain Dev 3600, 7¼, up ½
Sunningdale 3400, 4.55, up .05

Funerals and Obituaries

WALLACE WILLIAM SNELL

The funeral of Wallace William Snell was held March 24 at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. Alex McDowell.

Bearers were Leland Keitch, Richie Doxsee, Mervin McFee, Clifford Wheeler, Ross Boyce and Don Gariepy.

Interment was in Bellewville Cemetery.

MRS. FRED J. MUNN

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Munn, 31 Belleville St., Frankford, was held Sunday from the Jones-Rowe Chapel followed by entombment in Frankford Cemetery Vault.

Mrs. Munn, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrison, died Thursday, March 20, at her home in her 73rd year.

Born in Sidney Township, Mrs. Munn is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Mills, of Callander and Mrs. M. Skillicorn, of Mississauga.

She is also survived by four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Munn was predeceased by her husband, Fred J. Munn.

Rev. L. Wesley Herbert officiated at the service. Bearers were Bill Arnott, Jim Johnston, Orval Berry, Ted Carter, George Striker and Howard Richards.

MISS BERTHA COLLING

Canon Peter Tett officiated at the funeral of Bertha Irene Watts on March 25, at the funeral chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Bearers were Raymond, Robert, Gerry, Thomas Jr., and Rick Hannah, and James Cook. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Miss Colling, in her 90th year, died Monday, March 24 in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness.

A former resident of Orillia, where she operated a gift shop, Miss Colling was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colling.

Surviving are three nephews, John Colling, Toronto; James Colling, Keene, Ont. and Charles Colling, Midland. Miss Colling was predeceased by brothers Frank, Herbert and John and a sister, Mrs. Blake (Eva) Ives.

MRS. W. WESLEY WALLIS
Frankford

Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Wallis, RR 3, Frankford, were held Saturday from Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel followed by entombment in the Frankford Cemetery vault.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedie, Mrs. Wallis died March 19 at the Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 80th year.

Born in Stoney Creek, Ontario, Mrs. Wallis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. (Irene) Peck, of Trenton, Mrs. Earl (Helen) Rose, Frankford, and two sons, Jack Wallis of Frankford, and Lorne Wallis, of Peterborough.

She is also surviving by two sisters, Mrs. S. (Viola) Woods, and Mrs. J. (Maraget) Ball, both of Hamilton, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Wallis was predeceased by her husband, T. Wesley Wallis, two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Mamie) Wallis, of Mount Hope, and Mrs. S. (Alice) Pergentili of Stoney Creek, and one brother, William Tweddle, of Hamilton.

Bearers were Clyton Rose, John Hood, Harry Hearns, David McConnell, Robert MacDonald and Blake Hearns.

Newsmakers

Society Meets

The annual general meeting of the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society will be held at the Belleville shelter on Avonlough Rd., Monday, March 31 at 8 p.m. With the city recently deciding to build a pound, the meeting will provide an opportunity for a full report on recent developments.

More Phones Installed

Bell Canada spent almost $3 million in 1974 to relocate services of customers who moved, to replace worn-out or damaged equipment, to improve existing plant and to develop future faciltities in the Belleville area. In this area about 7,000 telephones were installed, 5,511 were disconnected.

Open House Coming

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding an open house on Saturday, April 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at their offices on 42 Bridge St. E. Resource people will be on hand to answer questions regarding the April campaign. Society volunteers and the general public are invited. Coffee will be served.

Seminar Scheduled

A seminar on hypertension will be presented at Belleville General Hospital April 9. The afternoon portion will be geared to the medical and allied health professions while the evening session will be open to the general public. It will take place in either the lecture theatre or education hall depending on seating requirements.

Wild Berries Described

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

In this era of back-to-the-earth living, botanist J. E. (Ted) Underhill has written a book to please the health-food addict or the family out for a Sunday stroll in the woods.

Wild Berries of the Pacific Northwest is a guide to the edible and the taboo berries that grow in this area, and what to do with them.

With written and pictorial descriptions, Underhill discusses the berries in detail, telling the reader what to look for in appearance and what to expect in flavor.

He includes recipes for simple preserves and a gourmet jam, and other berry dishes.

For the wine buff, he offers a quick course in the home vintner's art.

Wild Berries of the Pacific Northwest, By J. E. (Ted) Underhill; $9.95, 127 pages, Hancock House.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, March 25, 10:50 p.m. — fire in laundry room wastebasket at 75 North Front St., slight damage.

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County Educators To Discuss Pool

BLOOMFIELD — Five members of the Prince Edward County Board of Education have been appointed to meet with Prince Edward County council to discuss location of a community swimming pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Trustees named to this special committee are board chairman Douglas Caley, Ruth Hart, Clare McFaul, George Cunningham and Edward Rutter.

The Prince Edward Agricultural Society recently recommended location of the swimming pool at the high school during a meeting with county council and the pool committee.

One of the prime reasons for the proposal is the availability of a grant of up to 70 per cent of pool maintenance costs.

Picton Bank Manager Ends 47-year Career

PICTON — Manager of the Picton branch of the Bank of Montreal, Gordon Ogden, this month retired following a 42 year career in banking.

Mr. Oden's first employment with the bank was in his home town of Galt where he was hired at age 18.

In the following years he served in numerous branches of the bank and in 1946 was transferred as an accountant to Picton where he remained until 1951. He moved to Acton as bank manager and held managerial positions in Amherstberg and Campbellford before returning to Picton in 1966.

Mr. Oden is a Fellow of the Canadian Banking Association, a member of the Picton Rotary Club, a member of the Prince Edward Lodge AF and AM, and a member of the Rameses Shrine, Toronto.

He was entertained recently by the bank at a party at the Four Seasons in Belleville, where a number of bank managers gathered. Also in attendance was Ralph Franklin, vice-president of Eastern 3 Region and District Manager Douglas Forbes.

Mr. Oden plans to retire in Picton.

James Bodenham, 35, of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, has been named as Mr. Oden's successor.

Mr. Bodenham has been with the bank since 1959 and has served at St. Mary's, Earlscourt, Toronto, Point Credit, Alliston, Timmins, Ottawa and Gore Bay.

He is married and he and his wife Della have two children, Jeff, seven, and Nancy, five.

Police Charge Second Man

PICTON — A Belleville man treated last Saturday at Belleville General Hospital for injuries received in a beating on Massassaga Rd., has been charged with common assault following police investigation.

Lance Lenny, 56, of 7 Alfred St., was treated in hospital after he reported being attacked by an unknown male assailant.

he Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated and Timothy Yohn, 21, of 20 Smith Cres., Belleville, was charged with assault causing bodily harm

A common assault charge against Mr. Lenny was laid following further investigation.

Newsmaker

Klinck Guest Speaker

John Klinck, supervisor of operations with the Scarborough Board of Education, will be the Key note speaker during the sixth annual custodial and maintenance development day to be held today at Trenton High School.

District at a Glance

Postman Honored

PICTON — Two Prince Edward County men recently received special awards for long term postal service in a presentation at the Picton Post Office.

Milton Fennell postmaster for Cherry Valley for 25 years and Walter Dreschler, a postal clerk in Picton since 1952 received certificates of merit.

Summer Help Sought

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, is looking for secondary and post secondary school students who would be interested in working resource management for the summer.

The conservation authority this year is participating in the Experience '75 project sponsored by the provincial government which makes funds available for the management program. Applicants are invited to apply by mail to authority offices in Frankford or phone 398-6234.

Conservation Levy Approved

TRENTON — Town council this week approved the payment of $15,662 as Trenton's share of $60,9943 in administration costs of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

The levy, explained Mayor Bob Patrick, is about 100 percent higher this year because the authority is facing "inflationary tendencies" and an increase in its staff size.

Appointments Delayed

TRENTON — Trenton council this week delayed appointments to an ad hoc committee to investigate funding sources for a town marina until vacationing Councillors Ed Todd and George Greer return.

Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson and former councillor John Bonn have been selected as committee members. A councillor has yet to be selected since the two councillors were absent Monday, council put off action till they returned and were able to comment on the appointment.

Green Guest Speaker

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, April 8 at Wellington United Church Hall.

Gueest speaker is H. Gordon Green.

A Helping Arm

Red Cross worker Kathy Rowat tends to Cpl. Alan Luckasavitch as he gives blood at the CFB Trenton blood donor clinic Tuesday. The corporal was one of 190 people who donated a pint of blood at the first clinic held on the base this year. In 1974, base personnel gave 260 units.

Trenton's Official Plan To Councillors Next Week

TRENTON — Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokmans expects to present town council with Trenton's draft zoning bylaw at its next meeting.

Mr. Stokmans said Tuesday he feels council will adopt the draft document that has been in his hands for more than a year undergoing revisions.

The bylaw, unveiled to the public in February, 1974, ran into a storm of bitter criticism from town developers.

Builders complained that unrealistic hazard land and residential density designations in the official plan made development in Trenton nearly impossible.

Tied closely to the official plan, the zoning bylaw gives town council control of all development inside town limits. Like a mirror image the bylaw reflects directly upon designations in the official plan, passed by both council and Queen's Park over 2½ years ago.

As it will be presented to council in two weeks, the draft bylaw will contain substantial changes in hazard land controls.

Only areas abutting water will be subject to a no-building control. High-risk areas will include both banks of the Trent River and the Mayhew Creek flood plain.

The draft bylaw will contain no changes in the residential densities in Trenton.

Mr. Stokmans said densities he termed "crazy" and "unrealistic" are now under study and revision by a member of the planning board staff.

Once revision is complete, an amendment to the official plan will be made, and then a change in the zoning bylaw.

He expects the work will be finished in about six months.

Even if council approves the zoning bylaw in two weeks, it may take months before it can be officially used.

Trenton citizens will get another look at the document before it goes to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval. If during the set of public meetings in Trenton objections to controls remain, recourse can be had at the provincial level.

Objections would then be handled through an OMB hearing, after which the OMB will make its final decision on the zoning bylaw.

Lodge Women Gather

PICTON — The Bay of Quinte Lodge IOOF recently held a Ladies' Night in Picton at the Eastern Star Temple on Talbot St.

Special guests for this event, attended by approximately 65 members, were Harry Way of Belleville, district deputy-grand master and Harley Joyce, district deputy and grand patriarch, IOOF Encampment, also of Belleville.

Salary Decision Awaited

TRENTON — Trenton council and town firemen are still waiting for an arbitration board award that will settle a wage dispute over the fire department's 1974 contract.

The board met in Belleville in mid-February to hear the town offer a 12½-per-cent wage increase and firemen counter with a demand for a 24-per-cent wage hike.

Under chairman E. L. Gladu of Ottawa, the board hearing listened only to arguments on wage demands, the last issue to be resolved.

The 11-man Local 1328 of the International Association of Fire Fighters have been working under terms of its 1973 contract with the town.

At those rates, a first-clase fireman earns $10,485 considered the bench-mark salary. The union wants the figure to rise to $13,001 in a one-year contract.

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The Secondary Schools

A school annual traditionally packs into its pages as much of the year's activities as possible, with news of students past and present, a story here, a poem there, sport, the school play, trips overseas; even in some publications births, marriages and deaths among the older guard of years past.

Belleville secondary school annuals, such as the Moirambler 1973-74 kindly loaned to us by librarian Albert Branscombe, contains a wealth of picture material from graduating class on through the younger grades to the activities of the volunteer program, the amateur radio program, students on a music tour of London (England) and of historic places of the Mediterranean lands.

It's a typical and fascinating milieu of the day-to-day life of any secondary school, with its own added spice from the local scene. Editor Beverly McGee heads a staff of six with two teachers lending a hand.

There's a frontispiece aerial picture taken by retired Electronics teacher Stanley Else. It has the look of an etching, a little other-worldly, and with a notation pointing out cryptically: "It'll never look this way again!"

Midnight Oil

Whatever the monetary claims of the teachers these days, spare a thought for their demanding schedule.

One who relaxes when possible at an evening class in another school was telling us about her busy pre-Easter program. Marking papers and writing report cards and burning the midnight oil in the process. Sitting up in fact until 1 a.m. to get the job done.

There are some tasks which people try to complete for their own sake; not for personal gain, but for personal satisfaction, even though it may mean fatigue and going beyond the call of duty.

Principal Ernest Shipton is there, with vice-principals Harry Henderson and Gerald Boyce, three wise men against a background of school corridors (those eternal corridors). Mr. Henderson has since gone to Madoc as principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Among the faculty there is a picture of then Indian Liaison Officer Leslie Claus, now retired from Moira, and included among the student body photos are the handsome young people from Tyendinaga who were under his watchful eye. His successor is Michael Brant.

Scanning the pages, the apple of countless parental eyes beams (for the most part) from the pages; dare it be said that behind many a smile, or even less than smiling countenance, there might be a less than happy home environment too — but then, isn't that life?

Here's a familiar face — a young Grade 10 lad who was in this office looking for a picture in which he appeared, one to do with a poster indicating the link between cancer and smoking. A lively youngster, he displayed a keen interest in the mechanics of newspaper production; and of the radio station too, where Dick Lovering gave him a quick tour.

So many pretty girls there are too in our schools; here for instance is a young lady with a certain glow and special elegance who is now at university; and two other attractive young ladies with eyes on hitherto traditional male preserves: engineering and science respectively.

They come and go, with the hopes and enthusiams of the young; and hopefully, the potential for creating a better world. That's the way it is at Moira, as at the other schools. Individuals all, and isn't that what should be the main focus of schools and of the home — the development of each individual into a happy, functioning person, for the betterment of the community and the nation.

City's Music Tradition

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps announced recently it was looking for new members and as an encouragement it was reducing its minimum age to 13 years from 16.

The Yardmen's young musicians are fine representatives of the city; they combine talent with discipline and their smart bearing and musicianship during parades here and farther afield always attract comment.

Other worthy local groups which have represented Belleville at out-of-town events include Centennial secondary school's band — their trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. last year being an example.

The Rotary Musical Festival has shown that the city's musical tradition is second to none for communities of its size and the thought occurs that a young people's choir would also be an asset whose potential should be considered.

There is the Belleville Choral Society which enjoys a wide reputation, but no comparable student-based group representative of the whole city. Such a group would offer a new dimension to those of musical talent and it could perform locally, as well as represent the city elsewhere.

Insulation

Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, had an interesting thought in a recent television interview.

She noted that housing insulation standards in Canada are based on a California building code that requires insulation to be two and a half inches thick.

However, oranges do not grow in Kenora in February, and Miss MacDonald suggested that making four inches the minimum insulation requirement for Canadian homes would go a long way toward conserving our costly energy resources.

Not included in her brainwave however, was the likelihood that homebuilders might just tack the price of extra insulation onto the cost of new houses.

Your heating bill might be lower, but your mortgage payments up.

Tribute to A Nurse

About a year ago John Keeble, an elderly but young-in-heart gentleman residing in Prince Edward, sent us a poem about "a brown-haired young lady" who nursed him during a spell in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Keeble spoke of the young lady's kindness and untiring dedication to the needs of her patients.

As a rule The Intelligencer does not print poetry, one exception being some verse a reader contributes for Remembrance Day, but reference was made to the poem in our editorial column. Mr. Keeble acknowledged this gesture.

Now there is an interesting sequel. Hospital executive director Philip Rickard has sent us a copy of the poem which appeared in its entirety in The Winnipeg Free Fress.

It is appropriate perhaps that the poem has travelled so far, since it is really a tribute to nurses everywhere, and to the work they do for their patients in hospitals and medical centres scattered across this big land.

Foreign Aid in Bind As Cartels Flex Their Muscles

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

If our views of the developing world still centre around the concept that it is waiting for our aid and we should give more of it, we are in for strong jolts.

Foreign aid giving is in trouble, not because it isn't needed as much as in the past but because it isn't doing a job and the problems in allocating it have never been solved.

Instead, the new initiatives, some of them quite aggressive, are coming from the emerging countries in many forms, especially from those who always had much to bargain with and did not do so.

You have heard many times now of OPEC, (Organization of Peroleum Exporting Countries), the cartel of Middle Eastern, African and Latin American oil-producing countries which hiked oil prices in late 1973 and helped to start our present inflationary spiral.

A wider group of commodity price and production cartels is being formed among other developing countries which rely on such products as copper, sugar, bauxite, even bananas, to fix prices and jointly inform customers in the industrial world that this is what they will have to pay.

The bauxite organization was formed in Jamaica last March. Venezuela, the major Latin-American member of the OPEC group, will fund Central American countries in their efforts to set up an OPEC-style operation for fixed prices and quantities of banana exports.

These new cartels are having other side-benefits for the developing countries, especially the Arab ones: huge new funds to diversify lagging economies which our many aid programs after 25 years have done very little to help.

In fact, Venezuela is so rich from oil royalties that she has contributed $500 million to the Bank in Washington for lending to less fortunate and still needy Latin member countries.

A further end-product of the new moves by the emerging world is a more strident leadership, (not necessarily based on such moves as stronger control of their countries to prove how tough they are,) but plans to control their natural resource exports to wealthy countries, during meetings of their commodity cartel.

Yet another result has been stronger measures to take over multi-national companies in sovereign developing states, a move which hasn't always worked in favor of the economic nationalists.

You can nationalize a complex structure like a multi-national company, with its ability to transfer technical and managerial expertise into a developing country, but you can't hold on to that expertise if it doesn't want to stay.

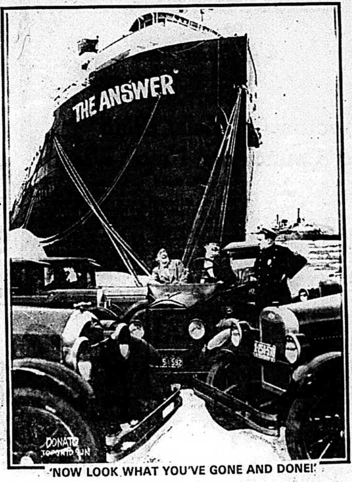
Accordingly, some countries, the Congo and Zambia in Africa, Venezuela in Latin bamerica, are working out management contracts with the powerful, foreign-owned companies they are nationalizing.

In one sense, this still leaves personnel of the formerly foreign-owned companies in charge of their original operations plus a generous financial arrangement with the departed foreign owners.

A multi-national Canadian bank, the Royal Bank of Canada has benefited mightily from a local law requiring majority local ownership before the bank can expand.

In Venezuela, the Banco Royal Venezolana C.A. now is only 20 per cent owned by the Royal Bank in Canada, after being wholly-owned by it. But conformance to the new banking ownership law meant permission to expand in that country, fortunately just at the point the oil economy was creating a huge boom.

A returning Canadian businessman from Caracas told this journalist that as a result, The Royal Bank in a very nationlistic country is "making fistfuls of money."



'NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE GONE AND DONE!'

Kissinger Peace Diplomacy Fails

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The feeling was close to disbelief when Henry Kissinger came home from the Middle East and, in his rumbling monotone announced failure.

In light of other faltering United States policies across the world, that failure is being interpreted here as possibly the most severe blow yet to the U.S. image overseas.

American foreign policy, of which Kissinger is the star if not the sole player, has taken heavy blows recently over such issues as the failure of the Kissinger-negotiated Paris peace agreement on Vietnam and the impending defeat of the U.S.-backed military government of Cambodia.

It has suffered further over revelations of Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the overthrow of Chile's Allende government and over reports that the CIA had considered the question of assassination of certain foreign leaders.

Kissinger has suffered personally over his tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan dispute and over his pleadings on behalf of Turkey in the recent Cyprus upheaval.

Once more the criticism is heard that then President Richard Nixon was the ringmaster who programmed Kissinger for his early successes on the international scene and that without Nixon's guiding hand, the secretary is foundering.

Such critics point out that since the departure of Nixon, little has evolved in U.S.-China relations fostered by the former president.

Post-Nixon trade moves with the Soviet Union turned sour on the issue of U.S. congressional insistence upon coupling trade with Soviet emigration policy

One of the most recent attitudes toward U.S. international manoeuvrings is articulated by Sir Robert Thompson, former chief of the British advisory mission in South Vietnam and once a consultant to the U.S. government.

"After Congress's refusal to back up South Vietnam, why should Israel—or others—trust America," he wrote in a London newspaper.

"Israel realizes that she is the next domino."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 26 1975

The racing schooner Bluenose was launched 54 years ago today—in 1921—at Lunenburg, N.S. Captained by Angus Walters, she raced five times for the North Atlantic Fishermen's championship and was never beaten. Sold during the Second World War, while the Nova Scotia Regiment's banner still bore her outline, the Bluenose was wrecked near Haiti in 1946. After years of campaigning, 82-year-old Capt. Walters was able to officiate at the launching of Bluenose II, built to the same plans at the same shipyard, in 1963.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1955

After 50 years of service to the Belleville community, the store of Quick and Robertson, re-opened its doors on Thursday under new ownership. It is now owned by Ross Stores Company Ltd. with headquarters in Toronto.

A Trenton woman won $55,000 in the Grand National at Aintree, England Winner of one of the world's major sweepstakes prizes was Mrs Garth Lapp, 21 year-old wife of LAC Garth Lapp of 60 Division St., Trenton. The ticket was a Christmas present from her mother and Mrs. Lapp stated she would offer her mother half the winnings

30 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1945.

Belleville Kinsmen Club is planning to stage a Radio Show from the Capitol Theatre. Belleville boys overseas will benefit from the proceeds of the show — which will take the form of a request program — with listeners making cash donations in return for hearing their favorite artists.

With 26 milch cows bringing an average price of $144.00 a most successful auction was held at the farm of J.J. Meraw, Tweed Most of the cows went out of the district — some to Prince Edward County and some to the United States.

40 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1935.

Mayor Geo. O. Tice has been named a member of the Finance Committee at the convention of mayors of the Dominion of Canada being held at Montreal this week. Mayor Tice was one of twelve men chosen from a total of nearly one hundred other Chief Magistrates from various municipalities in Canada.

Presided over by Justice Col. J.A. Hope, the Board of Review of the Farmer Creditors' Arrangement Act was held in the court rooms of the County building today. About 25 farm owners were present seeking an adjustment on the farm mortgages being arranged by the Board with the creditors.

50 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1925.

Belleville is to have a Groceteria — a modern development of the high class grocery and a far cry from the old days of the corner grocer, made famous by Peck's Bad Boy.

Mr. Ed Kellaway who operates four stores in Belleville will open the Groceteria in his store at the corner of Front Street and Victoria Avenue on Saturday March 28.

Arab Doltars for Our Agricultural Products

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Those billions of dollars that the Arab countries have been building up.

Every country in the world and a good many of their citizens have been eyeing them with lust trying to figure how they will get a hand on some of them.

Well, we in Canada and Ontario may be among the lucky ones.

And not essentially in capital investment either, which we want; we don't want our country and its industries controlled by the Arab states.

No, by straight cash-over-the-counter sales.

And the source? Agriculture.

Recently through the Ministry of Agriculture we have had a couple of trade missions visit the Arab countries and they have come back surprisingly optimistic.

Apparently there is a whole range of products we could sell these countries, and they are very receptive.

Already there is a big shipment of white beans on its way and experts see this as only a forerunner.

They see a market for everything from meat, canned and frozen, to vegetables, canned or frozen.

One factor definitely in our favor is that these countries now buy 6 per cent of their food products from the United States and they are anxious for alternative sources of supply.

Which means Canada is right in line.

The U.S. might not like it if we start cutting seriously into their trade—their balance is a great worry.

But that is something which has to be faced when it crops up.

As of now we are going all-out for Arab sales.

Referring to agriculture, incidentally, some of the things we are doing in the field are quite striking.

For instance we just sent a big shipment of pasta to Italy.

Ontario selling macaroni to Italy?

It isn't as absurd as it sounds. The Italians have been buying our soft wheat to make their pasta.

So why not manufacture here?

UK's 'Invisible' Exports

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

LONDON — They call them "invisible" exports. Unlike British cars, scotch whisky and similar products, they tend to be overlooked in the export picture because they can't be seen.

But invisible experts keep the British economy afloat, offsetting the faltering performance of the manufacturing sector.

What are invisibles? Basically, services provided to people living abroad. They are generally classified in two ways:

—Interest, profits or dividends earned by individuals or companies from investments in foreign enterprises.

—Money received from foreigners in return for services provided by Britons.

Those services are many and varied—shipping of foreign goods in a British freighter, insurance on a Canadian factory, accounting advice to an overseas client.

Some invisibles are almost visible—such as a British play touring North American theatres.

One significant source of invisible earnings is the British "public" (that is, private) school system. Some 7,000 public and 207 independent schools in the United Kingdom, each contributing about $2,400 a year to British "exports."

The British ranked second among all countries in terms of invisible earnings in 1971, latest year for which complete comparative figures are available.

The U.K. accounted for 11.3 per cent of the world's total invisible trade, second to the United States' 22.2 per cent but well ahead of third-place West Germany's seven per cent and Canada's 3.2 per cent.

Invisibles represented 35.8 per cent of total British receipts (vs. 15.3 per cent in Canada) and 8.8 per cent of Britain's gross national product (vs. 3.6 per cent).

But since the world oil crisis began nearly 18 months ago, Britain's deficit on commodity and merchandise trade has grown dramatically.

That has given a new importance to invisible earnings—and also new opportunities to achieve them, because of the accumulation of wealth in the Middle East.

To capitalize on those opportunities, the Committee on Invisible Exports (made up of representatives of government departments and agencies as well as the private sector) has been sending out missions to stage seminars in potential markets such as Kuwait, Caracas and Tehran.

Throughout three days of discussions at these seminars, the British make a discreet sales pitch for the services in which they excel—insurance, banking, shipping and the like.

Through the Committee, the British help the less developed countries to establish financial centres of their own. Lloyd's of London, as re-insurer, would back up new insurance companies, for instance, while the Bank of England would become a kind of central banker to the new central banks being set up abroad.

Financial services such as those contribute roughly one-third of Britain's gross invisible receipts (which amounted to about $18-billion in 1973).

Another third was the yield on foreign investments held by the British.

The rest came from a variety of sources—professional services, civil aviation, the money that tourists spend to stay in London hotels and to visit their birthplace, and even the gambling casinos.

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North Hastings Page

Arena Entered

STIRLING — The Centennial arena in Stirling has been broken into for the fourth time this year. One was not reported to the police, said the arena chairman, but the OPP are investigating the latest incident Tuesday. Approximately $25 and four cartons of cigarettes were taken this time.

Festival Planned

STIRLING — The 25th anniversary of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise will be held this May, and previous winners going back to 1951 are being sought.

Mrs. William Grant, RR4, Stirling, publicity chairman, explains that the executive is holding a general meeting on April 1, and former winners are asked to contact Mrs. Grant prior to this date.

Plans are not concrete yet, but the festival executive might consider having former talent appear live at two stars of the festival contests to be held this year, featuring this year's winners as well, Mrs. Gran outlined in a statement.

She noted that more than 1,200 persons took part in last year's festival, which is held annually at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling. The festival is non-denominational.

Musician Now Farmer

Lars Anderson was a jazz musician but wanted to belong to a philharmonic orchestra and play classical music. He had his own Jazz Band in New York, and got his first steady job playing when prohibition was over. He and his family have lived near Marmora for four years.

Hughes Elected Head Of Parish Council

MARMORA — James Hughes recently was elected chairman of the parish council of Sacred Heart Church here.

Other officers elected are Patrick Bertrand, vice-chairman, Mrs. Elaine Jones, secretary - treasurer and Anne O'Connor, youth representative.

Ex officio members of the council include parish priest Rev. T. G. Scanlon, Catholic Womens League president Mrs. Leona Brady, Parent Teachers Association president Mrs. Beverly Maloney and Catholic Youth Organization president Jamie Hughes.

Mayfest Signals Beginning of Tourist Season

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — A bathing suit, a paddle, a good swinging arm, dancing shoes, a costume and a lot of stamina are going to be necessary equipment for anyone who is planning on getting involved in Gala Mayfest being planned for here for May 16 to 19.

The weekend which is being organized by the local Kinsmen, Lions, Legion and Chamber of commerce, is designed to herold the advent of an another summer tourist season here.

The proceeds from the three-day community party will go towards the service club's benefit work and to the Bancroft Association for the Mentally Retarded, The Retarded ARC Industries Workshop.

Friday night May 16 will find a giant bake and craft sale in the lobby of the local Toronto Dominion Bank.

The sale will be co-ordinated by local churches and in addition to home bake goodies there will be craft for sale made ARC industries and by other local residents.

The Bancroft Lions club will be holding a "volunteer toll road" also on Friday evening.

Like the local Kinsmen group, the Lions are in the process for rasing funds for the construction of the new municipal swimming pool.

On Saturday the Kinsmen will be taking over the town and after a mamoth flap jack breakfast will be inviting everyone to join into the fun of a people parade.

In the afternoon a fun baseball game and other sporting contests will be followed by a giant Kinfeast and beer garden in the North Hastings Community Centre.

An old-time fiddling contest will also take place on Saturday. The first annual Bancroft riverrat race down the York River will take place on Sunday.

The race which starts at 12:30 will be open to all stalwart boating enthusiasts who are prepared to manoevere home made craft down the winding 10-mile course.

Prize money will be awarded for the fastest craft and the most unusual design and any boat finishing the race will have half of the $10 entry fee returned.

Newsmakers

Dennis to Visit

Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the controversial Hall-Dennis report, will make a graphic presentation to county educators April 7 about the Faure Report — Learning to be. Mr. Dennis, director of education for the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education, will highlight the report in preparation for the Ontario Conference of Education to be held at York University May 7,8,9 and 10.

Mail by Courier

Hastings County Board of Education trustees now will have their mail delivered by courier service on the same basis as the schools. Trustes, living south of Highway 7, will have deliveries made on Monday, Wednesday an Friday. Trustees in the north Hastings area will have their mail delivered on Wednesday and Friday. The additional service has no cost factor, according to a board official.

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Hastings Highlights

Cooking for Arena

STIRLING — Hockey mothers in Stirling are holding a bake sale every Saturday until the end of June. Home baking is for sale to raise funds for a new Stirling and district arena will be offered at Klompmaker's egg grading station on Mill St. Saturday morning from nine to noon. To date $450 has been raised.

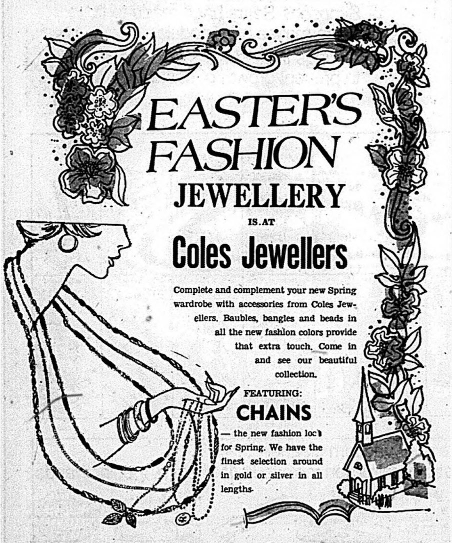
Assessments Debated

STIRLING — Court of revision was held for Stirling this week in Sydney along with other municipalities having persons seeking reductions in their property assessments. At least one applicant was successful, having $10,000 lopped off. Another applicant asked for reclassification of premises to religious institution, but was turned down.

NOTICE

By-Law 9493 of the City of Belleville requires that all householders place out garbage for pickup not later than 7 a.m. on the day fixed for collection and not before 12:00 noon on the previous day fixed for such collection.

Public Works Department



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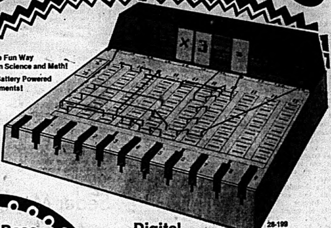

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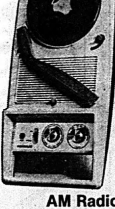

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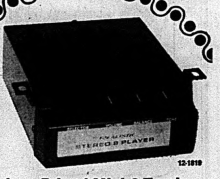

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Recipes for Traditional Seder Feast at Passover, Jewish Festival of Freedom

Chicken Soup (Ruth Lear)

one soup chicken, five or six lbs.
3½ quarts water
large whole onion
one tbsp. salt
three carrots
three stalks celery
one parsley root (optional)
three parsley springs

Simmer these ingredients as long as necessary about two or three hours, to make chicken soup stock.

Matzo Balls (Beck, Shutman)

two eggs, separated
1 cup matzo meal
salt and pepper to taste
two tsp. chicken fat

Beat the eggs yolks slightly, and beat the whites until they are stiff.

Mix the yolks with the matzo meal and the chicken fat and then fold in the whites. Put the mixture in the refrigerator for about an hour. Roll the mixture in your hands to make balls about the size of golf balls. Let them stand about five minutes.

Drop the balls in boiling water, and then simmer for about 20 minutes.

Matzo Kugel (Sylvia Basch)

one cup minced onion
one cup finely diced celery
six tbsp. chicken fat (or pareve margarine)
six matzos broken in small pieces
salt and pepper to taste
two tsp. paprika
two eggs, slightly beaten
1¼ cups hot water
a little chicken soup

Matzo Kugel is a traditional Seder pudding, that takes the place of potatoes or rice with the meal.

Saute the onions and celery in the chicken fat, until tender. Add the crumbled matzos.

Combine the remaining ingredients and add to the first mixture.

Pour the pudding into a well greased 1½ qt. baking dish.

Bake in a 375 degree oven until firm.

Gefilte Fish ([illegible])

three lbs. fish (pike or carp or whitefish)
salt as required and a little sugar
two large onions, sliced
two eggs
¼ cup matzo meal
salt and pepper to taste
one stalk celery, diced
one large carrot, diced
cold water (to cover)
chopped parsley
sliced parsley root

Cut fish into two-inch slices. Carefully remove flesh from the skins and the bones.

Salt the skins and bones and place in a covered bowl in the refrigerator while preparing the filling.

Put flesh and one onion through a food chopper and then chop until smooth in a wooden chopping bowl. Add eggs, matzo, salt, pepper and enought cold water to make the mixture light and soft. Blend thoroughly.

Wet hands with cold water. Take a large spoonful of the mixture and pat it into an oval cake in your hand.

Place skin and bones in bottom of kettle.

Add remaining onions, carrot, celery and cold water to the kettle, and cover. Bring to a quick boil and then remove cover. Reduce heat and then add the gefilte fish. Cook at a slow boil for at least two hours, until the liquid is reduced by half. Remove cakes carefully so that their shape is retained.

Allow to cool slightly, and garnish with cooked carrots and horseradish. The jellied sauce may be used as a garnish.

Haroset (Lily Kodash)

½ tsp. ginger
½ lb. walnuts
¼ lb. raisins
¼ lb. dates
¼ lb. figs
passover grape juice and passover wine as needed

Chop or blend all the dry ingredients together until they are thoroughly mixed. Add just enought liquid to moisten the haroset into a thick paste.

Mrs. Kodash, the Rabbi's wife, brought this haroset recipe from Morocco, where these ingredients are always available. Mrs. Burke has also supplied another traditional recipe for this dish that must be served at both the first and second Seder meals.

Haroset (Ethel Burke)

two tart apples
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup walnuts
two tsp. honey
one tbsp. passover wine

Chop the apples and nuts finely, add the other ingredients and blend into a paste.

Fruit Compote (Elsa Goldberg)

one lb. dried unpitted prunes
½ lb. dried peaches
½ lb. dried apricots
½ lb. dried pears
five or six cups of water
two-thirds cup sugar
one lemon, sliced

Soak fruit in water overnight and then add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook until tender, about 45 minutes.

Sponge Cake (Nelly Schwab)

seven eggs, separated
one cup sugar
juice of half a lemon
½ cup potato starch
¼ cup cake meal

Beat egg yolks uhtil light and fluffy. Add sugar and lemon juice and beat until well blended.

Combine dry ingredients and stir, beat egg whites till stiff and fold into batter. Beke in an ungreased 10-inch tube pan at 300 degrees for 30 minutes and 325 degrees for 18 minutes. Invert and cool.

Passover Rituals and Customs

The Jewish festival of Passover begins today. This week-long commemoration of their deliverance from Egyptian bondage is celebrated annually by Jewish people everywhere.

Yet this festival of freedom has a broader meaning as well. For men of all generations and all faiths, Passover symbolizes the quest for liberty, and the promise that freedom can be won.

Looked at in this light, the Pharaoh from whom Moses delivered the Israelites is not only one ancient tyrant — he is all tyrants. From his defeat men can take hope that all chains of slavery can be broken.

In a broader sense, this means that each individual can become enslaved by habits of speech or thought or action, but can release himself by personal endeavor and desire for freedom.

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One of the outstanding features of the Passover celebrations is he adherance to customs that stem from the escape out of Egypt.

Passover begins with special family services and meals the first two evenings of the festival. At this service (Seder), the Haggadah — a book containing the ritual services, songs and stories of the exodus from Egypt — is read.

During Passover, Jews must refrain from eating leaven in any form. Instead, they eat matzo, unleavened bread which is used in several dishes as well as on its own.

At the Seder feasts, there are traditional foods which must be prepared and eaten in designated ways. Special tableware and cooking and serving utensils are also part of the Passover observance.

Some of the symbolic foods of the Seder feasts are:

—Matzo is unleavened bread, a reminder of the Israelites' hurried departure when they had to bake their bread without permitting the dough to ferment.

— Arba Kosot are four cups of wine, drunk by everyone to recall the four expressions of freedom in the Bible.

— Kaarah is the decorative platter on which are placed these six reminders of the exodus:

— Maror is a bitter herb, symbol of the bitter hardships endured in Egypt.

—Haroset is a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon to symbolize the mortar used by the Israelites in building for the Pharoah.

— Zeroa is a roasted shank bone and Betsah is a roasted egg, in memory of the offering in the days of the temple.

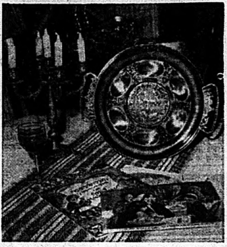
— Carpas is parsley, as symbol of thankfulness to God for the products of the earth.

—Salt water signifies the tears shed by the Israelites in slavery.

—Afikomen is a piece of matzo set aside as dessert to be eaten at the end of the meal.

All food used during Passover must be specially blessed by rabbis, and is call kosher-shel-pesah (fit for Passover).

The recipes here are traditional Passover dishes, collected from the women of the Sons of Jacob congregation by Ethel Burke.



Elijah's cup of wine, the Seder Platter, and the Haggadah, special book to be read at Passover, some of the symbols of the traditional meal.

Seder Meal

Typical Seder Menu

Passover Wine
Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls
Gefilte Fish with Horseradish
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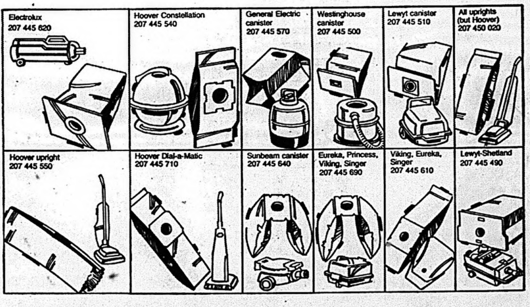
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Puppet Show Draws Hundreds to Library

More than 400 children turned out for a puppet show at Corby Library Tuesday — so many, in fact, that the performance had to be given twice by puppeteer Kae Oatman.

"We've never had that many children before," children's librarian Jean Williams said.

While 200 children watched the show, in the gallery including an Aesop fable, an explanation of puppet types and a talk about libraries by "Dewey" the bookworm and Miss Williams, the remaining children waited in the children's library.

Shirley Follen, English department co-ordinator at Loyalist College, who teaches a course in children's literature at the college, entertained the waiting chiildren with stories.

Mrs. Oatman was assisted by her husband Donald.

Kae Oatman with finger puppets and a friend.

People and Events

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

Leaders of Brownie and Girl Guide troops in Belleville arranged activities during the school vacation this week. Monday there were skating tests at Memorial Arena for 78 guides and brownies, who spent the day winning badges. Four teen-aged volunteers — Tracy Thompson, Janice Maher, Cher Niles and Keri Thompson — did the testing.

A Camp Leader Badge Workshop took place at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church on Tuesday, teaching guides the basic camping and outdoor skills necessary for good camp leadership.

BGH AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary the ladies of the Opportunity Shop entertained with a mini-fashion show using clothes and accessories from the shop. Following the show, a white elephant sale was held.

Win Bowles was commentator for the afternoon, and modelling was done by Dorothy Seibert, Evelyn Campbell, Rene Robertson, Alvina Woods, Jean MacLeod was dresser for the fashion show.

ANAF LADIES AUXILIARY

March 17 was the regular meeting of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 210 Ladies Auxiliary, presided over by Alice Storms.

The position of honorary past president was conferred upon Elizabeth Lunberg, and two new members, Diane La Rue and Elsie Browning, were installed.

Delegates were selected to represent the unit at a zone convention in Stratford in May. Members were reminded of the dart tournament to be held in Toronto on April 19.

Refreshments followed the meeting.

THRESHERMEN'S BANQUET

The Ontario Threshermen and Power Farmers' 49th annual banquet was held at the Legion Hall March 21 with an attendance of nearly 350. Horace Knight, president, Ken Mechan, vice-president and Goldie McInroy, secretary-treasurer welcomed the crowd.

The Legion auxiliary served a dinner, which was followed by a dance at which Dad and the Lads provided the music.

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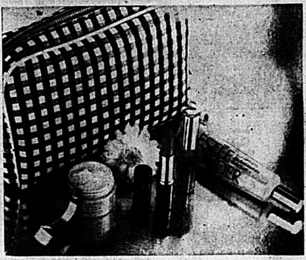

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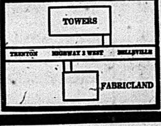

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Ann Landers

Hoggish Relatives Descend at Death

Dear Ann Landers: Perhaps if you print this letter it will alert the unwary to how hoggish relatives can be.

My uncle died two weeks ago. Before he was even buried a horde of "grief-stricken" relatives descended on the house and picked the place clean. The vultures rummaged through the closets, drawers, and toolshed—grabbing whatever they saw.

My poor aunt was so out-of-it she just said, "Take what you want." What really teed me off was when my cousin Hilda latched on to a beautiful sweater my aunt had bought Uncle two months before he died. Hilda said, "You won't be needing this now and it would just about fit my son."

Please warn your readers against giving anything away until they get darned good and ready. After the grief subsides, they'll discover plenty of things missing—things they could use very nicely.—**Can't Stand Grabbers.**

Dear Can't: Thanks for a good letter. Benjamin Franklin said, "If you want to know the true character of a person, divide an inheritance with him." Old Ben was never more right.

Dear Ann Landers: What do I want in a husband and bed-mate? Exactly what I have—a considerate, passionate, appreciative, sensitive, stimulating, ego-building, helpful, sharing, aggressive, bashful, beautiful hunk of male!

We both came to our marriage bed as virgins, not fumbling novices, but eager-to-learn, sensitive sweethearts. Together we have experienced a love affair that is still growing and is highly stimulating. Besides sex we have shared many new exciting experiences. Together we earned my law degree and I am now a lawyer. Together we experienced childbirth and we have a beautiful son to share. Together we are obtaining his airplane license. What lies ahead? More exciting years of sharing. Sign me—**Lucky**

Dear Lucky: So is he. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I doubt this letter will ever appear in the paper but I must take the chance and hope and pray you'll choose it. I can't get any mail at home because I am 13 years old and my mother opens everything. Here is my problem:

No matter how hard I try, I can't fall asleep until midnight or later.

I have to get up at six o'clock in the morning to go to school. When my alarm clock goes off I'm so beat I can barely pull myself out of bed. I fell asleep in class three times this semester and it was very embarrassing. It is also a drag to be so beat during the day. I get peppy about supper time and when I get ready for bed my mind is going a mile a minute and I can't fall asleep.

Please, Ann Landers, you help so many people. Can you help me? I would be so grateful.—**Goofed Up Clock In Freeport, Illinois.**

Dear Freeport: Ask your mother to make an appointment for you with a doctor. You should first find out if some physical problem is at the bottom of your sleeplessness. If there is none, I recommend counseling because the problem is emotional.

You can be helped but you need professional guidance. This is too big a problem for a 13-year-old to handle alone. Get moving, honey.

Doris Clark

Self - Satisfied — But Very Sloppy

Last summer a friend related a masculine conversation she heard at the beach. The discussion was about some girls in bathing suits.

"You should have heard those self-satisfied males go on!" she said. "They practically dissected the girls. Every slightest fault was critized. And then to look at the people who were talking — bristly chins, skins marred by blemishes, messy hair, poor stature, skinny legs and so on. The nerve of them!"

How about it, boys? There is nothing attractive about a dirty face.

Dear Doris: Our son is being married at his girl's home city 100 miles from here.

The wedding is at 7 p.m. and I'm concerned with out-of-town guests of ours and who supplies the accommodation that night, or can we all drive home to this house? It might be too late for a drive after the reception.

Groom's Mother.

Dear Mother: It sounds as if it is going to be a late night for all of you. You can drive back to your home if you feel like it, but a hotel bed in the bride's city can look mighty good after the very sociable (but lengthy) wedding reception.

When a wedding is held a long way from either bride or groom's home, the groom is likely to provide a room for his best man and any other attendants in a hotel. Otherwise guests who cannot be accommodated privately usually pay for their own accommodation.

And if you and your husband have a hotel room you can entertain some of the guests there before they leave for home or retire to their own rooms.

Or would you have enough staying power for the 100-mile drive back to your own home town? If so, the offer of your own guest rooms to your special guests might be the best fun of all. You can visit with people better when there aren't too many of them, I have found!

Dear Doris: I've known many people, including myself, who became over-anxious about something they thought they wanted so badly; but, you know, I've learned to actually live by, "What is to be, will be." — At the same time never forgetting what my grandmother often said, "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

Nan.

Dear Nan: Thank you, Nan. What you are really saying is that you have learned acceptance. Isn't that it? It is the opposite to grumbling and chewing about the little nit-picking pettinesses which can spoil whole days.

Granny ws right, to add to that a little push to get busy and take a hand in one's own fate. And I think this means making the "good" happen. Agreed?

Nun Became Chaplain

MATSQUI, B.C. (CP)—When somebody first told Sister Judith Morin she couldn't be a chaplain, her reaction was basic.

"Why not?" she said.

The argument was that she was unordained, a woman and could not administer the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church.

"That's true," she said, "but I can get somebody to do that."

That's the way things worked out.

Sister Judy, of the Sisters of Saint Anne, is the Catholic chaplain at the maximum-security regional medical centre, about 40 miles east of Vancouver, which confines and treats mentally-ill federal penitentiary prisoners.

She got the job last summer and said she didn't think it was a big thing "because I had been a campus minister at the University of Alaska, a campus chaplain for five years."

Rev. Mel Cropley, chaplain at the Matsqui medium-security prison, handles the mass and other sacraments at the medical centre while Sister Judy does counselling work at the prison.

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Deserting Fathers Just Ordinary Men

TORONTO (CP) — Marlene Mathers, a social worker, says fathers who desert their families often are ordinary men with problems and not the monsters described by their wives.

"It's really kind of fascinating," Mrs. Mathers said in an interview. "I meet the father and I remember what the mother's story was.

'You really get a slanted view."

Mrs. Mathers, a worker for the Ontario ministry of community and social service's new parental-support program, said the program is helping men previously ignored by social agencies.

The men usually were happy to have someone listen to their side and suggest ways to cope with back-payments of support owed to the province.

The 21-member parental-support team was organized last April to collect more than $7 million in support payments that the province had not been receiving from husbands.

For several years, women have signed their support payments over to the province when they have become family-benefits recipients. Recipients of family benefits are ensured a steady income.

John Anderson, assistant deputy minister of community and social services, said in a progress report last November that of $7.8 million owing, $5.3 million was collectible.

In January, there were 16,082 deserted families in Ontario living on family benefits, almost a third of the total of 42,000 family cases handled by the province.

The workers' first contact with the men usually is in family court where they appear in response to a summons automatically issued when support payments fall behind and a letter asking for payment draws no response.

"They come in frightened and you have to break through," said Polly Spearman, a support worker. "You sort of hold their hand through the process."

One man who had difficulties in his family-support responsibilities said treatment he has been given is "fair and decent."

"Until then, I had always found it very impersonal and one-sided," he said. "You were always told you had to pay this and pay that. "It's like banging your head against the wall. If you just forget it, you end up with a summons. When you go in, you get browbeaten."

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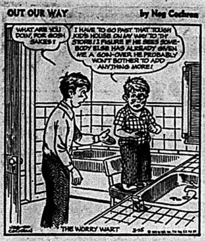
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THE WORRY WART
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Size of Alberta Vote May Determine Result

EDMONTON (CP) — The results of today's Alberta election may depend to a large extent on how many of the province's 985,000 eligible voters actually go out to vote.

Many political officials believe the size of the voter turnout following 40 days of quiet campaigning could well deter- Lougheed's Progressive Con- mine whether Premier Peter servatives will gain a huge majority in the legislature.

If the turnout is light, they say, Mr. Lougheed may have to be satisfied with only a handful of new seats to add to the 49 he held in the last legislature.

Few Flood Troubles Predicted

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Flood control officials from across the country indicated some trouble spots at a conference here Tuesday, but the over-all picture was of a springtime generally unmarred by rising waters.

The trouble spots indicated included the Okanagan Lakes area and North Thomson River in British Columbia, the Eastern townships of Quebec and the St. John River in New Brunswick.

In addition, officials from Alberta and the Northwest Territories said they are always subject to flooding produced by river ice jams, but there is no way of predicting such floods.

And Manitoba, while expecting "no abnormal flooding," was subject to floods every year as the lowest point in the Prairies, with water flowing in from Saskatchewan, Ontario and the United States.

The officials were gathered at the Arnprior Training College of Emergency Planning Canada, the agency that used to be called the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO).

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Accused Obsessed With Kidnapping

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A witness testified Tuesday that James Hutchison, a defendant at a murder trial, appeared obsessed with kidnapping someone, particularly Moncton restaurateur Cy Stein.

James Nelligan, Hutchison's brother-in-law, and Patricia Donnovan, another Crown witness, testified that Hutchison had talked at various times of kidnapping Mr. Stein, Mr. Stein's girl-friend and a Saint John, N. B., man, and that Hutchison once said he planned to carry out a $100,000 kidnapping in Ontario.

Hutchison, 47, and James Ambrose, 26, are charged with murder punishable by death in the shootings last December of Cpl. Aurelle Burgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary of the Moncton police force.

They also are charged with kidnapping Mr. Stein's 14-year-old son, Raymond, Dec. 13, two days before the bodies of the two policemen were found a few miles east of here, buried in a wooded area.

Mr. Nelligan testified that during the summer of 1972 he and Hutchison made 12 to 14 scouting runs past Mr. Stein's downtown Moncton restaurant and suburban home, always about midnight and with a balaclava and revolver in the glove compartment.

He said Hutchison told him to go into the Stein home, tie up everyone, and kidnap Mr. Stein.

Government Security Rules Just Convenient

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government uses security provisions which are designed to protect Canada from foreign threats and subversion, to hide behind an unnecessary curtain of secrecy.

The newspaper quotes a report by a study group, composed of members of Parliament, academics, cabinet ministers and senior bureaucrats, as saying that too much government business is conducted in secret simply for government convenience.

Attempts to open up government procedures have failed because those with power to make the necessary changes—such as cabinet ministers—are the same ones who would be most embarrassed or inconvenienced by disclosure, says the newspaper.

It cites the recent refusal of the government to name the 25 persons who contributed to a $200,000 swimming pool at the prime minister's residence.

Seaway Opens

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway celebrated its earliest-ever opening Tuesday, inaugurating the 1975 shipping year with the first inland Canadian vessel to christen the season.

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NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN **Lamb Legs**	WHOLE OR HALF lb	$1.29
ESSEX BRAND **Sliced Bologna**	16-oz vac pac	88¢
ESSEX BRAND, SLICED, FAMILY PACK **Cooked Meats**	16-oz vac pac	88¢
ESSEX BRAND, BY THE PIECE **Side Bacon**	(CENTRE CUTS LB $1.08) END CUTS lb	98¢
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TORONTO (CP) — "You'll never make a pilot," Charles Catalano was told by the instructor who gave him his first flying lesson in 1933.

Now, at the age of 60, Mr. Catalano still is enjoying weekend flights over Metro Toronto, despite some traumatic experiences.

Owner of a television and variety shop, Mr. Catalano wanted to fly from the day he first saw an aircraft nearly 50 years ao.

Rebuffed by his instructor, he confined his fascination with aviation to making models and might have remained grounded except for his entry into the sound-truck advertising business immediately after the Second World War.

"The aim was to get your message to as many people as possible," said Mr. Catalano. "By putting the sound system into an airplane you could reach more people over a wider area."

By 1948 he had saved enough money to buy a Fleet 80 Canuck for $1,450.

After 20 hours of tuition and some nagging doubts about his ability to fly, he was allowed to solo.

"One time I made so much noise over the Canadian National exhibition I blanked out show at the bandshell and there was hell to pay. After that I concentrated on towing banners."

The first of the three Tiger Moths that he used commercially was borrowed by a friend who crashed on a city street in 1952.

"That was the first fatal flying accident, I believe, in the city of Toronto."

About a year later, Mr. Catalano sideslipped on top of a Fleet Canuck when landing at Toronto Island Airport.

"Both of us fell 30 feet to the runway but nobody was hurt. But my Tiger Moth was a writeoff."

The president of the Toronto and District Chapter of the Canadian Aviation Historical Society, which he founded in [illegible]63, Mr. Catalano had his closest brush with death on a flight from Port Severn, Ont., to Markham, Ont.

His wife Virginia was travelling by car but had remained to watch him take off.

"Until that day she had always refused to watch me take off and I remember being puzzled as to why she changed her mind."

Mrs. Catalano is convinced she had a premonition. She saw one wheel fall away from the main landing gear to dangle beneath the aircraft. She telephoned Markham airport to advise the owner, John Lewandowski, who took off in his own aircraft to warn her husanbd.

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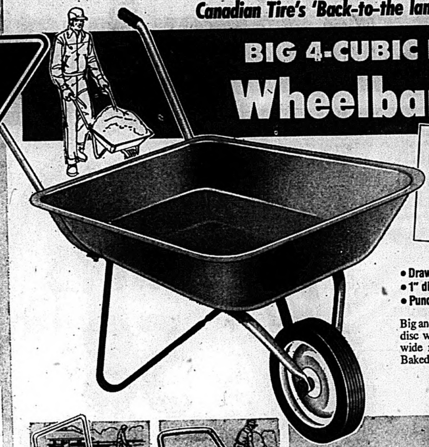

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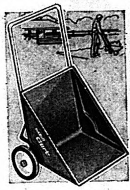

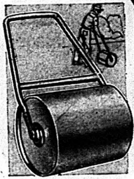

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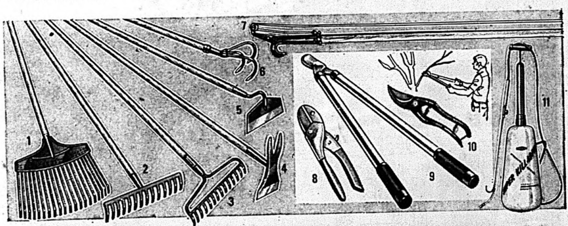

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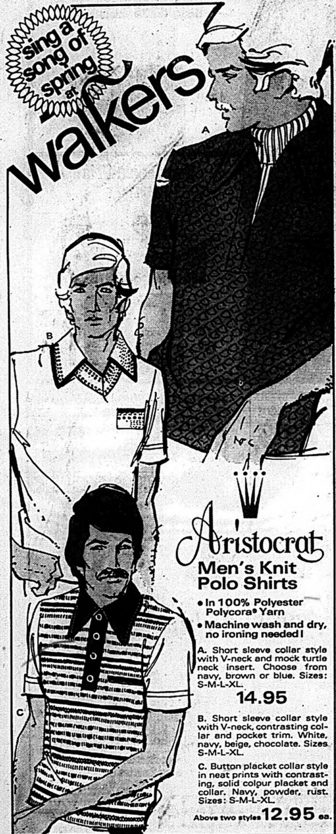
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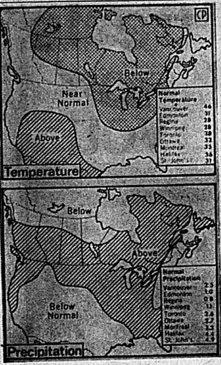

Mixed Weather

Much of Canada is expected to be receiving temperatures near or below normal over the next 30 days according to the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast. Precipitation is expected to be above normal. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Helpful Hitchhiker

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The corner of Petaluma Boulevard and Washington Street is known as the Hitch-hikers Corner. Recently a motorist noted a hitch-hiker carrying a sign that read: "If you're tired, I'll drive."

1,466 British Pilots Bring Ships to Ports

LONDON (CP) — There were gale conditions on the night 49-year-old Captain Laurie Mitchell set out from Falmouth harbor to reach a disabled ferry and bring it to safety.

But he was swept off the boarding ladder of the ferry and drowned.

Mitchell was one of 1,466 British pilots whose job it is to bring in and take out every ship which lands in Britain.

When a pilot boards a ship he assumes a personal responsibility to guide it in or out of port. The ship's captain passes the wheel to the pilot the moment he boards.

The death of Mitchell was an isolated incident. In fact his death is the first fatal accident recorded in five years.

But it does point up the risks taken by these men of the sea who may be called out any time of day or night and in any conditions. They can refuse to go out if they judge conditions too precarious, but they usually put the safety of the incoming ship ahead of their own.

Mitchell was a member of the oldest and largest pilotage authority in Britain, the Trinity House Corporation. Under its charter of 1514, Trinity House was charged with supervising the activities of British pilots so that foreigners would not "learn the secrets of the King's streams."

Trinity House also assumed responsibility for all lighthouses, buoys and beacons in British waters in 1594.

Today the corporation consists of about 750 pilots who carry out approximately 200,000 pilotage missions a year, or 275 ship movments a day.

Trinity House will not consider licensing a pilot before he has his high ocean-going master mariners certificate and eight years' experience as a ship's officer. He also must be of British nationality and under 35 years of age.

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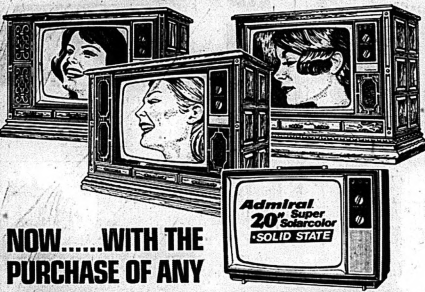

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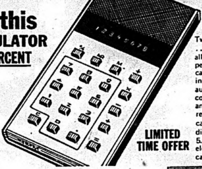

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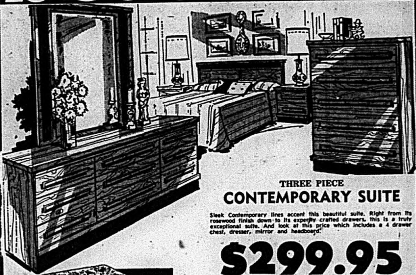

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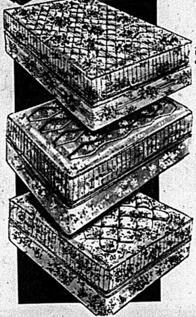

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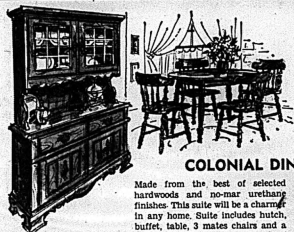

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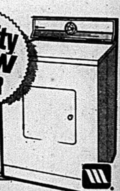

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The private economic research organization said in a quarterly report that the economy now is in a recession but it will soon be over.

Unemployment is expected to get worse throughout the year—averaging about 8½ per cent in the last quarter, inflation rates will drop and corporation profits will drop by 10 per cent in 1975.

The report is more pessimistic than the groups previous prediction and recessions in other countries are given as a major factor in the reassessment. A deficit of $5 billion is predicted for foreign transactions—trade and services.

Finance Minister John Turner has said that the recession in the United States was worse than was expected and, in consequence, his department is revising its forecast for Canada.

His last forecast was made in November, when he predicted growth in 1975 of four per cent. That prediction was made in a federal budget which cut taxes, and which the board forecast says should soon affect consumer spending.

"Real personal income per capita, which is frequently used as a rough measure of the standard of living, is expected to rise by less than two per cent in 1975 after an increase of over four per cent in 1974."

While the average inflation rate is projected at about 10 per cent, it is expected to be well below this figure by the end of the year.

Among factors the board sees trimming inflation are declines in the price of many basic commodities, strong productivity gains offsetting high wage settlements and a less rapid rise in food prices.

Unemployment will increase because few jobs will be created, the forecast says. Employment is expected to grow by about one half of one per cent, well below the expected growth in the labor force.

Wrong Image Of Immigrant Is Prevalent

OTTAWA (CP) — A study prepared for the immigration department says that Canadians "appear to have a mental image of an immigrant as a poor, starved and pathetic creature grateful to be given a new chance in our country."

Nancy Tienhaara, who prepared a report on Canadian views on immigration and population, said that image is "quite out of keeping with the high proportion of skilled and successful immigrants to Canada."

The report said Gallup polls show that "only about one-third of Canadians think Canada needs immigrants, while more than half are opposed and the remainder are undecided." The persons polled were not asked if they favor immigration, but they were asked if Canada needs immigrants.

She added that "views and conclusions expressed in the study are entirely the responsibility of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the department of manpower and immigration."

Turner Reviews Plans to Visit Saudi Arabia

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday he is reviewing his plans to visit Saudi Arabia following the death of King Faisal.

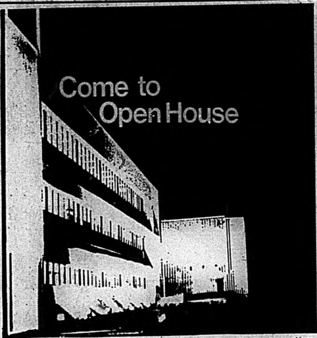
"That was one of the countries I intended to visit," Mr. Turner told James Gillies (PC—Toronto Don Valley) in the Commons.

The 69-year-old king was assassinated earlier Tuesday by a nephew.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen expressed his "regret at the untimely death of the king."

Mr. Gillies said that 11.8 per cent of Canada's oil imports come from Saudi Arabia and asked what effect King Faisal's death would have on future imports.

Mr. MacEachen said he had "not yet received an analysis from our ambassador on the effect this incident will have on . . . a number of issues."



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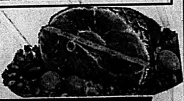

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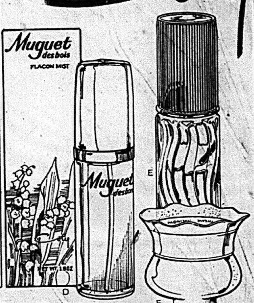

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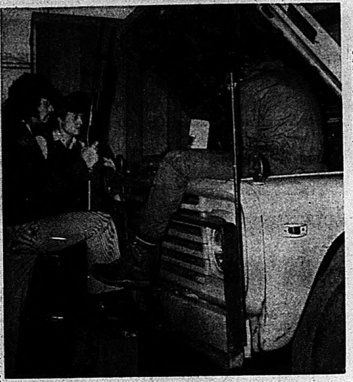
Trappers Form Council

An association of more than [illegible]0 trappers in the Quinte area has been formed. First meeting of the Quinte Trappers Council was held at the offices of the Ontario ministry of natural resources, with a number of ministry officials.

There are about 850 trapping licences issued in the ministry's Napanee district each year and, said Lloyd Cook, resident of the Ontario Trappers Association, there are more fur-bearing animals in Ontario now than there were when the white man first came to the province.

In spite of this, Mr. Cook said, it is essential that there be no waste of this natural resource through poor handling.

At their first meeting the trappers formed an executive made up of representatives from each of the counties under the Napanee districts jurisdiction. Chairman is Clifford Burich, Battersea, from Frontenac county; Keith Miller, Stella, Lennox and Addington; Sam Dean, Shannonville, secretary-treasurer from Hastings county; Jerry Maltis, Hillier, Prince Edward; Steve Flindall, Brighton, Northumberland county.



A Watchful Eye

While it appears Jim Sheridan, holding the shotgun, and Rick Langabeer are looking for their money's worth in truck repair costs, it is something quite different. Both men are employed by Brinks of Canada Ltd. While their armored van was being repaired Tuesday, the men held their firearms while outside the cab in accordance with company regulations.

Brant Critical of District Shuffle

TYENDINAGA — The band council of this reserve will be asked to back a resolution from a conference of Ontario Indian Chiefs protesting greater centralization of Indian Affairs department administrative offices.

Chief William Brant says he will propose the move at the next meeting of the reserve council April 2.

Chief Brant seconded the resolution approved by chiefs from 105 Ontario Indian groups at the conference in Toronto recently.

The chiefs are protesting reorganization that would reduce the number of district offices from 14 to six, said Chief Brant.

The proposed move would see this reserve, now served from an Indian Affairs district office at Kingston, dealing with authorities centred in Orillia.

The chiefs also demanded a say in any restructuring of the department's local offices.

They asked that they be involved in the planning stages of such moves or any other issues relating to Indians in Ontario, said the chief.

Indian Affairs officials are "always saying they want Indian input into everything" he said.

"We're quite aware they want to make some changes. . . . Some have been made and brought into us afterwards."

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Trustees Want More Say In Education Task Forces

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

County trustees want to play a role in the development and workings of temporary task forces set up to explore education concerns.

The issue was raised by Belleville trustee Eloise Burr this week who argued trustees are not being invited to take an active role in these task forces.

The Hastings County Board of Education now has about eight temporary committees designed to explore various aspects of education. Topics range from alternatives in education to the use of calculators in schools.

This week acting director of education L. F. Reid, outlined the various committee activities to the trustees. One trustee, Richard Williams, has been attending the task force looking into alternatives in education.

Mrs. Burr said she feels trustees could be of assistance to these task forces. Mr. Reid responded with "our idea is to include as many trustees as possible".

Trustee Donald Williams asked the board who starts these task forces, how are they generated and who funds them? He said he only hears about these task forces through the press.

Mr. Reid replied the board is funding the task forces but that the money comes from professional development budgets. He said the task forces are generated by a concern from the administrators, citizens and teachers.

The task force looking into alternatives in education was started last September when a provincial judge told county educators there were not enough alternatives for juveniles who end up in his court.

Board vice-chairman Miriam Graham said "the board should be informed at the instigation of these movements". She also agreed the trustees should have input into the task forces.

The most recent task force to be established in one which consider health and nutrition in the schools. Driving training, special education futures, supply teachers, teacher mobility and teachers available for transfers are some of the task forces now in existence.

Short Short Street

A resident on this street has asked city hall for its improvement. Mt. Pleasant Rd. — which Glen McIntaggart (left), Greg Seemungal and Scott Grenville play ball — is one of the smallest streets in the city. It's fronted by only three homes.

Land Bought For Dams

The Moira River Conservation Authority is in the process of buying 23 properties for its two ice control dams at Reid St. and at College St.

Thirteen properties are required for the Reid St. dam and 10 at College St.

Authority secretary-treasurer James McLeod says that to date nine properties have been purchased at a total cost of $205,144.06. Ten properties have been optioned and the options taken up to a value of $382,500.

The four remaining properties have not been optioned but, said Mr. McLeod, one of the four will be. The other three properties will probably have to be expropriated, Mr. McLeod said.

The appraised price of the four properties that have not been optioned is $326,700, bringing total costs of the required property to more than $900,000.

Telecare Offers Service Outside City Boundaries

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

To 962-4111 add Zenith 44770.

Telecare is extending its emergency phone-in service into central Hastings County.

Telecare is the Belleville-based telephone centre whose volunteers wait round-the-clock to talk to people in distress.

Starting April 27, Telecare plugs into the Marmora-Madoc-Tweed-Stirling sector of Hastings by direct line.

The toll-free Zenith telephone extension follows a request from a group concerned with youth problems in their rural-area communities, says Peter Potstra, Telecare director.

"I don't know that they have any worse problems than any place else. But at least they were concerned," said Mr. Potstra.

The move was initiated after a meeting with ministers and high school teachers last summer at Centre Hastings High School.

Alcohol problems involving young people, particularly on weekends, were among the "concerns" expressed, said Mr. Potstra.

The group also felt there was a need for such a service as telecare where willing listeners can be reached easily by those with personal problems.

A service club in the area has agreed to pay the monthly cost of the Zenith telephone line, he said.

Meantime, there have been "feelers" for a similar Telecare link with the Picton-Wellington area, said Mr. Potstra.

Launched in 1967 as Lifeline, the phone-in distress centre has been on the line 24 hours a day ever since. In that time its volunteers to date have answered 13,810 calls.

Mr. Potstra says "quite a percentage" of them are from teen-agers whith family, drinking or drug problems.

Many of the callers are repeaters which seems to bear out the likelihood that the problems involved stem basically from loneliness, said Mr. Potstra.

Telecare volunteers work five shifts a day and at present they total about 90. Their numbers are renewed by annual training courses.

Mr. Potstra, as director, is the only one who does not remain anonymous. For the rest of the operation — including its location — only Telecare's name and number is known.

City Committee Says No To Proposed Four-plex

Permission to transform a MacDonald Ave. duplex into a four-plex was denied Tuesday by Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee.

While the subject property — on the east side of the street next door to Stewart Warner Ltd. — is small and would have little affect on the character of the neighborhood, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said permission would create a dangerous precedant.

Lewis Kline, owner of the building, said the home was originally to be a four-duplex.

At a public meeting and in letters to the committee, neighbors argued that the building (already standing) was alway intended as a fourplex and that the owner was hoping for a subsequent re-zoning change.

Planning Board staff said the building would be acceptable as a fourplex, would have little impact on the community, and that a fourplex would be an ideal buffer between the factory and nearby single-family homes. Planning of the staff also warned possibility of other homeowners following suit if the city allowed the conversion.

Remarking on the planning report, Ald Ben Corke said it seems "contradictory."

"What you're really saying is the man man sinned but it's really a pretty good sin the way it turned out," he said.

"If we allow this to go through, we're opening the door," said Mayor Jeffrey who then asked for a recorded vote.

Committee chairman Ray Michol (acting in the absence of Ald. Joe Cox) broke the tie with the application denied.

The decision may be over turned as it is only a recommendation to council and not he final word on the matter.

Loyalist Opens Doors to Public

Loyalist College will hold its 1975 open house next Wednesday evening. The college, including both Kente and Pioneer buildings, will be open for public view from 6.30-9.30 p.m. A two-hour open dance will follow in the cafeteria to the music of Slewfoot. Last year's event attracted about 6,000 people.

Artist Gets Show

Poul Thrane, an artist living near Tweed, will have a exhibition of his work at the Christel Galleries of Fine Art in Toronto. Mr. Thrane's exhibition will run from April 4-18 at the gallery located at the Parkway Plaza on Victoria Park Ave. and Ellesmere Rd.

The exhibition will be a two-artist showing, also featuring the work of Lisa Wirth, who lives in Hornby near Toronto and paints in oils and water colors.

Mr. Thrane has been teaching art classes at Loyalist College since last year and also teaches at Coe Hill, in Madoc and at Harmony school. He has also taught at Queen Victoria school.

The gallery hours are 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily and from 9.30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Students To Vote

Student elections at Loyalist College to the Student Administrative Council will be conducted during April. April 4 will see the close of nominations, followed by an election rally April 9 in the student lounge from 12-1 p.m. Elections will take place in the student lounge April 10 from 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Mount Pleasant Road - Is It Really a Street?

A resident on one of the shortest streets in Belleville has complained to city hall about its upkeep.

The street is Mount Pleasant Rd., a cul-de-sac with only three houses fronting on it.

In a letter to Mayor Robin Jeffrey, one of the three householders sought help in getting the street surface repaired by the public works department.

In 13 years of residence, wrote Mrs. Joan Douglas, the street outside her home has never been surfaced. As a result in spring or fall there is "considerable mud".

Since there's little traffic it becomes a "weedy dirt track" in summer.

She says public works has promised renovations several times but never carried through.

Meantime, at public works they were pondering Tuesday just when the cul-de-sac became a public street. The city's registered plan, dating to 1829, shows it only as a public lane.

He conjectured Mount Pleasant may have gradually evolved as a street allowance, but wasn't sure when it was named as a street. Mount Pleasant runs off Alexander St., and is linked to Great St. James by a long flight of steps down an embankment.

To trace its origins might mean a lengthy search through city street-naming bylaws.

One city official may have the task of unravelling the puzzle.

Mrs. Douglas' letter was introduced by Major Jeffrey at a meeting of city council's traffic committee Monday.

The committee decided it wasn't a traffic matter. It referred the letter to city manager Wilbur Puurcell.

Planners Move Quickly To Help Nursing Homes

Two Belleville nursing homes are under provincial government pressure, a situation further hindered by restrictive city zoning bylaws.

Jim Clegg, president of the Montgomery Lodge Nursing Home on Dundas St. East and Belcrest Nursing Home on Dundas St. West, asked city planners Tuesday for speed in processing his re-zoning application so that he can meet government deadlines.

With the passing of a new provincial nursing home act last September, several new regulations came into force.

Mr. Clegg said following the public meeting in council chambers, the renovations needed on his wo homes will amount to approximately $300,000.

Standing in the way of renovations — ordered by the province — is land zoning that does not show nursing homes as permitted uses on Mr. Clegg's two properties.

Mr. Clegg asked that the present residential designation be changed to a nursing home designation, thereby allowing renovations to be completed.

He said a July deadline has been set by the province for required work to be completed but said following the meeting that the province would likely extend this limit if he had made a reasonable start on the project.

The subordinate planning advisory committee referred the matter to professional staff for recommendations and arranged a special meeting for April 9 to make a committee recommendation to council.

If all details can be handled quickly — including provision of a site plan for staff reference — the committee hopes to be able to make a formal recommendation to council April 14.

Newsmakers

Broadhurst Moves

Manager of the Four Seasons Hotel for the past 3½-years, Mike Broadhurst will be moving to the Inn on the Park in Toronto where he becomes director of food and beverage. Taking over as manager will be Christopher Davies, who is room division manager with the Inn on the Park in Toronto. The move becomes effective May 1.

Registration Under Way

There will be registration held at two locations for those boys wanting to join the citys two newest Beaver colonies. Beavers is the newest scouting movement for boys from five to seven-year-old.

On March 31, at Holloway St. United Church, registering for 10th Belleville will take place while on April 2 registering for 2nd Belleville will take place at Christ Church. Both registrations will take place at 6.30 p.m.

Busy Month Ahead

April will be an active month for members of the National Farmers Union. NFU youth will hold an orientation seminar at the Avion Hotel, Toronto, April 4-6, particularly aimed at those participating in the exchange program. Area youth will again meet Saturday, April 19 at Cold Springs Hall, north of Cobourg for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Linda Hamilton RR 7 Belleville.

Making a Point

Guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club was Alexander Innes Inglis (left) editor of a book on the memoirs of former Canadian Prime Minister, Lester B. Pearson. Here Mr. Inglis has a few words with Sales and Ad Club president, Jack Dickens.

Editor Recounts Pearson Years in Ottawa

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Canada's role in the world as a peacekeeper and in the area of foreign affairs since the Second World War especially with the United States was examined Tuesday by a man who worked closely with the late Lester B. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson's role in Canada's affairs was examined by Alexander Innes Inglis, who got to know Mr. Pearson while working with him on the book Mike, Memoirs of the Right Honorable L. B. Pearson.

Mr. Inglis was speaking at the monthly meeting of the Sales and Ad Club of Belleville.

Mr. Inglis, editor of International Perspectives, said he first began working with Mr. Pearson in 1970 and continued to work with him until the former prime minister's memoirs is due this fall.

Mr. Inglis said he considered himself lucky to know Mr. Pearson, to have worked with him and to have finished the memoirs before his death.

"I guess he wanted some objectivity in his memoirs as I was a Tory then and still am," said Mr. Inglis about the Liberal prime minister.

"Pearson was lucky as well to have arrived on the world stage when he did after the Second World War," he said.

"After the war, Canada was among the top level of superpowers. Pearson was thrown into the world at a time of challenge when nations of the world were getting together through the United Nations to settle disputes.

"Pearson was lucky o come when he did for a man faced with a challenge can then do his best work."

Mr. Inglis, who came to Canada in 1958 from Glasgow and received degrees from the University of Toronto and University of Manitoba, mentioned four areas where Mr. Pearson faced challenges after the Second World War.

"These were in the area of world peace, especially after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in living next door to a superpower like the U.S., in making the United Nations work and in leadership provided after the war."

He said that after the war Canada entered one of its most exciting eras of world relationships. "We were entering the era of trying to bring ourselves away from the control of Canadian society by the U.S. The important thing about Canadian foreign policy was in rethinking our relationship with the U.S."

Referring to his position as an editor to point out how Canada is breaking away from the U.S. influence he said that in Centennial year, 1967, there was a special effort made to double the number of Canadian books sold.

"We thought that after 1967 the sales of books would drop way down but they didn't. In fact, in 1968 they increased going up after that."

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Pointing to the proximity of CFB Trenton from which many of Canada's peacekeeping forces embark and return, Mr. Inglis said that Canada's role in peacekeeping has grown a great deal since it was first set up in the 1950s. "Our forces are respected by themselves and by those they help, the Turks, the Greeks, the Arabs, the Israelis and others."

He said that Canada has a respectable image in the area of arms and defence. "Looking at a chart listing Canada's position in such areas as power or standard of living I see that we're third or fourth. But in the amount of money spent on defence we're 25th or so and in defence manpower, we're something like 43rd."

The Belleville Men's Ten Pin Association Annual Handicap Tournament wound up Monday night with the presentation of awards and prize money at the Belleville Brunswick Bowl, on the Belleville Plaza. (From left-to-right) George Ling, Ron Swatuk, Les Wynne and Doug Duff were the top prize winners. The money pool totalled over $1,200.

Big Payday for 10-pinners

The 14th Annual Belleville Men's 10-Pin Bowling Association Handicap Championships wound up Monday night with the presentations of trophies and prize money at Brunswick Belleville Bowl on the Belleville Plaza.

This year's event was rated the best ever. Twenty-three five-man teams, 52 singles and 26 doubles participated in the double weekend roll-off. Competitions took place on the 1st and 2nd and on the 8th and 9th. All facts and figures were computed last weekend and prizes were awarded Monday.

All entry fees were $6. The team champions were the ones who really got their $6 worth. With a 3140 total pinfall, the Potty Boopers, from Napanee, earned $250. The five-man-team consisted of Doug Duff Bob Sherman, Doug Young, Joe Tustin and Charlie Ackerman. Each received $50.

Second place went to Belleville's Rookies. They were awarded $150 or $30 each. Members of that team were Rick Watt, Carl Baldwin, Greg Lloyd, Lloyd Buxton and Mike Fliegher.

The doubles competition was won by George Ling and Ron Swatuk. They each received $50 for their total pinfall of 1366.

Second in doubles, winning $30 each, were Barry Smith and Ernie Greene.

Singles went to Les Wynne. He rolled 653 and walked away with $85. Second was Frank Podrubszky with a 649 and $55.

In the all-events competition — the combined totals of all three events for those bowlers who went in all three — George Ling had the highest total. His 1905 gave him $45. Ling finished way out in front of his competitions by way of an incredible 277 single. Doug Duff came second with an 1899 total for $30. There were 43 ball handlers in the all-events running.

Golden Hawk Teams Nearing Title Games

TRENTON — After four days of play in the annual Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here, 20 of the 32 starters have been eliminated; four teams owned perfect 3-0 records when they headed into today's action, and eight clubs were still in contention with marks of 2-1.

The four undefeated teams, Belleville Lions, Nepean Raiders, Galt Gores and Ottawa West Golden Knights were scheduled for confrontations today as the double knockout competition continues.

Tournament officials, pointing out a typographical error in the schedule, said Belleville and Nepean would meet in one matchup while the Golden Knights hooked up with Galt in the other showdown. Earlier, it was reported Lions would play Ottawa West.

Losers in these games remain in the hunt for the grand championship, since a club most lose twice before bowing out.

Joining Lions and Raiders with 3-0 marks as the result of continuing win streaks, Tuesday, Galt and Ottawa West knocked Gloucester Rangers and Gananoque from the ranks of the undefeated.

After goalie Chris Bonney gave up his first goal in three games, Golden Knights stormed back to trim Gananoque 4-1. Galt had to go to an overtime period before slipping past Gloucester 3-2.

Sitting with 2-1 records along with Gloucester and Gananoque are Lindsay and Ottawa South who join Toronto Blues, Smiths Falls, Kingston City Majors and Peterborough Minors who reached that level Sunday.

Highlights of the Tuesday action included three shutouts and a five-goal performance by Frankford's Paul Bedard in his team's 6-3 defeat of Brighton.

Chalking up the shutouts were Ottawa South's Tony Lamonica in a 3-0 win over Napanee; Gary Jackson of Burlington as his club turned back Aurora 3-0, and Bowmanville's Bob Koczulab as Frankford fell 7-0.

Teams eliminated were Stirling, Campbellford, Greenwood, N.S., Brighton, Napanee, Aurora, Wellington, Frankford, Burlington and Bowmanville.

It will be showdown time Thursday when titles are on the line in games scheduled for 9 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

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Tuesday's Scores

Napanee 2 vs. Stirling 1
Burlington 4 vs. Campbellford 1
Greenwood, N.S. 3 vs. Wellington 4
Frankford 6 vs. Brighton 3
Napanee 0 vs. Ottawa South 3
Burlington 3 vs. Aurora 0
Wellington 2 vs. Lindsay 4
Frankford 0 vs. Bowmanville 7
Ottawa South 5 vs. Burlington 1
Lindsay 4 vs. Bowmanville 1
Ottawa West 4 vs. Gananoque 1
Galt Gores 3 vs. Gloucester 2

Indoor Soccer Title Just A Point Away

Olympics need only a tie to clinch first place in the Indoor Soccer League standings after gaining three of a possible four points in games played Sunday and Monday. The league leaders now have 10 wins, a loss and a pair of ties for 22 points.

Second place Cosy Grill held Olympics to a 4-4 draw, Monday night. Fundic Zdravko showed the way for the first place team with three goals and loop-leading scorer John O'Neill brought his total to 23, rounding out his team's production.

Scoring for the Grill were Charlie Nesterovski with two, Brian Stevenson and Dave Smith.

Moira Secondary School topped John's Variety 3-1 in the other half of Monday's doubleheader. The winners got a goal each from Tommy Britton, Dave Powell and John Murphy.

Counting for John's was Keith Lawday.

Sunday, Olympics crushed John's 13-2 as O'Neill fired five goals, Kevin Kirby and Chris Johnson, three each, and George Del Grosso, two. Both the losers' goals were supplied by Dario D'Anna.

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Saints Squelched in AAA Opener

Collegians Earn Top AA Billing

As anticipated, Belleville Collegiate (BCI) reigned supreme in their first round Ontario Federation of Schools Athletics Associations (OFSAA) AA championship game in Timmins. The local squad breezed over Dryden, who were supposed to be one of the tougher teams in the tourney, 59-33. The convincing victory gave BCI top rating in the tournament. Officials ranked them top seed therefore giving them a bye in this morning's action.

Quinte Secondary, playing in the OFSAA AAA all-Ontario Golden Ball Tournament at Brock University in St. Catherines, weren't as fortunate in their opening contest. The Saints were whipped 80-43 by A. N. Myer, from Niagara Falls. Quinte plays again this afternoon. If they are defeated then they are eliminated from the 16-team competition.

The Collegians do not have to play until 7 p.m. this evening. Their opposition for that game will be decided earlier today. BCI got 11 points from Larry Wilson and nine from Gary Donovan. Gord Wright added eight and Chris Lachman and Brian Bell got six apiece.

Quinte will play Toronto's North York MacKenzie in their hook-up. It is do-or-die for both teams. Under the revised Golden Ball system, winners of the first round play losers of the first round to comprise second round games. There is no consolation champion this year. Any losses after the opening round are fatal.

North York won their opening round game against Ottawa's St. Pius X 51-37.

Jets Bow Out

BANCROFT — Three unanswered goals in the third period carried Lakefield Kingdom Lumber Chiefs to a 7-4 win over Bancroft Jets here Tuesday night as the visitors swept the Eastern Ontario Junior D final series in straight games.

Trailing 4-1 after one period of play, Jets fought back to earn a 4-4 draw with three second frame tallies but the home side couldn't hold off Chiefs in the final 20 minutes.

League scoring leader Loren Hawley led Jets with three goals. Chris Altoff rounded out the Bancroft scoring.

Jets presented team manager Hugh Laundry with a trophy following the Laundry was honored for his work with minor hockey in Bancroft over the years.

Georgetown Tourney

Kinsmen Win 2

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Dan Vance scored five goals and two assists Tuesday as Belleville defeated Owen Sound in the Georgetown Kinsmen International bantam hockey tournament.

Belleville won 5-4 in the first game and 5-0 in the second and meets Port Colbourne in the B series.

Port Colborne dumped Richmond Hill 9-3 and lost 5-3 in the second game. Chris Rivando scored four goals and added four assists for Port Colborne and Frank Nigro lead Richmond Hill with two goals and three assists.

In other B-series action, Georgetown defeated Niagara Falls 4-0 and 4-1. Georgetown meets Gloucester in the next round.

Frank Routheut led Georgetown with two goals and one assist while Paul Gingaras was top scorer for Niagara Falls with a goal and two assists.

In C-series play, Napanee downed Milton 4-1 and tied 2-2 to move into the next round. Napanee's Greg Mills scored three goals and assisted on two others and Dave Harnden led Milton with a goal and two assists.

In the D series, Queensmount will meet Bolton in the next round as they defeated Cayuga and Mooretown, respectively.

Collin Moskal scored three goals and added three assists in Queensmount's 2-2 tie and 6-0 dumping of Cayuga.

Dave McCaffrey led Bolton with two goals and two assists while Chris Tomlin added two goals for Mooretown, which lost 4-2 in the first game and won 3-2 in the second.

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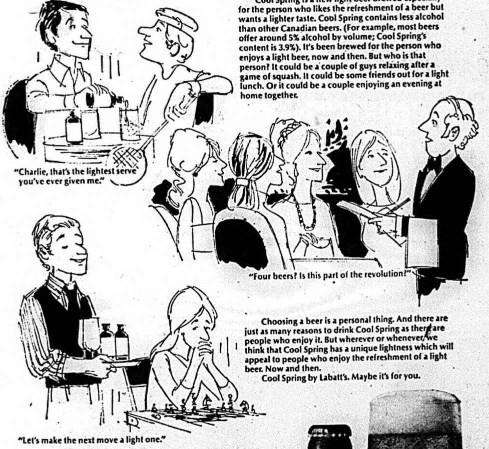

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Individual Instruction At Black Belt Studio

Belleville's third Karate School, Black Belt Studios, has thrown a new kick into the teaching of the 400-year-old art.

Black Belt Studios, located at 161 Front St., south, opened March 8 with a system of teaching which offers students lessons on an individual basis. The club now has 35 students.

Instructor and manager Steve Morton, a brown belt, said the usual style of teaching Karate is in a class situation. Perhaps one instructor teaches 40 students of all ages.

Steve, a 21-year-old native of Belleville, believes each Karate student has different needs and one-to-one correspondence is the ideal relationship.

Black Belt Studios, is a franchise consisting of 11 affiliated clubs across the province. Black Belt president Fred Southern, from Elora, Ontario, hopes to open new franchises in western Canada and the United States. A new club will be soon opened in Montreal.

Steve, who took a special Karate teaching course with Black Belt in Oshawa, said he normally spends about one-hour a week with each student. However, a student can drop into the school at any time for a workout or use of the exercise equipment.

He said people take Karate lessons for many reasons and many avoid class situations because of the large numbers involved. He will not take a student under the age of 11. He said several students are middle aged.

"I teach the punch and theory method to my students," said Steve. "I try to give them an understanding of what is involved with the punch." Often Karate students just learn the technique.

Steve, who has been involved with Karate on a full-time basis for the past three years, said his class is composed of about 15 per cent women. "And sometimes we find they can learn faster than the men," he added.

He said women are becoming more and more interested in the Japanese art.

As for facilities, the Black Belt Studios offer a large gym for workouts as well as sophisticated exercising equipment. The club also has two private teaching rooms for individual learning. The club is open between 12 and 9 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday afternoons unless students are attending a competition.

And in case you lose interest in Karate the club's mascot, Tiny the Tramp is guaranteed for one round in a dog fight.

Blocking A Kick

Fourteen-year-old Paul Templeman (white suit) blocks a kick from Black Belt Studios instructor Steve Morton during a recent lesson. The new Karate school, located at 161 Front St. south, opened March 8 and specializes in individual lessons.

Competitive Karate Growing in Popularity

Competitive Karate fighting is growing with leaps and bounds in Canada, says Steve Morton, instructor and manager of Belleville's newest Karate school, Black Belt Studios.

The 21-year-old brown belt instructor said the competitive approach to Karate as opposed to the strict self-defence techniques is quickly becoming a popular sport both among fighters and fans.

Karate, a Japanese self-defence which developed around 1600, became popular as a competitive sport in the early '20s. Since then Canada and the United States have developed some of the world's best Karate fighters.

Steve said the major problem today is there are too many organizations trying to sponsor tournaments. He feels competitive Karate should have a national association — with one set of rules for competition.

Steve has travelled to Pittsburgh and Buffalo for tournaments. He is hoping to sponsor a Black Belt competition in Belleville in late 1975.

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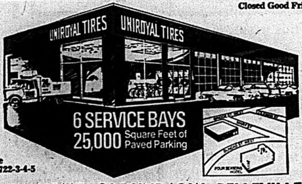

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League for 16 To 21 Group

The Belleville Olympics are attempting to bridge a gaping hole in this area's soccer system. For years Bay of Quinte Soccer players have developed through local minor associations and then advanced to the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA).

However, from the time the players graduate from the minor ranks to the point they begin play in the BQSA there lies a waiting game.

"Most minor associations end play at age 16," said Olympics public relations officer Kevin Kirby. "Players who are only 17 or 18 are generally too small or not polished enough to make a club in the BQSA. Some have to wait three or four years before they break in and others just give up and quit playing."

The Olympics, Belleville's entry in the Premier Soccer League, have decided it's about time something was done to remedy the situation.

"We felt that we could begin an under-21 league in the area," Kirby explained. "There are likely hundreds of players around that fall into this category."

The organizers were specific in pointing out that the league would not be running in opposition to the BQSA. Its sole purpose is to further develop soccer in the Bay of Quinte area in the "Under 21" age bracket.

Many players who participate in the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Soccer League would be eligible for the new summer league.

There are high school teams who would play all summer just to get in shape for their own league. Moira, for example, has a team that is playing in the indoor soccer league. The Trojans, last year's Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association champions, are one club that may very well end up playing year round. The Under 21 League in the summer months, the Secondary School League in the fall and the Indoor Soccer League through winter and spring.

The Olympics are holding registrations at King George School, on North Front Street, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A second registration session will be held a week from Saturday, during the same hours, at the Golden Mile Restaurant, on North Front Street.

If a club, or players wish to register early for the league they may contact John O'Neill at 962-7841.

A registration fee of $10 a player is required.

Included in the organizers' plans are indoor training sessions at Sir MacKenzie Bowell School, on Leland Drive, every Thursday from 7-9 p.m., commencing April 3.

Kirby stated that the Olympics organization was behind the new league all the way and they would supply everything from referees to administrative help, if necessary.

Olympics Crush John's

The Belleville Olympics, led by John O'Neill's five goals, whomped John's Variety 13-2 in Belleville Indoor Soccer League action. The Olympics need only one more win to clinch first place in the league standings.

Kevin Kirby and Chris Johnson tallied three each and George Del Grosso scored a pair.

Rollins Peewee's In Split

NEPEAN (Special) — Belleville Rollins Majors didn't have much luck repelling the Raiders but when it came to matching skills with the Indians, — they had the answers during a four-game peewee exhibition serie here on the weekend.

Nepean Raiders posted wins of 3-1 and 8-2 over the visitors who bounced back with victories over Nepean Indians by 5-4 and 6-2 scores.

Jamie Robertson picked up five goals for Rollins, clicking once in each of the first two games and firing three in the 5-4 win.

Denny Rose was good for three goals in four games.

Robbie Soule and Steve Slaughter each checked in with a pair while Joe Guthrie and Tony Parks rounded out the Belleville team's production.

Rollins visit Frankford, Thursday night, when they will face that community's bantam team in an exhibition match as the Belleville squad prepares for the annual Shrine Tournament at Memorial Arena, April 4-5-6.

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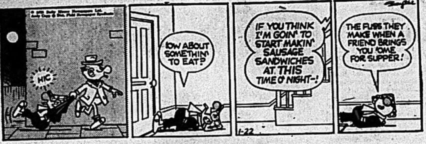
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PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs. Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Deciding game of consolation championship, Art's Esso vs. Northern, Dick Ellis

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

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NAPANEE (Special) — Karen Brownlee supplied Belleville with shutout goaltending here on the weekend as the visitors scored a 3-0 Junior Girls' Hockey League win.

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Islanders Challenge Rangers for Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five days ago, New York Rangers had to give up any hope of winning the National Hockey League Patrick Division title when Philadelphia Flyers clinched the crown.

Now, the Rangers may be hard pressed to hang on to second place with the cross-town rival Islanders breathing down their necks.

The Islanders moved to within one point of the idle Rangers in the scramble for second place with a 3-3 tie Tuesday night against Montreal Canadiens.

If the Rangers lose to Minnesota tonight, second will be at stake when the Rangers and Islanders meet Saturday night, or when they play in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, April 6, the final day of the season.

The tie Tuesday night moved the Islanders closer to clinching the first playoff berth in their brief history. They can lock it up with a sweep of their two-game series of fourth-place Atlanta Flames next Sunday and Tuesday night. The Flames, with seven games to play, two more than the Islanders, trail them by seven points.

In other NHL games Tuesday, Philadelphia beat Vancouver Canucks 5-3 and Minnesota North Stars defeated Kansas City Scouts 2-1.

"It was a good point as long as it helped the club," said Islanders defenceman Dave Fortier who beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden with a high shot for the tying goal at 18:55 of the third period.

The Islanders defenceman has spent most of the season on the bench, seeing spot duty. "I don't need goals and don't think this one will help my situation any. It's not gonna help me at all. I don't like the fact that I'm not playing. But if we're winning, I can't complain too loud."

With Fortier's goal, the Islanders finished unbeaten against the Canadiens this year, winning two games and tying two.

Murray Oliver and Ernie Hicke scored less than a minute apart in the first period and goalie Pete LoPresti held off the Scouts to give Minnesota the win over Kansas City.

LoPresti was particularly busy in the second period when the Scouts had a 20-3 advantage in shots and got their only goal from Ed Gilbert.

Ross Lonsberry's 21st and 22nd goals of the season and his fourth and fifth in the last three games, led Philadelphia against the Canucks at Vancouver.

Bill Barber added his 30th goal of the year and Reg Leach his 39th.

The Canucks had a 2-1 lead after the first period and then went in front 3-2 midway in the second period before Lonsberry and Leach scored within a 16-second span to put the Flyers in the lead.

Bruin Farmhands Can Score Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Boston Bruins decide they need more scoring punch next National Hockey League season, they need look no further than their American Hockey League team at Rochester.

Dave Hynes became the Americans' third 40-goal scorer Tuesday night when he scored twice in a 5-1 win over Richmond Robins. New Haven Nighthawks topped Syracuse Eagles 3-1 in Tuesday's only other game.

Hynes, a second-year pro from Cambridge, Mass., finished last season with 35 goals for Boston Braves, the Bruins' former AHL farm team. The 24-year-old left winger turned pro after playing college hockey at Harvard University.

He joined Barry Merrell and league scoring leader Doug Gibson as other members of the Americans 40-goal club. Last year the whole AHL had only four 40-goal scorers.

Merrell, a 29-year-old right winger, scored his 41st goal in Tuesday's game to bring his three-season total with the Americans to 101 goals.

Gibson, a 21-year-old native of Peterborough, Ont., failed to score in Tuesday's game but drew two assists to bring his point-total to 108. Last year he had 31 goals and 51 assists as a rookie with Boston Braves.

Duncan Rousseau and Ron Garwasiuk were other scorers for Rochester, which moved three points in front of Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the fight for second place in the AHL Northern Division. Paul Nicholson scored the only Richmond goal.

At New Haven, the Nighthawks closed to within a point of Springfield Indians, who occupy fourth place in the AHL Northern Division.

Alain Langlais scored twice with 10 minutes in the second period for New Haven. Walt Ledingham had the other New Haven goal while Dave Ferguson scored for Syracuse.

Tonight's schedule has Nova Scotia at Hershey Bears, Providence Reds at Springfield and Rochester at Virginia Red Wings.

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Ailing Simpson Hits 50 Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tom Simpson wasn't feeling well Tuesday and almost stayed home instead of going to work for Toronto Toros.

But after he got to work and scored four goals in the Toros' 8-4 World Hockey Association win over Vancouver Blazers, he felt a lot better.

"Earlier today I felt like staying at home," said Simpson, who ran his season's goal-total to 50. "I'm sure glad I didn't."

Other WHA games Tuesday saw Winnipeg Jets beat Indianapolis Racers 4-3, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeat Baltimore Blades 5-4, San Diego Mariners beat Chicago Cougars 6-4 and New England Whalers beat Edmonton Oilers 5-4.

Simpson admitted after the game he had been aiming for the 50-goal mark for some time.

"I wanted to get it over with. The pressure is off now as far as 50 goals is concerned, but the pressure is still on us all to make the playoffs."

Toros' president John asestt gives any player who has a four-goal game a new suit and Simpson noted that "that's three I've hit him for this year."

Besides the three four-goal games this season, the right winger also has had one three-goal game.

While he was happy with his own performance, Simpson was disturbed by a promotional gimmick between the second and third periods in which motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel donned skates for a penalty-shot contest. Knievel scored two goals in four tries at Toros netminder Les Binkley.

"When we have to use Evel Knievel to bring fans into the rink to see our games, something is wrong with them," said Simpson. "We play a good, exciting brand of hockey."

A crowd of 13,213, about 4,000 more than the usual attendance for a Toros home game, saw Simpson score once in the first period when Toronto took a 3-1 lead and once again in the second when Vancouver rallied to tie the game 4-4.

He scored his 49th and 50th in a four-goal Toros comeback in the third.

Toros coach, Bob Leduc noted that the Toros had not played a game in eight days and "it took until the third period for us to get our legs and start moving the puck."

Bobby Hull scored his 71st and 72nd goals of the season in the first period at Indianapolis to start Winnipeg on its way.

Jim Cochrane, Duffy third period to tie the game but Norm Beaudin's goal at 1:32 of overtime won it for the Jets.

At Chicago, Gene Peacosh scored three goals, running his season's total to 39 and leading San Diego against the Cougars.

Wayne Rivers added his 51st goal of the season for San Diego and centre Gary MacGregor of the Cougars got his 40th.

Rookie Mike Rogers scored twice for Edmonton but the Whalers got goals from five different players to record the win.

Mike Walton and Wayne Connelly each scored twice to lead Minnesota over the Blades.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	72	59	131
Lacroix, SD	35	88	123
Serge Bernier, Que	50	59	109
Nilsson, Wpg	23	84	107
Lund, Hou	29	67	96
Rivers, SD	51	41	92
Hedberg, Wpg	47	42	89
G. Howe, Hou	30	59	89
Dillon, Tor	26	62	88
Walton, Minn	46	41	87

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Orr, Bos	42	86	128
Esposito, Bos	58	65	123
Dionne, Det	43	67	110
Lafleur, Mtl	48	61	109
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	73	106
Clarke, Pha	24	79	103
Robert, Buf	39	54	93
Perreault, Buf	38	53	91
Martin, Buf	47	43	90
Gilbert, NYR	34	53	87

Brantford One Up

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Foresters defeated Whitby McDonald's 3-0 Tuesday to take .. 3-2 lead in a best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final.

The sixth game will be played Thursday night in Whitby and the seventh, if needed, will be here Friday.

Jim cochrane, Duffy McCarthy and Jim Lebar scored for the Foresters, who got one goal in each period. It was the fifth goal for McCarthy, who leads both teams' scoring in the series.

Gerry Gray stopped 34 shots in gaining Brantford's first shutout of the season. The Foresters had 38 shots on Bruce Durno before a crowd 717.

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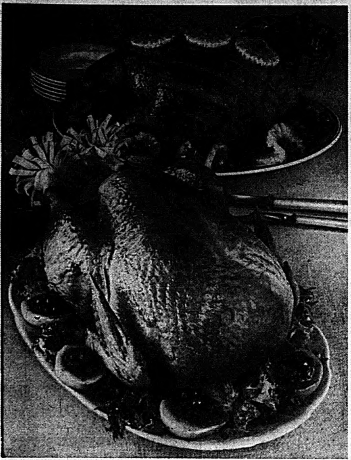

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- 6 cups fluffy mashed potato
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 tblsp. minced celery leaves
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 to 2 tsps. poultry seasoning
- 1 tsp. salt (approx.)
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1½ cups finely soft bread crumbs
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tblsps. cream or top milk

Combine all above ingredients except for poultry seasoning. Add seasoning a little at a time to desired taste. Pile stuffing lightly into neck and body cavities of turkey.

Apricot Glazed Ham

Place ham fat side up in a shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Do not add water or cover. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat and bake in a 325°F. oven, according to ham cooking time table. Half an hour before ham is done, remove it from the oven. Spread with glaze of ½ cup brown sugar and 1 cup apricot jam, simmered together. Return ham to 325°F. oven for one half hour, or until well glazed.

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KRAFT, CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER**	SPECIAL! 3 LB. JAR	1.99

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DOMINION SALTED **MIXED NUTS**	16 OZ. TIN	1.59
RICHMELLO **EVAPORATED MILK**	1 LB. TIN	33c
WHOLE BEAN **RICHMELLO COFFEE**	SPECIAL! 16 OZ. BAG	99c
POWDERED, BLUE **DOMINION DETERGENT**	4 LB. BOX	1.55
CANADA FANCY DOMINION, FROZEN **BRUSSEL SPROUTS**	10 OZ. PKG.	53¢
RICHMELLO **BLUEBERRY PIE**	20 OZ. PIE	99¢
RICHMELLO SCONE OR **DINNER ROLLS**	SPECIAL! PKG. OF 12	49c

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SPECIAL!

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Bologna

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MARY MILES **HAMBURG PATTIES**	2 LB. BOX	1.38
STUFFED MANZANILLA LOOSE PACK **CORONATION OLIVES**	SPECIAL! 8 FL. OZ. JAR	69c
POLISH WITH GARLIC OR NO GARLIC **BICK'S DILL PICKLES**	SPECIAL! 32 FL. OZ. JAR	79c
POWDERED **VISPO DETERGENT**	80 OZ. BAG	1.49
WHITE OR RAINBOW **RITE SERVIETTES**	PKG. OF 100	59c
ALCAN, 18 INCH **FOIL WRAP**	SPECIAL! 25 FT. ROLL	89¢
ASST'D VARIETIES SOFT-MOIST, DR. BALLARD'S **CAT FOOD**	12 OZ. PKG.	79c
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD **VO 5 HAIR SPRAY**	7 OZ. AEROSOL CONT.	1.59
ALKA SELTZER	PKG. OF 48	1.19
FAMILY SIZE **SUAVE BABY SHAMPOO**	15.8 FL. OZ. CONT.	1.39
MINT GREEN OR RED **CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE**	PKG. OF 2 x 50 ML TUBES	1.09

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

MONDAY & TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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We're your holiday food store.
Or our name isn't Dominion.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

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BIRTHS

ROGERS — Roy, Sandra and Kelly are very pleased and thank God for the safe arrival of their little son and baby brother Michael William John, born March 20, 1975, weight 3 lbs. 3½ ozs. A very special thanks to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Fry, Dr. Allore and Dr. Nelles and all the nurses and staff of 5th floor.

WHEELER — Peter and Joyce are pleased to announce the birth of Marsha Louise, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. on March 23rd, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Carrie Lynn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wheeler of Hamilton. Special thanks to Dr. Seward and maternity staff.

IN MEMORIAM

MARACLE — In loving memory of a daughter Charlene Maracle who died March 26, 1969.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep.
Her memory we shall always keep.

—Ever remembered by her mother and father Hurb and Audrey Maracle.

MUIR — In loving memory of a dear mother Audrey Muir who passed away on March 26, 1973.

A little tribute small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.

—Jim, Rebecca and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Clifford Wilson wish to thank their friends and relatives for the floral tributes and the many cards of sympathy, and to those who offered their assistance at the time of bereavement. Thank you also to those who donated to the Heart Fund and provided Gideon Bibles. A special thanks to the staff of the Edward St. Manor Stirling, for their loving care during his lenghy illness.

—Leon and Elsie Wilson and family.

The family of the late Andrew Scero wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for flowers, cards and expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

—Everett Scero and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Fox are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicky Marlene to Mr. Alvin E. Harry, R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harry, R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont. The wedding will take place on April 26, 1975 at Mount Pleasant United Church, R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tole of Oshawa, Ont., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Florence to Bertrim Matthew Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loveless of Belleville, Ont. Wedding to take place in the fall.

COMING EVENTS

ou Are Invited to a Meeting on
O-OP CORN WEED CONTROL
AT
OUR SEASONS HOTEL
BELLEVILLE
ON
UESDAY, APRIL 1, 1975
at 8:00 p.m.
iscusion on Corn Weed Control Programs including
ATTREX, SULTAN & BLADEX
Bring Any Questions You Have on
ORN WEED CONTROL PROGRAMS
Meeting Sponsored by the Area Co-operatives
Mr.24-26-29-31

"Tickets Are Going Fast"
BRAHMS
REQUIEM

BRIDGE STREET
UNITED CHURCH

Under The Direction Of
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Professional Soloists
Orchestra, Organ

Tickets $3. at Church Office

TUESDAY, APRIL 8th

Do Not Be Disappointed
Order Your Tickets Today

962-2828 OR
LESLIE SHOE STORE
F2-Mr5-19-28-29-Ap2-5

COMING EVENTS

JOIN US AGAIN AT OUR
PANCAKE & HAM
FESTIVAL
2 WEEKENDS

Saturday and Sunday
March 29 and 30 and
April 5 and 6

NOTE: NEW PLACE
ODD FELLOWS HALL

Sponsored by Crescent Rebekah
and Odd Fellows Lodges

Adults — $2.00
Children Under 10 Years $1.
Mr26-Ap2

TRENTWAY TOURS SPECIAL
to
W.W.V.A. JAMBOREE
(Wheeling West Virginia)

MAY 2nd to 4th

SHOW STARS
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968-5550
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ACTION DESK
Frank FOLLWELL
REALTOR

KEN SHARPE

WALK TO STORES AND SHOPS

Heart of downtown Belleville, 163 Church Street, immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 and 1 piece bath, hot water oil heat, aluminum windows, lovely sunporch, priced for quick sale. Asking $19,900.00. Make Action Desk an offer today.

10 ROOM BRICK — WEST SIDE

Now rooming house, has 4 bedrooms, could be family home, 2-car garage. Revenue $480.00 monthly. Asking $36,900.00.

COTTAGE — MOIRA LAKE

3 year old 3 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, double aluminum doors to patio overlooking lake, insulated, furnished. Asking $20,500.00.

FRANK S.
FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795

If No Answer Call . . .
KEN SHARPE — 962-3750

J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

We have an excellent selection of homes and farms from which to choose, some of which are the following:

COUNTRY HOME — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, 1.1 acre lot, 2 baths, only 10 miles from Belleville.

IN-GROUND POOL — largest size comes with this immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom home with garage and finished rec room in east end.

SIDE SPLIT — 3 bedroom brick on a lot large enough to split in half, In Belleville's north end.

NO. 1 DAIRY FARM — 147 acres, large barn with stable cleaner, 7 bedroom house, 40 stanchions, 51 ties. All ready to go for only $98,000.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — With 1 bedroom apartment in basement. Beautiful brick home with fireplace and in the east end.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Beautifully landscaped, full basement with roughed-in plumbing for 2nd bath and roughed in fireplace. Only $40,500.

3 BEDROOM BACK SPLIT — In lovely residential area in Belleville's east end. Close to all schools, YMCA, churches and library. Only $39,900.

On Duty —
LARRY KELLS — 962-0788

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Cleaners Ltd.
WC

SELLING A HOUSE?

Let Us Clean Your
Carpets First

A Small Investment
For A Large Return

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E.
McKINNEY
Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

Snow Has Gone

And time to take advantage of this home with the Moira River flowing behind it. This Wycliffe is almost new and features three bedrooms, large kitchen, 1½ baths, main floor family room and central vacuum system. Call tonight for further details.

"On the Bay"

Just a short distance from town and only three years old. The lot is 150 x 219' and has an exceptional home on it. Four bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, etc., etc. Call tonight to arrange an inspection to see its many features in person.

Bungalow

Situated on a quiet street in the east end, close to schools and the Y.M.C.A. This home is immaculate and has been professionally re-finished. Three bedrooms, possible fourth, 1½ baths, large recreation room, carport and broadloom in the bedrooms. May we arrange an inspection ?

Office Building

We have the financial statements for this fine office building in the heart of the city. There are presently five tenants. May we arrange an inspection at your convenience ?

D.J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Quiet West End Crescent

Beautiful, 3-bedroom split level with family room and recreation room. Large kitchen. Immaculate throughout. Many extra features. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Tri-Plex

East End with one 3-bedroom apartment, one 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom. Stoves and refrigerators included. Net income $6,350.00. We would be glad to show you through this one.

East End

An excellent family home with 3 bedrooms — finished basement with rec. room — Large lot — Paved drive — This home is in excellent condition and well worth your inspection.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7306

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

JACKSON AVENUE

Rambling ranch type home with 3 well ventilated bedrooms assure sleeping comfort. Mother, you won't need roller skates in this kitchen, everything is within arm's reach. Spick and span from top to toe.

GROW YOUR OWN

Real spring is just around the corner — This spacious, 2-storey, older style home is on a very large 65 x 276 foot lot, that can provide you with a beautiful harvest of delicious vegetables. Many more extras we will be glad to discuss with you.

JUST FOR TWO

West side charmer of sturdy construction is ideal for either young or old. It is situated on Wellington Crescent and close to buses. The lot is nicely landscaped and offers a double garage too.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

And enjoy it by living in the country ! We have a modern four-bedroom home on a large lot for ONLY $32,500.00.

CORNER LOT FOR COMMERCIAL USE

4½ acres on the intersection of Highways 14 and 62. There is a Commercial entrance granted by the Department of Highways.

100 ACRES

4 miles north of Stirling with one well and a spring-fed pond. 20 acres cleared, and 40 rods of frontage on two concession roads.

ON DUTY TOM DICKISON FRANK GEERKENS
Member of M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON 392-9224
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BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

SUPERB DECOR enhances this immaculate 3-bedroom home. Luxurious "Empress Broadloom" is over hardwood flooring in living room, dining room, hall, stairs and bathroom. Distinctive features will please the most discriminating buyer. For personal service call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

Country Retreat

Quiet peaceful setting close to several lakes and just ½ mile from major highway. 15 acres, small 2-bedroom year-around home. Garage, workshop. Equipment to make your own maple syrup from the maple syrup bush. Yours for $12,000.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

Only $16,750.00

Will buy this two-bedroom bungalow with new panelled walls. 4-pc. bath, broadloom in one bedroom. Located in the Stoco area not far from Stoco Lake. The owner will hold a mortgage at 10% and your down payment may do. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

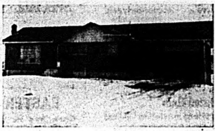
High Ranch Bungalow

On lovely treed crescent, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, dining area, large kitchen, finished recreation room, one-car garage, in immaculate condition. For appointment to see, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Very Special Home

This fine home is located in Fenwood Gardens. It will appeal to a discriminating buyer who requires 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main level fireplaced family room and two-car built-in garage. First offering. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes



TRADE

FARM HOUSE INCOME PROPERTY

On This Country Ranch Bungalow. Larger-than-average home offers wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in stove and oven in a well-planned kitchen dinette, partially finished rec room with chimney installed for Franklin stove, 1½-car garage and one acre of land and only four miles to Quinte Mall. Price $41,900.

B.G.
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Lena Stewart	968-4231
Shirley Robertson	966-3320
Dawn Belanger	968-3092

FREEMONT DRIVE

The ever-popular Hilton, popular because of design and functional layout, a beauty that won't last in a terrific area.

POINT ANNE

Three-bedroom bungalow, large lot, close to city, large rooms, space and convenience with economy.

NEW HOMES

New homes in the country, large lots, fully broadloomed. Five minutes to the City.

VACANT LAND

Seventeen acres close to city, thirty-seven acres with one mile river frontage.

HOBBY FARMS

Three to choose from, each one with its own particular assets. Call on these.

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GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
TELEPHONE: 962-5326
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

PRIVATE SALE
A BARGAIN — $30,300.

Owner has to relocate — 3 bedroom bungalow in Stirling, virtually completed inside materials included for exterior.

CALL 395-2936
For More Details
Mr14-ev-w-f-s-tf

— PRIVATE SALE —
3 BEDROOM BRIARWOOD

3 minutes from Quinte Mall, aluminum siding, extra bedroom or play room and cold room storage downstairs. Sliding doors off finished family room, covered patio.

8¾% FIXED MORTGAGE
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Mr25-31

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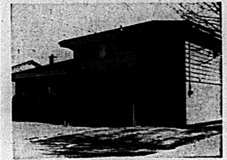
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET



MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

15 x 23 with patio doors and a fireplace. Master bedroom 15.4 x 12, kitchen 8.6 x 24. This executive home is located in the east end. The owner has been transferred and early possession can be arranged. May we show you through.

LARGE FAMILY

We have just listed a fine rural bungalow less than two years old and only a couple of miles from town. Large family kitchen, full basement, 1½-car garage. Convenient to either Trenton or Belleville. Call for further particulars and an appointment to see.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Duplex, 50 yards from Trenton Hospital — 5-room accommodation on ground floor. Available April 1st. Asking $26,900.00.

OFFICE: 962-9281

W. FRANK
REALTOR
W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

3 ACRES WITH MATURE TREES
is the setting for this lively 2-storey triple brick home. It has all the modern conveniences plus barns and garage. Only 8 miles from Belleville.

EAST END
Reasonably priced brick back split on quiet street close to schools and shopping. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room and fenced back garden. Call today for an appointment.

BUSINESS ON THE TRENT
Excellent location, just south of Frankford on Highway No. 33. Newly renovated building with large showroom and workshop, plus plenty of parking area. For further details please call.

TWO ROAD FRONTAGES
Good location for a business; marine — camping — contracting — electrical — plumbing — heating — trailers or what have you. Ideal for kennels or animal hospital. Present buildings are: 2-storey house, 2-storey office building and a good barn with stalls and pens. Maybe you need part of this property, if not all, so why not give us a call.

CALL PAT LLOYD:
Belleville 962-9248, 968-4249
or Toronto 868-0774.

JL JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WHY GO AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

Here you can vacation on your own beautiful lawn. Just sit yourself down and let the breezes blow. Lots of mature trees on this convenient eat end lot. Close to schools and shopping. Back yard features pool, sundeck and patio. Clean as a whistle and neat as a pin. 3 bedrooms plus one off recreation room. Large eat-in kitchen, shag carpet in living room.

JUST AWAY FROM THE CITY BUSTLE

Huntingwood Hills — brick bungalow just two years old. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall broadloom throughout. Finished rec room, large 90 x 100 ft. lot. These are just a few of the fine qualities found in th ishome. A terrific value. Call now for appointment to view.

CHARM PERSONIFIED

The family who appreciates the quality of a fine home will find this handsome two-storey home very appealing. Large formal dining room and living room, 1½ years old. Immediate possession. No reasonable offer will be refused.

Enquire Tonight
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230 Coleman Street, Belleville
"The Competent Name in Real Estate"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

(ONTARIO) LTD., REALTOR

$29,900.00

Two-storey 4-bedroom home in town. Newly decorated and spotless throughout. Modernized kitchen, with barbeque in large back yard. Under $30,000.

Meadowvale Ave. – Split-Level

In this desirable area of Belleville you will find this 3-bedroom home, with den or 4th bedroom. Well finished rec room and office downstairs. Large lot well fenced-in backyard nicely landscaped. Call about this gem.

Country Style – Country Living

We have the home for you. Varied prices and designs all on very large pool-size lots. Price range from $34,150.00. Don't wait or you may be late.

West – Side Split in Town

Three-bedroom side split with garage, finished rec room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Live-in condition. Call about this gem.

East End of City

Call for the exact location of this "Hilton" home, that is a side split level home with a single car garage underneath. Large master bedroom and family room. Wide patio.

Burrs Road

Two-storey home, aluminum covered. Large kitchen and dining room. Three bedrooms and 3-piece bath. 2.5 acres make this property ideal for a family with a yen for horses and gardening.

North End

On a quiet street, let us show you a split level home with single car garage. L-shaped living room and dining room with Hollywood kitchen. Den or fourth bedroom. Finished family room.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. — 962-9154

KEITH REALTOR **H. KEITH** LIMITED REALTOR KEITH REALTOR

BAY BEAUTY

3-Bedroom Cedar Home, completely furnished with the best. 7 miles to Belleville. $12,000. down. David W. Shoot, 966-3512 or 967-1551.

COTTAGES

We have several listed which may be what you are looking for, Kennebec Lake, Port Milford, Glanmire Lake. Helen Brightwell, 968-4134.

BAY QUINTE WATERFRONT

Six miles from Belleville. 3 - 4 bedroom bungalow. 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, workshop, lower level opens to large garden area. Reduced to $59,900. Don't wait. Call Eileen Hudson, 392-6700.

H. KEITH LIMITED, Realtor
Belleville Office
R. R. 5
Belleville, Highway 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct — 361-0789

PJ HALLORAN REAL ESTATE RR

181 Avondale Road

This Bungalow on a large well treed lot offers you a break on inflation — city living and conveniences with country taxes. Located near bus route, schools, churches and stores and priced to sell.

Call me for your appointment to see it.

136 Dundas Street East
Peggy Pace
On Duty
Office — 966-5541 Home — 966-4260

QUIET RURAL SETTING

A larger split level of unique design. This three bedroom house has unusually large dining room that will accommodate a full suite. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboard space and an area in which to have informal meals. The area in the basement set aside for future rec room has a large corner fireplace.

A LARGE HOUSE ON A LARGER LOT

This house has over 2,600 sq. feet of perfect liveability From the gracious front foyer to the carpeted family room it bids welcome to your guests. There is a separate formal dining room across the hall from the living room. Each of the four bedrooms is of master bedroom size although the master bedroom has a four-piece bath ensuite. The main level laundry room and two-piece washroom is a real wife saver. See it today — You'll be glad you did.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
Call JIM CATHCART Or RANDY KERR
AT SALES OFFICE 968-5595
Natural Gas Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
Mr25-tf

50 ACRE LOT

Hastings County, on a travelled road. Will sell or trade for Winnebago type camper or half-ton truck camper.

Call 613-332-1013 (Bancroft)
Mr25-3t

PRIVATE SALE, $36,900., 3 bedroom red brick back split, 8 Patrick Street, Trenton, $25,000 mortgage available at 10%. Telephone 392-4661. Mr20-tf

EAST HILL, two storey brick home. Three fine bedrooms — fireplace. Basement and furnace. Deep lot — Garage. Price $26,900. Terms arranged.

JOHN STREET close to Bridge Street, aluminum siding, three bedroom bungalow, attractive living room —fireplace. Modern kitchen. Basement and furnace. Deep lot. — Garage. Price $27,900.

INCOME PROPERTY — Brick triplex. George Street close to Victoria. 2 bedrooms each apartment. Live-in one let other apts. pay the bills. Price $39,500. Terms.

ATTRACTIVE side by side brick duplex. A-1 condition — immaculate interiors. Ultra modern kitchen. Basements and 2 furnaces. Early possession. West Hill.

LOUIS YANOVER

REALTOR — 962-4246

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BUNGALOW — GLEN ROAD

Care-free aluminum siding, soffit, fascia, doors and windows. This exceptionally attractive compact home has 2 bedrooms, living, kitchen and laundry rooms. Lot 70 x 140. Asking $29,900.00.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Village of Northport — Asking $13,500.00.

BUILDING LOTS WITH A VIEW

9th Con. Thurlow — Give us a call tonight for details.

968-6475

117 North Front St.

HOUSE and lot situated at the East end of Belleville, 962-6796 after 5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY and FORCHUK Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

CATALINA DRIVE

Clear blue skies — large landscaped lot — 3 bdrms. — 2 car garage — rec. room — family room with fireplace — all this can be yours and the 'Price is Right'. Call Mike about viewing.

SWIMMING POOL ANYONE?

Brings the enjoyment of a picnic and beach parties directly to your home. Brick and stone — 4 bedroom home with family room and a full wall fireplace, 3 bathrooms, large dining room, attached garage — fully fenced yard. Very nice residential area close to schools. Don't put off seeing this home.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Large home in older section of the city — very large lot — family kitchen and large dining room, also two bathrooms — very low taxes. Priced to sell fast. Don't miss your chance.

ANN STREET

Spotless 4 bedroom home with interior woodwork in original condition (stained and varnished). Living room with fireplace, also 2 bathrooms and a 1 car detached garage. Must be seen. The price is $38,500.00.

DIAMOND CRESC.

Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, one level contemporary home. Full basement with enough room for two other bedrooms and family room.

968-6438

On Duty:
Mike Stephani — 966-2428
Susan Fraser — 392-9066

279 N. Front St., Belleville

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"APPRAISALS ARE OUR SPECIALTY"

GORDON **WOODS** REALTOR
296 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS

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1971 Ambassador SST, Lic. HAR-922, auto., p.s., p.b, A/C Was $2395. NOW ...... $2177.

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1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Lic. JPJ-137, p.s., p.b., radio, Was $1295. NOW ...... $1177.

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1968 IMPALA, Lic. EDP-367, p.s., p.b., auto., 307, radio. Was $1295. NOW ...... $1177.

1967 IMPALA, Lic. EDD-231, p.s., p.b., auto., radio, Was $1095. NOW ...... $877.

1967 DODGE Dart, Lic. EDF-288, 6 cyl., auto., radio. Was $899. NOW .... $777.

1966 DODGE "Coronet" EYH-779, buckets, console, 318, auto., Was $849. NOW .... $777.

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1973 FORD ½-ton truck, V-8, 302 engine, 48,000 miles, $2350. Call after 3.30 962-6236. Mr25-3t

1971 TOYOTA 1200 wagon, recent valve job and body work, certified, $1450. Call 392-0393. Mr25-4t

1970 G.T.O PONTIAC 4-speed, good condition. Phone 968-3247. Mr23-6t

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1972 CHALLENGER, 340, power steering, air-conditioning. Phone between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 962-8773 or 392-5656 for more details. Mr25-6t

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1972 FORD Pinto in excellent condition, safety checked, AM radio, 31,000 miles. $1800. Call 392-2367. Mr22-6t

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1974 SR-5 TOYOTA, undercoated, excellent condition, 13,000 miles. — Phone 968-9962. Mr21.6t

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. Phone 392-9716 after 5. Mr24-6t

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Trailer Sales and Service Is Our Only Business
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50 Head Of Registered Quarter Horses
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Large Selection Of New and Used Western and English Tack
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REGISTERED APPALOOSA STALLION
2 years old. Chestnut and White.
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Broke good to saddle and any girl could ride.
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Mr26-3t

HALF ARAB mare and gear. Call 392-4573 for further information. Mr25-3t

QUARTER horse for sale, 2 years old colt, sorrow with white markings. Telephone 392.3480 for more information. Mr25-3t

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SILVER, male, miniature poodle, registered $125. Telephone 968-6720 for further information. Mr26-3t

SIAMESE kittens, just in time for Easter, 10 weeks, unregistered, 3 females, call evenings, 962-3571. Mr26-3t

ST. BERNARD puppies of superior quality, 2 year guarantee. Telephone 613-836-3816. Mr26-12t

ST. BERNARD quality bred puppies, registered, tattooed, reduced due to ill health of owner, $75. and up. Terms if desired. Madoc 1-473-2628. Mr14-12t

REGISTERED Poodle puppies, also older Poodles. Telephone 1-354-3463 (Napanee). Mr1-1m

WILL GIVE to good home 8 month part hound and part lab male pup, good with children. 968-6064. Mr25-3t

REGISTERED Poodle, 9 months old, trained. Telephone 392-1097 anytime. Mr25.4t

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies. Telephone 396-3170 for further information. Mr25-3t

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, registered, all shots, tattooed, champion sired. Very reasonable. Call 962-3216 for further details. Mr25.26-27-29

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SPECIAL! 14-ft. aluminum fishing boat, lifetime guarantee, $349.95. — Many other boats to choose from. Rollies, 3 miles west of Towers on Hwy. 2. Open evenings for your convenience, 966-1318. Mr16-6t

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BOATS AND MOTORS

10.5 FIBREGLASS boat, cartop carrier, oars, etc. $125. firm. Telephone 962-3472 anytime. Mr26-3t

25-FOOT Owens cruiser 1963, depth finder, shore power, 283 inboard, newly carpeted, sound and in good condition. Call 967-1847. Mr26.6t

BUYING or selling a boat, power or sail. Call Yacht Multiple listings Service, Toronto 1-416-363-3318, 967-0813. See listings at Bob's Sports, South Front Street. Mr20-10t

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1974 KAWASAKI 750
Low Mileage — As New
Lic. 50218

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(Mint Condition)
Electric Start — Immaculate
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WE'VE GOT IT
The Fabulous Bombardier "PUCH"
Test Ride It In Our Showroom
ROLLIES
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Open Evenings For Your Convenience
966-1318
Mr26-6t

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WANTED — working partner to raise rabbits. Must have some money — have equipment and buildings. Call 393-3067 (Bloomfield). Mr26-6t

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MANAGERS KEEP YOUR EMPLOYEES HAPPY!
Install a coffee vending machine, fully automatic, completely serviced.
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Mr13.12t

EMERGENCY Pregnancy Counselling. Free. Confidential. Birthright. Call 968-6411. Jy19-tf

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LADY newcomer would like to meet sincere gentleman, age 40-45. Write Box A.7 The Intelligencer. Mr21-6t

WORRIED? A friend is as close as the telephone. Telecare is a confidential listening service. Call 962-6111 day or night. Mr23-tf

GENTLEMAN abstainer would like to meet a sincere lady 40 to 60 for companionship and travelling. Write Box A.97 The Intelligencer. Mr26-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Newfoundland bitch, approximately 90 lbs, tan color with North York tag. Picton-Greenbush area. "Reward". Call 476-3833 or Toronto (collect) 1-416-223-3622. Mr25-3t

LOST: two Hereford heifers, 6 months old, between the 6th and 8th of Thurlow. If found call 967-1036 or 968-8611. Mr25.3t

LOST: 4 year old, small black, white and brown, male Beagle, named "Maybe", Contact Jeff Smith 962-8230 or 962-4511 — Reward offered. Mr25-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, ANTIQUES
for
MRS. GORDON HONEY
To Be Held At
CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
½ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Beatty refrigerator with large freezer like new, Beatty electric range like new, McClary deep freeze like new, chrome table and 6 chairs like new, glass front kitchen cabinet, paper rack, platform rocker, occasional chair, several small tables, coffee table, Emerson B & W television, buffet, secretary in good condition, artificial Christmas tree, bedroom suite, matching bed and dresser like new, quantity of flowers, good rug, roto tiller like new, rubber tired wheel barrow, quantity of garden tools, garden hose, old kitchen cupboard, step ladder, hampers, chest of tools, pails, etc., 4 crocks, step ladder, hampers, chest of tools, pails, etc., 4 crocks, cream can, silver tea pot, bells, insulators, gingerbread clock, piano stool, chinese wood box, mantel clock, china and glassware, many articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash — No Reserve
SALE 1.00 P.M. SHARP
CLIFF & DOUG DENNY, Auctioneers
COLBORNE 355-2106

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GOATS, adults and kids. Telephone 1-473-2383, Carrying Place.

AUCTION SALE

Of Registered Holstein Cattle, and Good Farm Machinery, 2 Pressure Systems, Electric Welders and other Farm Tools.

1½ miles North-West of Sydenham, on 6th Concession of Loughborough Twp., at Anna Farms Limited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 AT 12 p.m.
21 Registered Holstein milch cows, 17 choice high-grade Holstein milch cows, Lassie Leader, Rockman, Rag Apple and Citation breeding, 2 Registered Ayrshire milch cows, Registered Holstein bull rising 2 years old, cows springing, milking and some bred for fall.

M.F. No. 165 diesel tractor, M.F. No. 35 diesel tractor, M.F. No. 12 hay baler with bale thrower, New Holland No. 278 Haybine with p.t.o., New Holland side delivery hay rack on rubber, New Holland No. 717 forage harvester with p.t.o., New Holland No. 23 forage blower with 40 ft. of pipe, 2 Farm Hand No. 714 forage boxes on 3-ton wagons, 2 5-ton rubber tired farm wagons with bale thrower racks, 2 wheel farm trailers, John Deere No. 1240, 4-row corn planter, John Deere 16 disc power seed drill on rubber, Triple KH spring tooth cultivator, 3-pt. hitch, Turner land packer, Tely fertilizer spreader 3-pt. hitch, H.D. sub-soiler, 3-pt. hitch, set of 14 ft. chain harrows, Golden Arrow weed sprayer with 200-gal. stainless steel tank and agitator pull type, Little Giant 34-ft. bale elevator and motor, 20-ft. bale elevator, M.F. No. 205 manure spreader with p.t.o., bale stooker, bale fork, George White snow blower 3-pt. hitch, large snow bucket, 10 elevated calf pens, 2 H.D. electric heaters, electric welder, 2 pressure systems, grain roller, Face corn grinder, 5 bales of baler twine, quantity of corn ensilage, forks, shovels, other farm tools, De-Laval pipeline milker for 32 cows, 4 units and automatic washer. Woods stainless steel bulk milk tank 3300 lb. capacity, Patz silo unloader with hoist, 20-ft. grain auger, with 5 h.p. motor.

The majority of this machinery is nearly new.

Terms — Cash. Lunch Available.
ANNA FARMS LTD.,
Peter Beeman, owner
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
DIAL 389-3806

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE
Of Antique Furniture, Pine, Oak, Walnut, Cranberry, Hall Lamp, Clocks, Guns, Large Tiffany Lamp Shade, Box Stove, Copper, Brass, Bells, Oil Lamps, Etc.

At Murphy's Old General Store, In The Village Of Enterprise,
MONDAY, MARCH 31, AT 10 a.m.

Pine corner cupboard, pine fall-leaf table, pine dough box, pine blanket chest, pine rectory table with drawer, pine fruit cupboard, 2 chesterfields, pine wash stand, no. of other wash stands, hall rack with mirror, what-not, pine chest of drawers, oak chest of drawers, oak buffet, oak dining-room extension table, spice cupboard, antique model schooner, wicker and cane chairs, wicker fernery, baskets, 2 walnut gun stock chairs, press back chairs, Bentwood chairs, rocking chairs, child's cane rocker, double brass bed, ladder back chairs, hump back trunks, box stove, Seth Thomas marble clock, oak mantel chime clock, butter bowl, copper boilers, brass candle sticks, iron pots, griddle, fireplace screen, toilet set parts, old bottles and sealers, set of brass bells, oil lamps, oil lanterns, oil heaters, tiffany dining room lamp shade, brass chandelier, brass student's lamp, Parker double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, W. Richard double barrel 10-gauge shot gun, J. Manton double barrel 12-gauge shot gun, Savage hammerless single barrel 12 gauge shot gun, .22 semi automatic rifle with scope, watches, old jewellery, silverware, depression glass, colored glass, pressed glass, china, old violin, adze, axes, garden tools. Large quantity of other interesting articles not mentioned. — Terms — Cash.

Lunch available.
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
Dial 389-3806

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AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES AND ANTIQUES
To Be Held At
PICTON AUCTION HALL
York St., Picton
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
12:30 p.m.

Organ, dressers, chests of drawers (old), washstands, dinette suite, chesterfield and chair, 2 davenports, Roman style chair refinished and upholstered, 3 cane bottom chairs refinished, Captain's chair, 5 bent wood chairs, Morris rocker and chair, small tables, TV, coffee table, rug 9x12, parlor stove, wood box, annex small cook stove, 3" oil burner, 3 electric stoves, clothes dryer, spin dry washer, 2 refrigerators, steel desk, wooden desk, hospital bed, single continental bed, iron bed, sewing machine treadle, quantity of dishes, iron pot, iron fry pans, 2 clocks, electric lamps, drapes, suitcases, movie camera, projector and lights, fireplace, 2 new tents (12 x 15), power lawn mower, 2 bicycles, 300 ft. hay rope, 10 rolls roofing, wheel barrow, oil drums and oil pump, tools, well pump, mangle ironer, stair steps with railing, barn boards, 1967 Rambler hard top Rogue mag. wheels, 290 V-8 motor, radio (power steering and power brakes), to be sold as is, tent trailer, numerous articles not listed.

Terms — Cash.
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CREIGHTON & DAVID CARR
Auctioneers
PHONE 476-2312, PICTON

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
at
CLIFF DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
½ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
THURSDAY, EVENING, MARCH 27

Stove, refrigerator, ¾ bed and dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, dining room table, chesterfield and chair, corner cupboard, music cabinet, coffee and end tables, typewriters, 9 x 12 rug, large old Bible, occasional chairs, woolen blankets, churn, fernery, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, television, lamps, single pedestal desk, Avon bottles, quantity of china and glassware. Many other articles too numerous to list.

Terms — Cash, No Reserve.
SALE 7.00 P.M.
CLIFF & DOUG DENNY, Auctioneers
COLBORNE 355-2106

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m., at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Large consignment of household effects, dishes, tools, etc.
Terms — Cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-8231 — 962-1901
Mr25-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, William E. Rohrback, of 65 North Park Gardens, Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this 26th day of March, 1975 without my written consent.

William E. Rohrback,
Mr26-3t

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY MARKET
SATURDAY, 29th, 1 P.M.
98 SOUTH FRONT ST.
Sale Of Furniture, Antiques And Collectables

Bisque doll, chairs, bow front china cabinet, wash stands, layer pieces, carnival glass, brass bed, Boston rocker, wicker fern stand, crockery seeder, picture frames, flat to the wall, oil lamps (including a bulls eye), press back rocker, wicker fern stand, crockery seeder, picture frames, flat to the wall, oil lamps, (including a bulls eye), press back rocker, wicker couch and chair, flat irons, fireplace griddle and skillet, picture frames, old tools, mirrors, sewing machines, arrow back chairs, spinning wheel, table and chairs, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf tables, secretary, bottles, insulators, piano stool, love seat, etc. etc.

PHONE 962-5320
Auctioneer J. G. CARR,
(Sales every Sat., Auctioneer not responsible for injuries).
Mr26-27

NOTICE

ONTARIO

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
(Division of Mines)
Form 5
The Pits and Quarries Control Act, 1971
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

I, Murray Mitts, R.R. 2, Frankford, Ontario, hereby gives notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a pit on the lands described as follows:

Lot 3, Concession 7,
Township Sidney
County of Hastings

consisting of 9.25 acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of sand fill to be extracted annually is 15,000 tons.

The operation will be an intermittent operation with no plant installation. The last day upon which written objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is May 12, 1975.

Murray Mitts.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1975. Mr26-2t

TENDERS

Northumberland County Tenders For Equipment, Materials And Services

SEPARATE sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock NOON on TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975 for the following materials, services and equipment:

1. Wire fence, gates and steel posts
2. Traffic paint
3. Glass Beads
4. Signs

3-75 Crushing and hauling of Gravel
4-75 Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment
5-75 One half ton pick-up truck
6-75 Three 5 cubic yard Hopper Sanders
7-75 One 8 cubic yard Hopper Sander

All tenders must be submitted on County Tender forms.

Tender forms and further information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert A. Edmunds, P. Eng.,
Northumberland County Eng.
860 William Street,
Cobourg, Ontario,
K9A 3A9
Phone: 416.372-3329.

NOTICE

The Hastings County Board Of Education
QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3L3, up to 2:00 P.M., April 10, 1975 for the following:

Quotation No.	Description
5-5	Custodial Supplies — Paper Products
6-5	Custodial Supplies — Lamps
7-5	Custodial Supplies — Floor Products
8-5	Custodial Supplies — General

For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, Telephone 966-1170.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE

Canada Farm Labor Pools
Manpower & Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

The Quinte Canada Farm Labour Pool would like to assist you, the Dairy Farmers, in solving your summertime labor problems. In order to have a general idea of how many farmers need summer help, we prepared a questionnaire and mailed approximately 1600 of these to dairy farmers in the district. Of the 1600 questionnaire, 30 were returned.

Is this any indication of the need of a Farm Labor Pool?

HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER!
HIRE A STUDENT!
For more information contact:
Mr. Ted Embury, Manager,
Q.C.F.L.P.,
P.O. Box 1134, Belleville,
Phone: 613-966-7622.
Mr19-21-24-26-28-31,Ap2-4

NOTICE

Belleville

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up the lane immediately to the north of the premises owned by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Number 201, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Incorporated more particularly described as Part 1 as set forth in Deposited Plan 21R-1610,and allow the City of Belleville to sell the lane so stopped up.

Notice of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 443 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

DATED at Belleville this 6th day of March, 1975.

Mr5-12-19-26

"They're always telling me to check my newspaper" . . .

"It seems that every time I listen to my radio or watch my television I hear advertising messages that tell me to check my newspaper for more information about the product(s) being advertised. They do it for grocery stores, movies, automobile dealers, insurance companies, department stores, etc. They're absolutely right, of course. That's why so many of my neighbors and I rely on THE INTELLIGENCER for EVERYTHING we need to know.

Mr. & Mrs. Advertiser . . . Phone 962-9171 . . .

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TENDERS

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No.: 41074 — Cleaning, Post Office Brighton, Ontario
Deposit: Nil

CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
B. R. Warren

Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
March 25, 1975

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PROJECTS

No.: 81884 — Storm Sewers, 1976 Olympics, Stage 7, Portsmouth Harbour, Kingston, Ontario.
Deposit: $25.00

CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975
Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Builders' Exchange, 65 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario and the Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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Ontario Region
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March 25, 1975

GRAND RE-OPENING

FRIDAY, MARCH 28th

"PETTY STORY"

AND ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"BLACK BELT"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P.M.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW 7:30 P.M.

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

DINE OUT THIS EASTER!

at Maple Inn's Famous
EASTER
SMORGASBORD

Good Friday, Mar. 28
Saturday, Mar. 29
Sunday, Mar. 30

SERVING FROM
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Please Phone For Reservations — 393-3316

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Bloomfield - George Channell, Proprietor

Starting March 31 — Open Every Day Except Friday.

TENDERS

Ontario Government Tender

WINDOW CONTRACTORS
1.- For Supply and Installation of Aluminum Windows and Screens on (40) forty houses at Prince Edward Heights, Picton, Ontario.
Tender Opening No. KC-287.

SIGN CONTRACTORS
2. For Supplying and Installation of (2) two Electrical Identity Signs at Sir James Whitney School, Belleville, Ontario.
Tender Opening No. KC-286.

Separate Individual Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on Thursday, April 10, 1975.
Combined Tenders will not be accepted.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, KINGSTON, Ontario. K7L 5A8. Plans and Specifications will be on display at Quinte Construction Association, Belleville and Kingston Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario.

Note: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley at the above address.
Telephone: 544-8955.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

Ontario
Ministry of
Government
Services

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — "The Trial of Billy Jack". This film takes up where Billy Jack left off. Show times: Wednesday - Matinee 1:30, evening 7:30. Thursday and Friday one show only at 7.30.

PRACTISED ATTRITION

Considered by many the outstanding general of the Civil War, William Tecumseh Sherman practised a war of attrition in Georgia and South Carolina.

NOW PLAYING

THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE

The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

SHOW TIMES:
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Eve. 7:30
Thurs. & Friday (one show only) 7:30
Adult Entertainment

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

"NICE TO WIN FOR EASTER"

No. 1 JACKPOT $340.00 (53 nos.)
No. 2 JACKPOT $110.00 (50 nos.)

"YOU COULD WIN BOTH"
PLUS MANY MORE $ $ $ PRIZES
DOORS OPEN 6:30 — GAMES START 7:30
— ALL VERY WELCOME —

COLUMBUS HALL AT UPPER BRIDGE

Quinte Mall Cinemas

in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401

Adult Entertainment

MEL BROOKS'
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screen story and screenplay by
GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS

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7:00 - 9:15

Cinema 1

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Time Magazine — Newsweek Magazine — Judith Crist, New York Magazine — New York Daily News — New York Post — After Dark — New Times

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING"
—Kathleen Carroll, N. Y. Daily News

The Godfather PART II

Adult Entertainment

NOW - Shown at 7.30 only

Admission - Adult $3.00
Youth (under 18) $2.50
Child $1.00
Golden Age $1.00
Free List Suspended

Cinema 2

Also Centre Theatre - Trenton

NIGHTLY FROM 7P.M. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

NOTICE

NOTICE
Residents of the Township of Ameliasburgh

The Municipal Council for the Township of Ameliasburgh has recently passed certain Bylaws which may effect a number of residents of the Township.

(1) PLUMBING BY-LAW — Requiring the obtaining of a Plumbing Permit before commencing any new installation of plumbing or alteration of existing plumbing in any building within the Township. A Plumbing Inspector has been appointed to carry out the inspections and report to Council. Permits will be available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

(2) LIVESTOCK BYLAW — Prohibiting the keeping of domestic fowl, cattle, goats, swine, rabbits, foxes, reptiles and other animals, except horses or mules, within any area of the Township designated as Residential, unless such animals are kept in conjuction with a bona-fide farming operation.

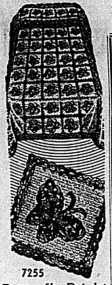
The keeping of horses or mules is restricted to one animal per lot or yard unless such lot or yard exceeds 40,000 sq. ft. in area, then an additional animal may be kept for each 20,000 sq. ft. exceeding the 40,000 sq. ft.. Also no horse or mule may be kept in any yard or structure within 100 feet of a residential dwelling.

(3) PARKING BYLAW — No person shall park a vehicle on any road under the jurisdiction of the Township of Ameliasburgh in such a manner as to interfere with the clearing of snow from the road.

(4) The Township Council has entered an Agreement with the Ministry of Housing to provide low interest loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Program to encourage the renovation or improvement of Homes within the Township. Information concerning this program available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

Wm. Nightingale,
Township Clerk.

Mr26.31



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Butterfly-Bright

Add sunshine to a room with butterfly afghan or spread.

Jiffy! Use knitting worsted for single crochet 8-inch squares, then attach multicolor chain loop butterflies and border. Pattern 7255: easy directions.

$1.00 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling — to Alice Brooks, The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave, Scarborough Ont. M1T 4P7. Ontario residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

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Quinte Drive-In
Peter's Grocery (College)
Reid's Dairy
Towers Store
Shopette Plaza
Maple Leaf Variety
Queen's Hotel
Fortis Marketeria
Smitty's Barber Shop
Tobe's Gardens - Rossmore
Reid's General Sore - Shannonville
Johnson's Drug
Bill and Irma's Grocery
Mac's Milk
Riverside Grocery
Yardmen's Canteen
Ted's Corner Store
Reid's Grocette - Honeywell Corners
Thomas Cigar Store
McKnight's Variety
Station Square Food Mkt.
Shopette Quinte Mall
Betty Harris
Sidney Inn
Shopette Victoria Ave.
Kelly's Drug Store
Colonial Restaurant
Spiro's Restaurant
Shopette
Norway Market - Hwy. 14
Foxboro Grocery
Hamilton's - Rossmore
Windsor's Lucky Dollar - Cannifton
Peter's Lunch Bar

TRENTON

O'Malley's Confectionary
Smoker's World
Bellamy's Carload Market
Birt's Handy Stand
Burt's Grocery
Westfall's Grocery - Carrying Pl.
Bird IGA - Stirling
Beckers, Sidney St.
Shoppers Drug Mart
Beamish Stores
Glenn's Market
Mac's Milk
Madill Drugs - Frankford
Klompmaker Bros. Grocery - Stirling
Station Grocery
Beckers, Dufferin St.
MacDonald Variety, Princess Acres

NEW SERIES STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

Sponsored by the Belleville & Trenton Kinsmen Club Inc.

Serving the Community's Greatest Needs. Master Card on Display - 211 Front. St. Provincial Licence No. 111993.

NEW LIONS BINGO

$1000. SNOWBALL BINGO

— IT'S GOING TO GO SOONER OR LATER —

THIS WEEK 54 NUMBERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

LICENCE No. 135342

AT 7.45 – BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM – FAIRGROUNDS

$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE

TRUCK LOAD
SAVINGS
STRETCH YOUR
FOOD DOLLARS

TRUCKLOAD SALE

CANADA FANCY SPY
APPLES 3 LB. BAG 59c ea

ONTARIO No. 1
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39c ea

CANADA No. 1
CELERY HEARTS 39c ea

ONTARIO No. 1
CARROTS 3 LB. BAG 39c ea

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 163
ORANGES 49c dz

EASTER SPECIAL
Hot Cross Buns 79c dz

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8 a.m. 'til 6:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. — Sunday 10 a,m. 'til 6 p.m.

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PHONE 966-4701 — CASH AND CARRY

IT PAYS OFF!

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Thursday, March 27

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ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Be extra careful today in dealing with close associates. Their views and yours will be on different wavelengths.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) It would be a serious mistake to sweep responsibilities under the rug today, hoping they'll disappear. A time of reckoning looms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You still have too much of a speculative streak in areas where you shouldn't. Take off those rose-colored glasses. Get back to earth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep persons out of your family affairs who have no right to be there. Their influence will have a disruptive effect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit too resentful for your own good in dealing with authority figures. All of us have to take orders sometimes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you don't put the brakes on your spending today, you'll need a new red pen by the end of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful how you handle legal matters today. Don't put your John Hancock on anything unless your attorney first checks it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Someone you're counting on will let you down today. Don't belittle yourself by asking this person for help again soon.

Sagitarius November 23 - Dec. 21) You're not at your best in dealing with large groups. Avoid doing things by committee—the lonesome road is best today.

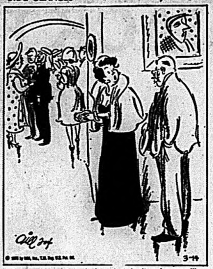
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra careful today where your image is concerned. Several interested onlookers are hoping you'll lose your footing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Steer clear of an associate whose philosophy clashed with yours in the past. An old wound will be reopened if your paths cross.

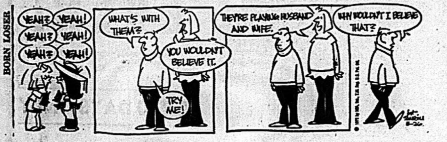
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are very tricky for you today. If the terms aren't locked down and understood, you'll come up short.

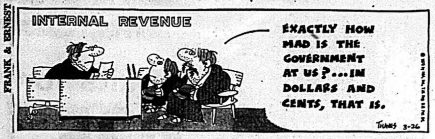
SIDE GLANCES

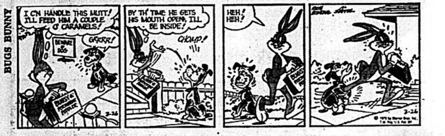
by Gill Fox

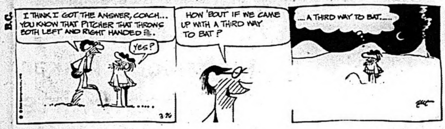


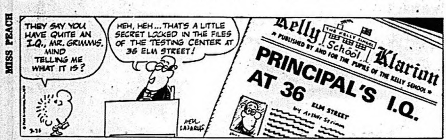
"He may have several wives, but don't make any silly cracks about his 'better halves'!"


BORN LOSER
YEAH? YEAH!
YEAH? YEAH!
YEAH? YEAH!
WHAT'S WITH THEM?
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT.
TRY ME!
THEY'RE PLAYING HUSBAND AND WIFE.
WHY WOULDN'T I BELIEVE THAT?
3-26


FRANK & ERNEST
INTERNAL REVENUE
EXACTLY HOW MAD IS THE GOVERNMENT AT US?...IN DOLLARS AND CENTS, THAT IS.
THAVES 3-26


BUGS BUNNY
I C'N HANDLE THIS MUTT! I'LL FEED HIM A COUPLE O' CARAMELS!
BEWARE of DOG
GRRRR!
BY TH' TIME HE GETS HIS MOUTH OPEN, I'LL BE INSIDE!
CHOMP!
HEH! HEH!
3-26


B.C.
I THINK I GOT THE ANSWER, COACH... YOU KNOW THAT PITCHER THAT THROWS BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT HANDED?..
YES?
HOW 'BOUT IF WE CAME UP WITH A THIRD WAY TO BAT?
.... A THIRD WAY TO BAT......
3-26


MISS PEACH
THEY SAY YOU HAVE QUITE AN I.Q., MR. GRIMMIS. MIND TELLING ME WHAT IT IS?
HEH, HEH... THAT'S A LITTLE SECRET LOCKED IN THE FILES OF THE TESTING CENTER AT 36 ELM STREET!
Kelly School Klarion
PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL'S I.Q. AT 36 ELM STREET
by Arthur Strimm
MELL LAZARUS
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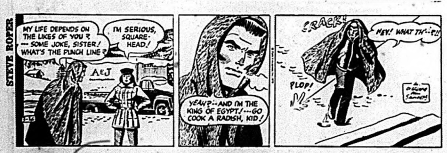
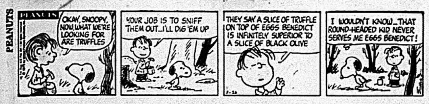

STEVE ROPER
MY LIFE DEPENDS ON THE LIKES OF YOU? --- SOME JOKE, SISTER! WHAT'S THE PUNCH LINE?
I'M SERIOUS, SQUARE-HEAD!
A&J
YEAH?--AND I'M THE KING OF EGYPT!---GO COOK A RADISH, KID!
CRACK!
HEY! WHAT TH--?!!
PLOP!


PEANUTS
OKAY, SNOOPY, NOW, WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR ARE TRUFFLES
YOUR JOB IS TO SNIFF THEM OUT...I'LL DIG 'EM UP
THEY SAY A SLICE OF TRUFFLE ON TOP OF EGGS BENEDICT IS INFINITELY SUPERIOR TO A SLICE OF BLACK OLIVE
I WOULDN'T KNOW...THAT ROUND-HEADED KID NEVER SERVES ME EGGS BENEDICT!
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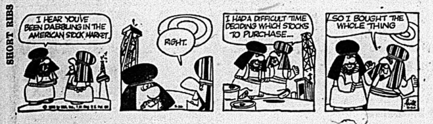
SHORT RIBS
I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN DABBLING IN THE AMERICAN STOCK MARKET
RIGHT.
I HAD A DIFFICULT TIME DECIDING WHICH STOCKS TO PURCHASE...
SO I BOUGHT THE WHOLE THING

Wednesday's TV Listings

- **The Easter Promise — Drama Special — Jean Simmons, Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick in a 90-minute program about the Mills Family and a very tipsy actress who visits them at Easter. — Channels 7 and 10 — 7:30 p.m.**
- **Spain — The Cross and the Sword — Documentary Special — A program that deals with the Spanish Civil War and present day Spain. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12), Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7); Bewitched (11); Partridge Family (10)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4) News (9) (11); The Price is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12); Movie: The 300 Spartans (3); Bewitched (10)

7:00 — Little House on The Prairie (8) (11); Peanuts (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (13); Basketball (4)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); The Easter Promise (7) (10); Movie: The Girl Most Likely To (13)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8) This Land (11) (12); Movie: The Go Between (6); Movie: The Sicilian Clan (9)

8:30 — Spain: The Cross and the Sword (11) (12)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Tony Orlando (7) (10); The Law (8)

9:10 — Tony Orlanda (4)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Confidential Canada (6); Sing a Song (9); Movie: Sullivan's Empire (7)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: The Manipulator (3)

11:30 — Movie: Homicidal (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: The Crooked Road (9); Movie: The Werewolf of London (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2
— WXXI - CH. 21 -
ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exporing the Crafts; Math Relationships; Jeanne Wolfe; Cover to Cover

10:00 — Love Tennis; Fore!

11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures; Many Americans; Elementary Math

1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks; Let's All Sing; Japanese Culture; Bread and Butterflies

2:00 — Human Relationships Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

8:00 — Theatere in America: King Lear

To Your Good Health

Fasts Burn Away Valuable Tissue

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you comment on the value or harm in fasting? I mean from three to five days. I have heard from some sources it is a way of purging the body of poisons and toxins as well as of shedding some weight. Others say it burns away valuable tissue along with the fat.—M.S.

Give those "others," who tell you that fasting burns away valuable tissue along with the fat, a fat "A" for accuracy.

Fasting can be a very dangerous undertaking, indeed, and it should not be done without a doctor's supervision, or, indeed, without his recommendation, although you won't find many recommending it

But if you are going to do this on your own, there are some basic facts you need to know about how the body stores and burns its sources of energy—fats and proteins.

Sure, fasting will, in effect, result in the burning off (utilization) of some of the fat. But a by-product of this process, especially when speeded up, is a build-up of excess ketones—same as in the urine of diabetis resulting in a condition known as acidosis. There should be a warning in this for starvation dieters.

Another thing. At the same time the body is busily burning off fat, it is also falling back on its only other source of stored energy, proteins—and protein, need I remind you, is the stuff of which muscles are made. Since it takes approximately twice the amount of protein burning to produce the energy fat does, protein utilization must proceed at twice the pace. Weakness is the result.

But it doesn't end there. Take the process a step further and you will find that in the course of protein burning a chemical problem arises—an increase of uric acid in the bloodstream. This increase in blood uric acid can produce pain in the joints—as in gout.

Short-term fasting is being recommended by some of the crash-diet methodologists, but I consider it an unnecessary and potentially dangerous way to lose weight. A more pleasant way—don't you agree?—is to use a low-calorie regimen, with modest feedings at regular intervals, and some exercise. This will allay hunger, reduce weight, and avoid the pitfalls mentioned above.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter has rheumatoid arthritis. Are vitamins ever helpful for this as treatment instead of aspirin? She is allergic to aspirin, and this also affects the baby adversely. She is nursing the little one, who is four months old.—Mrs. R.E.M.

Vitamins have no particular effect upon rheumatoid arthritis. However, if your daughter is not receiving a well-balanced diet, then a mixed vitamin supplement would be in order. This is important just from the standpoint of basic nutrition.

Her aspirin problem isn't insurmountable. Your daughter could be given another form of salicylate (other than aspirin), or she could be switched to some other non-salicylate medication. She should discuss this with her doctor.

The salicylate she is now taking can be discharged in the milk and could affect the baby. It might become important for her to abandon breast feeding because of this. At four months, the infant would be ready for bottle feeding anyway, and this would remove one part of the problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have false teeth and use salt water for a mouthwash. Is there any danger of the salt shrinking the gums?—G.N.C.

No. Gums tend to shrink (recede) with age, but the salt mouthwash will not hasten this process. If the salt solution is too strong, it can irritate the gums.

Dieting can cause a shrinking of the gums, so if you are reducing you can expect some of this.

Dominion Denies Price Push

TORONTO (CP) — Dominion Stores Ltd., the country's biggest super-market chain, Tuesday denied an allegation that it unnecessarily pushes up food bills by selling only top-quality meats.

The allegation was made by Lydia Patry-Cullen, one of a three-member federal commission making inquiries into beef marketing. The commission was set up following consumer protests against rising beef prices and producer's complaints of low returns in face of rising feed costs.

The Montreal marketing consultant asked why cheaper but equally nutritious heifer meat isn't sold alongside prime steer beef at Dominion's 400 stores.

The cost of heifer beef would be between three and four per cent lower than from steers, said commissioner Hu Harries, an Edmonton economist.

Chester Wilcox, Dominion meat merchandising manager, said his company sells only steer beef because its quality is consistent, unlike heifer beef, and also sold that beef at the same price its competitors sold a mixture of steer and heifer beef.

Dominion also filed a breakdown of costs and retail prices of all types of beef which appeared to back up industry claims that there is little or no profit under current beef price levels.

During the week ended March 8, Dominion bought a side of beef at 71 cents a pound and sold it at an average of 78 cents a pound, the statement said.

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5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Jan Walker — Hemophilia Society.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
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1.47—Bulletin Board.
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3.23—Bulletin Board.
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5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
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2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
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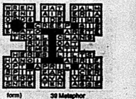
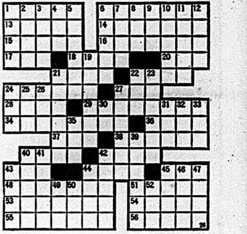
Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Win at Bridge

Crystal ball out of order

NORTH 26
♠K762
♥AJ9
♦K105
♣843

WEST
♠J9
♥108652
♦9743
♣K7

EAST
♠Q84
♥K74
♦A62
♣9652

SOUTH (D)
♠A1053
♥Q3
♦QJ8
♣AQJ10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—5♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

North decided to jump to three notrump, rather than to use Stayman in an effort to find a 4-4 spade fit. His decision was a wise one indeed. The way the cards lie, there is no way to avoid the loss of four tricks with spades as trumps.

Three notrump makes easily, if declarer knows how to go about it. Unfortunately, South's crystal ball wasn't working for him.

East won the first trick with his king of hearts and led the suit right back. South won in dummy in order to take a club finesse. West ducked without indicating any problem. He knew all about the possibility that South would refuse a second club finesse, but West also saw that he needed to keep his king of clubs as the only possible entry for the long hearts. All of this being dependent on the chance that South would fall into the trap.

South did. There seemed to be no reason not to try to get back to dummy for a second club finesse, so South led his queen of diamonds. East took his ace and led his last heart to clear the suit for his partner. South had no reason not to take a second club finesse. As mentioned earlier, his crystal ball wasn't working.

West took his king of clubs and two hearts.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 26

West	North	East	South
			3♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQJ9765 ♥2 ♦73 ♣852

What do you do now?

A — Pass. When your partner gives your preempt a single raise you just do not bid again.

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Your partner bids five spades. This goes around to West who bids six hearts. Your partner passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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WATCH YOUR TONGUE

Ben Franklin once said: "A slip of the foot you may soon recover, but a slip of the tongue you may never get over."

Jordan Takes Junior Tankard

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Eighteen-year-old John Jordan of Thornhill defeated Avonlea's Ken Pierce 7-6 on an extra end Tuesday to win the Ontario Junior Men's Tankard.

Jordan, a student with only four years of curling experience, won the game with a near miss—practically the only poor shot he threw all day.

But it was enough to spill the opposition stone out of the rings and give him the junior championship and Thomas Rennie Trophy.

Curling with him were vice-Whip Moore, 17, second-Steve Preece, 17, and lead—Dave MacLellan, 18.

St. Thomas Defeats ENSS Rink

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Parkside Collegiate rink from St. Thomas, skipped by Paula Lyle, Tuesday defeated East Northumberland secondary school of Brighton 11-3 to win the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association's girls' curling championship.

ARTHUR ASHE

No Way On Clay

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the No. 2 seed, was upset by clay court specialist Manuel Orantes in the second round of the Monte Carlo Open tennis Tournament Tuesday.

The Spaniard won 6-2, 6-3 over Ashe, who had said prior to the match that he doubted even his good physical condition would be enough to beat Orantes on clay.

In other second-round matches, Dick Crealy of Australia beat Patrice Dominguez of France 6-1, 6-4; Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Kim Warwick of Australia 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, and Chris Mottram of Britain downed Francois Jauffret of France 6-2, 7-6.

Homer Happy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The barrage of home runs in exhibition games at spring baseball camps is continuing.

Dave Kingman's eighth homer in 15 games, this one with two mates aboard, and Gene Clines' two-run blast lifted New York Mets to an 8-0 defeat of Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday. Kingman also added two singles, driving in another run, in three trips to the plate and lifted his spring average to .361.

Outfielder George Foster's homer led Cincinnati Reds to a 66-3 triumph over Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore's Don Baylor continued his hot hitting with his sixth home run in his last six games.

Montreal rookie Gary Carter's ninth-inning home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Expos went on to a 3-1 victory over Texas Rangers. The homer was Carter's third in four games against Texas this spring. The Rangers' lone run came when Cesar Tovar stole home.

Harmon Killebrew slammed his first homer for Kansas City, but the Royals needed a ninth-inning rally, highlighted by Frank White's double, to edge Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Chicago Cubs hit three home runs, including two by Rick Monday, but suffered their fifth successive spring defeat, losing to California Angels 8-5.

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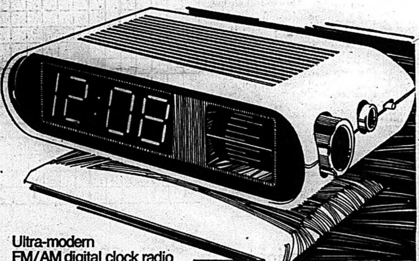

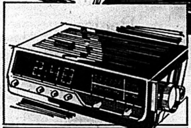

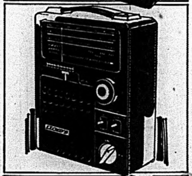

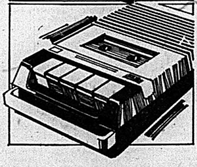

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	46	18	10	267	172	102
Rangers	35	26	13	297	255	83
Islanders	31	24	20	247	205	82
Atlanta	31	29	13	224	215	75

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	34	32	9	250	248	77
Chicago	34	32	8	248	223	76
St. Louis	30	30	14	248	252	74
Minnesota	22	45	7	210	319	51
Kansas City	14	50	10	170	304	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	43	13	18	344	212	104
Los Angeles	39	15	19	247	168	97
Pittsburgh	33	26	15	301	267	81
Detroit	21	41	12	235	307	54
Washington	6	63	5	157	407	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	46	13	15	336	222	107
Boston	40	23	11	334	228	91
Toronto	30	31	13	266	291	73
California	19	43	12	203	289	50

Results Tuesday

Montreal 3 NY Islanders 3
Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1
Philadelphia 5 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at California
Detroit at Atlanta
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Washington at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis
Toronto at Kansas City

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	29	0	297	268	84
Toronto	39	31	2	320	285	80
Winnipeg	36	31	4	294	254	76
Edmonton	33	34	3	249	249	69
Vancouver	33	35	2	229	237	68

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	39	27	5	250	252	83
Cleveland	31	37	3	202	228	65
Chicago	28	44	1	243	292	57
Indianapolis	18	50	3	198	298	39

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	48	23	0	330	229	96
Phoenix	37	28	7	280	243	81
Minnesota	38	29	2	278	241	78
San Diego	37	30	3	279	245	77
Baltimore	18	49	3	176	304	39

Results Tuesday

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San Diego 6 Chicago 4
New England 5 Edmonton 4
Toronto 8 Vancouver 4

Games Tonight

Houston at Phoenix
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Edmonton at Quebec
Vancouver at Cleveland
Baltimore at San Diego

Wolves Finally Get Playoff Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves believe in the adage if you first don't succeed, try, try again.

The Wolves tried nine times, and on Tuesday won their first Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoff game, defeating Ottawa '67s 6-1.

Since entering the league in the 1972-73 season, Sudbury dropped four consecutive games to Ottawa, and last season four more to Kitchener Rangers.

In other best-of-seven quarter-final action, Hamilton Fincups trounced St. Catharines Black Hawks 10-1 and Peterborough Petes downed Oshawa Generals 6-4.

The fourth series game starts tonight, with Toronto Marlboros meeting Kingston Canadians in Brantford.

After Warren Holmes of Ottawa missed a penalty shot at 1:24 of the first period, the Wolves built up a 3-0 first period lead and 4-0 second-period margin.

A home crowd of 2,982 watched Reese Dobrick score twice, and Rod Schutt, Randy Carlyle, Bob Russell and Ron Duguay get the others.

Dan Blair spoiled Sudbury goaltender Jim Bedard's shutout bid with a goal late in the third period.

Fincups 10 Hawks 1

A rested Hamilton club took period leads of 4-0 and 9-1 on home-ice before 2,572 spectators.

Hamilton has been idle since ending regular season play last Tuesday. St. Catharines finished Sunday.

Dale McCourt, Danny Shearer and Greg Hickey each scored twice for the Fincups, who finished third in the standings. Ted Long, Ric Seiling, Mike Fedorko and Greg Clause added single goals.

Gary McAdam scored for the sixth-place Hawks.

Petes 6 Generals 4

Peterborough struck for three goals in a five-minute span in the second period and earned its first win on Oshawa ice this season.

Peterborough, which ended the season in second place, and seventh-spot Oshawa played to a 2-2 tie after the first period, but the Petes' took a 5-3 lead into the final 20 minutes.

The Petes goals went to Stan Jonathan, Doug Jarvis, Paul Evans, Mike Fryia, Red Laurence and Pete Scamurra.

Brian Drumm, Pete Vandemark, Greg Malone and Bud Stefanski replied for Oshawa.

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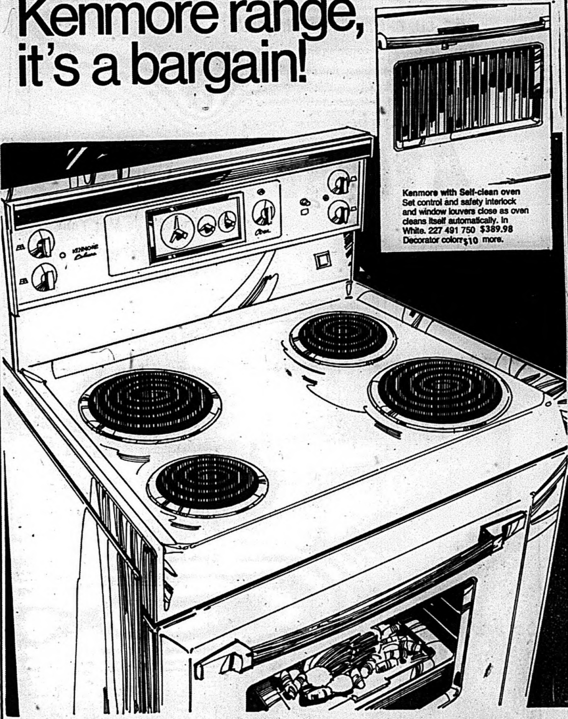

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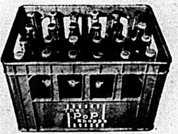

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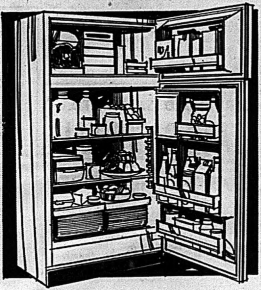

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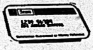

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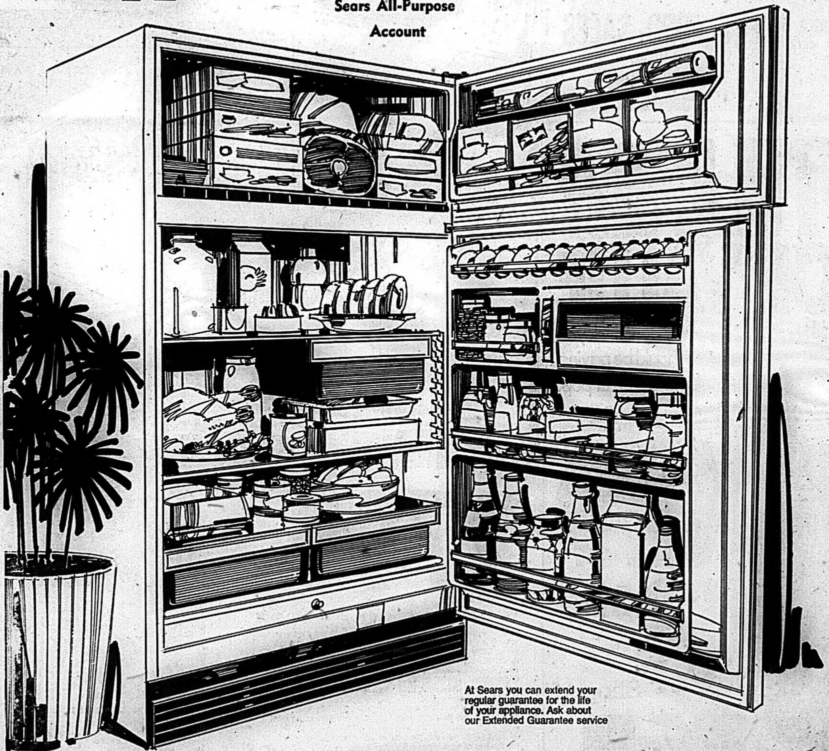

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In Heart, Mind and Body Jesus Linked to Judaism

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From the start, Jesus bore the seal of the land of Israel. In heart, mind and body He carried the mark of Judaism's hallowed covenant with God.

"Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets," He said in Matthew 5:17-18. "I have come not to abolish them but to fulfil them. For truly I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot will pass from the law until all is accomplished."

He was so dedicated to His Jewish descent, His people, their scripture, their land and their faith that an unorthodox Samaritan woman was startled, as noted in John 4:9, when He even spoke to her, asking for a drink of water.

"How is it that you, a Jew, ask a drink of me, a woman of Samaria?" It was not customary to deal with outsiders but He saw the wider dimensions of the cherished Jewish values and emphasized their trans-national implications, a stance characteristic of Judaism.

"I will give you as a light to the nations,' the Lord promised Israel in Isaiah 49:6. And, in Isaiah 2:3, "Out of Zion shall go forth the law and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

However, Jesus concentrated His ministry among the scantily versed commonfolk within the Jewish fold. "I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel," He said in Matthew 15:24.

One of the rare instances when He gave attention to a non-Jew occurred when a Phoenician woman begged Him to heal her daughter. He showed keen reluctance.

"It is not right to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs," he said in Mark 7:27. Nevertheless, He healed the child.

His brusque remark echoed rabbinical sayings referring to heathens as "dogs." Jewish scholar David Neiman also noted that the Phoenicians at that time had betrayed an alliance to oust the Roman governor and Jesus' reaction reflected general Jewish resentment.

"Go nowhere among the Gentiles," He advised His 12 apostles in Matthew 10:05. "Their great men exercise authority over them," He said in Matthew 20:25-26. "It shall not be so among you."

He predicted, particularly in His post-resurrection instructions, that His message eventually would spread everywhere but limited His efforts in His earthly days within Judaism.

It is an arresting contrast to the long history of anti-Jewishness countenanced in later centuries and sometimes abetted by churches professing the way of Jesus.

However that attitude is being modified as Christian scholarship reclaims its Jewish origins and practices.

Jesus firmly embraced His inherited faith, striving to strengthen it, criticizing shallow approaches to it and emphasizing content rather than form as the prophets did, adding his own insights, engaging vigorously in the theological controversies of the day.

Jesus "intimately shared the Jewish faith that God had chosen that nation as His instrument for saving the world," says the noted United Church Scripture scholar George A. Buttrick.

He taught in the accents of Israel, lived and learned within its culture, spoke its prayers and liturgies, used its rabbinical teaching methods. His family and apostles were all Jewish. He worshipped in the synagogue and observed the Jewish festivals.

He identified with the land, its fields and mountains, its workers, fishermen and farmers, its vineyards, flocks and harvests, its heroes and history.

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Jesus spoke of the country's long travail before its redemption. "Jerusalem will be trodden down by the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles are fulfilled," he said in Luke 21:24.

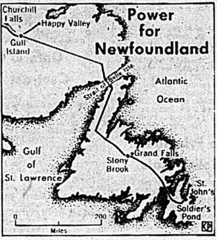
The foreign overlords, however, always ruled from a distance. Only the Jews ever organized the holy land as a home-ruled nation.

Although Jesus shunned being exalted as a political restorer, despite His apostles' persistent fascination with the idea, He fervently identified with the people.

On the doorpost of each Jewish home such as the one in which Jesus was reared was a mezuzah, symbol of divine guardianship. It contained a small folded parchment bearing the great Shema from Deuteronomy 6:4 of the Torah:

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind."

Jesus cited that imperative as the greatest of the commandments in Matthew 22:37-40, together with another, "Love your neighbor as yourself." This is one of the most-quoted sayings of Jesus; yet it too comes from the Jewish Torah, in Leviticus 19:18.



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CP News Roundup

Pollution Abatement Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — A bill which extends by one year the date by which pollution abatement equipment must be installed by industry, received approval in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

Under the Pollution Abatement Incentive Act, industries installing abatement equipment are able to apply to the environment ministry for a grant to cover part of the costs involved.

Increase Granted

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board has approved an application by Consumers' Gas Co. for an interim increase of 1.53 cents a thousand cubic feet effective April 12 on gas consumed by Ontario customers subject to the application.

Wants Reasons

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Andy Brandt said Tuesday that many Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearings would be eliminated if persons objecting to municipal rezoning decisions were required to state the nature of their complaints when launching appeals to the OMB.

"I'm not trying to take away citizens' rights at all," Mayor Brandt said in an interview. "I'm simply saying 'let the objectors show legitimate, reasonable grounds for complaint and if they don't, then don't have a hearing."

Dangerous

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The Brampton fire department has warned persons against using a Japanese-made cigarette lighter manufactured from beer cans.

The fire department says that during tests by the federal consumer affairs department, the lighter burst into flames nine times and blew up twice.

Zoo Planned

HULL, Que. (CP) — The development of a $54 million zoo in West Hull will be announced shortly after Easter, says Michel Gratton, member of the national assembly for Gatineau.

Record Claimed

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — The senior band of the Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East ended 28 hours of play Tuesday and claimed it had broken the world mark of 27 hours and 10 minutes.

Rich Man's Job

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial politics in Ontario is a rich man's preserve which forces financial hardship on members of the legislature lacking a second source of income, Paul Taylor (L—Carleton East) said Tuesday.

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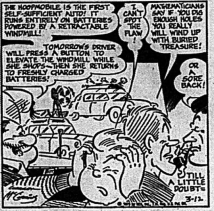
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Change Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Asbestos workers suffering from lung cancer will be able to resubmit claims to the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) as a result of a change in board policy announced Tuesday.

In a statement to the legislature, Labor Minister John MacBeth said: "Lung cancer in the presence of asbestos particles, but in the absence of asbestosis, may be considered as occupational in origin within the revised exposure and other criteria."

Plan Survey

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Anglicans across Canada will be surveyed this week for their opinions on church union, Most Rev. E. W. Scott, Anglican Primate of Canada, said Tuesday.

Too Expensive

TORONTO (CP) — James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, says Ontario cannot afford to meet student demands for an additional $300-million in assistance.

Speaking Monday at the University of Toronto, Mr. Auld said the demands by the Ontario Federation of Students would represent a 40-per-cent increase on the $568 million the province plans to spend next year on grants to universities and community colleges.

Change Costly

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will spend $1.5 million this year on metric conversion in schools, Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday.

Mr. Wells said the grants will be available to school boards to assist them in converting learning materials to the metric system.

Will Pay More

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government intends to assume 80 per cent of the cost of most services provided by Children's Aid Societies (CAS), Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said Tuesday.

No Rent Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine repeated again Tuesday that Ontario will not consider rent controls.

Police Dislike Pringle's 'Reasonable Belief' Rule

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Albert Shennan, Niagara regional police chief, Tuesday criticized a royal commission recommendation that the Narcotic Control Act be amended to require police to have reasonable belief that a person has committed an offence before the person is searched.

The recommendation was written in a report by Norfolk County Judge J. A. Pringle about a raid by 50 policemen last May 11 at the Landmark Motor Inn Hotel.

The report, tabled in the Ontario legislature Jan. 27, said the raid was lawful and warranted but police took a "foolish and unnecessary" step in stripping and searching all 36 women they found on the premises.

On Tuesday, Chief Shennan said in an annual report to the police commission that the proposed changes to the federal legislation would not help police control the increasing use of narcotics.

"Nor do I think they will be of benefit to upstanding members of the community, particulary parents who are frustrated in the face of the increasing use of drugs by their children and who, in the final analysis, look to the police to take action to overcome this dreadful problem," he said.

Two More Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ottawa men were charged with gross indecency Tuesday, bringing to 17 the number of men charged with various offences in connection with a male homosexual prostitution ring involving juveniles.

Edward David Jones, 33, of Ottawa, pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded until April 28 for sentencing. Guy Caron, 52, was remanded for plea for a week, police said.

Favoritism Seen

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario housing ministry is giving preferential treatment to regional municipalities in assigning government-sponsored housing projects, Liberal leader Robert Nixon charged Tuesday.

"It's political blackmail!" he shouted across the legislature at Housing Minister Donald Irvine.

"That's absolutely false," Mr. Irvine replied.

Study Transit

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is continuing its research into a practical magnetic-levitation rapid-transit system, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Tuesday.

Danson Expects to Reach Year's Housing Unit Goal

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons approval of the government's housing subsidy bill has left Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson confident of achieving his goal of 210,000 new housing units this year.

"A lot of people, builders and the like, already have indicated they were waiting to move and were waiting for the legislation," he said Tuesday night following final House approval.

The bill is expected to receive Senate approval and routine royal assent before Parliament adjourns at 6 p.m. EST today for an 11-day Easter recess.

It is designed to increase Central Mortgage and Housing Corp (CMHC) funds for low-cost housing and to revise other federal housing programs to attract more private money into the mortgage market.

Mr. Danson said it should facilitate construction of between 30,000 and 35,000 housing units. He feels these will enable the industry to meet his prediction of a minimum 210,000 housing starts in 1975.

This optimism was mirrored in the CMHC's annual report tabled earlier Tuesday in the Commons. William Teron, the Crown corporation's president, saw hopeful signs in the housing market after the gloom of 1974.

"A softening in prices, or at least a levelling off, (in late 1974) indicated that the sellers' market that predominated during the year was ending, and that prospective house buyers were once again prepared to shop with sharpened discrimination for the homes they want," Mr. Teron said in the report.

The sharp drop in housing starts last year to 222,123 from more than 268,000 in 1973 was due to rapidly-rising prices and mortgage interest rates and a slackening economy in the last six months of the year.

While private-sector housing starts were down last year, federally - financed construction rose slightly to 29,160 starts from 28,239 the previous year.

Ontario Civil Service Contract Talks Halted

TORONTO (CP) — Contract talks between the Ontario government and the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), which represents 52,000 workers, broke off Tuesday following 11 days of mediation.

The breakdown came when mediator George Ferguson told CSAO representatives that the government had refused to consider a 1975 termination date for proposed working conditions.

Last fall, the CASO negotiated wage increases for 19,000 operations category members and since then it has concluded a fringe benefit agreement covering all civil servants. The current bargaining is for a working conditions contract for all civil servants.

Chief CSAO negotiator Andrew Todd said no decision has been reached on whether to seek a strike vote or to go to voluntary arbitration.

Aid Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald announced a three-part program Tuesday designed to assist veterans obtain housing.

Policeman Quits

TORONTO (CP) — Sgt. James Bragg has left the Metropolitan Toronto police force because he was put back in uniform for two-man patrol duty.

"This is the way they treat a man 54 years of age who has served 27 years without a mark against him," the fraud squad officer said in an interview following his resignation.

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News Briefs

Rail Traffic Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials say the recent downturn in rail freight traffic is likely to continue for months. "At the moment, the year looks considerably bleaker than we had anticipated at the time we made our projections in late fall last year," CP Rail president F. S. Burbridge said in an interview. Freight business could well finish below 1974 traffic levels. John Spicer, an assistant vice-president of Canadian National Railways, said freight probably will be less than the 3.5 per cent increase forecast earlier.

Minimum Wage to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal minimum wage will be raised to $2.60 an hour July 23 from the current rate of $2.20, Labor Minister John Munro announced Wednesday. He said the increase, affecting about 500,000 workers across the country, will put the federal minimum wage above any yet adopted by the provinces.

DREE Funds Small

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is getting "zilch" from the federal governments department of regional economic expansion (DREE) in comparison to funds being received by other provinces, Darcy McKeough, provincial treasurer, said Wednesday.

Speedy Trial Expected

RIYADH (AP) — A speedy trial and public execution is expected for the Saudi Arabian prince accused of assassinating his uncle, King Faisal. Saudi informants said the accused killer, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, 27, was being questioned. Although the official radio announcement of Faisal's murder Tuesday said the prince was mentally deranged, the editor of the Caiyo newspaper Al Akhbar says doctors found him sane, and the authorities had decided to try him.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed's Progressive Conservatives, who had called on residents to "vote for Alberta," received an overwhelming mandate in Wednesday's provincial election.

They captured all except six of the 75 legislature seats, almost eliminating the once-mighty Social Credit Party that had ruled Alberta for 36 consecutive years until 1971.

Final standing:	1975	1971
PC	69	49
SC	4	25
NP	1	1
Ind-SC	1	-
TOTAL	75	75

Two of the opposition leaders—Werner Schmidt of Social Credit and Nick Taylor of the Liberals—were defeated. Grant Notley, leader of the New Democratic Party, barely managed a victory.

It was a re-election victory beyond the wildest dreams of many Conservative candidates.

Mr. Lougheed had said he would consider a one-seat gain to 50 a strong mandate to negotiate higher oil prices at a national energy conference in Ottawa April 10.

Instead, he gained 20 seats, all of them from Social Credit who had held 24 seats at dissolution of the last legislature.

The premier said he would be at his desk today pondering the the makeup of his new cabinet. He has all except two members of his old cabinet to choose among. The missing two had not sought re-election.

Mr. Lougheed, who said he will not put any cabinet minister back in the same portfolio; told reporters he wants to have his new cabinet named by next week and sworn in before the national energy conference.

The devastating landslide was not expected to make any significant change in the federal positions on oil prices and resource taxation which Mr. Lougheed opposes.

For Social Credit, the election result meant acceleration of the downhill slide that started when Mr. Lougheed's forces gained their 1971 upset.

The party was unable to rebuild after its defeat. It was reported to be wracked by internal dissent, leadership problems and an uneasy truce between supporters of Mr. Schmidt and those said to favor a more reformist approach.

Mr. Schmidt, making his third unsuccessful try at election to the legislature in four years, was defeated in the rural riding of Taber-Warner by Conservative Bob Bogle, a schoolteacher.

The party is expected to be led in the legislature once again by Bob Clark, house leader before dissolution, considered to be the leader of the party's reformist wing.

Mr. Clark and Walter Buck, who won re-election for Social Credit in Clover Bar, both conducted election campaigns mostly separate from the main Social Credit drive and did not seek help from Mr. Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt, a 42-year-old former educationist, said his future as party leader will be settled by a meeting of the Alberta Social Credit League. No date had been set for such a meeting.

He said that if the election result means principle has given way to political opportunism and the personality cult, "then Alberta is in a sad state."

He added that he still regards Social Credit to be strong.

"The principles we have stood upon are as firm today as the first day they were enunciated."

Mr. Schmidt lists among his principles the need for morality in politics and respect for the sanctity of the family.

The only leader of an opposition party to gain election was the 36-year-old Mr. Notley, a self-described "professional politician" who again will be the only representative of the NDP in the legislature. He first won election in 1971.

Mr. Taylor, 47 leader of the Liberal party which has not held a legislature seat since 1969, was defeated in Calgary Glenmore and not one of the 46 Liberal candidates even came close to winning.

Premier Lougheed did not see the near-decimation of the opposition as a threat to the parliamentary process.

"This is what democracy is all about," said the 46-year-old premier who recalled that he once led an opposition of only six members.

He said the size of the opposition didn't mater so much.

"It depends on how effective the opposition is."

Workers Ratify PSAC Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal blue collar workers have ratified a tentative contract agreement by a slim 54 per cent majority, the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), said today.

The vote was 4,927 for, 4,171 against.

The ratification of the settlement worked out last week means a threat of renewal of widespread selective strikes is over.

The tentative agreement will provide the 18,600 members of the general labor and trades group with pay raises totalling 29.25 per cent over 26 months. Average hourly wage now is $4.42.

Claude Edwards, alliance president, said at a news conference that the close vote reflected widespread dissatisfaction among the union members with the settlement.

Members across the country had staged selective walkouts in February and March which halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services.

Harry Mulhall

Sign for the Times

At a time when consumers are pondering food costs, Belleville's parks department has the answer for some — garden plots on a site loaned by Albert College. Thursday the area was posted with a sign inviting applications — and college assistant headmaster Joe McKay happened along to help tap the sign in place, aided by park's worker Bob Bosma. Demand for the lots is less than expected to date. For details see first page, second section.

Belleville Statistics Show Workers Are Accident-prone

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville and area is one of the most dangerous places to work in the province, The Intelligencer learned Wednesday.

Jim Dunlop, chairman of the Prince Edward Hastings chapter of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association (IAPA), said during an interview, "our region is one of the most accident-prone areas in the province" on a per capita basis.

IAPA statistics show workmen's compensation claims for the Belleville-centred region to have steadily increased since 1972.

That year 396 claims were filed. In 1973 the total jumped to 443. In 1974, 595 claims were filed.

This figure is only considered as the tip of the accident iceberg, according to IAPA staff in Belleville, who say many more accidents never result in claims because their nature does not entitle the injured worker to compensation.

Kingston area — with a work force double that of the Belleville region — had 439 accident claims in 1974 — 156 fewer than the local count.

"This marks a substantial increase in the number of accidents . . . bringing attention to the need for increased in-plant safety programs," said Dunlop, who is personnel and safety manager of Lake Ontario Cement.

In an attempt to reduce the area's accident rate, the IAPA will immediately begin a public relations campaign promoting St. John Ambulance safety courses.

Safety Oriented First Aid (SOFA) is designed to reach a large number of plant employees and it is hoped the incidence of accidents will be reduced, said Mr. Dunlop.

St. John Ambulance eastern Ontario manager, Col. John Simpson, said an "extremely high percentage of workers who have received some form of first aid training remain accident-free, both on and off the job."

He told the IAPA meeting Wednesday that the money a company spends on educating staff in safety awareness will be quickly returned through the reduction of accidents and lost time.

"Safety is profit," said Col. Simpson.

Concentrated safety programs are expected to begin in the fall.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy skies are forecast for most of southern Ontario today with snow moving eastward to lakes Superior and Michigan. Wet snow or rain is forecast for Friday.

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Milk Commission Plans Price Probe

TORONTO (CP) — The Milk Commission of Ontario plans to hold a public inquiry into the rising cost of milk, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Wednesday.

"Whatever the specific reasons for increased milk prices, the consumers in Ontario as well as those individuals connected with the milk industry, have a right to know how certain elements in the milk chain, from the cost of processing and marketing fluid milk products, trade practices, price spreads, management policies and methods of financing contribute to the final price paid for a quart of milk," Mr. Stewart told the legislature.

He added that recent milk price increases at the producer level have been reviewed by the commission and upheld.

"Indeed, the Consumers Association of Canada has supported these necessary increases to our farmers but they, along with the milk commission are concerned about what happens to milk prices once the milk has left the farm."

Mr. Stewart said that the commission, on its own initiative, will investigate pricing practices and margins, inquire into the manner the practices varied within a corporate organization and examine the manner in which these practices may vary from one province to another.

"This public inquiry will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made," Mr. Stewart said.

NO PAPER FRIDAY
Tomorrow, March 28, being Good Friday, there will be no publication of The Intelligencer.

Today's Chuckle

The average pencil is seven inches long with a half-inch of eraser — in case you thought optimism is dead.

Clemency Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a crusader against Canada's abortion laws, probably will begin serving an 18-month prison sentence this week following a Supreme Court of Canada judgment Wednesday upholding his conviction of performing an illegal abortion.

"I go with a good conscience that I saved a few hundred women from death and maybe a few thousand women from injury, humilitaiion and stress," the 51-year-old Polish-born doctor told a Toronto news conference.

In the Commons, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he did not intend to recommend clemency for Dr. Morgentaler to the cabinet.

He told Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) that the power to review prison sentences was confined to exceptional cases.

Defence lawyer Claude Sheppard, after hearing Chief Justice Bora Laskin hand down the judgment, told reporters afterwards he believes the abortion laws will disappear from Canadian law within five years.

" . . . It will be largely because Dr. Morgentaler risked his life for his beliefs," said Mr. Sheppard.

Stanfield Annoyed By PM's Attitude

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament adjourned Wednesay for a 10-day Easter break with Progressive Conservative MPs threatening to return hostile and unco-operative when the House reconvenes April 7.

The warnin gcame from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield when he was turned down by the government after seeking a new assessment of economic conditions and government plans.

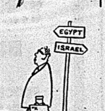
Prime Minister Trudeau said he will not make a statement until the federal-provincial premiers' conference April 9-10.

Mr. Stanfield called the answer totally unsatisfactory and said the government should make public any plans it may have to "deal with the very serious social and economic stresses in the country."

"Does the prime minister not realize that this attitude is bound to cause a spirit of hostility and non-co-operation in this chamber after we return?" he asked.

The final hours before adjournment were punctuated with complaints that the government is undermining parliamentary rights.

Ben Wicks



Expensive Baby

Feeding Baby at William Valliere's house costs $95 a week for horsemeat, chicken and giblets. Baby is a 170-pound leopard, the first animal in a collection of endangered species Valliere hopes to build up over the next two years for an animal sanctuary.

(CP Photo)

Ky Trying To Oust Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — An opposition group including former premier Nguyen Cao Ky formed a committee today to ask President Nguyen Van Thieu to turn over full powers as the Communist-led offensive drove east and south along the central coast, sweeping up another district capital.

In Da Nang, the big U.S. airlift of refugees entered its second day with thousands of panicky civilians scrambling and fighting to board overloaded planes to escape the beleaguered city, the second largest in South Vietnam and the government's last remaining bastion on the northern coast.

Task Force on Women's Status Urged by Loyalist President

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Herb Young, president of Loyalist College, has called for the establishment of a permanent task force to study the status of women at the college.

In a letter read Wednesday to the ad hoc committee formed about a month ago to set guidelines for a women's status study, Mr. Young requested suggestions on task force composition and duties.

He said he hoped the task force study can be implemented by the beginning of the fall semester.

Committee member Graham Spragg outlined his proposed task force which would be composed of nine members including a chairman, four students, two teachers and two persons from the college's administration and support staff.

He said the students would represent full-time, retraining and extension students, the teachers would represent both full and part-time instructors and the third group would take care of administration, clerical, maintenance, technical and technology problems.

A fact sheet of study concerns was presented to the sparsely-attended meeting of about 25 people, submitted by ad hoc committee members.

Those concerns included day care centres, equal pay for equal work, job "ghettoization", establishment of a centre for rape victims, counselling of women students on job and educational opportunities, investigation of college women's education programs, discrimination, teacher-employer attitudes and abortion.

Ad hoc vice-chairman Lana Robinsion noted the complexity of the issue. "The greatest problem about doing this is the enormity of the problem," she commented. "Where do we start?"

Committee member Marilyn Smith suggested the task force expand into the community, with perhaps the creation of a women's centre.

"I would really like to see some consciousness-raising groups," she said. Attitudes towards women in the Quinte area "are appalling", she remarked.

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DEATHS

JONES — At Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg, Ont., on Wednesday, March 26, 1975, Earl P. Jones, RR1, Trenton, in his 71st year. Dear father of Douglas, British Columbia. Dear brother of (Leah) Mrs. David Kellogg, Kentucky, (Reta) Mrs. Howard Clark, RR1, Trenton, Elmo Jones, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, March 28 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend James Payton officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

RADFORD, Mrs. Mary Christina — Of 180 Ann Street at Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday morning, March 25, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Henry Radford.

Mrs. Radford is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville.

Funeral service wil lbe held in the Funeral Home, Saturday, March 29 at 10 a.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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DEATHS

FINDLAY, Marion — Of 16 Murney Street at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 26, 1975, Marion Mae Findlay in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Boyd Findlay. Dear mother of Mrs. Fred Vandevoorn (Vivian) of Havelock; Mrs. Don Truesdell (Donna) of Belleville; Tom Findlay, Belleville; Mrs. Harold Mitchell (Sharon), Belleville; Doug Findlay of Moira; Mrs. Arsen Landry (Janet) of Belleville, and the late Henry Spurgeon. Dear sister of Ed Wardaugh, Tom Wardaugh, Mrs. Ted Gardner (Edna) and Miss Helen Wardaugh, all of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held on Saturday, March 29 at 10.30. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KERR, K. Wayne — Suddenly as a result of an accident Wednesday, March 26, 1975, K. Wayne Kerr, age 34 years. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear brother of Earline (Mrs. William Armstrong), Port Perry; Linda (Mrs. Peter Heasman), New Castle, and Keith of Campbellford.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Services will be held at the funeral home Friday, March 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiating.

Interment Zion Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children would be appreciated by the family.

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Fate of OFY Applications Expected by Next Month

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — By the end of April, students across Canada will know if their requests for Opportunity For Youth (OFY) grants for summer community projects will be approved.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras is expected to announce the disposal of $27.5 million in federal government money — $8-million in Ontario — in late spring.

Upon his word hangs the fate of 42 OFY applications now filed with the ministry from students in Hastings County. Of these, two are from Trenton and by far the largest number, 13, from Belleville.

Hastings County OFY project officer Hulene Montgomery said Wednesday a total of 205 students have banded together to create the 42 proects.

In Trenton, one project will look at the recreational and social service needs of CFB Trenton personnel. The other will provide leadership training for 11- to 18-year-olds in a recreational setting.

By comparison, in Belleville, project applications indicate aims ranging from a study of local labor history to a study of the Tibetan presence in the city.

In Hastings, Trenton is among municipalities that have generated the fewest projects. Belleville, with 13, leads the list and is followed by Bancroft (5), Stirling (4), and Maynooth, and Tweed with three each.

In Northumberland County, Cobourg takes the lead with seven of the 31 grant applications filed in Peterborough OFY offices. Brighton village has generated three with Carrying Place and Colborne one each.

OFY officer Barry George said Wednesday all 31 projects in Northumberland would need $192,000 to fund, far above the approximate $70,000 available for use to the county.

Hastings officer Ms. Monvolvement by project officers, tgomery said the county-wide demand is for $250,246, but she declined to reveal what money is available. The allocation is still not firm.

"It would be safe to say we will be able to fund a third of the projects," she said. "I think it's a good idea, given that one in three will be approved, that people should be looking for other jobs to protect themselves."

OFY projects are geared to providing jobs to primarily post-secondary students who will need the money to return to school in the fall.

Applicants for grants must be between the ages of 16 to 25.

Each application must stress the community service and the social benefit each project hopes to provide. All are run, with minimal involvement by proect officers, by the project participants.

Ms. Montgomery who has worked with OFY projects for three years, said the applications this year have generally been well documented and well researched.

Province Approves Grant For Health Unit Office

PICTON — The ministry of health has approved a grant covering two-thirds of the purchase price of the former Hastings County Board of Education building on Bridge Street in Belleville for use by the Prince Edward-Hastings Counties Health Unit.

The announcement of the grant was made Wednesday from the Queen's Park office of James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox.

Cost of the building is $110,000, with the government grant contributing $73,333 towards its purchase.

The balance of the purchase price will be met by the municipalities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Shouldering the Job

Trenton works department crews shoulder pipes from a truck in the middle of work laying sewer and sanitary mains on Elgin St. Wednesday. The 12-inch pipe is being laid down Elgin from Front to King Sts. and is part of a downtown project that will see Middle and Murphy Sts. also reconstructed.

Kerr Dies In Mishap

CAMPBELLFORD — A 34-year-old RR2, Campbellford man was killed about noon Wednesday after he was thrown from the cab of a tractor-trailer, being towed by a dump truck, which went into the ditch on County Road 38 about two miles north of here. Wayne Kenneth Kerr was pronounced dead on arrival at Campbellford Memorial Hospital from injuries in the mishap which occurred when the towing mechanism failed.

Two Unhurt In Crash

WAUPOOS — A Picton motorist and his passenger escaped injury Wednesday night after their car went out of control on County Rd. 13 striking two trees.

Richard Kerr, 19, of Bridge St., Picton, was driving downhill, lost control of his car, struck 40 feet of rail fencing, then entered the ditch striking the two trees.

Damage to the car was estimated by police at $1,200. The accident occurred at 11.30 p.m.

District at a Glance

No Parking Allowed

TRENTON — Council Monday refused to re-consider its bylaw restricting parking on the east side of Catherine St., opposite Trenton Memorial Hospital.

A request by the hospital directors to allow parking about 150 feet north of Spring on Catherine St. was denied.

Stewart Guest Speaker

PICTON — Former moderator of the Presbytesian Church in Canada Rev. Finlay Stewart will be the guest speaker at the May 22 annual meeting of the Prince Edward Hastings section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, (IAPA). The annual meeting will be held in Picton at the yacht club.

Livingstone Gets Top Post

PORT HOPE — Trenton Canadian Legion Branch 110 member Carman Livingstone has been elected deputy commander of zone F-2. He will act as deputy to zone commander Jack Bevan of Cobourg, who was re-elected to his post last weekend.

Auxiliary to Meet

TRENTON — The Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting at the King St. United Church Monday, April 7. The meeting begins with a 12:30 p.m. lurch and proceeds into a business session and craft workshop.

Glimpse of the Past

Heather Wilson, a legal researcher who lives in Prince Edward County is collecting dolls from the area for display in the Quinte district. An expert at restoring the dolls, Miss Wilson also carefully researches the history of each of her dolls to add to her own and other's enjoyment of her hobby.

Dolls Not Child's Play For Antique Collector

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

LAKE - ON - THE - MOUNTAIN — The Doctor Welby of the doll set, Heather Wilson of Lake-On-The-Mountain has developed surgical techniques to restore Toyland amputees as collectors' items

Miss Wilson, a legal researcher for a Trenton lawyer, spends her spare time collecting and mending old dolls to complete a display for exhibition in the Quinte area.

Her interest in antique dolls began when she discovered an exhibitions of them in Toronto.

The display was owned by a Toronto collector Elsa Harvey who later employed Miss Wilson to dress her huge family of dolls.

In addition to serving as wardrobe mistress, Miss Wilson learned how to repair broken dolls. Several years later she moved to Prince Edward County where she has begun a search for antique and old dolls.

Now a collector in her own right, she plans to groups a doll display for exhibition in the Quinte area.

"I look for anything different," says the young collector describing her search for dolls of yester year.

Spare parts are particularly welcome as they can be used in repair work.

Miss Wilson observed the values of the dolls vary with age, condition and whether or not they were mass produced.

"A lot of people who call me feel their doll is priceless if its 50 years old — but it isn't if there are parts missing or it was mass produced " she commented.

The oldest doll in her collection dates to 1860 while another was made in 1870.

Miss Wilson noted some old dolls may sell as cheaply as $25, while other such as a Jumeau doll, in perfect condition, may bring up to $700 from a collector.

When Miss Wilson buys a doll she learns as much as possible about its history and records the information for display.

"I wanted to do this for the area," remarked Miss Wilson referring to her extensive search for antique and old dolls.

She said Prince Edward County's museums close in the winter months and there is little of "beauty and show" for public enjoyment.

In addition to her doll collection she is planning construction of a 36 room 16th century Tudor Elizabethan house — doll-size, of course.

The doll's house, to be complete with plug-in fire place will feature a collection of miniature furniture pieces gathered by Miss Wilson during the past 15 years.

In her search for new dolls and doll parts Miss Wilson has begun to advertise steadily in Prince Edward County and can be reached in Picton at 476-2494 after 6 p.m.

She is primarily interested in dolls 50 years old and older and in doll parts.

Bylaws Approved

AMELIASBURG — As a move to encourage better living in the township, council has approved three bylaws to take affect immediately.

Under a new regulation home and cottage builders must obtain a permit to install plumbing and also to make alterations to existing plumbing systems.

Henceforth, parking vehicles on roadways in the township is prohibited as a measure to eliminate obstructions particularly during snow removal operations.

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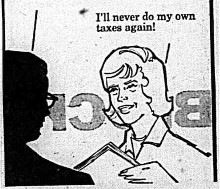
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Senator Forsey Looks Back at CCF…

And Columnist Unearths a Quote by P.M. On the Ravages of Inflation

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember when Liberal Senator Eugene Forsey, former national research director for the Canadian Labor Congress, was a Very Big Man in the old CCF, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation which became the NDP (New Democarlic Party)?

He was big enough in the CCF, recounts his brief biography in the Parliamentary Guide, that he ran for the socialists in both Ontario provincial and federal elections.

He took three lickings, two of them at the hands of George Drew, who retired as Ontario Tory Premier to contest and win, first a byelection, then a general election, for the Eastern Ontario riding of Carleton, as federal Conservative leader.

Ever wonder why Eugene Forsey, former leading socialist light, turned Grit, and later went to his political reward in the Senate?

He tells it himself in a letter to the prestigeous British news magazine, The Economist:

Sir: It is ironic that you should call the New Democratic Party the "National Democratic Party."

For the party has, from the beginning, carefully eschewed the word "national."

In its final draft constitution, the word "national" occurred 76 times.

The founding convention struck it out at the behest of French-Canadian extremists.

I know. I was there, watched the performance, vainly attempted to stop it, and left the party as a result.

I may add that the sop to the "two nations" theorists deservedly failed to win so much as a single seat in French Canada. Yours faithfully, Eugene Forsey, The Senate, Ottawa.

(Nor has it won a seat since.)

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Came across, in an old clipping, a statement borrowed from economist John Maynard Keynes by Pierre Elliott Trudeau before he became Prime Minister.

It reads:

"Governments, by a continuing process of inflation, can confiscate, secretly, or unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens.

"The process engages all the hidden forces of economic law on the side of destruction, and does it in a manner which not one man in a million is able to diagnose."

How about that, and from a young political activist who was to become the Great Inflator of all Canadian Prime Ministers.

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From Philip Saville of 515 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., to U.S. Ambassador Adolph W. Schmidt at 100 Wellington Street, Ottawa, has come the following tick-off:

Your Excellency; I regret I must bring to your attention an incident on Channel 7 from Seattle in a program entitled 'Magazine,' featuring 'Margaret Trudeau, First Lady of Canada.'

The use of the term 'First Lady of Canada' is wrong, quite false, and I protest in the strongest terms.

The person featured in the program is not the 'First Lady' — there is only one 'First Lady,' wife of the Governor General — there is, of course, no 'Second' or even 'Third Lady.'

Would you please be good enough to request your government at Washington to instruct the broadcasting company to televise an apology to the people of Canada, regretting its action and assuring us all that it will not offend again with such an affront.

And that was that.

Cheers for Philip Saville and his friends along Foul Bay Road.

He adds a blazing PS:

"Be vigilant!

"Watch for usurpers!"

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Former External Affairs Minister and now Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp has joined the political moonlighters, with a column "Parliament Hill by the President of the Privy Council" for an undisclosed number of Canadian weeklies.

Catch is, he let the cat out of the bag in the Commons, he doesn't write it.

He only "edits material provided by the National Office of the Liberal Party," he confesses in an answer to a question filed in the House.

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Bancroft Carries On

With controversy and doubt surrounding the re-opening of the Faraday uranium mine, the bustling hamlet of Bancroft goes about its business as usual.

The community attitude of cautious optimism is summed up in the person of Del Wilson, the man who lived on Faraday property as mine manager in 1964 when it closed ,and who now is back on the site supervising some face-lifting of the premises that he expects will open as Madawaska Mines to fill an Italian contract.

"I think Mr. Ellis (Hastings MP Jack) has all the reason in the world to be optimistic," Mr. Wilson says calmly, re-arranging some dusty filing cabinets in the gatehouse to the once booming Faraday site.

Noting that "everybody wants uranium now" with other energy resources either being depleted or price-inflated, he can recall when "they were giving the ore away for $4 a pound," about the time the Fraday closing put 250 employees out of work.

"It's selling for $20 a pound today," says Del Wilson, adding that only a "political hitch" in Ottawa is holding up the official go-ahead for Bancroft production.

That "hitch" came in the form of some doubts in the office of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie concerning the Canadian government's insistence on reserve clauses normally requiring uranium mines to set aside about 30 per cent of their production for domestic use.

Mr. Ellis, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, and the 2400 people of Bancroft are waiting for what Mr. Wilson feels will be the inevitable — an easing of the reserve clause restriction to allow Madawaska to get into 300-man production by next year to begin filling the proposed six-year contract with Italy for a million pounds of ore per year.

When the second boom hits Bancroft, its residents will be better prepared than they were for the first in the fifties.

The village has a booming year-round tourist industry, with snowmobiles now getting to cottages that used to only be inhabited during summer months. There are also a number of provincial government ministry area offices to help diversify the community economy.

Bancroft has done a lot of growing-up since 1964. More uranium mining will always help, and likely never again hurt the scenic little North Hastings village.

Early Start for NDP

Carson McLaughlan is actively campaigning for an election that hasn't even been called yet, but the Quinte riding's New Democratic Party candidate deserves credit for at least making voters aware that there likely will be one before the year is out.

Mr. McLaughlan's chances of unseating incumbent Dr. Richard Potter — if the Minister of Correctional Services choose to run again — or of even polling more votes than the as yet unchosen Liberal candidate are slim, judging by past political circumstances in any Belleville-centred riding.

But, with campaign manager and long-time NDP stalwart Ian Reilly at his side, Mr. McLaughlan has been mainstreeting his party's message throughout the city.

Hopefully this early sign of political activity augurs well for a campaign of considerably more widespread interest than was generated by the December municipal election.

Meanwhile, at Queen's Park, Robert Nixon's Liberals seem content to lie back and hope the pollsters are right—that they are for the first time in years leading the entrenched Tories in public popularity in a province disturbed by teachers' strikes and mail muddles, to go with everybody's everyday inflationery headaches.

But it will take more than public opinion forecasts to topple William Davis and Co. The Big Blue Machine not only is in the habit of getting things done, but it's also not shy about telling the taxpayers about it. Thus an auditor-general's report estimating provincial government advertising at some $200 million for fiscal 1974.

Such strategic political ploys as the roving cabinet sessions — like the one held in Belleville in February — are also the best possible public relations.

No, Robert Nixon needs more than pollsters to switch benches with Bill Davis when the expected call to the polls comes.

Pro Circuit Tough Going

There is no escape, is there, from the treadmill? It gets to everyone in the end.

Or so it would seem, in a manner that may afford some comfort to every overworked professional man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow.

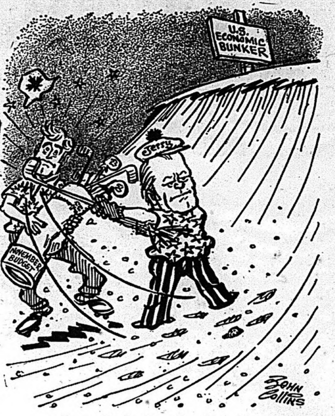
Golfer Bert Yancey is back on the pro tour, but has played only a few tournaments thus far this season. Yancey was hospitalized in Japan last winter for "nervous exhaustion."

So you thought the pro golf tour would be a nice way to make a living?

Parkland

NAPANEE BEAVER

Announcements made recently by the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority, Hon. Leo Bernier, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, and Dr. W. J. Nuttall, of Kingston, MLA for Frontenac-Addington, that Le-Moines Park near Kingston will be acquired for public use, is a giant step in what has been a gradual development of a parkland program for this part of Ontario. Perhaps it is a foretaste of things to come for that part of the region to the west, in Lennox and Addington County.



—Seems To Be More Fun Than Skiing In Canada

Politics of Northland Transport

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Sweet mysteries of life. They are always present in politics.

The most recent one we have here is that Jim Jessiman of Fort William resigned as president of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission.

Just what does this mean.

When government makes moves like this it doesn't give explanations—no real one.

So the guessers first, second and third have been having their think day ever since.

There are various explanations that quickly come to mind: all of them political.

One is that Mr. Jessiman, after last year's investigation into the ONTC was found wanting.

A second is that Ed Havrot PC member for the riding of Temiskaming (the centre of the ONTC) is in trouble and needs bolstering.

A third is that Mr. Havrot is in trouble and by moving him side-ways the party can make room for a more promising candidate.

The fourth is that the government just wanted to step up the ONTC.

Personally I am not going to call any shots.

There was a rumor dating back to last fall that Mr. Jessiman would be asked to retire.

This was after the rather silly investigation into the ONTC, which showed it was sloppily run but hardly venal.

Then it is agreed that Mr. Havrot is probably in political trouble.

Temiskaming is a three-way riding, based on Kirkland Lake.

All three parties have held it recently.

And the present PC member hasn't been able to get his pet present project, Maple Mountain, off the ground.

Appointmentship to the ONTC does give him prestige which might carry him through.

At the same time Mr. Jessiman doesn't need this prestige in his riding of Fort William, there he tends to be strong.

If the PC's, needing every seat, as they do, intend to sacrifice Mr. Havrot, they do without loss of dignity by giving Mr. Havrot an important job.

Finally, if they decide the ONTC needs a full over-hauling this obviously will wait until after an election.

In the meantime by switching commissioners they have given public notice they are aware of the problem.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." Psalms 103:3

He is the absolute cure for all things that can come upon us. There is no sin, or sickness that He cannot cope with. Turn it all over to Him today. Mighty Father, do great miracles in the life of this reader just now in Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1955

At the annual meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors an outstanding service record was revealed. A total of 57 doctors and approximately 270 hospital personnel are directly associated with care of the sick and the operation of the hospital's facilities. During the year 6,921 patients were admitted. The number of birth was 1,287.

A howling March blizzard turned streets and intersections into an icy glaze this morning. By mid-morning several inches of snow had fallen with drifts piled up giving every indication of mid-winter.

30 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1945

Fire swept through two wings of the No. 1 Instrument Flying Training School of the RCAF at Mohawk Airport on Monday March 26. $55,000 damage was reported.

Twenty-three year old Lieut. Hubert J. Campbell, Glen Miller, gained the distinction of being the first to cross the Rhine with the 51st Highland Division in the great Allied push towards Berlin.

40 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1935

The Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, T. Stewart Lyon addressed the Rotary Club this week on matters in connection with the Eastern Ontario Hydro district. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the condition of the Belleville Hydro System which had been handled in a very business-like manner and with an efficiency which reflects credit upon the local Hydro Commission and Manager O.H. Scott.

Representing the Belleville Anglers' Association, J.E. Shortt appealed to the Ontario Federation of Anglers meeting in Toronto for a survey to be made of district waters to decide the best way to protect the fish.

50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1925

Fred Rawson, who some time ago proposed to the city council a scheme whereby he would operate a motorbus system in the city, arrived in Belleville today and was in conference with aldermen and officials in regard to the question of providing transportation service in the city.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 27, 1975

France ratified the Paris agreements 20 years ago today—in 1955—to create the Western European Union and authorize a West German Army of 12 divisions, to grant Germany sovereignty, to admit Germany to NATO and to Europeanize the Saar.

1834—William Lyon Mackenzie was elected the first mayor of Toronto, capital of Upper Canada. The city then had fewer than 10,000 people.

1913—Le Droit French-language daily, started publication in Ottawa.

An earthquake killed 178 and caused $350 million damage in Alaska.

U.S. Money Backs Our Small-town Affluence

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

BARRIE, Ont. — This prosperous small city 50 miles north of Toronto, with many of its affluent citizens far away from home in Florida and California at the time of their city's famous Winter Festival, is proud of its British origins.

This is true even though its prosperity and those American holidays are paid for from salaries earned in this community's approximately 30 U.S.-owned branch plants.

Its name is that of a Scottish town. It was built on Lake Simcoe, a tourist's lake named for the first British governor of Upper Canada. Many of its first settlers were United Empire Loyalists, Americans loyal to the Crown who fled into the harsh countryside of Upper Canada rather than accept republicanism.

Barrie and its growing array of American branch plants is spread half-moon fashion around Kempenfelt Bay, named after a distinguished British admiral of the warlike Eighteenth Century.

Whenever he fought the French at sea he always beat them. And there's more than a hint from the citizens of Barrie that the "French fact" isn't for them in the Twentieth.

Barrie consistently returns an elderly doctor as their Conservative member of Parliament. Trudeaumania wasn't and isn't for them. As for bilingualism, well, let's just forget it.

The hard economic fact of Barrie's recent history is that it could not afford to perpetuate such ancient concepts of WASP superiority without the postwar inroads of American capital and establishment of new U.S. branch plants.

In late 1945, the year the war ended, Barrie looked like a dying town. It was trying to survive on a depleting Canadian army base, seasonal tourism, railway services and a declining family-run tannery.

Then, in 1946 General Electric built a plant for manufacturing fractional horsepower motors. Since then, a stream of American firms have built plants here and prospered, Barrie along with it.

During the late 1950s such well-known U.S. multi-national corporatoins as de Vilbiss, Mansfield Rubber and West Bend Aluminum Products built plants in Barrie.

And in the mid-1960s, the proud city fathers and local chamber of commerce produced the buoyant statistic that for every 100 jobs created by the new plants, they also brought in 400 new citizens, the reason for a continuous real estate and housing boom to go along with the industrial one.

Willard Kinzie, ex-mayor, a self-made businessman and one of Barrie's most distinguished citizens, even reversed the his dairy business to Beatrice Foods Company of Chicago, a $2 billion American dairy products multi-national company.

In the 30 years since the Second World War, Barrie has grown from 6,000 uneasy citizens to 30,000 optimistic ones. There are occasional local twinges of fear that if times get worse the far-off but still all-powerful American head office will suddenly close down a plant in this far-off Canadian town.

Such sudden branch plant closings happen all the time in Latin America, Asia, even in America itself, so why not in Canada too?

At the same time in small Canadian cities, Barrie included, there is very little of the stri- the luxury of Canada's big cities with their college campuses of leftwing, tenured academics.

And besides, it's hard to knock the U.S. boss when his local plant is just around the corner in a small city and the manager may be a fellow Rotarian or Kiwanian.

Most citizens in small-town English Canada have the best of two worlds, a proud English-dominated history in which they can indulge nostalgically, an affluent American-dominated present in which they live. It's the paradox in late Twentieth Century Canadian nationalism.

LETTERS

Soft Water and Health

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We have noted with interest the article from the Universal Inquirer on your March 11, 1975, editorial page captioned "Soft Water Link in Heart Attacks According to British Scientist". We had previously noted your own editorial on March 7, 1975, obviously quoting from and commenting on this same article.

We agree that a number of statistical studies have indicated a correlation between water hardness and total dissolved solids and cardiovascular mortality. However, the article fails to mention that several studies have indicated an opposite correlation or have found no correlation.

A case in point is a recent study in the Los Angeles area and which appeared in the October 12, 1974 issue of the British Medical Journal, The Lancet, entitled "Mortality and Water-Hardness". The authors of this study concluded: "In summary, our study does not support the hypothesis that mortality from cardiovascular diseases and infant and neonatal mortality are related inversely to hardness of drinking water."

We have only recently learned that the Lancet has published another article on mortality and water hardness showing Australian experience supports the Los Angeles study of three matched communities.

Naturally soft water and softened water are not synonymous and the assumption that they are is completely misleading and erroneous. Unfortunately the studies use the common terms "hard" and "soft" to describe water supplies which for purposes of the studies would be more appropriately described as being either high or low in mineral content. Thus, our industry is being harmed not only by unproven statistical studies which usually receive wide publication in the press, but unfortunately we are being judged guilty by association as the result of misuse and ambiguity in terminology.

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North Hastings Page

Old Records Describe Early School Operation

MARMORA — Two collections of old records describing operations of the eight one-room schools that served Marmora Township have come to light after a recent request by the Hastings County Board of Education for historical information.

One of the collections, stored for many years in the vault of the Marmora and Lake Townships office, has been transferred temporarily to Earl Prentice School.

The collection is in the hands of Mrs. Gladys Leonard, secretary-treasurer of the Marmora Township Public School Board for 25 years, from 1942 to 1967.

The records, in Mrs. Leonard's handwriting, give an insight into operation of the schools on a tight budget.

For instance, tenders for supplying wood for the schools were awarded at $9 a cord for hardwood and cedar. Most of the schools required five cords to see them through the winter. Caretakers were responsible for getting fires lit an hour before school opened and for all other cleaning and maintenance chores around the schools. For this they received from $35 to $80 a year.

By 1964 all the schools had been sold at prices ranging from $200 to $1,000.

Bancroft Library Gets Art Books on Loan

BANCROFT — Regular visitors to the Bancroft Municipal Library are being invited by the staff to enjoy the delight of more than 75 new art books that are on the shelves.

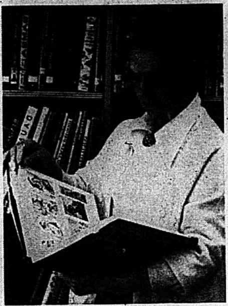
The books, which librarian Bonnie Murdock says are, "having a tremendous reception from readers," are on six-month loan from the Lake Ontario Regional Library in Kingston.

Included in the display of richly — illustrated volumes are books that run the full gamut of artistic expression.

The selection awaiting Bancroft readers includes great artists, Greek ,Mexican, and other national artistic expression, art in the theatre, primitive art and many other facets of the field of art.

Mrs. Murdock, who enjoys scupture as a hobby says she is particularly pleased with the selection of books dealing with sculpture and ceramics.

The books are available at no charge to residents of the village and for a nominal charge to residents of surrounding townships.



New Arrivals

Librarian Bonnie Murdock spends a quiet moment looking at one of the 75 vplumes on art that are presently available through the Bancroft Municipal Library. The books, which are on loan from the Lake Ontario Regional Library will be in Bancroft for about six months.

Glass Blower Switches To Career in Ceramics

..By CHRIS ALMEY
.Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Pearl Rose's first love is glass blowing. At the time she learned the art, she and another female student were the only two students in England who graduated, and she knows of no other women who did this craft.

Pearl graduated in 1950 after eight years of a study which saw her awarded with ARCA (Associate of Royal College of Art).

She did not pursue glass-blowing as a career, she explained in an interview at her studio on Front St., in Stirling, since she got married, came to Canada, and was busy raising a family.

"Glass blowing is a boys' thing," Pearl added. "There are few lady glass blowers in the world. Our instructor used to strip down to his shorts with the boys, but he wore his waistcoat when he taught us."

There are no facilities in Canada for Pearl to make glass, and she said she doesn't feel she could afford the equipment. She also said she physically couldn't make glass now. She said it takes a lot of strength to lift the blow iron and work in the intense heat of the furnace.

One thing Pearl does make is ceramics. She has two kilns and a potter's wheel in her Stirling studio. She also teaches ceramics at Loyalist College.

The Pearl Rose studio opened in Stirling 2½-years ago. She taught 24 students under an extension program here in afternoon and evening classes, but her activities at Loyalist keep her busy there now. Now her studio is like a drop-in centre for her former students. Pearl has two former students working part-time for her.

Vi Peel, RR3, Frankford, and Flo Gainforth, Stirling, turn out molded items which Pearl says that although they are mass produced in a sense, they are still individual items, normally with names on them.

"I thought I would phase out the molded work, but there is a big demand for it. That's why I have Vi and Flo here. I would like to get a government grant, then I could have a place where young people could come," Pearl said.

Hastings Highlights

Rabies Reported

NAPANEE — There is an increase in rabies in the northern part of Lennox and Addington County. Dr. R. A. Kelly, county medical officer of health, said people should be aware of avoiding contact with wildlife or dogs that have been bitten with foxes. The increase — infecting wildlife — is believed entering the county from the northeast. In the past two months there have been reports of 19 foxes infected in the northern end of the county.

Young Steps Down

NAPANEE — Barry Young, the young lawyer who was Liberal candidate in the 1971 provincial election in Prince Edward-Lennox has announced he will not contest the riding in the election expected this year.

Crusade Coming

MARMORA — An evangelistic crusade will take place here between April 12 and 27. The Good News Crusade Team, from Cornwall, England, will be making its first appearance in Canada.

Tosh Dons Skates

TWEED — Wayne Tosh, Ottawa Rough Riders football star, will play hockey here April 5th. It's part of an event that pits the Ottawa Wolfgang Hockey team as local players making up the Tweed Tornadoes.

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It's a good idea, by the way, to read your Tax Guide carefully a day or two before tackling your income tax form. That way you familiarize yourself with the Guide and you'll have a better understanding of how it relates to your tax form.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and have reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to $1,000.

It's as simple as that. Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Remember to check the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

Two other deductions, Tuition Fees, which can only be claimed by the student, and the Education Deduction are fully explained in Guide Items 32 and 47B.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

And don't forget, it you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

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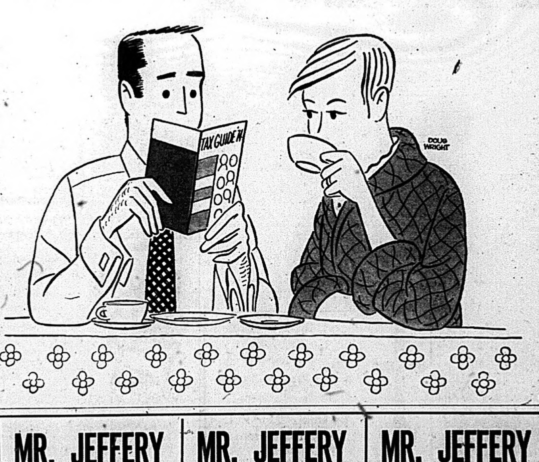

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In Case of Divorce Save Your Receipts

A smart married woman is one who is always prepared for the possibility of divorce.

That seemed to be the gist of a speech by Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, given Tuesday evening to the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce.

Extreme as this approach sounds, it may be the only way women can leave an unhappy marriage with their fair share of the marital property.

Mrs. Sabia referred to the now-existing law that states unless a wife has made payments on a house with her own money, having her name on the deed will make no difference in the event of divorce or separation.

In the event of divorce, the courts are obliged to trace the ownership of property to the spouse who was the source of the funds with which it was purchased. This sounds fair. But in fact it is anything but fair, especially to divorcing couples where both husband and wife have earned income to support their family.

Where the earnings of one spouse have been used to pay for property (mortgage payments, etc.) and the earnings of the other have been used for consumable items such as food, clothing, holidays, it is the wife who loses out most often.

Because of the limitations on credit available to married women, and the less-certain continuity of married women's income, it is usually the husband's income that is used for large charge-account purchases or car and mortgage payments.

It is legally immaterial to the question of who owns property that a wife's earnings have taken up enough of the slack in a family budget to allow a husband to be able to make payments on property.

The law does not look at the total picture of family finances, but only at who pays for what. This can work both ways, so that it is not always the wife at a disadvantage. But more often than not she is.

What Mrs. Sabia recommends, until the laws are changed, is that wives who do bring income to the family budget should insist on paying all or part of the mortgage payments on their home, and let the husband pay for the other essentials. In this way, she has some legal leverage, proof that she does actually own half the property.

"Keep your mortgage receipts," she advises, "so that on the day of dissolution of the marriage you'll get that portion of what you paid for."

It's a peculiar notion in a way. For how many of us can admit that we think our marriages are going to fail? How many of us could prepare for the possibility of divorce without feeling that we might somehow be causing it to happen by considering it?

The provincial government is being asked to change the laws to make matrimonial homes shared by both parties. The change, bound to come eventually, will end the present inequalities, that affect both women who work outside the home and those who work as housewives.

"Surely a woman who has worked in a home, raised a family, looked after his (the husband's) wants and needs and made it possible for him to work — surely she is entitled to half that home, whether her name is on the deed and whether she's paid for it or not," says Mrs. Sabia.

Do you agree?

(Much of the information here is taken from a law reform commission paper on family property.)

People and Events

QUEENSBORO W I

Grace O'Rourke was hostess for the Queensboro Women's Institute meeting held in the WI Hall recently.

The roll call was "Name a cabinet minister".

Margaret Rollins was in charge of the program, during which Goldie Holmes read a poem she had written about snowmobiles, and Hilda Declair read an article about education. Sandra and Susan Walters, two young girls, sang a duet.

Guest speaker Art Gough showed slides of a trip he and his family took through Texas and Mexico.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Unit Two of the Queensboro United Church Women held their meeting in Lois Gordon's home recently with Dorothy Lees in charge. Pauline Harris was the leader of the worship service and Betty Sexsmith presented a program on St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

Frances Cassidy was hostess for the UCW Unit One meeting at her home. Goldie Holmes conducted the business and worship service, and Grace O'Rourke was in charge of the program that centred on Easter.

BAY OF QUINTE NSA

The Bay of Quinte Chapter National Secretaries' Association, held its regular meeting at the Sun Luck Gardens on March 18.

Joyce Brownlee, Canadian Division Treasurer was there to explain her job as a Canadian Division Officer and to answer any queries we might have.

Mrs. Brownlee, although currently residing in Toronto, was born in Belleville and educated at Belleville Collegiate Institute. She has 28 years experience as an executive secretary in industry, banking, finance, legal and retailing. For the past seven years she has owned her own business "Perfect Secretaries Services" and has rendered secretarial services to clients as a public stenographer.

Mrs. Brownlee has been a member of NSA for the past 15 years. In 1973 she was voted Canadian Division Board Secretary and in 1974 became Canadian Division Board Treasurer.

The April 5 Seminar called "Please! Listen" will be held at Centennial Secondary School, to which business people of the Quinte area are invited.

MARMORA W I

A Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by the members of Marmora Women's Institute coincided with the official arrival of Spring.

The president, Maud Carman, and Marie O'Neill were in charge of the bazaar table and the bake table was looked after by Eva Post, Mabel Nayler and Evelyn Murphy.

In charge of preparing and serving guests in the tearoom were Ethel Nobes, Mary Hickey, Verna Neal, Ellemore Barker and Eileen Demorest.

The tea tables were decorated with floral centrepieces donated by Suzanne's Flower Shop.

Tickets were sold on a cake made to resemble a spring lamb donated by [illegible] Empey, won by Tammy Corrigan of Deloro.

The event raised $90, which will be used for various Institute projects.

Quinte Women

Dianne Hews, Ski Instructor

Having just returned from a skiing holiday in Aspen, Colorado, Dianne Hews is more enthusiastic than ever about her favorite winter sport.

Mrs. Hews, who works as a medical laboratory technologist at Trenton Memorial Hospital is also a professionally qualified ski instructor. She received her ASI rating (Assistant Ski Instructor) a year ago in Germany.

Stationed with her husband Don at the Canadian Forces Base in Lahr, Mrs. Hews was unable to find a hospital job. Instead, she volunteered to teach skiing to military personnel at the Brigade Ski School.

The school was organized by Canadian forces, to give ski instruction as part of a recreation and keep fit program.

"Many of the 70 skiers in each week-long course were beginners," recalls Mrs. Hews. "A lot were office workers who were in need of some outdoor exercise.

"We'd start off with basic positions and demonstrations — all the instructors at the school were given a course in approved Canadian skiing techniques beforehand — and as each week passed, we'd see people getting better and more confident.

"I really like teaching skiing though I'm not sure I'd be good at teaching anything else. But with this, you can show someone what you mean, and that makes it so much easier."

Since moving to Trenton, Mrs. Hews has found a twice-weekly job teaching skiing to both young people and adults, 70 miles away in Bethany.

"There's night skiing up there, and I've enjoyed going up there after work," she says.

"I guess what I like about this sport is what everyone else does too. It's challenging, and exhilarating, and you can keep improving. On this visit to Aspen for example, I tried slopes I didn't dare to ski a few years ago.

"I like the way you clear your mind while you're skiing. Its refreshing because you just can't think of anything else."

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Bailas — Roach

Susan Roach and William Bailas were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony recently at Holloway Street United Church.

Rev. J.C. Kellogg officiated at the early evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roach, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Bailas, Greece.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white jersey gown with long sleeves. Her floor length veil was caught by a crown head piece with heart-shaped insets of pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses tied with a red ribbon.

Sue Davis was maid of honor. She wore a red velvet dress with empire waist and she carried tinted white carnations and red rose.

Bridesmaid Doreen Roach, the bride's sister, and Kim Closson attended in ensembles like the maid of honor's.

John Chatterson was ring-bearer; Roberta Chatterson was flower girl.

Armin Quickert was best man at the wedding. Ushers were Gordon Smith and Curt Closson.

A reception was held in the Fiesta Room of the Quinte Hotel.

The couple resides at 94 Sidney Street, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chamberlain

Chamberlain — Lott

Tabernacle United Church was the scene of the March 22 wedding of Brenda Jane Lott and Scott Clarence Chamberlain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lott, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, Trenton.

Rev. J.L. Dean officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of polyester crepe with a high mandarin collar. Alencon lace accented the bodice and sleeves. A crown type headpiece caught her veil.

Karen Ling attended the bride in a rose polyester dress with high mandarin neckline. She carried white daisies. Other attendants were Ginny Primeau and Lynne Corkum in mint green gowns and Cheryl Moreau, junior bridesmaid, dressed like the maid of honor.

Colin Chamberlain, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Gord Simnett, David Lott, the bride's brother, and Eugene Corkum. Brent Moreau, was junior usher.

A dinner was held at Tabernacle Church; a dance at the Elk's Lodge.

The couple will reside in Pembroke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardhaugh

Golden Wedding

Walter and Alice Wardhaugh celebrated 50 years of marriage March 13 at a reception held in their home.

Many friends and relatives called to see the Wardhaughs, including their two sons Walter and Don Wardhaugh, and their seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A purse of money was given them by their family, and gifts and cards and flowers came from as far away as Hawaii and Nevada.

Congratulatory messages were received from Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Robert Stanfield MP, Jack Ellis MP, Richard Potter MPP, and Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who also participated in the reception passing refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who met going to school in Belleville, were married in Christ Church by Rev. C.E. Clarke. Mr. Thompson was born in Belleville and Mrs. Thompson (nee Simpson) came from Watertown, New York.

Mr. Thompson worked 27 years for Charles Hyde and then went into partnership with his son Walter, later his grandson Ron left the RCMP to join the family business, Wardhaugh and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardhaugh are caretakers for Robert Temple.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A GREEK RECIPE

"The discovery of a new dish does more for human happiness than the discovery of a new star". — Brillat-Savarin.

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Here in Belleville an annual dinner-meeting of the local Women's University Club was held for the first time at the Greek Orothodox Church.

The ladies of the church prepared and served a delectable Greek dinner. The menu included Stuffed Grape Leaves which drew smiles of enjoyment and expressions of delight and appreciation from everyone.

The following is a family recipe for Stuffed Grape Leaves known in Greek as dolmadas which Mrs. George Zegouras, Albert Street, and member of the church, graciously shares, upon request, with our readers.

Serves four to six people:
one lb, minced beef (or lamb)
one chopped onion
two tsp. mint
salt and pepper to taste
one egg
⅓ cup of rice
one tsp. tomato paste
¼ cup mazola oil (or olive oil)
50 vine leaves (available in Belleville from Quinte Drive In Food Market, Cannifton Road).

Combine meat, rice, mint, salt, pepper, onion, egg, tomato paste, mazola oil and mix to-gether well.

Rinse and drain grape leaves. Place about one tablespoon of the meat mixture in each leaf and roll, folding over sides first so as to seal. Do not roll too tightly because the rice will expand when cooked.

Arrange dolmadas side by side and layer upon layer in a sauce pan (six quart) until all leaves and filling are used.

Invert a plate over the rolls (. to prevent them from splitting). Then add enough water to cover. Bring water to boil, cover, and cook over low heat for 45 to 50 minutes.

Serve hot with egg and lemon sauce.

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Avgolemono (Egg and Lemon Sauce)
two eggs
Juice of 1 lemon (or 2 depending on taste).
Juice from cooked dolmadas (1 cup)

Beat egg-whites until light and fluffy.

Add yolks, continue beating add lemon juice, continue beating and carefully add juice from dolmadas. Continue beating so that eggs will not curdle.

Pour sauce over dolmadas and serve at once.

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This is an excellent recipe to have for Easter time.

Upon thanking Mrs. Zegouras for her kindness we asked if she would say a few words about the church, when we spoke with her over the telephone. She charmingly complied, saying:

"Yes, our Greek community of four hundred is proud and happy to have built our church after four or five years of making plans for it. The first sod was turned in June, 1973. The first service was held at Chirstmas time, 1973.

"This is the only Greek Orthodox Church in Belleville. Services are held in it every other Sunday, when a priest comes from Toronto to officiate. We do not have our own priest.

"The furnishings of the interior of the church, such as the chandeliers, the icons, the carved wooden screens and altar objects, are from places in Greece where such appointments are made.

"Here in the Greek community there are about a hundred families with young children. At night about fifty of the children attend a small Greek school where they are taught the Greek language, as well as Greek dances and songs".

Happy Easter Everyone!

Ann Landers

Best Advice for Burns

Dear Ann Landers: As a surgeon who specializes in the treatment of burns I was interested in your reply to the young mother whose five-year-old had burned her hand on a hot pan. It seems granny smeared the burn with butter, then sprinkled it with salt. The young mother wondered if it wouldn't have been better to put ice on it.

Ice was once recommended as first aid for burns, but now we know that applying ice to a burned area can have serious consequences. The danger is adding possible frostbite to already-damaged tissue.

Please tell your readers the best way to treat a minor burn is to first flood the burn with cool (not ice) water, then wash with cool water and soap. As the burn heals, cleanse the area once or twice a day with soap and water; rinse thoroughly and pat dry.

Do not break blisters. They provide a sterile cover for the wound. When blisters break on their own, remove the loose skin and watch for signs of inflammation—redness, pain, heat or swelling. If they occur, see you physician or go to the nearest hospital emergency room.—Irving Feller, MD, Director of U. of Mich. Burn Care Centre

Dear Dr. Feller: Thank you for taking your valuable time to write to us. Today millions of people received advice from a top specialist without leaving their homes. And they won't get a bill!

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old boy with a problem who is 16. Her name is not Kathy but I will call her that. Actually the problem is the girl's mother.

Kathy works part-time and makes $40 a week. She hands over nearly every dime to her mother who is supposed to be saving it for her, but I suspect she may be spending it.

Kathy and I got pre-engaged a few months ago. Everything was fine until last week when I told Kathy I would like to progress from the pre-engaged state to the engaged state. Her mother blew her lid.

Don't you think a girl of 16 is old enough to make such a decision on her own? I think Kathy's mother is running her life and I told her so.

I am in the U.S. Air Force and plan to stay in it. I'm willing to wait two years before we get married. Kathy's family says it is not fair for a girl to be tied up to one guy while she is still in high school. What do you say?—Peace Is Our Profession

Dear Peace: I say Kathy's family is right and I hope she listens to them. If your love is real, it will withstand the test of time—and dates with other young men, which I hope she will accept.

Kathy is like a worm in the jar of horseradish. She thinks it's the sweetest place in the world because it's the only place she's ever been.

Doris Clark

Where to Get Career Information

Dear Doris: Is there any way I could find out just what an air conditioning technician has to know, and what his chances are of getting a good job and promotions?

Ambitious.

Dear Ambitious: It so happens that there is a very fine 1975 monograph on the vocation of Refrigeration and Air Condition Technician, which has been turned out by The Guidance Centre, 1000 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 2K8.

They have researched the whole occupation and can give you details regarding the nature of the work, working conditions, qualifications needed, chances for advancement, remuneration, advantages and disadvantages, and how to get started towards the occupation.

Write to The Guidance Centre at the above address, asking for a copy of the monograph, enclosing 50 cents Guidance Centre now has some 200 monographs on various careers in Canada. If you want their up-to-date list, ask for that too.

Dear Doris: I wonder if you could tell me where I could get books of skits, recitations, readings, etc., both humorous and other kinds.

We put on community concerts and I like to do my part, although I am a senior citizen. I heard of one: Almost Rehearsalless Plays, by Margaret Parsons, published by Walter H. Baker; also, Funny Stunts With Music, by Baker Plays.

Could you recommend some good ones? Do you have the poem "A Pioneer Wife"? I will gladly pay whatever any good books cost.

Nellie.

Dear Nellie: You have already named two good ones yourself. Perhaps the place to look for them is in your nearest good book store or public library.

I am sending you my List of Skits and Games For All Ages, and a list of the poems we have collected here through the years, marking several of the humorous ones. Just send in 25 cents for any individual item you would like, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I do not have "A Pioneer Wife" among my poems. Perhaps one of our readers does and wouldn't mind sending it in. If that happens, it will go right on to you, never fear.

You Can Deduct 'Action' Stamps

OTTAWA (CP) — The purchase of so-called Olympic action stamps can put any taxpayer in the same league as the anonymous donors of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's swimming pool.

Both are allowable income tax deductions.

The 1976 Montreal Olympics receive no direct federal subsidies. But through a surcharge on special-issue postage stamps, there is a provision for funnelling money to the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO).

Provided that a taxpayer buys stamps with a surcharge value of $5 or more, he can request a receipt from the Canada Post Office and claim the amount for a reduction in taxable income. It is claimed on Line 46 of the tax form, as a gift to Canada.

There were three surcharges stamps issued: an eight-cent with two cents surcharge, a 10-cent with five cents surcharge and a 15-cent with five cents extra. The first issue was made April 17 last year and a new issue was released Feb. 5 this year.

David Garmaise, manager of the post office's Olympic stamp program, says a "rough estimate" is that between $100,000 and $150,000 has been raised in surcharge so far. However, there is no telling how much of that was accounted for in $5 lots or larger, and those are the only purchases that qualify for tax deductions.

In fact, says Mr. Garmaise, sales of Olympic stamps have been "very poor." The post office is not keeping a record of how many purchasers have asked for a recept for tax purposes when they buy the Olympic stamps.

They are available at all 8,500 post office outlets. It is the first time this type of surcharge has been used, so of course it is the first time taxpayers have had this deduction.

The revenue department says it will not try to separate the amount of tax deductions claimed for Olympic action stamps from the other allowances against income for gifts to Canada or a province.

The range of items that can qualify for a gift to Canada is practically limitless, provided you can convince the tax man it's a genuine gift.

A tax official in the technical interpretations division of revenue says Prime Minister Trudeau's pool is one good example. Another might be the contribution of a valuable painting to the National Gallery of Canada.

In that case, the question of valuation can be a bit sticky. Experts would probably be called in by the gallery to decide upon a figure the taxpayer could legitimately claim as a reduction from his taxable income, a revenue official said.

Mixed Adoption:

Story of Family Nobody Wanted To Be Told in Television Special

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — A woman who helped pioneer the adoption of families of mixed races in the United States is to have the story of her own "little United Nations" family of 12 children told in a television special.

Helen Doss and her husband Carl raised a family which included Japanese, black, Chinese, Korean, Indian, Mexican and Filipino children while he was a poor Methodist minister earning $4,000 a year.

Mrs. Doss, author of a book on her child-raising experiences called The Family Nobody Wanted, recalled she ran into bitter opposition when she tried to adopt a child of another race.

"One adoption agency official told me, 'I would rather see a child grow up in an institution than be placed in a home where he doesn't match,'" she said.

"I told her I thought the most important thing was to match a couple with love to give with a child that needed love."

Today, partly as a result of her insistence, no barriers are placed on adoption of children of another race, she said.

May adoption agencies now ask potential adopters if they would like a child of another race.

Universal Studios is filming for television the final part of her adoption story when the Doss family had reached [illegible] children and decided they wanted just one more.

Her boys pressed her to get another boy. The girls wanted another girl. As Mrs. Doss moved around the agencies the fate of three children particularly touched her and she could not decide among the three.

"So finally I brought home all three and that's how we reached the round dozen," she said.

Ironically, her marriage, which survived the hardships of having to feed and care for such a big family, has since broken up.

Now that her 12 children have left home and she has 24 grandchildren spread around the western United States, Mrs. Doss said she can look back on a lot of happy memories.

She said her children might have run into some racial prejudice but it was never serious.

Dieter Keeps Her Mouth Shut— With Some Help From Dentist

TORONTO (CP) — Hamina Ibrhim, 26, who weighed 222 pounds last summer, is saving $1,000 for a new wardrobe and hopes to outfit herself in size 10 dresses.

But she says she will have to keep her mouth shut to reach her goal.

Mrs. Ibrhim said she will get her jaws wired shut for a third time to reduce her weight to 100 pounds. She recalls longingly the days of her marriage when she weighed 90 pounds.

"I love spaghetti-oh, man, that was my downfall," said Mrs. Ibrhim, five feet, one inch tall.

Mrs Ibrhim, a former restaurant cook, said she had dieted from time to time since coming to Canada from Egypt in 1970 but every time she got near a plate of spaghetti she fell off the diet.

She finally took action last August. After consultation with her doctor, her dentist wired her rear teeth together so firmly that even the lemon pulp in lemonade could not seep through.

"The next two weeks were torture. I'd smell a steak cooking and wish I was the one sitting down to eat it.

"Then I would remember looking in the mirror every morning and saying 'this isn't the way I should be.'"

Mrs. Ibrhim said the wires were removed three months later and she had lost 80 pounds. By that time, her friends were not recognizing her.

She said she hoped to lose the remaining 42 pounds gradually by sticking to a diet of small portions of lean meat and salad with vinegar and salt recommended by her doctor.

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Jim Rickaby has been appointed as a Sales Representative with J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

Jim has been involved for many years in the fields of education and banking and, as a former teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf, is well acquainted with the area.

A homeowner in Belleville for some time, Jim is looking forward to a full-time real estate career.

If you are thinking of buying or selling, Jim would welcome the opportunity of an interview with you.

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Best Wishes

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Really in the Business

The Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St. has some delightful new residents, perfect Easter gifts — bunnies, chicks, and ducks. But the great thing that Tropical Garden has is the knowledge and concern which goes along with selling these pets — esomething you can't get except from a pet shop. The Tropical Garden isn't exploiting these animals by selling them just for something to sell at Easter; they are in the business all-year round and want your purchase to be a wise and happy one for you and the animal. For a responsible and darling pet purchase, visit the Tropical Garden and select an Easter present which can become part of the family.

Easter at Sidney Inn

The Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira, is well stocked with Easter gifts such as stuffed animals and Easter novelties, not to mention that great Easter Bunny resource, candies. The Sidney Inn also has a good supply of Easter lillies and flowers. And for your convenience, the Sidney Inn will be open from 11 p.m. on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. So for cooking supplies, entertaining accessories and last minute gifts, you know the Sidney Inn will be there waiting to help you. And of course, the management and staff of the Sidney Inn wish you all a lovely Easter holiday with your family and friends.

In Full Bloom

I saw two great fat robins this Tuesday morning. They are more welcome every year aren't they? And this is traditionally the weekend when we can wear spring clothes in the celebration of a religious event of great significance and the beginning of a new season of rebirth. Studio 231 at 231 Front St. can help you celebrate with color and fabric from their fine selection of spring arrivals. If you can't get in the mood with a visit to Studio 231, then you must still have the flu. Maybe the Easter bunny might find something that beats a chocolate egg too eh? Happy Easter and a Happy time at Studio 231.

Now's The Time To Try

The Inn On The Bay Tavern in Picton will be open this weekend as usual. But it will be open on Easter Sunday, which is not usual since, for the winter months, the Inn has been closed on Sundays. Lunch will be served from noon until 2 p.m. and dinner, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For reservations call Picton, 476-3114. Again, may I recommend the meat pie as luncheon fare and the Shrimps a la Maison for dinner. But of course, there are also the excellent dinner selection of roast beef, steak, lobster, and coq au xin (a favorite with Inn fans). So if you haven't yet tried the Inn On The Bay, do so this weekend. If you have, go back again and take your Easter guests with you.

Worth Looking Into

I think that new slogan for Trenton Optical is so good I like using it. Trenton Optical will be closed Good Friday, but open on Saturday and Easter Monday. So you'll be able to take the children, or yourself, down to 54 Bridge St. East and look over the selection of fashionable, yet durable glasses frames available at Trenton Optical. Trenton Optical's selection has increased ever since the last time I mentioned it to you a few weeks ago. The courteous and competent service provided at Trenton Optical are also other reasons that T.O. is "worth looking into". (And I don't mean Toronto). And remember that you don't need an appointment either.

For Something Special

Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St. has three recently listed lots which will provide the imaginative home-builder with just the right country location for a dream home. All three lots are about 11 miles north of Belleville. One is almost three acres on the side of a hill, is partially wooded and has an extensive view. The other two lots 1.75 and 1.3 acres respectively are more wooded, are sloped somewhat and are great for the home builder who really wants to participate in his environment. But the prices of these lots are exceptionally reasonable — all range between $5500 - $6500. For more information, call the Gord Roblin number — 968-6475.

While The Supply Lasts

Belleview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St., has a new shipment of vinyl-covered aluminum patio doors. And while the supply lasts, Belleview is offering a 10 per cent discount. Just think! Those glorious days are almost upon us and you can enjoy your house and your property far more with the beauty of having a patio door. As you know, or maybe you don't, all patio doors are "tempered" in heat-treated glass which provides 40 per cent more strength. So your investment has the added merit of durability. And with vinyl-coated aluminum, we're talking durability too. Belleview Glass will be closed on Friday and Saturday, but open on Monday.

Some Great News

I always know when I call Superior T.V., 103 Cannifton Rd., that I'm going to get some useful information. Superior didn't let me down this week either. They have recently introduced a 5 year warrantee on all the new Hatachi T.V. sets they sell. This is a complete warrantee — and I mean complete! If anything at all goes wrong with your set (other than in cases of abuse) Superior will absorb all costs, including labor and parts. And if that isn't great news for the shopper of a new T.V. set, I don't know what is. Need I say where you should go to get your new Hatachi?

It's Getting Around

Clint Vader of Vader's Car Sales and Service at College and North Front St. (new College St. location is just around the corner from the former North Front one) tells me that people responded to the Spring tune-up suggestion in last week's column. You can too by calling the new Vader number 966-5302. Believe me, your car never had it so good. The interior of the new Vader's service centre looks like a hotel lobby, almost, and the mechanics have lots of room in which to work and a fully stocked and organized parts department to help them do the job. You'll be pleased about the service, the job and the surroundings. You needn't wait for Spring any longer. It's here!

Oil Companies See Surplus Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Texaco Canada Ltd. estimates there will be a surplus of domestic crude oil in Canada until at least 1994.

Texaco, one of the country's largest integrated oil companies, produced figures in a report to the National Energy Board showing production surpluses for the next 18 years.

It was the second major petroleum company to submit an optimistic assessment of domestic oil supplies in as many days.

A brief Tuesday to the board by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. said "an apparent surplus" will be available until at least 1985.

Imperial Oil Ltd. said in a brief to the board earlier this week that the surpluses will run out in the early 1980s.

Under current regulations, exports could be continued past a 1982 cut-off date if the board finds there is a surplus of domestic oil.

The figures take into consideration only demand west of the Ottawa Valley, the traditional market for domestic oil, plus 250,000 barrels for Montreal. A pipeline to Montreal is expected to be ready by 1976.

Other areas of the eastern provinces will continue to rely on imported oil from Venezuela and the Middle East.

A major report on oil supplies and demand produced by the board last fall said a surplus of domestic oil will run out in 1982, even with gradual reductions in exports to the United States.

The briefs are being presented for new hearings this spring to set export levels for 1976.

In its brief, Texaco estimates two additional oil sands plants will be in operation by 1990, raising production of synthetic crude from the Alberta sands to 390,000 barrels a day by 1990. So far, only one has been built and one other is under construction.

It also estimates production from the Northwest Territories, the Beaufort Sea, the Arctic Islands and off the East Coast will rise to 450,000 barrels a day by 1985, reaching more than one million barrels by 1990.

Texaco estimated a surplus of 1.1 million barrels this year, dropping to 126,000 barrels by 1980.

The surplus begins to increase in 1985 with the start of production from the frontier areas and additional production from the oil sands. The surplus that year will be 147,000 barrels a day, rising to a peak of 265,000 barrels by 1990.

The company's figures show the surplus starting to drop after that, falling to 45,000 barrels daily by 1994, the last year for which calculations are made.

Major reason for the drop in surplus, despite rising production volumes, is an increase in domestic consumption.

Demand of just more than one million barrels in 1975 will reach 1.5 million in 1980, 1.8 million in 1985, 2.4 million in 1990 and 2.6 million in 1994.

Board hearings on oil supply and demand are to open in Calgary April 15 and will continue in Ottawa April 22.

High Price Seen Way To Cut Use

OTTAWA (CP) — Two major oil companies took issue Wednesday with the federal government's energy conservation program, saying the only sure way to cut demand is to allow higher prices.

The comments came in briefs to the National Energy Board from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Texaco Canada Ltd.

Gulf said the federal government decision to freeze domestic oil prices had protected Canadians from higher energy costs, and because consumers had suffered no shortages they saw no need to conserve.

"We recommend conservation through legislation where necessary, and through economic policies designed to permit energy prices to reach competitive levels in the marketplace," Gulf said.

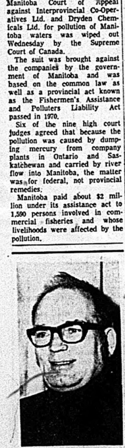
Pollution Award Wiped Out

OTTAWA (CP) — A multimillion dollar award by the Manitoba Court of Appeal against Interprovincial Co-Operatives Ltd. and Dryden Chemicals Ltd. for pollution of Manitoba waters was wiped out Wednesday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The suit was brought against the companies by the government of Manitoba and was based on the common law as well as a provincial act known as the Fishermen's Assistance and Polluters Liability Act passed in 1970.

Six of the nine high court judges agreed that because the pollution was caused by dumping mercury from company plants in Ontario and Saskatchewan and carried by river flow into Manitoba, the matter was for federal, not provincial remedies.

Manitoba paid about $2 million under its assistance act to 1,590 persons involved in commercial fisheries and whose livelihoods were affected by the pollution.



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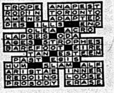

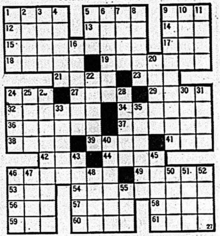

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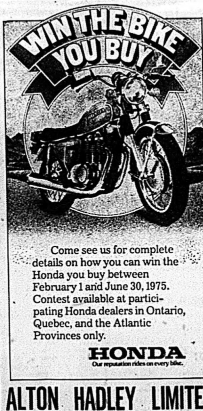

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CP News Roundup

Language Training Held Poor

OTTAWA (CP)—Seeing what he termed a "national disaster," Official Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer attacked the country's elementary and secondary school systems Wednesday for churning out unilingual and barely literate graduates.

In his fourth report to Parliament, Mr. Spicer also chided the government for failing to make full use of its own costly language training programs and singled out three federal departments for their dismal efforts to promote bilingualism.

Mr. Spicer, the Parliament-appointed policeman of Ottawa's bilingualism programs, said school boards are wrecking the chances of having a more bilingual country by cutting down on French language instruction and giving students too many course options.

He said the government itself is helping to frustrate the cause of bilingualism by sending civil service language school graduates into jobs where they do not have to use their newly-acquired language skills.

Rabies Rampant

WESTPORT, Ont. (CP) — An outbreak of rabies among wild animals, first noticed last January, has reached serious proportions, residents in this village about 65 miles southwest of Ottawa say.

In the last week 13 rabid foxes and two racoons suspected of having rabies have been shot by provincial police and local farmers, police say.

Pay No Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The tax review board ruled Wednesday that Indians working for native organizations located off reserves do not have to pay income tax.

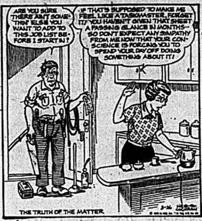
The board said an employee of the National Indian Brotherhood who works at the group's headquarters here, is not required to pay tax on $21,941 in income earned between 1970 and 1972.

Trustees Resign

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP) — An election will be held April 25 to replace six of the eight members of the Timiskaming hospital board who resigned Monday.

The members resigned to protest Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller's choice of the nearby New Liskeard area as the site of a new area hospital, as well as the minister's appointment of four new board members.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



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Tax Cut 12 Per Cent, Prices Dropped 5 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices for clothing and footwear declined by 5.2 per cent following removal of the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on these items July 16, says a study made public Wednesday by Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

The tax change last July affected all adult clothing and footwear. The tax on children's clothing and footwear was removed in February, 1973.

It was announced by Finance Minister John Turner who said it would affect $5 billion of purchases annually, and "save consumers directly $280 million in taxes" in 1974.

The department also analysed the consumer price index, and reported that without the tax change the rate of price increase for items in it affected by the tax removal "would have been higher by at least three percentage points.'

More Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Strikes and lockouts resulted in a total time-loss of 433,110 man-days in January, up from 265,000 in the same month last year, the labor department reported Wednesday.

PC Advocates Government Sell Its Land

TORONTO (CP)—Government-owned land should be sold to prospective home owners at cost price, R. D. Kennedy (PC-Peel South) said Wednesday.

"Those who are in apartments and wish to move, let them come out and have a home, get out into the sunlight, give them some hope, give them the opportunity . . ." Mr. Kennedy said in his reply to the speech from the throne.

He said sale of government land for building purposes, would enable young couples who cannot afford to purchase homes at current market prices to proceed into the home-ownership market.

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Government Examines Power Bid for Argus

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is examining the implications of a proposed takeover of Canada's second-largest investor-owned industrial holding company, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

That was as far as he would go in a Commons exchange with Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, about the move by Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. on Argus Corp.

Mr. Broadbent had suggested the government prevent the takeover because there was no evidence it will lead to increased productivity.

Spokesmen for Argus Corp. Ltd. of Toronto have said it is not for sale to Power Corp.

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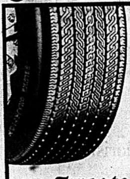

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Year's Food Supply Offered for $395

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—If you fear that famine or depression is around the corner or that rising food prices will leave you hungry, Ron Whipple has an offer for you.

For $395 he'll sell you 11 small cartons of dehydrated food which he says can be stored for 15 years or more and will provide one person with three balanced meals a day for a year.

Whipple, president of Beehive Specialty Foods, said there are three reasons to buy his food package.

"First, it's a hedge against personal or natural disaster," he said. "If pop gets run over by a truck, the family still eats.

"Second, it's a hedge against inflation. If anything goes wrong, you still eat.

"Third, many of these foods are economical on a day-to-day basis."

The idea of dehydrated food is not new. Schools, prisons and other institutions have been serving dehydrated potatoes and vegetables for years to save the waste and shipping costs of fresh produce.

But suddenly dehydrated foods have become a $30-million-a-year business. Beehive is one of six major companies and a score of smaller ones riding a wave of concern over possible food shortages. Their national advertisments tout their products as a way to beat inflation and avoid starvation if recession turns into depression.

Beehive's food comes in cans which look much like gallon paint cans. A new process has been added—vacuum sealing with gases which prevent spoilage—to ensure long shelf life. To prepare it, you scoop out as much of the shrivelled foodstuff as you want, add water and heat.

The results look like food and tastes to some likek real food.

Whipple's $395 food plan includes fruits such as apples, prunes and bananas as well as vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, celery and various kinds of beans. It also includes non-fat dry milk, bouillon, peanut-butter powder, spagetti, several kinds of cereal and 53 three-ounce servings of popcorn.

There is no meat, although Whipple does sell dehydrated meat in his retail stores. It's expensive. The food package contains a cheaper soybean substitute variously flavored like beef, chicken, pork or hám.

As for nutrition, Whipple said his dehydrated food is better than canned products because it is not heated to high temperatures before packing. Heating robs vegetables of many of their minerals and vitamins.

Whipple, a 31-year-old businessman who also cleans and repairs shopping carts for supermarkets, got his start in dehydrated foods in 1972 selling mostly to his fellow-Mormons, who are required by their religion to keep a one-year supply of food on hand.

The Mormons' precept about stored food got the national dehydrated food industry going. Now only about five per cent of all such foods are bought by Mormons. The great majority of purchasers are upper-middle-class Easteners, industry officials said.

Each meal in the one-year package costs about 40 cents and provides three-ounce servings of four items.

"And that doesn't count what you save or waste," said Fred Teicher, a Whipple associate. "It's basically zero waste."

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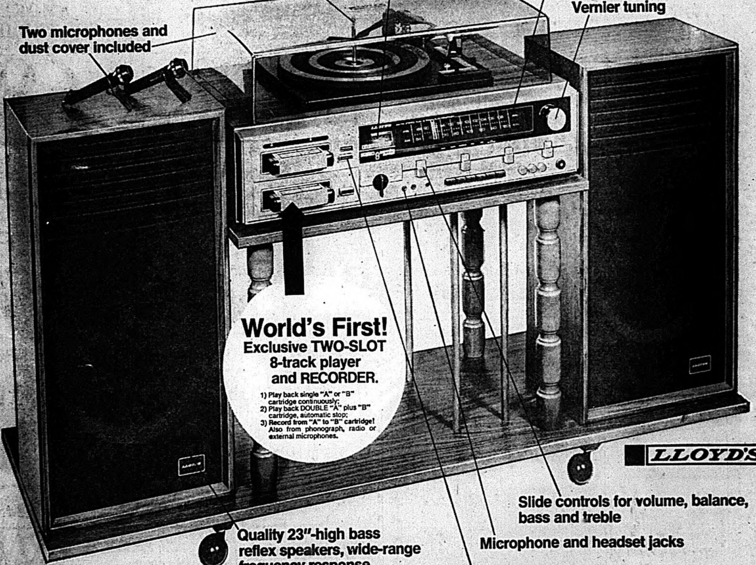
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Pharisees Were Intellectual Colleagues of Rabbi Jesus

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Both admiration and controversy swirled about Jesus. Thousands of fellow-Jews acclaimed His ways and teachings and the support built into an emotional crescendo on that final entry into Jerusalem.

Welcomers packed the roadside tossing garments and palm branches in His path and crying: "Hosannah! Blessed be He who comes in the name of the Lord, even the king of Israel."

That fervent reaction had trailed Him throughout His ministry. The Jewish citizenry flocked to Him both in rural Galilee and cosmopolitan Judea, fascinated by His insights, His directness and His healing touch.

"The people pressed about Him to hear the word of God," notes Luke 5:1. Similar evidence runs through the record.

Once, on the seashore, He had to speak from a rocking boat because of the crush (Mark 4:1); listeners packed a synagogue "even about the door (Mark 2:1); His relatives could not reach Him for the crowd (Luke 8:19); so great was the milling about him he could hardly find a chance to eat (Mark 3:20).

He had critics among His fellow-rabbis. He argued forcefully with them, as they did among themselves, over theological issues. But His basic conflict was not with other Jewish teachers but with the occupation regime, the wealthy Sadducean officials appointed by the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate.

Other rabbis of the day also castigated the collaborating Sadducean administration, which the Jewish populace scorned, as related by the contemporary Jewish historian Flavius Josephus.

In contrast with the powerful, pragmatic Sadducees who denied God's concern with human affairs and whose conversation was "boorish and rude," Josephus said, the teaching rabbis were popularly respected, friendly and concerned with human need. They stood for "the exercise of concord and regard for the public."

They were called Pharisees. The name has taken on pejorative overtones implying sham and hypocrisy, even in dictionary definitions. But deepening scriptural and historative overtones implying Pharisees to be the enlightened preservers of Judaism's vitality through that oppressive era.

They were the most learned, devout Jewish group of the time and, intellectually, colleagues of Jesus. He had personal friends among them and frequently visited in their homes.

"He, like them, was working for the continual purification of Judaism," writes Roman Catholic scholar Thomas Suriano.

"He, like them, respected the oral traditions surrounding the Torah. He, like them, believed in immortality and resurrection, which the Sadducean priests rejected bitterly."

Jesus argued strenuously with the Pharisees, denouncing their stress on outward observances. But the issue involved only outward ritual forms, not basic concepts.

On occasions, He disregarded traditional disciplines for fasting, for observing the Sabbath by healing on that day or letting His apostles pick corn to eat, and by skipping prescribed washings before meals. Jewish commentaries record the same issues being argued among other rabbis but some disputed with Jesus about it.

When one of them with whom Jesus was dining raised the washing issue, as noted in Luke 11:38-39, Jesus fired back: "Now you Pharisees cleanse the outside of the cup and dish but inside you are full of extortion and wickedness. You fools!"

The record crackles with similar strong language: "Woe to you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites . . . you blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel. . . . You are like whitewashed tombs which outwardly appear beautiful but within they are full of dead men's bones."

But Jesus at times was equally harsh with His own apostles, upbraiding them for obtuseness, fear and faithlessness. He once censured Peter, his chief apostle, in terms about as strong as imaginable:

"Get thee behind me, Satan. You are a hindrance to me, for you are not on the side of God but of men."

Just as uncompromising ministers, Christian and Jewish, have done throughout history, Jesus levelled sweeping indictments at the society around him for its injustice and phoniness.

Jesus also upset the Pharisees by mingling with the wanton, the religiously slack, the Roman-hired tax collectors, the prostitutes. It vexed them for a fellow-rabbi with whom they associated closely to do that.

"Those who are well have no need of a physician but those who are sick," He told them.

But on basic matters Jesus and the conscientious Pharisees stood together against the rich, power-manoeuvring Sadducee party.

That they seriously respected Him is explicitly brought out in several scriptural passages. "You are right, Teacher," they say on various occasions. "Teacher, you have spoken well."

While the Sadducees worked with Pilate to get rid of Jesus, Bible scholar Gera Vermes says there is no evidence of any active, organized part in it by the Pharisees, only indications of their distress.

Before the generation ended, both Pilate and the Sadducees had vanished into history, while the sway of Jesus continued, as did that of the Pharisees, whose devotion, intellectual vigor and synagogue leadership became the heritage of modern Judaism.

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—OHIP Number (of parent/guardian)

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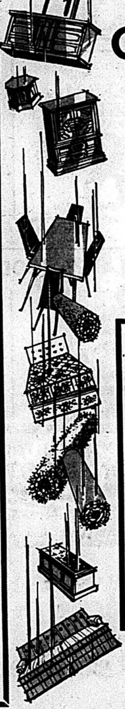

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Instructor Shortage Critical

There is a critical shortage of St. John Ambulance instructors in Prince Edward and Hastings County — a shortage that is damaging the safety performance of Quinte area businesses, says Col. John Simpson, eastern Ontario manager for St. John.

"I can think of no other area in eastern Ontario where there is such a crying need for instructors as there is in the Belleville and Picton areas," he said.

This area was described by Industrial Accident Prevention Association chairman Jim Dunlop as "having one of the highest incidences of accidents in the province," following an association meeting Wednesday.

Col. Simpson was the guest speaker at the association's meeting Wednesday. He told members of a new program sponsored by St. John Ambulance and urged local co-operation to get in-plant classes going to reduce accident rates.

"Not only will a trained person know how to help some one else, but the risk is also reduced that he will have an accident on or off the job," he said.

Before the programs can start, more instructors are needed, he said.

To bolster instructors already in the area, Col. Simpson said he is trying to arrange a special instructors' course for Belleville to be held sometime in May.

He said 12 candidates would be invited to take the course but it is "up to the employers to screen their staff for potential students who have some first aid training and who might have teaching capabilities."

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

City Reports Poor Response To Private Garden Plot Offer

Spring has sprung but Bellevillians haven't risen to a novel opportunity offered them for growing their own food.

A city parks official admits surprise at the slow response to the department's latest project — rented garden plots.

The department announced a month ago it was taking applications for food-growing plots on land made available by Albert College.

Ground was broken for an initial 26 plots on the 3.9-acre site between Sidney and Wellington streets behind the college. The department waited for a rush of enthusiastic food gardeners.

But, to date, only 11 of the plots have been sought by city residents, says Gene Gemmell, department horticulturist in charge of the project.

"Yes, we are surprised at the response so far," admitted Mr. Gemmell Wednesday as parks workers erected a sign on the site advertising the project — and inviting inquiries.

"We were hoping the response would be overwhelming."

Some distinctions have emerged among the applicants:

— A number are recent newcomers from other cities who already had worked municipally-rented plots.

— More younger people seem anxious to rent a plot, married couples, mostly apartment dwellers.

Mr. Gemmell said he believes the novelty of the project to Belleville may be one reason for the slow public reaction. Not having experienced the idea first-hand before may have caused "local citizens to be a little reticent," he said.

However, weather may also be a factor. Once it turns warmer people may be more stimulated to thoughts of gardening, said Mr. Gemmell.

If so, it's possible more plots can be made available. The site has sufficient land for about another 40 of the 20-by-50-foot lots, now renting for $15.

Applicants can call on the department for further information. The telephone number on the site sign says 962-9593.

Rifle Confiscated

TRENTON — Trenton police have charged Michael Clarke, 23, of 351 Dundas St. west with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace after an incident in the town hall Wednesday.

Police say constable Wayne Dobson came upon a man with a rifle in a vestibule off the second parking level at the town hall. The constable talked the man into surrendering his weapon.

Police said the constable was investigating an anonymous telephone tip.

Stock Up, Most Stores Closed for Good Friday

Tomorrow being Good Friday and a day off for most people, many places in the city will be closed in observance of the holiday.

All beverage rooms and drinking lounges will be closed but some hotels will have their dining rooms open for dinner that day. It's wise to check beforehand to make sure which ones are open.

Closed on Good Friday will be all banks, liquor outlets, brewers retail stores, the post office and most downtown stores as well as many at the Belleville Plaza and Quinte Mall.

Those large grocery stores open on Good Friday are Food City, Miracle Food Mart at the Quinte Mall, Amodeo's, Loblaws, and A and Ps two stores at the Plaza and on Pinnacle St.

Those stores closed are Dominion's at the Plaza and Murray's downtown.

All churches will be holding special Good Friday observances.

Service Expanded

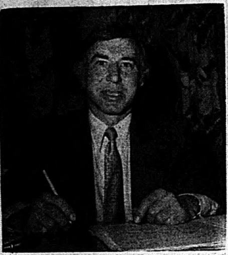
Telecare, the Belleville phone-in distress service, in Wednesday's Intelligencer was reported extending its service to central Hastings County by April 27. The toll-free service, underwritten by community groups and individuals, starts March 27 — today. Telecare has been operating round-the-clock since it was founded in the city in 1967. It is staffed by specially-trained volunteers.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, March 26, 12:40 p.m. — bonfire started by children at foot of hill on Stokes St., no damage.

Wednesday, March 26, 3:31 p.m.—smoking fan motor on oil furnace at 31 Glen Rd., damage confined to motor.



A Reason to Smile

City Treasurer Frank Morrell has reason for on-the-job smiles these days. Interim tax payments — funds raised for treasury until city council strikes next tax rate — this year is running ahead of 1974 collections.

Many Paying Taxes Earlier This Year

These are satisfied days around the city hall treasury.

Belleville property owners are paying their interim local taxes at an even faster rate than last year.

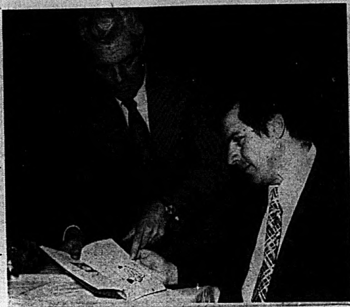
To date, reports city treasurer Frank Morrell, more than half the interim taxes due by the end of April have been collected.

The 11,400 bills sent out by the treasury to date have returned $1,751,000. This compares with about $1.5 million at the same time last year.

"The collections to now are excellent," said Mr. Morrell.

Interim taxes are levied each year specific deadlines set by city council until it approves its annual budget. This usually is in mid-May — leaving a four-month financing gap before the beginning of the city's financial year and the setting of the budget's annual tax rate.

The interim payment deadlines this year were set at Feb. 28 and April 30.



Safety Means Profit

Local chairman of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Jim Dunlop confers with St. John Ambulance Eastern Ontario manager Col. John Simpson. Col. Simpson, speaking at an association meeting, said safety means profit and urged local members to step up first aid programs in their plants.

The Educators

Home and School Group More Than Social Gathering

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches will include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

If you still think home and school associations exist to provide tea and cookies for visiting trustees — then you've never met 60-year-old Patricia March.

Mrs. March, who is known as Pat, is chairman of the board of directors of the Hastings County Council of Home and School Associations as well as being a supply teacher with more than 20-years experience.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. March graduated from Toronto Normal School in 1934 and taught in many small and large Ontario towns. She married her husband Ed, in 1947, and in 1954 she quit teaching to raise her son. Stanley, 19, now is taking a systems design engineering course at Waterloo University.

Since that time Mrs. March has been a supply teacher but her main interest in education has centred chiefly around the work of home and school associations.

A 25-year resident of Belleville, Mrs. March would not admit the role of the association is agitation. "However, it's not a social group . . . we try to promote progress in education, it's an action group," said Mrs. March, who faithfully attends each board meeting.

Prior to the formation of the county boards in 1969 there were 30 associations in the county, representing 700. Today there are only 10 representing 260. The council is the governing body.

The outspoken educator said with more membership the council could be even more powerful. She said home and school associations have left their marks on several areas of education, including school guards, drug education and most recently adult metric education.

"Our main concern now, in the area of community use of schools, is to promote parent education, not just about how the school operates but adult education itself," explained Mrs. March, who lives at 282 Victoria Ave.

The home and school council holds no regular meetings. It merely arranges various activities to deal with problems or new programs as required.

When Mrs. March retires area residents can expect to see her seeking election to the board — and she won't be serving tea and cookies.

Convict Sought

WARKTORTH — A province-wide search is under way today for a Warkworth medium security institute prisoner who failed to return from a three-day temporary absence Wednesday.

Provincial police are looking for Edward Stephen Piercey, 20, formerly of Bramalea, who was to have returned to the prison at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Piercey was committed to prison in October 1973 for possession of stolen goods, fraud and theft. He was serving a three-year sentence.

Four Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — A woman remains in Trenton hospital today following a two-car collision that sent four people to hospital and resulted in $2,700 damage to the two vehicles.

In Trenton Memorial Hospital is Michenine Duguay, 22 of 12A Barbara St. She is in satisfactory condition and under observation for possible abrasions, a hospital spokesman said.

Treated and released from hospital were her husband and driver, Denis Duguay and cab driver and passenger, Gerald Holnbeck, 60 of 386 Front St. and Roger Williams, 21 of RR 3 respectively.

Police said the Duguay compact car was eastbound on Henry St. when it was in collision with the northbound taxi in the intersection on Catherine St.

Blood Needed

Those wishing to donate blood may do so today from 1:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again this evening from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This clinic is being held at the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave. and Dundas St., and is sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club.

Talks About Role

Pat March, chairman of the board of directors of Hastings County Council of Home and School Associations, talks about the role she plays as a county educator. She now is a supply teacher with the board and has been a teacher since 1934.

Dance Marathon Raises $4,800 for Handicapped

A recent marathon square dance in Belleville now is estimated to have raised $4,800 in pledges for the physically handicapped.

The marathon — organized last weekend by the Single Secondary School — lasted 16 hours, with participants collecting donations on the amount of time danced.

The money is donated to the Ability Fund and puts the organization's 1975 annual fund drive in the Belleville area at about $14,000.

The annual campaign canvass in January already had raised $9,350 — compared to $8,600 in 1974, said Vera Morphy, district fund-raising chairman.

Mrs. Morphy said she has written Ability Fund executives suggesting the money raised by the square-dancers be allocated the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults in Belleville.

The money could be used to build a sun porch needed at the home, she said.

Syrup Festival This Weekend

The Moira River Conservation Authority's annual maple syrup demonstration will be held this spring on the weekends of March 29-30 and April 5-6.

The roadside bush will be open to visitors from noon to 4 p.m. Demonstrations will include sap collecting and boiling down. In conjunction with the event, the Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, will hold a pancake festival both weekends in their lodge hall in Thomasburg.

To get to the Charles Irvine bush at Fuller from Highway 37, turn west to Thomasburg and follow signs. Or, from Highway 62, turn east on the sixth concession of Huntingdon and follow signs.

Newsmakers

Farmers Visit Show

Members of the Hastings Farm Service Club took off by bus today for a day-long tour of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in Ottawa. The trip each year gives area farmers an opportunity to see the latest in farm equipment and supplies.

Students Party

The Students Association of Loyalist College will hold another of its keg and barrel nights April 9 in the college cafeteria from 8.30-midnight. It is open to Loyalist students and staff and their guests.

Vance Promoted

Col. John E. Vance, 41, of Belleville and Tweed, has been promoted to brigadier-general. He currently is director of individual training at national defence headquarters in Ottawa. A graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, he is a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and has held various senior appointments including command of a mechanized commando unit in Canada's NATO contingent.

Now is the Time

The vice-chairman of the Loyalist College ad hoc committee studying the status of college women and the formation of a permanent task force on the subject says now is the time to solve the issue. "We can say it's late or whatever," notes Lana Robinson, a college teacher. "But it's always too late. We have to start sometime."

Should Teachers Control Hiring of Teachers?

A study by the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has recommended that teachers should be allowed to decide who can become a teacher and who cannot.

The $50,000 report said teachers should be allowed to conduct entrance examinations for new teachers similar to bar examinations now conducted by the Law Society of Upper Canada for would-be lawyers.

"We need to control the type of persons we are getting into teaching," said James Head, co-ordinator of the study. Mr. Head said that provincial education facilities are producing a "variation" in the competence of teacher trainees.

The proposal drew a mixed response from downtown pedestrians interviewed by The Intelligencer Wednesday.

BECKY HOLWAY

Instructor in recreation and crafts at Sir James Whitney School (OSD), Becky Holway, 21 Greenlawn Ave., feels aspiring teachers with the proper qualifications are duly qualified to teach. "I think they've been examined and tested enough as it is."

PTE. ALLAN BRADIE

"The idea makes a lot of sense to me," said the 20-year-old Middleton Park resident. "If would-be teachers are examined by other teachers, they should be able to teach, not just read of textbooks."

REG. FEATHERSTONE

"In a way I think this could be a good idea because present teachers are going to have to work with these people. Also, it could raise teaching standards in the province. Mr. Featherstone, 67 and retired, lives at 103 Yeomans St.

JOAN MOORE

"This seems to be a good idea. Teachers know what qualifications teachers need and they also know what teachers have to put up with." Mrs. Moore, a provincial employee, lives at 265 Haig Rd.

JUANITA DENIKE

"Teacher hiring should be left in the hands of the boards of education. If it was changed as suggested, it would be just like me judging another hairdresser." Mrs. Denike, with three school-age children and her husband, Bob, lives at 133 Chatham St.

HARRY BOYLE

The 53-year-old CN yardmaster, 52 Octavia St., asks, "What have you got boards of education for? The situation as it is now seems to be working. Why change it?

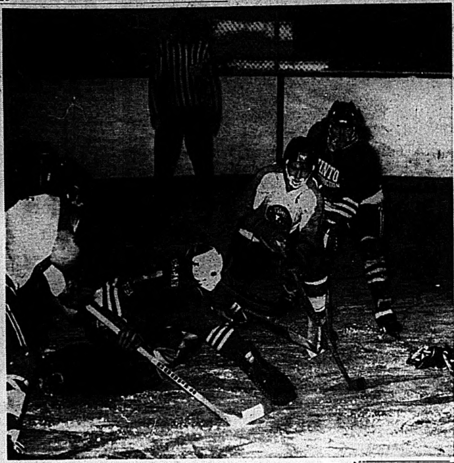
Police Charge Donato With Motel Robbery

A 32-year-old Trenton man has been charged with the armed robbery of the Black Hawk Motor Inn at 325 North Front St. which occurred early Tuesday.

A city police spokesman said today the man is Patrick R. Donato of 39 Bocage St. He was arrested Wednesday by Det. Don Yearwood and Constable Maurille Roy.

The spokesman said the charge was laid followed Donato's arrest and charge in connection with fraud at the Black Hawk sometime before the robbery took place. That case involved non-payment of a lodging bill.

A man robbed night clerk Malcolm Denton, 50, of 151 North Park St. of $244 in cash from the motel till at gunpoint about 3 a.m. Tuesday.



Goalie to the Rescue

Belleville Lions Sandy Waterson (left) and Paul Hayman are in on Nepean goalie's doorstep but Steve Lemmex comes to the rescue, getting [illegible] puck during Wednesday Golden Hawk [illegible] play. Nepean went on for 4-3 win in overtime to advance to A final. It was Lions' first loss.

4 Teams Left in Golden Hawk

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Four teams were left in the hunt for titles after Wednesday action in the annual Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament at the Community Gardens here.

Still undefeated were Nepean Raiders, last year's champion, and Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Tasting defeat for the first time, Belleville Lions were nipped 4-3 in overtime by Nepean Wednesday afternoon but remained in contention when they knocked Gloucester Rangers out of the running by a 4-2 score in the final game of the day.

Toronto Blues earned the other berth on the B side, shading Peterborough Minors 3-2 in overtime and nipping Kingston City Majors 5-4. The Toronto team's only loss came, at the hands of the Belleville club, 4-1, Sunday.

Blues and Lions were scheduled to meet in today's opening game at 9 a.m. with the winner hooking up with the loser of the 10:30 a.m. Nepean-Ottawa West showdown, at 3 p.m.

At 7 p.m., the two survivors clash.

Lions got goals from Robb Chase, Sandy Waterson, Marty Lowry and Kelvin Pope in the win over Gloucester. Replying for the Rangers were Jacques Robert and Greg Gerrie.

Trailing 1-0 after two periods of play, Lions got untracked in the third frame to outscore Gloucester 4-1 and stay alive.

Lions had their chances in the match with Nepean. With the score tied 3-3 and time running out, Tony Meagher put Paul Hayman in home-free but the Belleville captain just failed to connect.

In the overtime, Lowry was right in on Ranger goalie Steve Lemmex's doorstep without results just before Dave Weatherdon beat Mark Mechan for the winner.

Lowry was a two-goal shooter for Lions. Meagher had the other Belleville counter. Clint Riendeau and Dave McBride each drew two assists.

Weatherdon's two goals paced Nepean. Singles went to Bruce MacNicol and Mike Prokopowich.

Wednesday's action was highlighted by three overtime games. Kingston City Majors needed extra time to put Smiths Falls on the sidelines 2-1; and Toronto Blues were taken to the sudden death period by Peterborough Minors before earning a 3-2 win.

Galt Gores, unbeaten going into Wednesday's games, were bounced out on losses to Ottawa West, 9-2, and Toronto Blues, 3-1.

Eight teams saw their hopes dashed Wednesday. Knocked out were Galt, Gloucester, Smiths Falls, Peterborough, Lindsay, Gananoque, Kingston City Majors and Ottawa South.

Wednesday's Scores

Kingston City Majors 2 vs. Smiths Falls 1
Toronto Blues 3 vs. Peterborough 2
Ottawa South 0 vs. Gloucester 6
Gananoque 4 vs. Lindsay 2
Nepean 4 vs. Belleville 3
Ottawa West 9 vs. Galt Gores 2
Toronto Blues 5 vs. Kingston City Majors 4
Gloucester 3 vs. Gananoque 2
Toronto Blues 3 vs. Galt Gores 1
Belleville 4 vs. Gloucester 2

Lions Bow Out

TRENTON (Special) — Belleville Lions bowed out of the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament this morning, losing 6-1 to Toronto Blues Majors. The teams went into the game with identical 4-1 records.

Toronto will now meet either Nepean Raiders or Ottawa West Golden Knights who remained unbeaten in tourney play going into a 10:30 a.m. showdown today.

It will be Toronto and the loser of the Ottawa - Nepean match hooking up in a 3 p.m. contest with a championship match scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m.

Intelligencer Sports

Collegians Upset in Semi-final

The Belleville Collegiate (BCI) senior basketball team drove for 10 hours Monday to get to the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic championship in Timmins. Despite travelling all that distance, the Collegians walked on the court in their first start of the tournament Tuesday and whipped Dryden 59-33.

The locals played so well that they were seeded number one in the tournament. That honor gave them a bye, past the second round, and right into the quarter-finals Wednesday night.

The roof fell in, however, in their second game as Woodstock pulled off a surprise 57-49 victory, to oust the Collegians from further tournament action.

Brian MacKenzie, coach of the BCI squad, just wasn't sure what had happened. He had planned very carefully all season for this tournament.

"Ill need some time to think things out before I'll really be able to tell what happened," said MacKenzie.

The locals had the lead in the first and third quarter and Woodstock never really took the lead in the fourth quarter until the dying minutes. The final 60 seconds made the big difference as Woodstock outscored Belleville 7-0.

After finishing second at the AA championships in '74, MacKenzie had figured on winning it all this year since his entire team was returning. In '76, the BCI coach will have his work cut out for him as he goes through the tedious task of rebuilding his squad. Next year MacKenzie has only two players returning.

Larry Wilson was top scorer for the Collegians with 19 points and Gord Wright had eight. Larry Savage got seven, Chris Lachman had six, Russ Simmonds had five and Gary Donovan added four.

Woodstock now plays in today's semi-finals.

Birt's in Final

TRENTON — For the third time in as many years, Birt's Handy Stand has advanced to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Juvenile AA finals but this time, a protest has played a part in the success of the Trenton team.

Winner of the OMHA title the past two years, Birt's appeared well on its way to a berth in the final again this year when the team opened up a 3-0 lead in games over Richmond Hill Rams in the semi-final set.

Rams won Sunday, 7-3, to stay alive but officials of the Trenton team questioned the eligibility of two Richmond Hill players and lodged a protest with the OMHA.

Wednesday, the OMHA informed the Trenton team that the protest had been upheld and the Birt's skaters were awarded the Sunday game and the series.

Apparently, Richmond Hill used a player who is attending McMaster University in Hamilton, in that Sunday game.

Oakridge Acres or Georgetown will supply the opposition for Birt's in the final series expected to open the weekend of April 5.

Oakridge leads in its series with Georgetown, 2-1.

Bowling

ODDFELLOWS & REBEKAH'S MIXED LEAGUE

Rebekah's 2, Oddfellows 5; Cantons 5, C.P. & T. 2; L.A.P.M. 0, No. 81 7; No. 133 5, Encampment 2.

High singles — R. Jordan 205, C. Benson 226, K. Rouse 263, B. Rodgers 249, A. Jordon 206, T. Williams 243, D. Asselstine 208, D. Holden 222, L. Burkitt 202, L. Shanqus 204, E. Mason 202-210, P. Cruckshank 231, P. Burley 242, B. Royea 219, B. Cole 243, G. Bonsor 227, R. Rouse 213.

High triples — R. Hayward 294-213 (686), R. Bonsor 258-224 (660), M. McCall 249-235 (636), B. Bonsor 262 (608), B. McMartin 260-242 (683).

QUINTE MIXED LEAGUE

Scotia Bowlers 7, Striking Streakers 0; Amazing Six 2, Sooners 5; I Don't Cares 5, Unknowns 2; Smasheroos 7, Dot's Six 0; Live Wires 3, V.I.P's 4; Pinheads 7, Daisies 0; Mission Impossible 5, Whatnots 2.

High scores — T. Chatten 616 (233), M. Sagriff 609 (209), K. Bonnell 607 (212), L. Calcutt 718 (318), H. Laurenson 703 (267), D. Mowers 656 (287), B. Martinson 685 (240), M. Reid 609 (252), K. Cannon 632 (238), B. Sagriff 660 (266), B. Stables 609 (258), D. Reid 604 (245), R. Ruttan 748 (264), A. Whitney 601 (269), C. Dafoe 669 (274), J. Paumbo 643 (269), B. Richardson 668 (235), D. White 666 (282), P. Burrows 645 (260), T. Dykstra 648 (248).

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON LEAGUE

High series — J. Hunter 626, C. McKenna 574, J. Goetler 565, B. Theobald 547, J. Hinchey 536, L. Desjardins 531, A. Hinchey 528, T. Squire 525, B. Hill 517, B. Sands 509.

High game — J. Goetler 242, C. McKenna 215-204, J. Hunter 212-203-206, L. Desjardins 205, B. Hill 204, B. Theobald 197, J. Hinchey 194.

[illegible] points — Trotters 2, BG and 2H's 0; Chargers 3, [illegible] 0; Whisters 2, Missing Links 1; 4H's 2, Stingers 1; 4 Aces 2, Itybits 1; Swingers 2, Pansies 1.

Shells Champs

PEMBROKE — Joe Muldoon's first period goal stood up as Belleville Shells held on to defeat Renfrew 1-0 and win the first annual Pembroke Juvenile Hockey Tournament, Wednesday.

Don Thompson's shutout came in the third Belleville win of the day. In earlier games, Shells topped Osgoode 3-1 and scored a 3-2 win in overtime to get by the hometown Pembroke Kings.

Muldoon, Wayne Clapp and Gord Male won most valuable player honors for Shells in the three games.

Today, the Belleville team is in Petawawa for tournament action.

Generals Get by Caterers

Belleville Generals earned the right to advance to the Gas House Hockey League championship series against Stanley Structures, by eliminating Chuckwagon Foods 3-1 in the best-of-five semi-final series.

Wednesday the deciding game in the series was played and the Generals came out on top 6-3.

The final series begins Monday and continues Wednesday. Both games in best-of-seven final are scheduled for 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Saints Lose Two Straight

ST. CATHERINES (Special) — Quinte Saints lost their second game in as many starts, here, Wednesday to be eliminated in the second round of action in the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Associations AAA championship.

Their afternoon loss Wednesday was by a score of 71-54 to MacKenzie North York from Toronto. MacKenzie then advanced to the quarter-finals. However, the Toronto school's game was scheduled for Wednesday night. Wednesday, at sunset, the Jewish Passover began. Jews, as a sign of respect, go through no physical activity once the Passover begins.

After beating Quinte in the second round, MacKenzie, which has 11 Jews on the team, refused to play in the quarter-final. Only one player is not Jewish. They were to have played Stamford, from Niagara Falls. Stamford won the game by default and got a free ride into the semi-final round today.

Other schools in the semi-finals today are Glendale High, from Tillsonburg, Bawating High, from Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto Parkdale.

The semi-final winners, square off for the Golden Ball title and the losers hook-up to decide third and fourth place.

Stirling Team Trails In Semi-final Series

STIRLING — It will be win or else for Stirling Bird's IGA when the team plays host to Elmvale in Game 4 of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile DD semi-finals here, Friday night.

Elmvale took a 2-1 lead in games at home Wednesday night when the squad upended Stirling 7-5.

Kevin Solmes fired three goals for Stirling. Rounding out Bird's production were Pat Long and Stan Myers.

Stirling Riverside Structures Bantams were eliminated from OMHA play in semi-final action at Maple, Wednesday night. Maple won 7-1 to take the series 3-1.

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Reds Feel Something Slipping

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After holding first place in the Northern Division for most of the season, Providence Reds are in danger of losing the lead as the American Hockey season schedule.

Providence was upset 6-5 Wednesday night by Springfield Indians while Rochester Americans edged Virginia Red Wings 3-2, pulling the Americans to within three points of the division lead.

Providence has 96 points on 42 wins and 12 ties, while Rochester has the same amount of wins and nine ties. Both teams have played 73 games and have three games remaining.

Nova Scotia Voyageurs, trailing Rochester by three points going into Wednesday night's action, lost valuable ground in their attempt to chase Providence when they dropped a 4-2 decision to Hershey Bears in the only other league game.

The Springfield win was the first in 11 tries after losing seven and tying three.

Dale Lewis and Tom Cassidy each scored a pair of goals for Springfield. Paul Shakes and Phil Hoene scored the other Springfield goals.

Ed Johnstone scored two goals for Providence while Doug Horbul, Pierre Laganiere and Bob MacMillan picked up single goals.

Gordon Clark scored the winning goal at 9:30 of the third period to give the Americans their win over Southern Division-leading Virginia.

Dave Hynes and Dave Gibson scored the other Rochester goals while Bob Krieger and Jim Salvoraara replied for Virginia.

Hershey picked up three goals late in the third period to defeat the Voyageurs and keep alive its hopes for finishing second in the Southern Division.

The victory pulled Hershey to within a point of second-place Richmond.

Don Seiling's breakaway goal for Hershey midway through the third period broke a 1-1 tie.

In the next five minutes, defencemen Paul McIntosh and Dennis Owchar put long shots past goalie Dave Ellenbaas.

The two clubs exchanged power-play goals in the opening period, with Pete Sullivan scoring first for Nova Scotia and Morris Titanic tying the game for Hershey.

With only 36 seconds to play, Goenn Goldup scored for Nova Scotia.

In tonight's only game, New Haven travels to Syracuse.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	47	18	10	273	174	104
Rangers	35	27	13	299	259	83
Islanders	31	24	20	247	205	82
Atlanta	32	29	13	229	218	77

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	35	32	8	253	224	78
Vancouver	34	32	9	250	248	77
S.T. Louis	31	30	14	251	253	76
Minnesota	23	45	7	214	321	53
Kansas City	14	50	11	172	306	39

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	43	14	18	348	218	104
Los Angeles	40	15	19	252	169	99
Pittsburgh	34	26	15	307	271	83
Detroit	21	42	12	238	312	54
Washington	6	64	5	158	412	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	46	14	15	337	227	107
Boston	40	24	11	335	231	91
Toronto	30	31	14	268	293	74
California	19	44	12	205	295	50

Results Wednesday

Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 4
Atlanta 5 Detroit 3
Toronto 2 Kansas City 2
Chicago 5 Buffalo 1
St. Louis 3 Boston 1
Minnesota 4 NY Rangers 2
Los Angeles 5 Washington 1

Games Friday

Buffalo at Atlanta
Washington at California
Los Angeles at Vancouver

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	N	T	F	A	P
Quebec	42	30	0	301	274	84
Toronto	39	31	2	320	285	80
Winnipeg	36	31	4	294	254	76
Edmonton	34	34	3	255	253	71
Vancouver	33	36	2	231	241	68

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	39	27	5	250	252	83
Cleveland	32	37	3	206	230	67
Chicago	28	45	1	246	296	57
Indianapolis	18	50	3	198	298	39

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	48	24	0	331	231	96
Phoenix	38	28	7	282	244	83
Minnesota	39	29	2	282	244	80
San Diego	38	30	3	284	247	79
Baltimore	18	50	3	178	309	39

Results Wednesday

San Diego 5 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4 Vancouver 2
Minnesota 4 Chicago 3
Edmonton 6 Quebec 4
Phoenix 2 Houston 1

Games Tonight

San Diego at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Baltimore
Cleveland at New England
Winnipeg at Houston

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	42	19	12	306	252	96
Rochester	42	22	9	307	222	93
Nova Scotia	40	25	8	267	223	88
Springfield	30	30	12	279	243	72
New Haven	29	33	11	267	285	69

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Virginia	30	31	12	247	245	72
Richmond	28	38	7	255	287	63
Hershey	26	38	10	254	299	62
Syracuse	19	42	11	237	319	49
x—Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Wednesday

Springfield 6 Providence 5
Rochester 3 Virginia 2
Hershey 4 Nova Scotia 2

Game Tonight

New Haven at Syracuse

Smiths Falls Takes 2-0 Lead

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears took a convincing 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Centennial Cup eastern junior hockey quarter-final series with Gander, Nfld., Flyers Wednesday.

After beating the Flyers 5-3 with two goals in the last minute of play Tuesday, the Bears hammered out an 8-3 victory in the second game.

Next action in the tier two series will be Saturday and Monday in Gander.

The Bears, of the Central (Ontario) Junior Hockey League, wasted no time Wednesday, driving Kev Kelly out of the Gander goal at 1:18 of the first period by scoring on their first two shots.

From there the Bears built a 6-2 first period lead, slipped to 6-3 in the second period and then drilled home two unanswered goals in the third.

Hal Baird took over from Kelly in goal and, despite giving up six goals, was said to have played a fine game as he faced 49 Smiths Falls shots.

The Bears opened with Esa Mottonen in goal, pulling him in favor of Fraser Greenwood in the second period after the third Gander goal. They faced 34 Gander shots.

Playing in a packed arena of 2,300 fans, the Bears got two goals each from Bob Ferguson, Brian Trimble and Don Kells with Randy Pearce and George Thompson adding single goals each. Trimble and Pearce were picked up for the playoffs from the junior B Carleton Place, Ont., team.

Tom Rafuse and Doug Batston scored in the first period for Gander and Ray Love in the second.

A total of 11 penalties were called against each team and for the first time tempers flared.

Paul Redden of Gander and Darrel Traer of Smiths Falls tangled in the first period, each drawing roughing minors and fighting majors, and then Traer went at Dave Neil in the third period. Both got minors and major for that scrap with Traer getting a game misconduct added.

That will mean his absence from the main Smiths Falls attacking line Saturday.

Despite the score, observers rated the game exciting with Gander simply unable to capitalize on scoring chances, especially against Greenwood, even though they worked hard and showed strong, accurate passing.

Unlike the first game, Smiths Falls went to a forechecking game and this appeared to unsettle the Flyers.

Toronto Nats Win Opener

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Nats went on a five-goal scoring spree in the second period Wednesday to beat Guelph Biltmores 9-7 in the opening game of the best-of-seven Centennial Cup quarter-finals.

The Nats, Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A champs, led 2-1 after the first period and opened up a 7-4 lead in the second.

The Biltmores, Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League leaders, outscored Nats 3-2 in the third period, but were unable to draw closer than two goals.

Bob Wasson and Dave Currie scored two goals each for Nats, who outshot Biltmores 47-32. Guy Mortson, Paul Titanic, Rob Hitchcock, Peter Sands and Brian Wilton scored the other Toronto goals.

Guelph scorers were Terry Gregory with two goals and singles by Craig Hartsburg, Phil MacDonald, Jim Joy, Tim Holder and Zane Forbes.

The second game in the series will be played in Toronto Friday.

April 12 Decision On WFL

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the World Football League said Wednesday that he expects the financially shaky group to be in business this summer.

"I feel the league will be in operation but there is much documentation yet to be done before the April 12 specific announcement," Chris Hemmeter said at a news conference following a meeting with representatives of 11 franchises or possible franchises.

When the WFL met recently in Philadelphia, Hemmeter had disclosed that the league would lay out its plans for 1975 in one package on April 12 in New York.

"We could go in 1975 with a minimum of eight franchises," said Hemmeter. "We could have 10 and might have 12."

Hemmeter refused to name those attending the talks, but sources said franchises ready to play are Hawaii, Southern California, Memphis, Birmingham, Shreveport and Philadelphia. They said bids also have come from Jacksonville, Akron, San Antonio, Portland and Chicago.

WILL PLAY IN ITALY

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's basketball team will play Notre Dame—in Italy. The Boilermarkers announced Wednesday they will compete in a six-team round-robin tournament May 27-31 in Italy. A Canadian national team and two Italian national clubs will also take part along with another U.S. representative.

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Montreal Skid Doesn't Bother Scotty Bowman

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Captain Peter Mahovlich says Montreal Canadiens are in a "little slump" but his coach isn't about to push the panic button.

The Canadiens saw their winless streak extended to four games Wednesday night when they lost 6-4 in a National Hockey League game at Pittsburgh. It was Montreal's first loss to the Penguins since Christmas, 1971.

"Yes, we've been in a little slump," said Mahovlich. "We'll just have to regroup."

But coach Scotty Bowman wasn't worried about the tailspin, all of which has taken place in a five-day period.

"These things just happen," he said. "That means we've lost six of the 36 road games we've played this season. So what? You can hardly beat that kind of record."

After batting Buffalo Sabres for the NHL's over-all points lead for most of the season, the Canadiens found themselves in a second-place tie with Philadelphia Flyers after Wednesday's games.

The Flyers beat California Golden Seals 6-2 and the Sabres lost to Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 Wednesday night.

In other games, St. Louis Blues beat Boston Bruins 3-1, Minnesota North Stars topped New York Rangers 4-2, Alanta Flames defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-3, Los Angeles Kings whipped Washington Capitals 5-1 and Toronto Maple Leafs tied Kansas City Scouts 2-2.

Although the Sabres and Flyers have their division titles clinched and the Canadiens lead their division by five points, the over-all league points standings is important under this year's Stanley Cup playoff format.
points gets the odd game in each series, regardless of its individual standing, meaning the team that finishes on top overall is assured of an extra game in each series it plays. Buffalo has 107 points, Philadelphia and Montreal 104 each.

Former Seal Reggie Leach scored three times for the Flyers at Oakland and team-mate Bobby Clarke added four assisst, giving him a career high 107 points for the season.

The Sabres outshot the Hawks 34-21, but couldn't score on Chicago goalie Tony Esposito until Fred Stanfield got a goal early in the third period. Keith Magnuson, Cliff Koroll, Dick Redmond, John Marks and Stan Mikita scored fr Chicag.

The Chicago and St. Louis wins tightened the first-place race in the Smythe Division. The Black Hawks, who have 78 points, took over first place from the idle Vancouver Canucks, who have 77. St. Louis is third with 76.

Floyd Thomson scored one goal himself and set up another for the Blues, who extended their unbeaten streak at home to 10 games.

The Rangers missed an opportunity to strengthen their hold on second place in the Patrick Division when they lost to the weak North Stars. The Rangers lead the idle New York Islanders by a point.

Tim Ecclestone scored with less than six minutes to play to break a 3-3 tie and keep the Flames' playoff hopes alive. The win moved Atlanta to within five points of New York Islanders, who occupy the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Mike Corrigan and Bob Berry scored two goals each for the Kings, who moved to within five points of the Canadiens. The defeat was the 37th in as many road starts for the Capitals, tying the record set last year by California.

A 35-foot shot by Robin Burns went through the leg pads of Toronto goalie Gord McRae with less than seven minutes to play to give the Scouts their tie.

Tonight's schedule has Buffalo at Atlanta, Washington at California and Los Angeles at Vancouver.

Celtics, Bullets Aiming for Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Let the others scramble around in search of second-place finishes or wild-card playoff berths. Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets are playing for higher stakes.

"We're a half game behind Boston in the win column now," Washington coach K.C. Jones said Wednesday night after the Bullets dropped a 94-91 decision to Buffalo Braves. "But we're still in good shape.

"We play once more in Boston and they think they can do it to us and take the best overall record. Strangely enough we have the same idea."

The Bullets and the Celtics have long since wrapped up first place in their respective divisions and are now trying to post the best record in the league.

In Wednesday's other NBA games, Detroit Pistons beat Portland Trail Blazers 110-107, New York Knicks beat Philadelphia 76ers 128-98 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Los Angeles Lakers 110-89.

In American Basketball Association games, Kentucky Colonels edged New York Nets 103-102, the Spirits of St. Louis whipped Virginia Squires 116-99, San Antonio Spurs topped Memphis Sounds 133-122, Denver Nuggets defeated Utah Stars 121-109 and Indiana Pacers dropped San Diego Conquistadors 121-111 in overtime.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo scored 34 points, 12 of them in the final period against Washington. Randy Smith got the winning basket for the Braves, a jump shot with 25 seconds left.

Jo Jo White scored 23 points and Dave Cowens 20 were the top men for Boston as the Celtics pulled away from New Orleans early in the second half and held off a late rally.

Dave Bing scored 28 points and Curtis Rowe added 26 as Detroit closed in on the Western Conference wild-card playoff berth. The Pistons lead Portland and Milwaukee, the other hopefuls, by 3½ games with five left.

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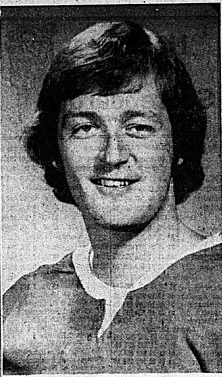

Thomas – Press Box Blues

Habs' Goalie Accepts Fate

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no goaltending awards this year for Wayne Thomas, even though he hasn't allowed a goal in National Hockey League competition.

Thomas hasn't played a minute this season. He hasn't faced a shot in a game because he's watched more action from the press box than some of the writers who cover Montreal Canadiens.

But he accepts his fate because arguing didn't do any good at the season's start.

"I was very upset in November," said the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Ottawa native. "I could have caused problems with the team. I complained on a regular basis every two weeks to the general manager (Sam Pollock).

"Then I just realized that I wasn't going to do the club any good if I was going to be an upset person trying to break up the team and ruin morale. I just accepted my position and hoped something would happen."

So Thomas, 27, watches as Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque share the netminding duties.

Coach Scotty Bowman never explained why Thomas never plays although Thomas had a 2.76 goals-against average in 42 games last season.

"There's no reason for him to explain," Thomas said. "He's picked his two goalies. It's obvious I'm No. 3. That's his opinion.

"I've asked to be traded. I'm still not happy, but I'm satisfied. I expect they will trade me at the end of the season."

NHL - WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	43	86	129
Esposito, Bos	58	65	123
Lafleur, Mtl	49	62	111
Dionne, Det	43	68	111
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	75	108
Clarke, Pha	24	83	107
Robert, Buf	39	55	94
Perreault, Buf	38	55	93
Martin, Buf	47	42	89

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	72	59	131
Lacroix, SD	35	89	124
S. Bernier, Que	50	59	109
Nilsson, Wpg	23	84	107
Lund, Hou	30	67	97
Rivers, Hou	51	42	93
Hedberg, Wpg	47	42	89
Walton, Min	46	42	88
G. Howe, Hou	30	58	88
Dillon, Tor	26	62	88

Oilers Can't Gain Ground

Things No Brighter After Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tight checking gave Edmonton Oilers a win over Quebec Nordiques on Wednesday night but it didn't improve their dwindling playoff chances.

The checking helped the Oilers defeat the Nordiques 6-4, but Minnesota Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariner, the teams they are chasing for a World Hockey Association playoff berth, each won too.

"We played a checking game we never played all year," said coach Bill Hunter. "It was a crucial game for us.

"When playing against Quebec, if you don't play man for man, they fly against you. We weren't letting them out of their own end."

The Mariners downed Baltimore Blades 5-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Chicago Cougars 4-3, Cleveland Crusaders stopped Vancouver Blazers 4-2, and Phoenix Roadrunners edged Houston Aeros 2-1.

The Saints, with 80 points, and the Mariners, with 79, occupy the league's two wild-card playoff positions. Winnipeg Jets, with 76 points, and the Oilers, with 71, have the best chance of catching them.

Phoenix, which leads Minnesota by three points in the West Division, and Toronto Toros, who lead Winnipeg by four points in the Canadian Division, could also enter the wild-card picture if they are knocked out of second.

The top two teams in each division win automatic playoff berths, with the wild-card spots going to the also-rans with the best records.

Ross Perkins scored twice for the Oilers, who had won only three of 11 games since Hunter replaced Brian Shaw behind the Edmonton bench.

The loss was the sixth in a row for the Nordiques, leaders in the Canadian Division. Quebec holds a four-point lead over second-place Toronto. Each club has six games to play.

The Mariners are in a strong playoff position, with four of their seven remaining games against Indianapolis Racers and Baltimore, the two worst teams in the league.

That schedule isn't good news for the Mariners' Andre Lacroix, who now trails Winnipeg's Bobby Hull by seven points in the scoring race. Lacroix had only one assist Wednesday and said later he has had trouble this year scoring against last-place teams.

"Actually, I feel its because these teams concentrate on a checking line against me," he said. "I was shadowed constantly against the Blades.

Defenceman Jim Hargreaves picked up the slack for Lacroix against Baltimore, scoring two first-period goals.

John Hughes' power play goal at 12:52 into the third period broke a 1-1 tie and gave Phoenix its win.

Wayne Connelly's 35th goal broke a 3-3 tie with six minutes remaining as Minnesota eliminated the Cougars, last year's playoff finalists, from playoff competition.

Marlies Defeat Canadians

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Marlboros scored three goals in the second period and went on to defeat Kingston Canadians 5-1 Wednesday in the first game of their eight-point quarter-final in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

John Anderson, Mike Kaszycki, John Smrke, Mike McEwen and Mark Murphy scored for the Marlboros, which played without six regulars.

Barry Scully replied for Kingston which upset Toronto 32-34 in shots on goal.

After a scoreless first period, Toronto jumped into a 3-0 lead and led 3-1 going into the third period before 1,090 fans.

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I wish to thank all the staff and nurses at the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness during Reginald Clark's illness. Also wish to thank Dr. Murray, Dr. Stock, Dr. Morphy and Dr. Beattie for all their assistance. Also pallbearers Al Burns, George Diminie, Roscoe Sine, Henry Ford, Bob McCammon and Reg Featherstone and special thanks to Branch 99 president Gerry Downes and Army and Navy club. And thanks to many neighbors and friends.

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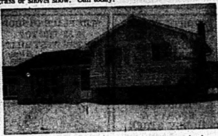

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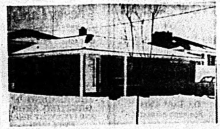

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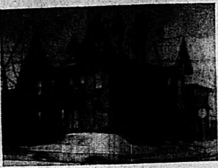

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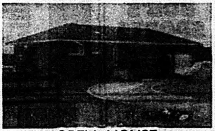

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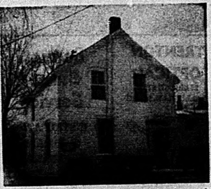

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12-FOOT aluminum boat plus 6½ horse power Chrysler outboard motor, A-1 condition. Asking $550. Call after 6 o'clock, 962-6322. Mr26-3t

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Mr14-ev-f-Ap25

1 NANNY goat with 2 kids. Telephone 393-3194 for further information.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — working partner to raise rabbits. Must have some money — have equipment and buildings supplied. Call 393-3087 (Bloomfield). Mr26-6t

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AUCTION SALE

BANKRUTCY AUCTION SALE
SAT., MARCH 29th 10 A.M.
FRANK VAUTRIN'S AUCTION
ROOMS,
3 Miles West Of Kingston On
38 Highway.

Printing and Copy Equipment and supplies, the entire stock of Kingston Copy Centre.

Large quantity of steel shelving, 12" and 18"; L shaped counter with glass front; double pedestal office desk; filing cabinet; storage cabinet; wooden display shelving; Triumph all purpose automatic 20" cutter; Gestetner 8 station electric collator; Gestetner stencil cutter; padding press; Gestetner 8 stage manual collator; a very large quantity of paper products including I.B.M. copy rolls; carbon paper; memo pads; Onionskin; mimeo paper; various colors; multicopy duplicating paper; 3M products; I.B.M. products; felt tip markers and many more items too numerous to mention.

Reason for sale: To settle bankruptcy as instructed by the trustee, Mr. Walter N. Smith.

Terms — Cash. Lunch available.
Auctioneer: FRANK VAUTRIN,
Tel., Kingston 544-6302 — 542-2788

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
AT 12.30 P.M.

2 miles North of 401 Highway at Interchange 80 through Glen Miller to the Second Right Hand Turn and Turn East for 1 mile on the 4th Concession of Sidney.

1973 Massey-Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor 900 hours, 8 sped transmission, oversize tires, 2-way spool, Massey-Ferguson No. 100 Industrial loader (dirt bucket, manure bucket); Super 90 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor (75 H.P. 8 speed transmission, 18.9 x 30 tires, double spool, in good condition), Gleaner E 10' combine with Hume reels, cab heater, oversize tires, 3 yrs. old, 2 row low profile corn feed for above combine, 1965 G.M.C. '960' cab over truck with 14' x 8' platform and racks, 327 motor with a 10-ton Embro hoist sold with safety certificate, Gehl F.H. 94 single row PTI forage harvester, M.F. No. 74 4-furrow 14" trip beam plow; M.F. No. 46 4 row corn planter (2 yrs. old); International No. 10 combination 16-run tractor seed drill (separate brome box), New Holland No. 516 200 bushel manure spreader (triple beater, used 1 year); New Holland 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, New Idea hay conditioner 3 years old, Triple K 34-tooth cultivator with levelling harrow, Turnco 10' sprocket cultipacker, M.F. 10' tandem disc wheel type 20" blades, M.F. 3-pt. hitch heavy duty 13 stiff tooth cultivator, M.F. No. 10 baler, Papec forage blower as is, Farmhand 5' corn stalk chopper, 30' 6" belt, 2 Otaco 5-ton rubber tired wagon and racks, Calso 3-pt. hitch 100 gallon sprayer, piston pump 27' boom nearly new, 3 section drags, Ferguson side delivery rake, 4 section drags, Allied bale stooker, 2 sets tractor chains, Danuser P.T.O. post hole auger, 36' extension ladder, complete spraying equipment for double disc, heavy duty 2-wheel trailer, fence stretchers Case 30' combination hay and grain elevator, 2 16' 8" grain augers with motor, pony cart, Front tractor weights, steel stanchions, belt pulley for M.F. tractor, 3-heat houses, Berg portable all steel calf stall, cutter, pony single harness, 1 ton 15-15.15 fertilizer, quantity loose straw, 2 Surge milker units, SP 11 Surge milker pump, 3.5 H.P. roto tiller, rubber tired wheel barrow, cattle clippers, 2 hydraulic rams, 25 Beatty water bowls, 50 Beatty steel stanchions, several new parts for Beatty stable cleaner, approx. 325' used Beatty stable cleaner chain, 5-900 20 truck tires, 3 - 8.25 x 20 truck tires, Beatty stable cleaner (clockwise 325' chain 20' chute) good condition, 20" barn fan, 6 — 6' Beatty adjustable calf stanchions.

Lunch available.
Reason for sale — Farm is sold.
Gerald Herrington — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672
Mr13-27,Ap1-3

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 29 AT 1 P.M.

5 miles North of Brighton on County Road No. 26 or 2 miles North of 401 Highway on Highway 30 to the 3rd Concession of Brighton and turn East 1 mile and South ½ mile or 5 miles west and south of Wooler. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

19 Hereford and Hereford-Holstein cows fresh or due at time of sale, 3 Hereford yearling heifers, 2 Holstein yearling heifers, Hereford yearling bull. This is an exceptionally good herd of cows. Calves sold with cows.

Massey-Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor 280 hrs., power steering differential lock, front weights, in new condition, Triple K 34 tooth cultivator (2 yrs. old), M.F. 15 run tractor seed drill (4 yrs. old), M.F. 125 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader single beater, M.F. 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, M.F. side delivery rake, John Deere 24T baler, John Deere 3-furrow 14" trip beam plow, Cockshutt No. 422 7' combine in good condition, Malco 30' bale elevator with motor, Turnco 125 bu. self unloading grain box, Martin 6-ton rubber tired wagon (new), Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack, 18' 8" grain auger with 1.5 h.p. moor, steel stoneboat, roller, tractor chains, 2 portable factory made steel hay feeders, catle dehorners, bale buncher, etc.

Lunch Available.
Reason for sale — farm is sold.
Harold Van Slyke — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2672
Mr20-25.27

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

Closing out sale Rylstone Cheese and Butter Co-Op. 8 miles North East of Campbellford on County Road 38.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 11 a.m., Contents of factory, modern cheese making equipment and tools, Napanee 30 h.p. heavy duty oil fired boiler.

At 1 p.m. Real Estate will be offered, for details see posters or call

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AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY MARKET
SATURDAY, 29th, 1 P.M.
66 SOUTH FRONT ST.
Sale Of Furniture, Antiques
And Collectables

Bisque doll, chairs, bow front china cabinet, wash stands, brass pieces, carnival glass, brass bed, Boston rocker, wicker fern stand, crockery sealer, picture frames, flat to the wall, oil lamps (including a bulls eye), press back rocker, wicker fern stand, crockery sealer, picture frames, flat to the wall, oil lamps, wicker couch and chair, flat irons, fireplace griddle and skillet, picture frames, old tools, mirrors, sewing machines, arrow back chairs, spinning wheel, table and chairs, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf tables, secretary, bottles, insulators, piano stool, love seat, etc. etc.

PHONE 962-5530
Auctioneer J. G. CARR.
(Sales every Sat., Auctioneer not responsible for injuries).
Mr26-27

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m., at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Large consignment of household effects, dishes, tools, etc.
Terms — Cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
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Mr25-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SPECIAL MESSAGE TO YOU!!!

Due to the scarcity of good quality furniture, fine antiques and collectables — dealers (local and out-of-town) collectors and wanting individuals are forced to pay more money than ever before to get these items.

With the above in mind and because we have a large number of clientel continually approaching us for these items, we have decided to conduct an auction sale selling only these types of items, on

APRIL 6/'75 AT 1 P.M.

If you have items in the line of antiques, collectables or just old quality furniture and always wanted to get the most money for these items, NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL.

The place to sell is BROOKS' AUCTION-DIP & STRIP SERVICE on April 6/'75, Sunday at 1 p.m.

A consistency in advertising on radio and in newspapers as well as personal contact with prospective waiting buyers ensures you of getting top price for your items.

Some examples of things in demand now and items we need in this sale are buffets, sets of chairs, dishes, round tables, dining suites, china cabinets, cast iron pieces and brass pieces.

IF YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS AND WOULD LIKE TOP PRICE YOU CAN CONSIGN YOUR ITEMS TO THIS SALE OR WE WILL BUY FROM YOU FOR CASH.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN BEFORE MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31/'75, FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES. — SO GET TOP PRICE QUICKLY.

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Mr27-31

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 AT 1 P.M.
1 Mile West Of No. 14 Highway on the 5th Concession of Sidney at Foxboro.

M.F. No. 50 gas tractor good condition, M.F. No. 300 11' self-propelled combine, diesel engine, cab, in good condition, M.F. 10' self-propelled swather, M.F. 4 row corn planter, M.F. 15 run tractor seed drill, M.F. 32 blade tandem disc, M.F. 3 furrow 14" trip beam plow, M.F. 125 bu. pto manure spreader, M.F. No. 12 baler, Triple K 34 tooth cultivator, Hergott 16-tooth cultivator, New Idea side delivery rake, 130 bu. self unloading grain box on Otaco wagon, Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack, Co.op 3-pt. hitch 100 gal. sprayer and 30' boom, bale buncher, roller gang plow, scuffler, fanning mill, sleighs, 18" grain auger, steel snowplow blade, cream separator, tractor chains, logging chains, numerous other articles.

Carmen Bamber — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2672
Mr25-27-31

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, March 30 at one at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerator; el. range; ice cream freezer; drink cooler; cane bottom chairs; beds; dressers; 7-pce. walnut bedroom suite; hall table; bench grinder; sump pump; portable air tank; iron bed with brass trim; chrome suite; show case; bike exerciser; steel shelves; round top trunk; portable TV; fireplace; bath tub; child's wicker rocker; sewing machine; sleigh bells; crocks; jugs; pool table; floor furnace; chest of drawers; parts of toilet sets; hall tree; dishes; many more items not listed. Terms — Cash.

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AUCTION SALE

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
OUR 9TH ANNIVERSARY
— AUCTION —
OF ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLE
ITEMS AND COINS AT
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Held In 3 Sessions As Follows:
SAT., MARCH 29th at 10.30 A.M.
162 Lots of Coins Etc. including
tokens

1917 Can. bank note, 3 x 1871 PEI pennies, good selection of Nfld. coins, large selection of collectable Canadian coins, USA Indian Head pennies, catalogues available at our offices.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th and
MONDAY, MARCH 31st, 1 p.m.
(BOTH DAYS)

Finest quality furniture and glass include original spinning wheels in perfect condition; amber font oil lamp; marble top credenza with high mirrored back; Gingerbread clocks; drop front secretaries; bow front china cabinet buffet; blanket boxes; spooled bed; 3 signed Bowmanville chairs; wash stands; refinished furniture; pie crust edged dbl. pedestal desk; unusual pine stand; flat-to-wall; butter prints; dining tables; settee set; press back rockers; small tables; wood winder sets of dining room chairs 2 large pier glasses (1 on marble and wood base); small cast iron stove; wall clocks; Ginger beer bottles; hanging lamp; bulls eye lamps; Mary Gregory items; mantel clocks; signed Stuben shades; Wavecrest type cookie jar; silver plate based epergne with green glass trumpets; cranberry glass vases; amber vinegar cruet with blue glass adhered handle and stopper; cobalt trinket box; Bristol vases; RS Prussia; signed Hummel plates and bell; pickle cruet in frame with tongs; green glass spooner; cream and sugar stamped 'n' — many, many unlisted items — Coffee bar open during sale.

Auctioneers: TED HENNESSEY and AL FLEMING
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Ja28,ev-tu-th-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Newfoundland bitch, approximately 90 lbs. tan color with North York tag. Picton-Greenbush area. "Reward". Call 476-5855 or Toronto (collect) 1-416-323-5623. Mr25-3t

LOST: two Hereford heifers, 6 months old, between the 4th and 5th of Thurlow. If found call 967-1036 or 968-8811. Mr25.31

LOST: 4 year old, small black, white and brown, male Beagle, named "Maybe". Contact Jeff Smith 962-8239 or 962-4511 — Reward offered. Mr25-3t

FOUND: a pair of eye glasses across from McDonald's on North Front Street at the bus stop. Telephone 962-8214. Mr27-31

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WORRIED? A friend is as close as the telephone. Telecare is a confidential listening service. Call 962-4111 day or night. Mr22-tf

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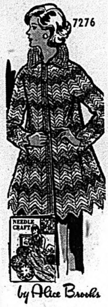

by Alice Brooks

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TENDERS

The Hastings County
Board Of Education
TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3L3 up to 3:00 P.M., April 15, 1975 for Window Replacement.

For further information please contact the Purchasing Department, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3L3, Telephone: 968-1170.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 529 Queen Elizabeth P.S., Belleville, Ontario.
Tender No. 5.30 King George School, Belleville, Ontario.

NOTICE

NOTICE
Residents of the Township
of Ameliasburgh

The Municipal Council for the Township of Ameliasburgh has recently passed certain Bylaws which may effect a number of residents of the Township.

(1) PLUMBING BY-LAW — Requiring the obtaining of a Plumbing Permit before commencing any new installation of plumbing or alteration of existing plumbing in any building within the Township. A Plumbing Inspector has been appointed to carry out the inspections and report to Council. Permits will be available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

(2) LIVESTOCK BYLAW — Prohibiting the keeping of domestic fowl, cattle, goats, swine, rabbits, foxes, reptiles and other animals, except horses or mules, within any area of the Township designated as Residential, unless such animals are kept in conjuction with a bona-fide farming operation.

The keeping of horses or mules is restricted to one animal per lot or yard unless such lot or yard exceeds 40,000 sq. ft. in area, then an additional animal may be kept for each 20,000 sq. ft. exceeding the 40,000 sq. ft. Also no horse or mule may be kept in any yard or structure within 100 feet of a residential dwelling.

(3) PARKING BYLAW — No person shall park a vehicle on any road under the jurisdiction of the Township of Ameliasburgh in such a manner as to interfere with the clearing of snow from the road.

(4) The Township Council has entered an Agreement with the Ministry of Housing to provide low interest loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Program to encourage the renovation or improvement of Homes within the Township. Information concerning this program available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

Wm. Nightingale,
Township Clerk.
Mr26.3t

NOTICE

ONTARIO
MINISTRY OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
(Division of Mines)
Form 5
The Pits and Quarries
Control Act, 1971
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION

I, Murray Mitts, R.R. 3, Frankford, Ontario, hereby gives notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a pit on the lands described as follows:

Lot 5, Concession 7,
Township Sidney
County of Hastings

consisting of 9.25 acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of sand fill to be extracted annually is 15,000 tons.

The operation will be an Intermittent operation with no plant installation. The last day upon which written objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is May 12, 1975.

Murray Mitts.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1975.
Mr26-3t

NOTICE

The Corporation Of The
City Of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED
BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE proposes to pass a By-law which will stop up a short unopened road allowance immediately South of Dundas Street East running from the West limit of First Street westerly approximately 96 feet as shown on Registered Plan Number 812, and allow the said City of Belleville to sell the said Road Allowance so stopped up.

NOTICE of this proposed By-law is being published pursuant of Section 446 of the Municipal Act, RSO 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1975.
Mr27-Ap3-10.17

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — "The Trial of Billy Jack". This film takes up where Billy Jack left off. Show times: Wednesday - Matinee 1:30, evening 7:30, Thursday and Friday one show only at 7:30.

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with secrets
of ....

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GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS
HELD OVER
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Golden Age	$1.00
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Friday and Saturday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 28

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) A situation where you have a vested interest is about to take an unfavorable turn. Be alert, to minimize its negative effect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Don't push subordinates too hard today or they could cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Be patient and tolerant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful in your work habits, especially if you're using new types of tools or materials you're unfamiliar with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughtless action stoday could cause a small social crisis. You might alienate someone who thinks very highly of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't tackle home - improvement chores today, leave them to experts. You might save a bit, but you'll cause costlier problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to hurry things too much for your own good today. Nothing you have to accomplish is that urgent now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, be as prudent as possible. Don't spend more than you take in. Keep your eye on the old bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Little of value is likely to be accomplished now. You're spreading yourself too thin. Put things in order—follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) An important relationship is being jeopardized. You're isolating yourself too much from this individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't impose on one you've recently met. Seeking a favor from him now would only serve to scare him off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) A goal you're hoping to achieve will elude you. You'll quit before you put forth your best effort. Blame only yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not discuss a futuristic idea with one who thinks only in traditional terms. His reaction will leave you questioning its worth.

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Saturday, March 29

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Something you do today out of kindness will make a more lasting impression than you realize. Later, your kindness will be repaid.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) A compromise is called for in a partnership matter. Your tact and honesty will ease a potentially sticky situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be called upon to do a favor that may cost a bit out of the pocket. The expense will be well worth the good will that results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A function you weren't too keen on will turn out to be a real ball. Go and see for yourself, if you don't believe me.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to be drawn into an in-law situation you can't avoid. Surprisingly, it will turn out to be to your benefit, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you've had a recent difference is eager to patch it up. It's up to you to break the ice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're much sharper businesswise today than yesterday, but you still have a few blind spots. Continue on a proven, prudent program.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Subdue personal interests in order to placate your mate. If you have peace on the homefront, your day will be rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because it could put you out, you'll be tempted to turn down someone who has helped you. But you'll perform like the good guy you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll run into someone you had a preconceived opinion about. When you get to know this person, you'll be glad you didn't act on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Socially, you're going to find yourself in the company of one who can help your career. It's a good time to make your ambitions known.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some news you're about to receive will disappoint you at first. Later, you'll realize it's bright, not bleak.

Held in Caverns

For the last 25 years the Easter Sunrise Service has been held in Meramec Caverns, a site Jesse James and his gang used as a hideout.

To Your Good Health

Nails and Flesh Part Company

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a little problem. Two fingernails and two toenails seem to be parting from the flesh underneath. I thought it was a funous, but my doctor told me it was old age. I am a young 68.

I've been told not much can be done about it. My doctor said he could cut the nail off but with no guarantee that it would not come back the same way. I asked the doctor about medication which, I had read, would take three months or so for results. He said it is used just for a fungus and that the side effects of it might not be good for me.

What would be your advice?—E. R.

The same as your doctor's, and for the same reasons, probably.

I have to agree that in your case the nail problems are most likely a matter of age. You are undoubtedly a young 68, indeed, but your nails just don't realize it.

If the problems were in the fingernails only, then one might suspect some allergic reaction to things such as household chemicals, detergents, or some other materials you might be contacting regularly. But with the toenails also involved, this possibility becomes remote, unless you can think of a substance that comes into contact with both in the course of your daily activities.

Therefore, since your doctor has found no signs of fungus infection, there is little else to lay the nail problem to but age. So the best advice is to continue to keep the rest of yourself young, and handle the nails with tender loving care, especially in manicuring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an eight-grade student. Our science class is learning about VD, and we want to know why a couple getting married needs a test for syphilis in New York, but not one for HSV II or for gonorrhea.—J .K.

The blood test for syphilis involves the taking of a small amount of blood and running a rather simple analysis of it. Reliable tests for gonorrhea are more elaborate, strangely enough, involving close examination of the genitals and a culture of secretions, all of which takes more time.

Your implied suggestion that this should be done for any thorough premarital examination is in my opinion correct, but the law does not require it.

As for the herpes simplex virus II (not to be confused with the non-venereal cold sore and shingles infections viruses) this is a relative newcomer to the VD scene. At present, its lesions are detected through a genital examination, although I am told that improved techniques for simplified detection of both this virus and the gonorrheal germ should be available in the not too distant future.

I'm pleased to learn your class is studying this important subject, which has been masked in silent ignorance these many years.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a very strong jaundice when I was 18 years old. I am now 42. Is it correct that I cannot take birth-control pills? Will I be able to take any pills at all when menopause comes? Also, can I be a blood donor?—J. D.

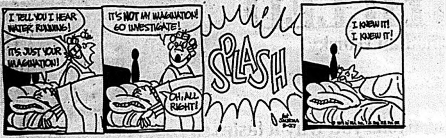
It it was hepatitis that caused your jaundice, you would be excluded as a blood donor forever. There are simple tests of liver function to evaluate the status of your liver to see whether or not you can use the birth-control pill. You will be able to take medication for menopause when the time comes, no matter what.

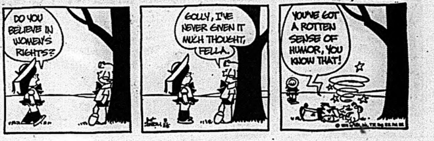
But why the pill now? You apparently have been using some other satisfactory birth-control method all these years. What went wrong.

HOW DRY THEY WERE

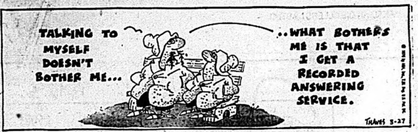
Prohibition became a law in the United States on Jan.16, 1920. R

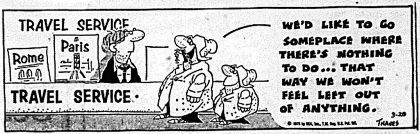
BORN LOSER


I TELL YOU I HEAR WATER RUNNING!
IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION!
IT'S NOT MY IMAGINATION! GO INVESTIGATE!
OH, ALL RIGHT!
SPLASH
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!
3-27


DO YOU BELIEVE IN WOMEN'S RIGHTS?
GOLLY, I'VE NEVER GIVEN IT MUCH THOUGHT, FELLA.
YOU'VE GOT A ROTTEN SENSE OF HUMOR, YOU KNOW THAT!

FRANK & ERNEST


TALKING TO MYSELF DOESN'T BOTHER ME...
..WHAT BOTHERS ME IS THAT I GET A RECORDED ANSWERING SERVICE.
THAVES 3-27


TRAVEL SERVICE
Rome
Paris
TRAVEL SERVICE
WE'D LIKE TO GO SOMEPLACE WHERE THERE'S NOTHING TO DO... THAT WAY WE WON'T FEEL LEFT OUT OF ANYTHING.
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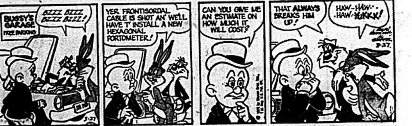
THAVES

BUGS BUNNY


BUGSY'S GARAGE FREE PARKING
BZZZ BZZZ BZZZ BZZZ!
YER FRONTISORDAL CABLE IS SHOT AN' WE'LL HAVE T' INSTALL A NEW HEXAGONAL PORTOMETER!
CAN YOU GIVE ME AN ESTIMATE ON HOW MUCH IT WILL COST?
THAT ALWAYS BREAKS HIM UP!
HAW-HAW-.. .HAW-YUKKK!
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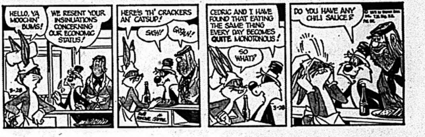
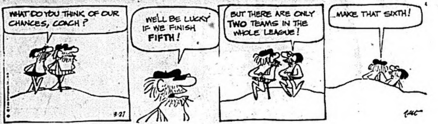

HELLO, YA MOOCHIN' BUMS!
WE RESENT YOUR INSINUATIONS CONCERNING OUR ECONOMIC STATUS!
HERE'S TH' CRACKERS AN' CATSUP!
SIGH!
GROAN!
CEDRIC AND I HAVE FOUND THAT EATING THE SAME THING EVERY DAY BECOMES QUITE MONOTONOUS!
SO WHAT?
DO YOU HAVE ANY CHILI SAUCE?
3-28

B.C.


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR CHANCES, COACH?
WE'LL BE LUCKY IF WE FINISH FIFTH!
BUT THERE ARE ONLY TWO TEAMS IN THE WHOLE LEAGUE!
...MAKE THAT SIXTH!
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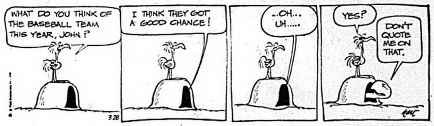
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BASEBALL TEAM THIS YEAR, JOHN?
I THINK THEY GOT A GOOD CHANCE!
..OH... UH.....
YES?
DON'T QUOTE ME ON THAT.
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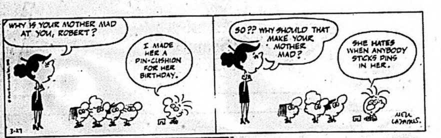
MISS PEACH


WHY IS YOUR MOTHER MAD AT YOU, ROBERT?
I MADE HER A PIN-CUSHION FOR HER BIRTHDAY.
SO?? WHY SHOULD THAT MAKE YOUR MOTHER MAD?
SHE HATES WHEN ANYBODY STICKS PINS IN HER.
MELL LAZARUS
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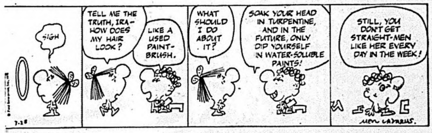
SIGH
TELL ME THE TRUTH, IRA-HOW DOES MY HAIR LOOK?
LIKE A USED PAINT-BRUSH.
WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT IT?
SOAK YOUR HEAD IN TURPENTINE, AND IN THE FUTURE, ONLY DIP YOURSELF IN WATER-SOLUBLE PAINTS!
STILL, YOU DON'T GET STRAIGHT-MEN LIKE HER EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!
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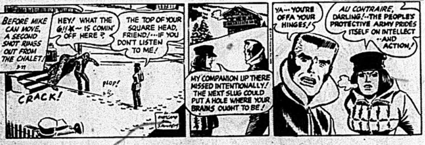
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


BEFORE MIKE CAN MOVE, A SECOND SHOT RINGS OUT FROM THE CHALET!
HEY! WHAT THE G!!*— IS COMIN' OFF HERE?
THE TOP OF YOUR SQUARE HEAD, FRIEND!...IF YOU DON'T LISTEN TO ME!
PLOP!
CRACK!
MY COMPANION UP THERE MISSED INTENTIONALLY! THE NEXT SLUG COULD PUT A HOLE WHERE YOUR BRAINS OUGHT TO BE!
YA... YOU'RE OFFA YOUR HINGES!
AU CONTRAIRE, DARLING!...THE PEOPLE'S PROTECTIVE ARMY PRIDES ITSELF ON INTELLECT ...AND ACTION!
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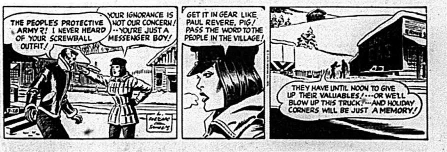
THE PEOPLE'S PROTECTIVE ARMY?! I NEVER HEARD OF YOUR SCREWBALL OUTFIT!
YOUR IGNORANCE IS NOT OUR CONCERN! ...YOU'RE JUST A MESSENGER BOY!
GET IT IN GEAR LIKE PAUL REVERE, PIG! PASS THE WORD TO THE PEOPLE IN THE VILLAGE!
THEY HAVE UNTIL NOON TO GIVE UP THEIR VALUABLES!...OR WE'LL BLOW UP THIS TRUCK!...AND HOLIDAY CORNERS WILL BE JUST A MEMORY!
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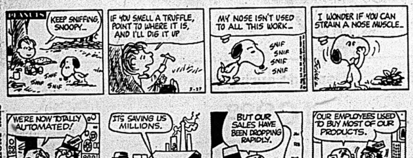
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
KEEP SNIFFING, SNOOPY...
SNIF SNIF SNIF
IF YOU SMELL A TRUFFLE, POINT TO WHERE IT IS, AND I'LL DIG IT UP
MY NOSE ISN'T USED TO ALL THIS WORK...
SNIF SNIF SNIF SNIF
I WONDER IF YOU CAN STRAIN A NOSE MUSCLE...
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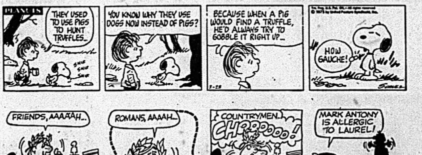
PEANUTS
THEY USED TO USE PIGS TO HUNT TRUFFLES...
SNIF SNIF SNIF
YOU KNOW WHY THEY USE DOGS NOW INSTEAD OF PIGS?
BECAUSE WHEN A PIG WOULD FIND A TRUFFLE, HE'D ALWAYS TRY TO GOBBLE IT RIGHT UP...
HOW GAUCHE!
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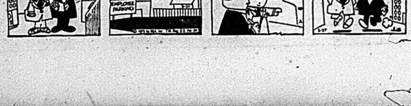
SHORT RIBS


WE'RE NOW TOTALLY AUTOMATED!
IT'S SAVING US MILLIONS.
EMPLOYEE PARKING
BUT OUR SALES HAVE BEEN DROPPING RAPIDLY.
OUR EMPLOYEES USED TO BUY MOST OF OUR PRODUCTS.
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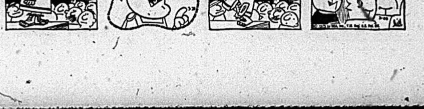
FRIENDS, AAAAAH...
ROMANS, AAAAH...
COUNTRYMEN...
CHOOOOOO!
MARK ANTONY IS ALLERGIC TO LAUREL!
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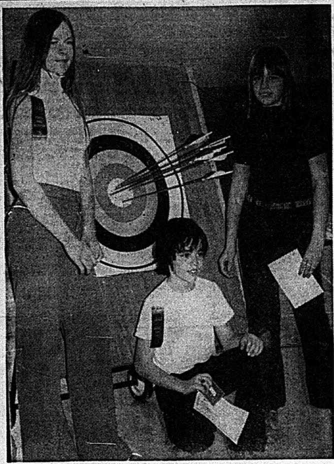

Regional Leaders

The Belleville Archery Club's Kearneys showed them how at a recent regional competition in Hamilton. Fourteen-year-old Donna (left) scored a 351 to take second place behind sister Ruth, 12, who checked in with a 416 score in junior girls' freestyle. Brother, John, 11, was first in cadet barebow with a 206 score. Perfect score in each event is 540. (Photo by Brian Turner)

Five and Ten Pin Bowling Facts

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Ding 'A' Lings 7, Darrahs Paint and Paper 0; 99ers 4, Hollanders 3.

Ladies' high scores — G. Semark 253, B. Stech 253-205, J. Hughes 224, D. Rashotte 209, D. Conley 203.

Men's high scores — J. Bourette 221, B. Conley 201, E. Hine 199.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Seniors — S. Levick 850 (338-271-241), D. Heiger 641 (329), P. Baxter 554 (202), S. Lloyd 552 (230), G. Kelly 530 (216).

Junior A — P. Baxter 782 (306-236), G. Diemert 660 (246), B. Hedge 630 (233-221), D. Kelly 596 (240), R. Woods 585 (203), K. Kelly 537 (217).

Junior B — S. Griffith 581 (255), R. Diemert 575 (206), J. Munkittrick 556 (218), G. Stewart 550 (216), S. Savage 522 (211), G. Papke 522 (202).

Bantam A — P. Graham 535 (209), C. Rene-De Cotret 517 (188), M. Rumleski 483 (166), S. Moher 475 (190), M. Galpin 471 (177).

Beginners' high doubles — C. Maynes 274, R. Young 236, T. Barrager 233, J. Boulter 232, G. Wooster 227, T. Rusneski 209.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Snowbirds 128 pts., Ugly Ducklings 119 pts., Downroaders 114 pts., Night Owls 102 pts., R.H.S's 85 pts., Stinkers 82 pts., Streakers 73 pts., Aces 64 pts.

Women's high games for the week over 225 — A. Loveless 250-262, V. Edgar 230, N. Fradette 243, P. Hunt 227, K. Barberstock 237-235, D. West 242, B. Hunt 243-270, M. Sergeant 232, B. Savage 229.

Women's high triple — B. Hunt 696.

Men's high games for the week over 230 — H. Conely 252, A. Butler 251, K. West 298, C. Burghgraef 253, J. Hunt 271, B. Curry 239-368-278.

Men's high triple — B. Curry 885.

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Grumpies 5, Sleepies 2; Bashfuls 7, Happies 0; Sneezies 4, Dopies 3.

High triples — M. Fredrickson 681.

High singles — E. White 214, C. Benson 223-243, I. Sinfield 209, P. Burley 237, M. Wessels 203-206, M. Chilvers 237-200, M. Fredrickson 280-221.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Born Losers 2, Geo. Welch Co. 1; A. and B. Precast 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; Paris Furs 2, Asp Enders 1; M'tchell's Foods 2, [illegible] 2, Advance Cleaners 1; Motorland [illegible]

R. Swatuk 563 (221), I. Rickard 553 (213), D. Cammell 572 (203), L. Petrie 532 (212), H. Workman 572 (202), D. Hay 543, R. Bechard 524, J. Hogle 521, P. Glancey 530, G. Ling 539, B. Cannon 556, A. Watkin 518, F. Podrubsky 516, B. Taylor 514, A. Lennox 514.

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MINOR LACROSSE

Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Registrations during Easter break. Register at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Fee $6. Ages 7 - 18.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School. 7 - 9 p.m.

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs. Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SATURDAY — At Memorial Arena, Ottawa Kanata Warriors vs. Signs Unlimited, 9 a.m.; Peewee Major Selects, 1 p.m.; Rollins Peewee Majors, 7 p.m.

PREMIER UNDER 21 LEAGUE REGISTRATION

SATURDAY — King George School, North Front Street, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th — Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Registration is for teams, individuals in the under 21 age bracket.

Final Set Opens

STIRLING — Undefeated this season, Stirling's Ken Sine Fuels Senior Ladies tangle with Belleville in the first game of the Bay of Quinte Ladies' Hockey League playoffs Thursday at 8:45 p.m. at Stirling.

The time and place of the next game has not yet been decided.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 29 - April 6.				
Saturday	5.40	—	6.10	**12.30**
Sunday	6.45	**1.05**	7.15	**1.25**
Monday	7.45	**2.05**	8.15	**2.30**
Tuesday	8.40	**3.00**	9.15	**3.30**
Wednesday	9.45	**4.05**	10.15	**4.30**
Thursday	10.45	**4.55**	11.05	**5.25**
Friday	11.40	**5.40**	11.50	**6.05**
Saturday	—	**6.25**	12.20	**6.45**
Sunday	12.35	**7.05**	1.00	**7.25**

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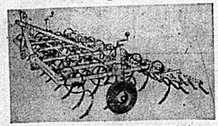

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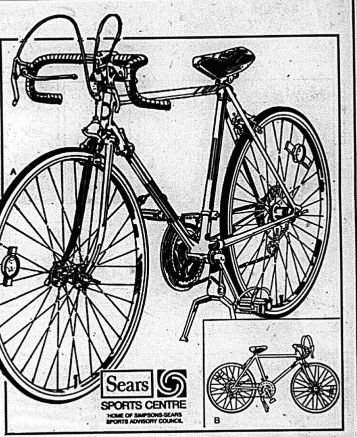
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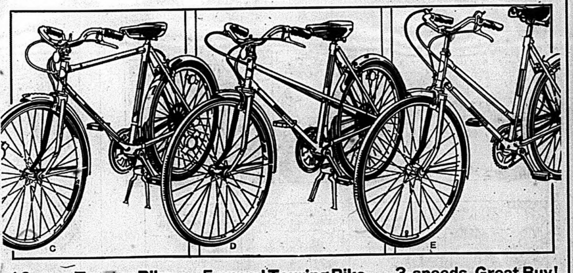

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Thursday's TV Listings

- **China Seas (1935) — The story may seem slow and sluggish compared to the modern fare in movies but where else could you see Clark Gable, Jean Harlowe and Wallace Beery all in one film. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.**
- **The Hallelujah Trail (1965) — A Western comedy with Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick and Jim Hutton. — Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11); Adam-12 (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hollywood Swuares (13); The Hallelujah Trail (2)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Sunshine (8) Karen (6) (9); Barney Miller (13); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Happy Prince (6) (9); Karen (13); Firehouse (12); Bob Crane (8)

8:00 — Carol Burnett (12) (11); Mac Davis (8); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13); Perry Como Special (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9) Petrocelli (8); Smithsonian Special (4) (7) (10); Movie: Moving Target (11); Movie: The wrong Pox (12)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10); (13); Kung Fu (5) Petrocelli (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Wild Season (7); On The Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — The Man from the Diner's Club (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie: Pendulum (9); Movie: Four Girls in Town (11)

Educational TV Listings

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre
7:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
8:00 — Sesame Street
9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe
10:00 — Love Tennis; Fore!
11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom
12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures
1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks; Japanese Culture
2:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre
3:00 — Sesame Street
4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company
5:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: American Quilts
6:00 — Newsroom: Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
7:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American
8:00 — Family at War
9:00 — Inside Albany
10:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Israelis

Friday's TV Listings

- **The Greatest Story Ever Told — Movie Special — A two-part presentation of the 1965 film biography of Christ with Max Von Sydlow as Jesus, Charlton Heston as John the Baptist and Telly Savalas, Jose Ferrer, Claude Rains, Sal Mineo, Dorothy McGuire, Van Heflin, Victor Muono and Ed Wynn in supporting roles. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m. Part 1.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

7:00 — Comedy Special (4) (7) (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); S.W.A.T (11); Night Stalker (13)

7:30 — Chico and the Man (8) (12); Oral Roberts (6); Six Million Dollar Man (9); Movie: We'll Get By (4) (7) I Love You . . . Good-bye (3); Movie: The Robe (10)

8:00 — All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: Greatest Story Ever Told: Pt. 1 (8); Movie: Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court (4); Movie: Lilies of the Field (7)

8:30 — Tommy Hunter Easter Show (11) (12); McCloud (6) (9); Odd Couple (13)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Baretta (13)

9:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3)

10:00 — Resurrection in Moldavia (11); News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: (7); Movie: Drums Along the Mohawk (10); Movie: $5,000 on One Ace (13)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: The Honkers (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — Movie: Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World in Concert (4); Movie: The Ten Commandments (6); Movie: Murder Once Removed (9; Movie: The Twelve Chairs (11)

12:30 — Wide World in Concert (13)

1:30 — Movie: Work is a Four-letter Word (9)

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12:00 — Taking Better Pictures; Eelctric Company

1:00 — Joyce Chen Cooks; Japanese Culture

2:00 — The Older American; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

7:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

8:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna

9:00 — Newsroom; Homemade TV

10:30 — Cinema 21: Voltaire

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Nyoka and the Tigermen; The Education of Mike McManus: The Depression

8:00 — Globe Theatre: War and Peace

10:00 — Iconoclastes: Zarabanda

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
6.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted & Company.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3543.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
3.23—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
7.05—Mediterranean Cruise Report.
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

FRIDAY

7.30—Sign On - News & Weather.
7.35—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—News & Weather & Sports.
8.23—The Seven Last Words.
8.43—Sports Calendar and Weather Guide.
8.46—Ski Report.
9.00—The World At Nine.
9.13—The Tom Hookings Show . . . cont'd.
9.25—The Seven Last Words.
10.05—The Seven Last Words.
10.10—Morning Concert.
10.30—The Seven Last Words.
11.05—The Seven Last Words.
11.30—The Seven Last Words.
12.15—News & Weather.
12.25—The Seven Last Words.
12.30—St. Matthew Passion by John Sebastin Bach.
4.00—News & Weather.
4.05—The Jack Miller Show.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.00—The World At Six.
6.30—Good Friday's King.
7.00—News & Weather.
7.03—Music for Easter.
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—St. Augustine of Hippo.
10.00—The Andy Leech Show.
11.00—Eleven O'Clock Rejort
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.
1.07—Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listeners comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College; relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

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1.07—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
2.03—B Minor Mass
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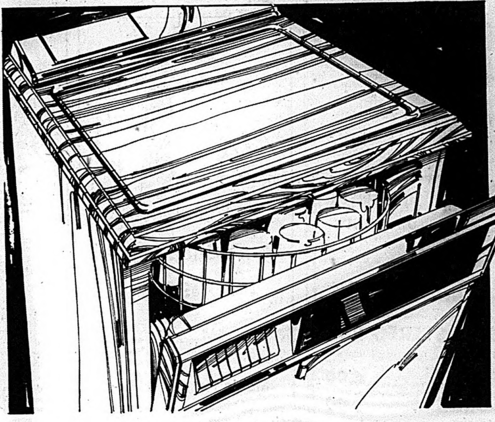

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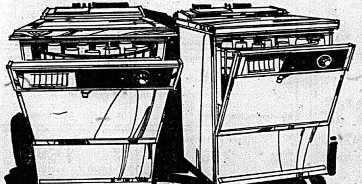

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Win at Bridge

Dinadan plays dummy in West

NORTH 27
♠ 8 7
♥ A K 8 5
♦ 9 8 5
♣ J 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K 10 5 4
♥ J 9 7 4 3
♦ 3
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ Q 7 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 6
♥ 6 2
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ A K

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The wily Mordred was most unhappy. Not only was he holding bad cards, but his partner was Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player of the round table. Now his opponents had bid a slam and, while he held four trumps to the 10, the whole thing seemed hopeless.

Dinadan opened the 10 of clubs. The peerless Lancelot won with the ace, played the ace of trumps, entered dummy with a heart, led a spade and played the queen. Dinadan followed with the five spot as if he had not a care in the world.

Lancelot led a second heart to dummy, led dummy's last spade and played the jack. Dinadan won the trick with the king and led the jack of hearts. This gave Mordred a chance to discard his last spade. Now there was no way for Lancelot to trump his six of spades in dummy without an over ruff. It cost him game, slam and rubber.

"Egad," said Lancelot. "What a magnificent play. Mordred himself couldn't have made a better one."

"Thank you," said Dinadan. "I'm afraid that the compliment is undeserved. I didn't see the king of spades until you led the suit the second time. If I had I surely would have taken it right away."

Rhodes Silent

TORONTO (CP)—John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications refused to confirm or deny Wednesday published reports indicating Ontario is on the verge of quitting its Go-Urban rapid transit plan.

Home Costs Crticized

TORONTO (CP)—A provincial, home-rehabilitation program will have disbursed almost $10 million to 111 municipalities by the end of the fiscal year March 31, Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Wednesday.

But he came under fire from Ian Deans, the NDP housing critic, who termed government housing programs inadequate.

Mr. Deans (Wentworth) said owning a home was still beyond the reach of most Ontario residents and the government hasn't taken any steps to keep rents at a reasonable level.

Legislation Needed On Teachers' Pay

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government "could have and should have" introduced legislation last spring governing teacher-board negotiations, Jim Foulds NDP education critic, said Wednesday.

Replying to the speech from the throne the NDP member for Port Arthur told the legislature the failure to introduce any legislation was "one of the most blatant failures of the ministry of education."

Mr. Foulds said such legislation, if introduced last spring might have been subjected to "sane and rational debate" in a committee outside the legislature and would have been in place for the present school year.

Outlining what he described as his party's approach to "re-humanize the school system," the NDP education critic said the party would give teachers full bargaining rights, including the right to strike.

He said an NDP government also would realign government spending on education to close the gap between elementary and secondary school grants through an immediate $150-a-pupil increase in the ceiling for elementary students.

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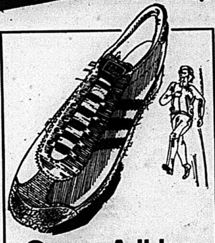

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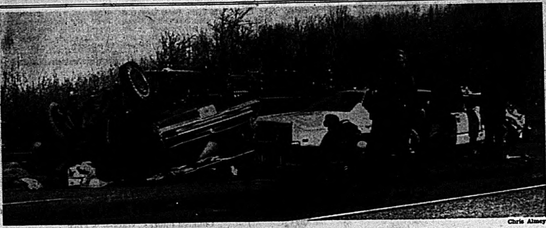
Chris Almey

Cars Demolished, Two Dead

Two people were killed and six others injured following this two-car collision on Highway 401 early Friday. Both cars were demolished in the accident which saw a westbound car enter the eastbound lane, strike an oncoming vehicle, and flip overtop of it. Dead are men from London, Ont. and St. Leonard, Que. Firefighters were called to water down gasoline which escaped from the wreckage.

Bombs in Holy City

Guards Alert In Jerusalem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians and Jews gathered in the holy places of Jerusalem this weekend for Easter and Passover. Israeli security patrols guarded against violence after the explosion of two bombs.

In Rome, Pope Paul called for the remembrance of those still suffering because of war and "political or civil conflicts."

Two small time-bombs wired to wristwatches exploded in Jerusalem Friday, wounding 13 persons. One went off in a crowded bus but the second one placed in a shopping bag in Zion Square was spotted and police cleared the street before it exploded.

Pope Paul, who reduced his Holy Week schedule last year because of ill health, carried a heavy wooden cross in the Good Friday Way of the Cross procession on Rome's Palatine Hill.

The 77-year-old pontiff took up the cross for more than 20 minutes and appeared to move with ease despite the chilly night air.

He then told a crowd of thousands gathered near the Coliseum in Rome that Christ's suffering on the cross could be known by "all who, still today, are suffering because of conflicts of war or because of political or civil conflicts."

At the Good Friday service in St. Peter' Basilica in Vatican City, the Pope wore simple red robes of mourning without the pontifical ring or other gems.

About 10,000 persons attended the service, as the pontiff knelt three times, prostrated himself and kissed the cross.

The Way of the Cross procession in Jerusalem followed a tangle of alleyways cutting through the old Arab city, with peddlers offering wooden crucifixes, soft drinks, post cards and even imitation cowboy hats.

Police reported there were fewer people in the Good Friday procession than last year, but they declined to speculate if that was because of the fear of terrorist attacks.

Ben, Wicks

Tornado Kills Six

WARREN, Ark. (AP) — Netional guardsmen patrolled debris-strewn streets today to prevent looting following a tornado that authorities said killed six persons and injured about 87 others.

Twelve persons were in hospital and another 75 were treated and released, police spokesman Bill Young said.

News Briefs

Slight Error

BELFAST (AP) — The British were to release 20 more suspected IRA terrorists from prisons today as a sign that the Irish Republican Army's cease fire in Northern Ireland was holding firm. Twenty prisoners were released Friday on orders of Merlyn Rees, Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland.

More Suspects Freed

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — The dating computer knew a good match when it saw one. But what it didn't know was that Marshall and Wendy Mott already had been divorced. "Here I spent $30 and the first name on the list was my ex wife. I think it's very funny," laughed Marshall Mott on Friday. He remarried without the help of the computer.

'New Diplomacy'

DJIBOUTI (AP) — Jean Gueury, the French envoy held for five days by African terrorists trying to liberate this French colony of Afars and Issas, says abductions "now are a new form of diplomacy." "The diplomat is now a frontline fighter," Gueury told reporters.

Snowfall Heavy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Almost seven inches of snow fell Friday on parts of southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario as winter staged a revival to greet the three day Easter weekend.

Cambridge Wins

LONDON (Reuter) — Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual university boat race on the River Thames today. Cambridge won by 3¼ of a length in 19 minutes. 27 seconds.

Penicillin Fatal

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury has recommended that doctors should keep new patients under observation for at least an hour after administering penicillin. The recommendation was made after an inquest into the death of Mohamed Yasi who died of heart failure after being administered the drug.

Cambodian Flees

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The No. 2 man on the list of prominent Cambodians marked for death if the Khmer Rouge insurgents capture Phnom Penh left for Paris today with his family. The departure of Cheng Heng came as rebel forces stabbed into Phnom Penh's northern defence line.

Inside Your Intelligencer

District organized labor spokesmen concerned about alderman's proposed residence rule for municipal employees. Story on first page, second section.

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Students Fine for Finance But Not in Building Work

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville construction companies say students they hire are inadequate in spelling, mathematics and English.

Thursday the Belleville and District Employment Committee unveiled the results of a survey investigating business attitudes towards students and future employment.

The survey, prompted by industrial commissioner Fred Bemis last year, covered 100 manufacturing, construction and service businesses in the Belleville district. About 400 questionnaires were mailed with 2 per cent being returned.

Both manufacturing and construction businesses were highly critical of the basic language skills of today's student. All three groups also agreed today's students do not want to accept responsibility.

Businesses involved with finances praised students especially for their "eagerness and ambition", as well as a "positive approach to their work." This group's only complaint was that students have too much theory and little practical experience.

The manufacturing segment said secondary school students require a fair degree of training and lack understanding of industry. They said community college students were better trained.

Committee chairman Jim Staveley, from Ameliasburg, said construction industries are most likely receiving less academic students or the drop-outs. He said finance businesses would receive the top notch students.

Member Doug Sword, from the Canadian Labor Council, said the survey should not have been done by mail but rather it could have been a series of interviews. He felt there were not enough replies to give a full picture.

Alderman Brian Knudsen, the city's representative on the committee, suggested industries must learn to invest in employees but that employees, especially young people, must want, and expect, to be trained. "These students should be prepared to start at lower wages," he added.

Many businesses accused young people of wanting too high salaries in starting positions. Some members said unions tend to have little difference between the pay for laborers and skilled workers.

The survey shed little light on future employment patterns except to indicate the construction industry appears to need skilled workers, such as masons and carpenters. The lack of responses gave an incomplete picture.

The results of the survey will be presented at a one-day seminar involving various associations interested in training and re-training programs. The seminar will take place the third week in May.

Five Edmonton Men File Claim For Million Square Miles in Arctic

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Using the purchase of an abandoned wartime pipeline project as a basis, a group of Edmonton men has begun legal action in a collosal claim of ownership to nearly one million square miles of the Western Arctic—roughly one-third of Canada

Included in the claim, but not part of the proceedings that began here Thursday in Northwest Territories Supreme Court, is the entire Yukon territory. The Yukon portion of the claim is expected to be filed next summer in Whitehorse.

Mr. Justice William G. Morrow adjourned the case Thursday until June 3 after counsel for the governments of Canada and the Northwest Territories said they had not been given sufficient documentation and time to prepare their cases.

The area being claimed by the five Edmonton men—under the name Barbarosa Enterprises of Hay River, N.W.T.—comprises the entire northern route of the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline. The area is bounded on the north by the Arctic coast and on the south by the 60th parallel.

The claim also engulfs the 400,000 square miles that, just 1½ years ago, Mr. Justice Morrow gave the treaty Indians of the Northwest Territories the right to file a caveat over, subject to appeal.

That appeal by Ottawa is scheduled to begin June 17. Until the appeal process has been exhausted, the caveat—or legal declaration of interest—cannot be registered.

Meanwhile, the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories and the Metis and Non-Status Indian Association is attempting to use the caveat as a bargaining lever in land-claim negotiations with Ottawa.

The Edmonton men, headed by Czechoslovakian-born company president Edmund Buchta, 46, also are seeking a caveat over the same land. Their application to file a caveat was rejected here last year by the land titles registrar because they did not have sufficient legal description of the land in question.

Barbarosa's claim is based on incidents that date back to the Second World War. In 1942, through a series of ambassadorial notes, Canada gave the United States the go-ahead to begin construction on the Canol project, a 600-mile oil pipeline from Norman Wells, N.W.T., to Whitehorse.

Later in the war, contends Barbarosa Enterprises, the Canadian government agreed to give the U. S. oil exploration and drilling rights to the Yukon and most of the Western Arctic.

But before the war ended, the U. S. had spent $134 million on the Canol project and decided the oil was no longer of strategic importance.

The U.S. government sold the project to L. B. Foster Co. of Pittsburgh, which court was told was involved in the construction of the Canol pipeline.

Subsequently, Foster sold project rights to Pembina Sales and Equipment of Westlock, Alta., for $200,000. When Pembina dissolved, one of the two partners—Thomas J. Rimmer of Edmonton—acquired the entire project.

In 1968, after Rimmer had completed salvage operations that included dismantling all but .0 miles of pipeline, he sold the project to Mr. Buchta.

Mr. Buchta then formed Barbarosa Enterprises in 1971.

Car Crosses Median

Two Killed In 401 Crash

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Two people are dead and six other are injured following a two-car collision on Highway 401 about one-half mile east of the Glen Miller Rd. just north of here early Friday.

Dead are Francesco Perugino, 55, of St. Leonard, Que. and Edouard Simon, 30, of London, Ont.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Perugino was the driver of a westbound late-model Thunderbird which crossed the median and collided with and flipped over a 1971 Ford LTD hardtop. Simon was a passenger in the eastbound car.

Listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Trenton Memorial Hospital is the driver of the second vehicle, Ferdinand Lecuyer, 31, of London.

Also in fair condition are his passengers, Collette White (age unknown), and her son, Robert, 13, both of London.

In satisfactory condition are the passengers from the westbound car — Iolanda Perugino, 50, her daughter, ina 21, both of St. Leonard and a niece, Amaryllis Attaie, 13, of Sutton, Ont.

Don McDermott, the investigating officer, said both vehicles were demolished. He estimated total damage at close to $10,000 in the 9:35 a.m. accident.

Airlift Collapses

Crowded Da Nang Left to Its Fate

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon military command said today North Vietnamese forces fired hundreds of rockets and artillery shells into the vicinity of the air base, naval base and the South Vietnamese army headquarters in Da Nang, a city crammed with 500,000 refugees.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon announced earlier that their forces, "led by civilian residents," were attacking South Vietnamese government positions inside the northern coastal city.

Lt.-Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon military command, said there was no fighting inside the city, but battles had broken out in an are three to six milees to the west and south of Da Nang.

A United States airlift to rescue civilians from Da Nang apparently collapsed.

One U.S. civilian jetliner landed at Da Nang during the day but its pilot said 400 South Vietnamese soldiers, pushing past civilians, forced their way aboard the 727 aircraft which arrived in Saigon, despite a wing damaged by gunfire and a rear ramp hanging open.

One soldier perished in the plane's undercarriage as he tried to crawl into the cargo compartment and airport sources said several other persons, hanging on to the wings, fell into the sea.

Two other planes turned back after receiving reports of chaos and firing at Da Nang.

South Vietnamese spokesman Hien said the shelling attacks at Da Nang began about 8 p.m. Friday and were heavy but tapered off just before dawn Saturday.

He said he had no reports on casualties or damage.

Hien said the fighting broke out when South Vietnamese infantrymen on patrol ran up against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces edging closer to the city, the last government stronghold in the entire northern sector.

Witnesses said the city appeared quiet with traffic and people in the streets.

Khmer Rouge Forces Stab at Phnom Penh

PHOM PHEN — (AP) — Rebel forces have stabbed into Phom Penh's northern edfence line at several points, military sources said today, but there was no sign of any sustained attack on this capital of Cambodia.

A United States airlift of food and military supplies resumed after a 24-hour hat because of rebel fire on the city's airport.

Military informants said the Khmer Rouge insurgents pierced the defence line at Kap Srau, eight miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The sources added that Cambodian forces had pulled back about a mile and came under heavy mortar and artillery bombardment.

The government had been sending reinforcements into that area in an effort to hold back the Khmer Rouge, the Communist-led rebel force.

On the diplomatic front, the government of neighboring Thailand said it had sent a message to President Lon Nol of Cambodia informing him that Thailand could not take him in if he decides to leave Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian leader has been reported preparing to leave the country in a move to get peace negotiations going with the rebels.

Foreigners Told to Flee

PEKING, China (Reuter) — Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk today warned all foreigners engaged in humanitarian work in Phnom Penh to leave the besieged Cambodian capital immediately.

The prince, titular head of Communist-led insurgent forces in Cambodia, said his forces cannot be held responsible fos "accidents which could happen to foreigners" if they did not leave Phnom Penh.

He said in a statement circulated to correspondents in the Chinese capital that the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had infiltrated agents into Cambodia disguised as relief workers.

Saigon Troops Exchange Fire Over Plane

SAIGON (Reuter) — South Vietnamese troops opened fire on each other in a panic-crazed scramble to board a United States airliner which arrived to pick up refugees from the beleaguered city of Da Nang today, the pilot said.

Captain Ken Healey of Oakland, Calif., said government troops in trucks, jeeps and cars chased the chartered world airways jet around the airport as half a dozen Communist rockets landed on the runway and set several buildings ablaze.

Lilies Are Top Easter Flower

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Sales of the traditional lily continue to bloom among the broad variety of blossoms and plants sold at Eastertime.

In fact, by Thursday, one city florist reported stocks low and concern over obtaining fresh supplies for the anticipated last-minute rush today.

"Lilies," confirmed another, "are the Easter flower, after all, and we never seem to have any of them left over."

There are other species high in popularity among those who find flowers the most appropriate gesture at holiday times.

And Easter, arriving with spring, sees blooms suggestive of the new season — daffodils, iris, tulips, and azaleas — also in demand.

Such floral fussing isn't exactly new. Flowers figured high in the festival with which Norsemen hailed the return of spring. They called the event Ostra or Eastre, credited as the source of the name of the modern holiday.

But is there a close rival plant for the lily these days?

One city florist seemed to think so. Also high in popularity this year, she said, is the hydrangea with its pink, blue, purple and — occasionally — white blossoms.

The Weather

Synopsis: A freezing rain warning has been issued for much of southern Ontario today, with temperatures reaching a high of about 45 degrees. Sunday is expected to be sunny and colder.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	39 (4C)	27 (-3C)
One year ago	31 (-1C)	12 (11C)

Rainfall: .2 of an inch

Harry Mulhall

The Blooming Tops

Ready for the last-minute rush, Stephen Warkentin, 12, tends lilies in greenhouse of parents' floral business. The traditional lily, still is the bloom in top demand during Easter holiday, city florists report.

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DEATHS

DESHANE, Lillie — At Hastings Manor on Saturday, March 29, 1975, in her 88th year. Lillie Wheeler, at 1.30 p.m. Pastor Frank McMillan Marlbank, Ontario. Wife of and Paul Carman, Burford, and the late Joseph Deshane. Dear mother of Arnold, Bloomfield; George, Marlbank; Mrs. Leonard Luffman (Emily) Marlbank; Carman Tweed; Mrs. George Young (Mae) Willowdale; Mrs. Don Armstrong (Josephine), Marlbank; Mrs. Ray Phillips (Florence), Thomasburg and Mrs. Amelia Bosley, deceased.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday March 31st, at 1.30 p.m. Pastor Frank McMillan officiating.

Interment Tamworth Cemetery.

FINDLAY, Marion — Of 14 Murney Street at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 26, 1975, Marion Mae Findlay in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Boyd Findlay. Dear mother of Mrs. Fred Vandevoorn (Vivian) of Havelock; Mrs. Don Truesdell (Donna) of Belleville; Tom Findlay, Belleville; Mrs. Harold Mitchell (Sharon), Belleville; Doug Findlay of Moira; Mrs. Arsen Landry (Janet) of Belleville, and the late Henry Spurgeon. Dear sister of Ed. Wardaugh, Tom Wardaugh, Mrs. Ted Gardner (Edna) and Miss Helen Wardaugh, and the late John Best, all of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services were 10.30 a.m. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HINZKE, Walter E. — Of 75 Victoria Avenue, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 27, 1975. Walter Edward Hinzke. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinzke. Beloved husband of Aileen Thomas. Dear father of Thomas Hinzke, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Dr. Fred Bickford (Betty) of Thunder Bay.

Funeral was held Saturday, March 29 at 9.30 a.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiated.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Rare Talent

Pearl Rose, who studied ceramics in England, had to take glass blowing as well as part of her eight year fine arts course, and considers the skill her first love, but can't practise glass blowing here. Pearl has a studio in Stirling, where she is seen painting a Chinese plum tree on a vase.

Builder Objects to Planning Report

A Quinte Planning Board report which indicates ample residential land is available in Belleville met with sharp criticism Friday from Quinte Home Builder president Bob Marcotte.

The report, tabled at a meeting of Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee Wednesday, showed several hundred living units could be constructed in the city but property owners are leaving their lands idle.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey commented after the meeting, "The city's housing crisis could be solved immediately if land owners would develop their property."

Mr. Marcotte criticized the report as being "one-sided," during an interview with The Intelligencer."

He said the report was "inaccurate," and that "developers are not holding onto their land to intentionally drive prices up."

"The report should have given all the facts," said Mr. Marcotte. "The report writer overlooked the very important facet of market."

Mr. Marcotte pointed to 10 basements his firm has had in the ground for months as an example of poor selling climate.

"Why should we develop 100 new lots when we can't sell the 10 that we have now," he said.

DEATHS

JOHNDREW, Anna Agnes — 77 Green Street, Deseronto at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 28, 1975 in her 69th year. Dear daughter of the late Frank Cassidy and the late May Burns. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Johndrew. Dear sister of Mrs. Irene Gartland, Deseronto; Mrs. Margaret Seip, Toronto. Predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

Resting at the White-Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass on Monday, March 31st at St. Vincent's De Paul Church, Deseronto at 11 a.m.

Interment Parish Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Edmund Thomas — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on March 28, 1975, of 164 College Street East, Belleville, in his 74th year, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Johnson, beloved husband of Ivy Louise (nee Hessmann), dear father of William James Johnson, London, Ontario; Robert Edmund Johnson, Belleville; Bruce Norman Johnson, Windsor; Daniel Anthony Johnson, Greenwood, Nova Scotia and Roger Clement Johnson, Windsor. Leona Ann (Mrs. Robert Fox), Ingersoll, Barbara Jean (Mrs. Ellis Firman) and Carol (Mrs. Wilson Camilius) both of Windsor; Miss Sandra Gail Johnson, Picton; dear brother of Tobia Johnson, Windsor; Vincel Spitalcky, Arizona; Mrs. Emily Shock, Ohio; Mrs. Vern Holsteak, Kingsville and Mrs. Florence Adams, Windsor. Also predeceased by 2 brothers and 1 sister. Also survived by 32 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funfuneral mass at 10 a.m. Belleville, until Monday, March 31st, thence to Holy Rosary Church for

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Prayers for the family and deceased at the funeral home on Sunday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

PARKER: Florence Lillian — At Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, March 25, 1975, Florence Lillian Carman, of Victoria B.C., in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Lewis Dulmage of Belleville and the late Bruce Parker of Victoria, B.C. Dear sister of Louise (Mrs. W. C. Diamond), Hamilton and the late Arthur Carman, Picton and the late Fred Carman Fonthill. Dear aunt of Doris Mrs. W. B. Lane), Picton; Shirley (Mrs. Forest McKee), Collingwood; Hazel (Mrs. Bruce Dair), Fonthill and Paul Carman, Burford and Douglas Carman of Welland.

Resting at the McCall Funeral Home, Victoria, followed by cremation. Hence to the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton for Memorial Service in the spring.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

NESBITT, Helena Gertrude — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, March 27, 1975. Helena Vermilyea of 30 Sanford Street, Brighton. Beloved wife of the late William John Nesbitt in her 88th year. Dear mother of Betty (Mrs. Chester Fearman) of California, and Eleanor (Mrs. George Dewey) of Brighton; also survived by three grandchildren, Nancy (Mrs. Gary Beverage), Eleanor Fearman and Angela Dewey.

Resting at the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton, from 2 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Brighton at 2 p.m. Monday.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Meetings Of the Week

Open public and civic meetings during the week March 31 to April 5 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society will be held in the animal shelter on RR 2 Belleville at the intersection of Avonlough Rd. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Sidney Township council will meet in council offices beginning at 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Belleville city council meeting begins at 4 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

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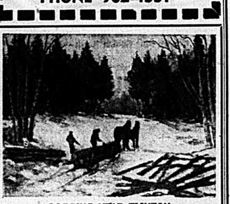

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London Youth Faces Seven Charges

MADOC — Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc have arrested a 19-year-old London youth on seven separate charges following an accident involving a stolen car late Thursday.

Police said today Steven Paul Chippewa has been charged with theft under $20 from a Madoc food store, possession of stolen property under $200 from London, having no driver's licence, possession of another person's driver's licence, careless driving, dangerous driving and theft of a motor vehicle.

The name of another youth involved in the incident has not been released.

The action began about 5.45 p.m. when John Stitt of Madoc left his 1968 Plymouth parked on Durham St. to enter a grocery store. When he returned 10 minutes later, the car was gone.

At about that time, police found his car rolled over and demolished on Highway 7, about five miles east of here. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Constable Walter Brown of Madoc OPP apprehended the suspects shortly after the accident. Constable Al Borger is investigating.

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Farm and District

Early Testing Prevents Atrazine Residue Damage

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However, interested farmers must act now for the results to be obtained in time.

"Because we simulate field growing conditions in our greenhouse and plant the possibly susceptible crop in the soil sent by the farmer, the samples must be taken carefully and sent immediately," says R. H. Brown, biology and horticulture specialist at the college. "It takes four to six weeks after the soil samples have dried out to determine if the crop will develop normally in the soil samples or be damaged by atrazine residues."

Three soil samples of four to six quarts each should be sent. One should be taken from the top three inches of soil, another from the three- to six-inch level and the third from a similar soil type without atrazine residues. This sample is used as a check and sometimes has to be taken from a fence row or an adjacent field.

Residues are most likely to cause crop damage when atrazine has been used repeatedly on corn ground. Excessively high applications, dry, cool growing seasons unsuitable for attrazine breakdown, and postemergence rather than preemergence application of atrazine also contribute to the possibility of residue damage to susceptible crops.

"Since most corn growers in southwestern Ontario are now used to atrazine, residues are rarely a problem," says Mr. Brown. "But the Ridgetown test is useful for farmers unfamiliar with this herbicide or uncertain about previous atrazine application on newly acquired or rented land."

Farmers who want to know the atrazine residue level of their soil, but are too far from Ridgetown to send soil samples, should contact their county or district Ontario ministry of agriculture and food office.

Trenton Bureau

Tree Planting Good Move

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

In years to come, Trenton streets may be more pleasant places for long summer walks if a new parks board tree-planting program proves successful.

That's not to say trees haven't been planted in Trenton in previous years. They have. But a change has been made in where they're being put into the ground.

Previously, the parks board planted eight-to-10-foot trees on town-owned boulevards. This year, the trees will be planted on private property, on a homeowners' front lawn.

As a result, the town hopes the mortality rate will drop, and Trenton streets will one day have more shade than some now do.

Let us hope that the switch in policy will bear fruit. But if it doesn't, the attempt to end what is being called a high death rate among trees planted on town boulevards must be commended.

Many trees on boulevards simply aren't surviving to maturity, says parks director Deno Gettas. There are several reasons.

A tree on a boulevard is easy prey to anyone passing it. Out goes an arm and snap goes a tree. Damage from vehicles striking young trees is also considerable, says the director.

Salt and dry summer weather are also enemies. In winter, salt thrown on town streets and then turned up on the boulevards by plows finds its way to the root area. It retards growth and eventually kills the tree. In summer, when watering must be frequent, town crews find it difficult to get to all trees. The homeowner doesn't think of watering the young tree, since it's not on his property.

The neglect and abuse mounts.

If a tree does manage to find itself mature, it's also likely to find itself interfering with overhead power lines. It's cut back.

You couldn't win — until now. The new policy of planting trees on private property should give the tree-planting program a better chance of success.

And it saves money as well. Director Gettas says that where once it cost $25 to plant a tree, it'll cost a third as much this year. Including the cost of the top soil and fertilizer, "we're getting 2½-trees for the price of one," he says.

It's just too bad the program wasn't instituted years ago.

Response to the new program by town residents has been "extremely enthusiastic" says the director. Let us hope that that enthusiasm will lead the parks board to continue the program in the future.

Picton Bureau

Look Carefully At Payments

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors, apparently mindful of inflation, are seeking more money after three years of receiving $30 per day for attendance on county council business.

Chairmen of the standing committees of county council have met with management committees to discuss the study of council payments. The study has been referred to consultant Fred Hilling of Stevenson-Kellogg.

The consultant will prepare two proposals, one a per diem rate as is now employed, and the other on a basis of annual salary.

The decision to investigate payments, on the surface appears reasonable, especially in view of the fact that its been three years since the last increase.

A glance at councillors payment totals from January 7, 1975, to February 18, 1975, raises questions, however.

Total payments for the 17 reeves and deputy-reeves of Prince Edward, including mileage payments was $3,393.

The individual councillors' payments range from $403 to Sophiasburg deputy-reeve Jack Sprague to $90 for Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright, who has now resigned from office.
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Sophiasburg reeve George Foster was paid $376 for meetings attended in January and February while Athol reeve Keith Perry received $291.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson earned $240 and Bloomfield reeve Ben Prinzen $220.

Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills received $226 and North Marysburg deputy-reeve Kenneth Hicks $201. All other councillors received less than $200 for the January-February period.

The public-spirited citizen who seeks office while hundreds of his peers hide behind excuses of "too busy" and "just couldn't do it" deserves a vote of thanks from ratepayers. He also deserves a salary that insures he is not losing financially in mileage because of his involvement in community affairs. But does he deserve an increase now in view of the present indemnity totals?

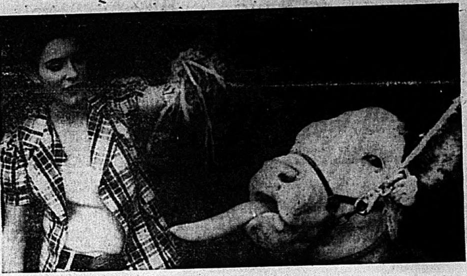
Each time county council meets it costs taxpayers approximately $500. This monthly meeting of the minds usually lasts from two to three hours with approximately one-third of the councillors participating steadily in discussion. This vocal-minority changes from month to month depending on the issues at hand and their relevance to the individual municipalities. Its a safe bet that at almost every meeting at least three councillors are paid to say nothing.

When county government or a single-tier system of government was under discussion in Prince Edward in 1974 one of the questions voiced frequently was "will it mean salaried councillors?"

Concern was expressed that a smaller group of men would be paid a great deal of money to conduct county business.

If county councillors receive an increase it may very well be that 17 men will be paid a great deal of money to administer county affairs.

Prince Edward County councillors should receive indemnities large enough to cover expenses but payments should be considered token — not stretched to create mini-salaries.



Super-duper Hay Scooper

Gabe, a Simmental bull owned by 16-year-old Susan Mertz, Midland, Texas, extends his tongue a long way to snare hay offered by his owner. Susan was preparing the animal for the San Angelo, Tex., stock show when the photographer came by and, with the help of Gabe, obliged with this picture. (AP Wirephoto)

High Cost of Soybeans Prompts Feed Research

The high cost of soybean meal in 1973 left hog producers seeking other high-protein plant sources as economical alternatives to soybean meal in swine feeds. A preliminary research trial is now being conducted at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology to compare the feeding value of 60 per cent corn gluten meal — a byproduct of the wet-milling manufacture of corn starch or syrup — with soybean meal in swine rations.

D.R. McKnight, of the college's livestock section, says: "To my knowledge, there is very little data published on the feeding value of 60 per cent corn gluten meal. In our experiment, we will compare hogs on a corn-soybean meal diet with those on diets of barley or corn, each with 60 per cent corn gluten meal as the only source of supplemental protein." Both the soybean and corn gluten meals are to be purchased commercially.

Thirty-six crossbred weaner pigs, averaging about 20 kg (44 pounds), will be allotted one of the diets on the basis of initial weight, sex and litter. They will receive a grower of approximately 16 per cent crude protein to about 60 kg (132 pounds) average weight, then a finisher (14 per cent crude protein), until each pig weighs 90 kg (198 pounds) and is ready for slaughter. Feed and water are to be available free-choice.

Digestibility studies will be conducted once in each of the growing and finishing stages to establish dry matter, crude protein and energy availabilities. Records will also be kept of the daily gains on each diet, with the pigs weighed every 14 days; from these records, the feed: gain ratio can be determined. Backfat measurements, carcass weights and pig indices at slaughter are also included in the evaluation.

If gluten meal proves to be an economical source of supplemental protein, hog producers will have a good — and readily accessible — alternative to the traditional soybean meal.

Nutrient Level Low

A poor growing season across Ontario in 1974 resulted in a noticeable reduction of yields. But it may also be an indication of future problems. H.J. Clapp, dairy specialist in charge of the feed testing laboratory of levels of nutrients showing up in feed samples may cause production, reproduction and health problems by spring.

"The late spring, dry weather in the summer and early frost may have restricted uptake of nutrients by the plants, so these nutrients are not available to cattle," he says.

Just how serious the problems is depends on the crop. In pure samples taken from the 1974 Ontario crops, fall wheat, oats and corncob meal have a lower percent age of protein than in previous crop years. A wide variation from crop to crop and from area to area in the levels of macro- and microelements compounds the problem. In central and western Ontario the protein percentage of hay crop silage has fallen nearly three percent; corn silage across the province is down in nearly all elements.

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'Other Half' is Dying

Washington is in mourning as Henry Kissinger licks his wounds from the Middle East peace mission debacle . . . and as Vietnam and Cambodia burn.

Ottawa is in a tissy over the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal.

Across the land, spring is in the air, but in our big cities it is reminiscent of the times leading up to the fall of the Roman Empire . . . La Dolce Vita and all that.

The movie programs in the bigger centres reflect the trend, and the kind of material being fed people in these decadent times. Note what might be termed th "S syndrome" in the titles in Montreal, suggestive of what once was known as sin, and now comes by the title of "permissiveness." Like these: Siv . . . a Swedish girl . . . The Sensuous Stewardness . . . The Naughty Stewardesses (as a group these girls might feel they are being maligned and misrepresented by films such as these, with their obvious sexist connotations) . . . The Screentest Girls . . . Sometime Sweet Susan . . . Shampoo . . . Sex clinic 74. Amid this surfeit of sensuous fare, there is the 7th Voyage of Sinbad, alone perhaps in the category of wholesomeness combined with excitement.

As Canadians lap up this sort of thing, along with reading material such as Reader's Digest's "Report from the Sexual Revolution" and "Can Marriage Survive," and listen to the latest on the dredging scandal ,in another corner of the world a ruthless and disciplined military machine is gobbling up the territory of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

So what? Let's get back to our contemplation of spring and lazing in the sun and those porn-style movies.

It's not our concern that women and children, besides the soldiery, are starving or dying from undernourishment or enemy action.

Isn't it? Isn't this the Global Village they talk about.

Shouldn't it concern us also that as front page news, the imparting of it in much of the media is essentially slanted. As on the BBC's Sunday Magazine where it was Australian correspondents — reportedly experts on Southeast Asia — who were again presenting the Americans in a bad light.

Remember when the Americans were being maligned for being in Vietnam. Now the pitch of this very subtle, but persistent slant of newcasts, is that the Americans cannot, or will not, do anything to stave off defeat for their side in Southeast Asia. In other words, damned if they do and damned if they don't . . . by the propagandists and their front organizations, including some branches of the media, in the West.

Lest this be regarded as of no concern here, remember that we're more than ever one world. Fragmented yes, but nevertheless inter-related. We ignore events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia — both areas now more fraught with danger than ever — at our peril.

Sequel to CN Mishap

The partial lifting of the disciplinary action against the CN conductor and brakeman of the freight involved in a collision with a passenger train near Napanee last December is a step in the right direction.

The two men were subjected to loss of status and seniority as a result of their action in applying the tail-end brake. Evidence was given at the inquest that this action was taken when the brake was not applied from the engineer's cab. The consensus is that if the two men in the caboose had not applied the brake when they did, the collision would have been more severe and there would have been heavy loss of life.

In the circumstances the CN authorities have acted wisely in their partial lifting of the disciplinary measures. Further grievance appeals are said to be pending with a view to full reinstatement. Meanwhile it is as well to keep in mind the unusual circumstances of the collision, as revealed at the inquest, and to consider the human elements involved.

Adventurous Women

We are well into International Women's Year, but it is not that anyone would notice.

There are seminars and discussions, that sort of thing, in Britain Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is the Conservative party's new leader; and here in Canada, there is talk of Flora MacDonald as a candidate for the same post here — but so far we get the feeling that this Women's Year thing has not exactly taken off as yet.

There is one group of women however who reportedly are "keen to do something different." They number 18, are New Zealanders, and they left Auckland last month for a 25-day trek in Nepal. That's where Sir Edmund Hillary has done a lot of work of an educational nature for the local people, following his conquest of Everest.

It so happens too that June Mulgrew, leader of the party, is the wife of a mountaineer. Their goal is a monastery 12,000 feet above sea level and in sight of Everest.

Any of our womenfolk out there feel like a trek in the Rockies?

The UFO Phenomenon

The latest UFO incident, this time at Hamilton, replete with a picure of the saucer-like vehicle taken by the student who saw it, revives the mystery and controversy over these phenomena.

Last summer there was a flurry of reports of sightings in the Minden and Haliburton area and the circumstances included some of the more bizarre and frightening aspects of UFO activity, such as phones and car engines going dead temporarily.

The theory is often advanced that what people are seeing is merely natural phenomena, from meteorites to planetary activity. but how to explain those extraordinary pictures whose authenticity has been documented and which have appeared in a variety of publications?

It is often said that military authorities know more about the subject of UFO's than they are prepared to say. To the rest of us they remain simply — or not so simply — Unidentified Flying Objects. There is much ado about them ,and people keep insisting they have seen them, but nobody is much the wiser.

Viewpoints

Granby La Voix de L'Est

Pollution is a lot older than we think. Modern science has shown that the problem existed 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

We know the ancient Romans built aqueducts to bring water to Rome because the neighboring Tiber River was polluted.

Pollution is a cancer that will slowly destroy civilization unless we do something about it.

'Contract' Scribes 'Ghost-write' for Cabinet Members

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So who was surprised to learn that some members of Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet are using what Parliament Hill knows as "contract speech writers."

The only possible element of surprise was the obvious lack of confidence of these ministers in the abilities of professional speech-writers already on their habitually underworked and overpaid public relations staff.

Every department has its public relations division — some, like Industry Trade and Commerce, with a staff approaching 100 strong — to research, write and edit all the information for print and broadcast it produces including its minister's speeches.

To be precise and use the government's own official figures, there are 863 public relations people on staff, with vacancies for another 403, earning up to a top of $32,500.

In any department the unquestioned priority in the field of public relations and information has to be what the minister says, in statements, announcements or speeches.

But even at their premium pay with the high degree of writing skill that presumably should come with the money, the government's own army of public relations specialists are not always trusted by their ministers to do the No. 1 job.

So when a speech has to be written, some of them call in the "contract writers," who churn out the ministerial words of wisdom at the taxpayers' expense.

It is all tacked onto the bill for polishing the government's image.

The fee can go as high as $1,950 paid by Health Minister Marc Lalonde for one of 13 speeches he "contracted out."

The information surfaced when State Secretary Hugh Faulkner provided answers to the question asked by Joe Clark, young, two-term Conservative MP for the Alberta riding of Rocky Mountain:

"In the last year, on how many occasions did a Minister of the Crown employ or otherwise engage or arrange for the services of a freelance or contract speech writer .. who was the Minister in each case .. what was the fee ... and what the occasion?"

The non-surprise was that the cabinet sometimes detours around its ever bigger and better paid public relations staff — but the news was that inflation has raised the top rate from $1,000 two years ago to almost $2,000.

By the word, or by the speech, whichever way you figure it, that is 100 percent.

One of the most successful freelancers in the "contract speech" field, himself a former newspaperman and long since a valued public servant whose talents are in brisk demand, has told how and why it works.

The cabinet by-passes its own public relations troops, he recounts, because by the time the minister gets a speech from his own writers, it has been rewritten so many times by play-it-safe second-guessers that it is so routine, non-committal, plodding, and dull as to be beyond use.

After it is initially written, the speech is sifted through a critical screen of higher-level advisers up to the deputy minister who never believe they earn their more-than-comfortable salaries unless they "sanitize" it.

The less the minister is allowed to say, the safer everyone concerned is.

So if he really wants to say something of public significance in a speech he hopes will be widely read and discussed, he calls in the "contract writer."

Nobody interferes then. The freelancer and the minister work on it together and the second-guessers are all side-tracked.

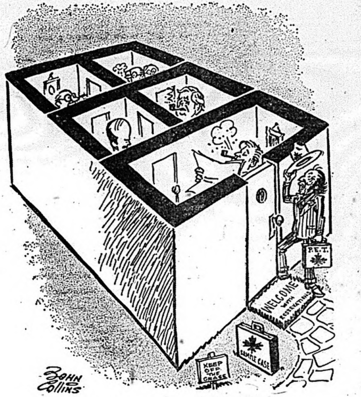
It works out nicely for everyone.

The minister gets a lot of rewarding newspaper space and ego-nourishing air time.

The "contract writer" gets his $1,000 to 2,000 for maybe five thousand knowing words.

The department's public relations staff, free of this priority responsibility, the better may relax and enjoy its three-hour martini lunch.

And if the speech goes sour and the minister gets a curdling from the PM, all the high-level second-guessers can sympathize in comfort and safety of being able to murmur "don't blame us."



Operation Foot In The Door

The Image of Women in Our Time

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

In our society women are fighting for equal rights, commending, appraising and evaluating everything from the color of their bedroom drapes to controversial abortion laws.

Women are often so absorbed in mass commercialization, they fail to appreciate the most important and valuable planetary object, themselves!

Too many of us are more concerned about what we are rather than who we are. With this type of thinking we become more of a package than a person.

Large cities such as New York and Chicago are typical examples where packaged women exist. Hundreds of women dressed in identical clothes walk the streets every day. In the same way, packages of cereal are stacked on shelves, never seeming any different except for their outward appearance.

When a woman becomes so involved with her appearance that she does not give much attention to the well-being of her inner-self, it becomes a great waste to mankind.

A social worker, working with Indian people informed me that this is the main problem facing them now. "It is important that they dispose of the wrappings which they find themselves in," he said.

Self-appreciation is one effective and fascinating way to put oneself in the right prospective. It will take the Indian women a bit longer because they don't have as many outlets as others, he added.

Miss Blanche Macdonald is a professional model who lectured at the University of Toronto on the importance of each woman paying much attention to herself.

"There is nothing spectacular in achieving the ability to see yourself for what you are, only a sense of being equal," she said.

If more women can do away with their outer shell, then perhaps this world will have a lot more women who really know what's happening.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above editorial was written by Melissa Lazore of the St. Regis Indian Band. Miss Lazore, a first year journalism student at Sheridan College of Applied Arts at Oakville, recently spent two weeks gaining work experience at The Standard-Freeholder.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1955.

Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward county athletic ace was named the Belleville Athlete of the Year for 1954 at a special meeting of the cup committee held on Sunday. He is a keen competitor. He plays hockey, baseball, or any other sport to win. He was one of the star players of the Belleville Memos and scored a goal a game in the Kingston-Belleville series, and also starred in the Cornwall series, getting goals which helped the Memos net the series.

A city traffic committee recommendation calling for a 25 miles per hour speed limit in Belleville was defeated after a spirited discussion in council last night.

30 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1945.

Arthur W. Seymour has severed his connection with the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation to take over ownership of the Hall Hardware. Assisting in operation of the store will be Mrs. Seymour who will relinquish her present position with the Bell Telephone Company.

The earliest opening of navigation in history is expected in this area — when the cement carrier will leave Point Anne on Monday, April 2, 1945.

40 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1935.

Upward of 2,000,000 lake trout will be distributed from the local Dominion Fish Hatchery in northern lakes thoughout the district and in Lake Ontario this season, officials at the Hatchery stated today. Together with the lake trout thousands of white fish are being nursed at the Hatchery for liberation as soon as weather and water conditions are favorable.

A.G. Sinclair, who has been minister of Victoria Avenue Baptist congregation for the past six months will be ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church next week. Mr. Sinclair who was brought up in Owen Sound has been studying in arts and theology at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

50 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1925.

Thirty-seven boys and eight girls, some of whom are under school age, are expected to arrive in Belleville for the Marchmont Home tomorrow night. These boys and girls have been brought out from the Old Country to which W.H. Merry, Superintendent of the Marchmont Home, went about a month ago.

During the early hours of the morning, a long immigration train arrived in Belleville and dispatched its quota of selected immigrants, who will become Canadian farmers in Hastings and Prince Edward counties. They were met by L.F. Green, representing the Department of Immigration and Colonization. The men are of a superior type, being mostly of Scottish and Irish descent and with a little encouragement and consideration should make good on Canadian farms.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royal assent was given to the British North America Act 108 years ago today—in 1867. The act, Canada's constitution, marked the Confederation of the eastern provinces under one government: In 1867 Canada comprised Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

1848—Niagara Falls were nearly dry below an ice jam at Lake Erie.

1895—The Hickson royal commission of 1892 reported prohibition laws do not affect liquor consumption.

1912—The first Canada-West Indies trade conference was held at Ottawa.

1940—Nine marine pilots were drowned in Halifax harbor when their boat was sunk by a freighter.

Gold Bullion Market And U.K. Headquarters

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

LONDON — The nerve centre of the worldwide market in gold bullion is in a starkly modern building in a narrow old thoroughfare called St. Swithin's Lane, two minutes walk from the Bank of England in Threadneedle St. in the City of London.

The building is the headquarters of N. M. Rothschilds and Sons Ltd., a 170-year-old merchant bank that is the recognized leader in gold trading.

Not that any of the modest executives of Rothschilds would be so brash as to assert that leadership. But the representatives of the four other bullion dealers that comprise the London gold market always meet at Rothschilds, and the chairman of the meeting is a representative of Rothschilds.

Other members of the London gold market are:

—Mocatta and Goldsmid Ltd., founded in 1684.

—Sharps Pixley Ltd., dating back to 1750.

—Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd., with roots going back to 1817.

—Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd., the newcomer, founded as recently as 1853.

Their meetings—called "fixings"—are strictly private affairs, at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each working day.

The fixings are surrounded by tradition and ritual, but they serve a practical purpose in balancing buy and sell orders and in arriving at an up-to-the-minute market value that is accepted by gold traders throughout the world.

Much more than the price of gold is affected by the activity on the bullion market.

Since gold dealings are both "spot" and "forward" (that is, for delivery within two days or at some date up to six months in the future), there is a close connection with the market in loans and deposits.

And since the London gold market is truly international (sterling and U.S. dollars are the basic currencies, but any other currency—except Rhodesian—is accepted), the bullion market is closely linked to the foreign-exchange market.

The normal unit of gold trading is 10 bars, or 4,000 ounces—but the same price applies to all amounts.

Because British residents are prohibited from holding bullion in any amount, they tend to invest in a one-ounce South African coin called the krugerrand. It sells for just four per cent more than the value of its gold content in the U.K. (but at a premium of six per cent or more in Canada) vs. about 35 per cent on the British sovereign and 70 per cent on the French napoleon.

Normally, between five and 10 tons of bullion change owners each day on the London gold market.

About half of that demand is industrial, chiefly for dentistry and jewelry. Sales of gold for ornamental purposes have been highly sensitive to price increases, however, and demand from the jewelry trade has dropped substantially as the price of gold has soared.

Speculative demand, on the other hand, has remained strong, with a much more decisive impact on the price of gold.

"In the last year, people have invested in gold increasingly as a hedge or security against dwindling monetary values," Francois Mayer, a Rothmans director, told me in an interview.

Mr. Mayer described himself as pessimistic "on certain monetary perspectives" and optimistic about the future of gold—but nevertheless he warned that the price of gold could be adversely affected in the short term through government action of one kind or another.

LETTERS

More on The Monarchy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

E. A. Dandridge in "Canada and the Monarchy", attributes my viewpoint to 'abysmal ignorance'. He quotes the Civil List as evidence that the monarchy costs the people of Great Britain nothing. He implies that William III turned over land in return for an annual stipend, and that this is the source of the wealth of the royal family. As far as I can ascertain he turned over nothing.

In the course of history, the Civil List has been amended each time a new monarch is crowned, also making provisions for other members of the royal household. It's all set out very clearly in the Encyclopaedia Britannica under 'Civil List'.

Apart from monies from the Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall, royal income, as Mr. Hamilton, in his book, "My Queen and I", points out, comes from the hard-pressed British taxpayer.

Mr. Dandridge is right in one thing, it isn't a "Red plot" when people question the frightening cost of royal upkeep. Britain's heavily crushed taxpayer, looks in askance at a system that excuses the Queen, one of the world's most wealthy women, from paying any taxes at all.

Pat Tyrrell in "A Question of Semantics", claims to be "sufficienlty well-educated" to know better than to call a Briton a 'Britisher'.

By referring to Funk and Wagnall, your writer can improve his or her education even further by discovering that Briton and Britisher mean the same thing.

Less haste, and more research, before galloping into print, to prove my 'ignorance' and 'lack of education', might have prevented your correspondents from demonstrating theirs.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his original letter, Mr. Hockley referred at one point to "Brits" which was edited to read "Britons".

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

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CP News Roundup

Butter Will Go Up 13 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers face a 13-cents-a-pound increase in the price of butter, the second time the price has jumped this year, the agriculture department has announced.

The latest increase is the result of annual dairy policy revisions announced by the department Thursday after Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan discussed it at an all-day cabinet meeting.

The major change in policy is an increase in the so-called "target support price" for industrial milk to $11.02 a hundredweight from $10.02, to which it increased from $9.41 Jan. 24, when the retail price rose by five cents a pound.

Also increased Thursday were the government-set minimum prices for butter and skim milk powder. The butter price goes to $1.03 a pound from 90 cents, the powder to 64 cents a pound from 59 cents.

The skim milk powder increase will not be passed on directly to consumers, because the government is increasing its subsidy on this product by the same amount.

Further details on the latest changes, including a provision that apparently allows for indexing if producer costs increase further, are not to be released until April 18 when the agriculture minister is scheduled to address a Dairy Farmers of Canada meeting.

Drug Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department is taking another look at a controversial study on the drug tolbutamide, used in the treatment of diabetes, says Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health.

The American Biometric Society recently published a statistical analysis of the study, completed four or five years ago by a United States group, which showed a higher incidence of heart disease in patients taking the drug than those in other controlled groups.

Dr. Morrison said Friday that the study was the subject of controversy among medical researchers and diabetes associations.

No Warning

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dozens of concerned residents called town hall Thursday about the evacuation of 1,200 contruction workers from the Northeast Utilities (NU) nuclear power plant complex.

The evacuation was ordered after 1,000 gallons of radioactive contaminated water overflowed in a heating boiler.

NU officials said through "some hitch in procedure" town officials were not notified of the incident.

"This was not an emergency situation. It was an abnormal occurence," said William Counsil, supervisor of the two Millstone nuclear power plants.

"We did not want to alarm the population, but as it turned out things did get a little out of hand."

Ford Cuts Back

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. is shutting assembly lines in eight plants next week, while General Motors and Chrysler will operate all their factories for a second straight week.

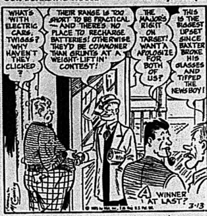
Bridge Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — Oliver Cromwell of Harrisburg, Pa., and Andrew Tylman of Toronto won the Lake Ontario Pairs Friday at the 75th annual Canadian National Regional bridge championships.

The five-day championships, sponsored by the Ontario Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, will end Sunday.

Tied for second in the Lake Ontario event were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piafsky of Montreal and Dr. J. F. Knapp and John Dykes of Toronto.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Acid Leaks

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Workers used caustic soda Friday in an attempt to neutralize sulphuric acid which leaked from tank cars after a nine-car train derailed 10 miles east of here on the Canadian National Railways main line.

A CN spokesman said four 100-ton cars developed leaks and auxiliary crews were brought in from Montreal and Capreol, Ont., to contain the acid by building dikes around the cars.

Clemency to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's program of clemency for draft evaders and armed forces deserters will be halted on schedule Monday night, after two monthly extensions, with probably about 23,000 of the nearly 120,000 eligible persons joining.

About 6,000 signed up in each of the monthly extensions—in February and March.

Delay Opening

TORONTO (CP) — The scheduled opening this summer of Ontario Hydro's Bruce nuclear plant has been delayed several months to allow for sress relieving procedures being completed on its pressure tubes.

Cracks developed in pressure tubes in Unit 3 at Hydro's Pickering unit last August resulted in a heavy water leakage. Hydro decided to modify tubes already in place at the Bruce plant because of the Pickering mishap.

Startup of Unit 2 at Bruce has been rescheduled to early 1976.

Project Abandoned

TORONTO CP) — The art world has lost four budding gorilla artists at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo.

The gorillas, who turned out finger paintings that sold for up to $50 to collectors from as far away as California and Hawaii, were getting bored with their careers, say zoo officials.

Zoo veterinarians began worrying about the gusto with which the animals ate the non-toxic paint instead of applying it to canvas, especially after their feces began turning blue.

Train Derailed

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) say a 90-car east-bound CPR freight train was derailed Friday afternoon near this Northwestern Ontario community about 250 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

The OPP report said 24 freight cars and five diesel engines left the track about three miles west of Heron Bay.

Sales Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's three major religious denominations say sales in their book outlets have increased.

Wilting Maple Disease Spreads

TORONTO (CP) — A disease that attacks maple trees is becoming more common in southern Ontario, says Dr. Martin Hubert, forestry professor at the University of Toronto.

Wilting maple disease first wilts leaves and if untreated, may kill the tree. There is no known cure. The only treatment is amputating diseased branches or cutting down or burning a wholly-diseased tree.

Like Dutch elm, wilting maple is a fungus disease. A white fungus, verticillium albo - alarm, chokes off the water-carrying vessels in branches, causing the leaves to die of thirst.

But unlike Dutch elm disease, spread by the elm bark beetle, man may be a major carrier of wilting maple because it seems to spread quicker in urban areas.

The disease, discovered in the United States, was first seen in Ottawa three years ago.

In Ottawa this week, the board of control approved an extra $33,000 in the city tree budget to fertilize healthy maples near diseased ones. Another $30,000 was approved for root injections of elms with the new Canadian-developed treatment for Dutch elm disease.

Timbrell Doesn't Expect Lougheed to Be Difficult

MONTREAL (CP) — Convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler, sporting a lapel button that read "Why Not Repeal Section 251," gave himself up to police Thursday to begin serving an 18-month jail sentence.

Speaking at a news conference before being jailed, the doctor said he planned to spend his sentence writing his memoirs, reading chess books and studying Civil Disobedience by Henry David Thoreau.

The doctor said he had performed abortions "in response to the highest moral duty a doctor has—to help people in need."

"I am human, I don't appreciate going to jail. I don't relish losing my freedom for helping people."

His lawyer, Claude-Armand Sheppard, said the doctor would probably spend his sentence in the minimum-security Bordeaux Jail. He would be eligible for parole in nine months.

Warrant Upheld

QUEBEC (CP) —An arrest warrant served against Captain Brian Erb March 6 in connection with the cargo ship Answer was upheld Thursday in Quebec Superior Court.

Birds Seized

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The Cambridge office of the Ontario ministry of natural resources said Friday that three of its conservation officers raided two Hamilton homes Thursday night and seized more than 60 stuffed birds.

The ministry office said the inspectors, armed with search warrants, seized three stuffed ducks at one home. At the second, they seized more than 60 stuffed birds and six animal pelts.

Five Weeks Off

TORONTO (CP) — A study by the Ontario ministry of labor's research branch shows that the five-week annual vacation prevails now in more than 45 per cent of agreements in Ontario covering more than 200 employees.

The provisions apply to 57 per cent of the workers covered by 823 agreements analysed by the research branch.

Plan Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Friday that he will meet United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington Monday.

Mr. MacEachen and Mr. Kissinger will review the situation in the Middle East in the light of Mr. Kissinger's recent assessment and Canada's continuing interests in developments in that area, a spokesman for the external affairs office said.

Labor Costs Small Factor In Food Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports from the food prices review board said Thursday that labor costs on the farm and in the processing industry are responsible only in a minor way for the increase in food costs.

"Over most of the past decade, wages paid to farm labor have increased more rapidly than any other element of farm cost," the board says in a foreword to one of two reports adding that other cost factors such as transportation, feed prices, energy and fuel costs also had risen substantially.

"But with hired farm labor costs accounting for only a small portion of total farm operating expenses, the impact of increased farm wage rates on final food prices will be relatively small."

Another of the commissioned reports, which the board says do not necessarily reflect board opinion, says the same about labor costs in the food processing industry.

"Collective bargaining and increased direct labor costs in food processing have been responsible for only a relatively minor part of the over-all increase in the prices of food products from 1968 to 1974," it says.

A third report offered some slim hope that the upward pressure on food prices might slacken.

Second Man Held in Death

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police charged Louis Stavroff of Toronto with conspiracy to murder and possession of explosives Friday.

Police said Stavroff and Howard Daniel Dean, 35, arrested and charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment last week, "conspired to murder a certain person.' They also said a stick of dynamite and a blasting cap were found in Stavroff's home.

Dean was arrested March 20 a few hours after the body of Jack Raymond Richardson, 43, was found in a field north of Toronto.

Jury Says Dead Girl Abused

HAMILTON (CP) — A coroner's jury has ruled that the death of a three-year-old Hamilton girl was caused by neglect and abuse.

Erin Ludkin died Jan. 24, two days after being admitted to hospital with multiple injuries.

Dr. John Groves, a pathologist, testified the girl had suffered severe injuries to her head and abdomen.

"They're not the sort of injuries you would see in a child who was playing in a home and tripped or fell off a chair—they're major injuries of the kind received in a major, high-speed crash or falling off a third-floor balcony and hitting something on the way down," he said.

Thomas Connolly, 29, a friend of the child's mother, who was taking care of the child on the night of the incident, told the inquest the child had fallen in the bathroom, hitting a heating register.

Morgentaler Begins 18-month Sentence

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell says he doesn't think Alberat Premier Peter Lougheed's overwhelming victory in Wednesday's provincial election in Alberta will make him more difficult to deal with at a first minister's meeting in Ottawa next month.

"The premier went to the people on the basis of his record over the last 3½ years and on the basis of a particular issue, and I cant see that he's going to be any more or any less difficult," Mr. Timbrell said Thursday.

Provincial premiers and energy ministers will meet with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau April 9-10 to discuss adjustments to the price of Alberta crude oil, which sells at $6.50 a barrel on the domestic market. A freeze on that price comes off at the end of June.

Mr. Lougheed campaigned for a provincial mandate which would give him a strong bargaining position for a higher domestic crude price at the energy conference. His Progressive Conservative government swept to victory by winning 69 of the 75 seats in the Alberta legislature.

Overloaded Sewers Pollute Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States "have done little to control pollution" of the Great Lakes when heavy rains cause overloading of municipal sewer systems, a congressional study agency has concluded.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recommends that the United States take the lead in exploring with Canada a joint program of research and development to find less-costly methods of controlling such pollution.

The GAO report was released Thursday by Representative Charles Vanik, a Democrat from the Lake Erie area of Ohio, who accompanied it with a statement denouncing the pace and commitment of the U.S. government to the Great Lakes water quality agreement signed with Canada in 1972.

"While there may be some small movement toward the agreement's goals," Vanik's statement said, "it is not what was expected when the agreement was signed, nor is it what is needed right now."

He criticized the "huge disparities" between the way Canada and the United States have implemented the agreement, noting that he U.S. rails Canada "by at least three years in constructing needed municipal waste-treatment facilities."

American officials have readily acknowledged the gap in the past.

The GAO, which serves a function similar to the auditor-general's office in Ottawa, cited estimates that it might cost up to $13 billion to control sewer overflows in the U.S. and $1.5 billion in Canada.

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School Moves Out to Stables—Kids and Horses Happy

ISABEL HUGGGAN
Women's Reporter

A wisp of a child shovels manure out of the pony's stall. Another, a little older, spends time brushing the thick winter coat and combs and braids the mane.

At the end of the stable two ten-year-old boys finish their chores and reward their patient horse with a handful of hay.

These aren't farm children, helping their parents in the barn. These are students from King George Public School. And technically, although they're at Simcoe Farm off Highway 37, theyre really in school.

These 10 children — from Grade 1 up to Grade 6 — chose equestrian management as their elective, out of 29 options presented by the school. Supervised by special education resource teacher Doris Freeland, they spent nearly two hours each Tuesday for the past ten weeks learning about how to care for horses.

"Watching them during these weeks has been wonderful," says Mrs. Freeland. "They've all gained so much confidence in the way they handle the horses.

"The credit all goes to Nancy Allen, who has volunteered her time to the school for this program. She's been so patient and firm, the kids have learned a lot from her."

Every Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Freeland has conducted a follow-up lesson to the morning's activities. The students have met to read books and magazines about horses, to add to their practical experience.

During their last visit the children presented Mrs. Allen with a bright blue bridle for her prize white stallion 'Simin'. And as a treat for them, she allowed each student to ride the stallion around the barnyard.

"Actually, we do have one more visit to make as part of the course," says Mrs. Freeland. "One of the mares is due to drop a foal in a month's time, and we'll come out again then."

One of the noticeable results of the weekly class is that the children of various ages have come together.

This means that one of the elective program's objective has been met, according to Les Jewell, vice-principal and co-ordinator of the projects.

"Another of the purposes in giving the students several activities to choose from is to expand their interests, and improve their physical skills," he says.

"But in all the programs, all the age levels can take part together. We've hoped that this contact would work out well, and it has.

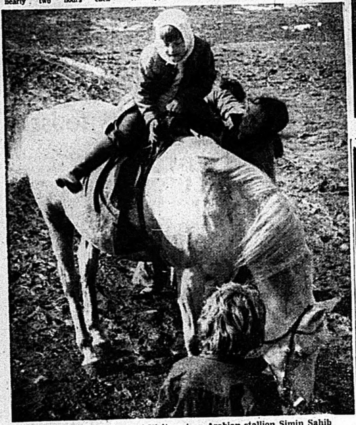
"In the swimming class, for example, the older children have instructed the younger.'

Mr. Jewell stressed that the qualities that come with achievement — self-discipline, increased initiative and responsibility — are the traits encouraged by the teachers and parent volunteers who assist with the interest groups.

"We also have had several Quinte Secondary School students helping out," he says, "as well as the YMCA staff and St. John Ambulance instructors."

That the program has been a success, no one in Nancy Allen's stables would deny, least of all the happy Grade 2 student sitting proudly on her horse's back.

Even the horse, an old brood mare, looked happy.



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Sharon Airhart

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Here's a partial directory of consumer information agencies and government offices.

The Beef Information Centre is run by Canadian cattlemen. You can contact Carolyn McDonell, 590 Keele Street, Toronto with questions. (416-766-6871.)

For questions about cotton, write the Canadian Cotton Council, 666 Sherbrooke St. West, Suite 307, Montreal, PQ. H3A 1E7. (514-849-1666.)

For information about cereals or nutrition in general, write Kellogg Salada, Humber Tower, 6700 Finch Avenue West, Rexdale, Ont.

Loblaws has a consumer's affairs manager. She's Connie Murphy and you can write to her care of Loblaw's, 545 Lakeshore Blvd. West, Toronto, Ont.

Miracle Food Mart also has a consumer advisor. She's Helen Gagen. Write to her at 75 Rexdale Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 1P2.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board will answer your questions. Write Bonnie Laing, 50 Maitland Street, Toronto, M4Y 1C7. (416-920-2700.)

Margaret Szeker is director of the Consumer Section of the Ontario Food Council. Write to her care of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Toronto.

The Ontario Tender Fruit Institute can be contacted at Post Office Box 745, St. Catharines, Ont.

With questions about toys, write the Canadian Toy Testing Council, Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, Ont.

If you have questions about laundry, the Washday Advice Bureau is located at Suite 1100, 151 Bloor St. West Toronto. (416-920-3600.)

Home Economist Kate Ann Wahl, with the Ministry of Agriculture's Stirling office can be contacted at 395-3393.

You can reach Consumer and Corporate Affairs (Federal) by writing 480 University Avenue, Toronto, M5G 1V2. (416-369-3346.) The provincial Consumer Protection Bureau can be reached by telephoning 416-965-6471.

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Ann Landers

Left-hand Shake Is No Putdown

Dear Ann Landers: I have this friend who was always pretty stuck on herself. We went to high school together. That was her reputation then and it's the same now.

One thing that really gripes me is that when Miss Uppity is introduced to someone, instead of shaking hands with her right hand she condescendingly extends her left hand and acts like she is doing you a big favor.

Will you please say a word about these people. Isn't this the height of arrogance— Slightly Nauseated

Dear S.N.: Not always. Some people have arthritis in their hands and one hand is in better shape than the other. Perhaps your old high school chum is one of these unfortunate people.

I can tell you from personal experience that after I've shaken a few hundred hands I would just love to substitute the left one and I don't have arthritis-so please refrain from making hasty judgments until you know all the facts.

Dear Ann Landers: I've always gotten along beautifully with my mother-in-law. I couldn't have asked for a better one. But I see a problem coming.

My husband and I are expecting our first baby. This will be the first grandchild and first great-grandchild in the family. My mother-in-law wants to know if I want to bring the baby to her home from the hospital so she can help out, or would I rather have her move into our apartment for a week.

Ann, I'd appreciate all the help I can get, but she wants to handle the baby. What I need is someone to do the cooking and cleaning. I want to take care of the baby's needs myself.

Please tell me how to get the idea across tactfully. I don't want to ruin my relationship with my mother-in-law, but I do want to be charge of my first child when I bring him or her home from the hospital — Quandried.

Dear Q.: First, don't move into your mother-in-law's home Ask her to come to yours. You will have much better control on your own turf.

Second, don't decide now who is going to do what. There will be enough chores involving the baby so that both you and your mother-in-law will be plenty busy. Keeps things peaceful even if you have to give in a little. It will be worth it.

B.C. Dean of Women: 'My Job Is 'Obsolete'

VANCOUVER (CP) — It takes a dean of women to say the dean of women's job is obsolete.

In fact, Dr. Margaret Fulton, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, isn't sure she can take it.

She has been in the chair less than a year, but her regular job-switching runs in seven-year cycles.

"I don't know whether I can stand this for seven years," Dr. Fulton said.

Twenty-five years ago, she explained, a proper dean of women helped wayward girls, raised women's residences and battled for entrance to traditionally male faculties such as law and engineering.

"Now, with Grade 5 sex education, bra-burning and cohabitation, I don't have these problems," Dr. Fulton said.

"I am a clearing house. If a young woman is emotionally upset I send her to the fleet of trained counsellors—psychiatrists, psychologists on campus. If there's trouble with her studies we have academic and vocational counsellors to help."

Dr. Fulton taught in a one-room schoolhouse in the country outside Winnipeg before she realized higher education was necessary for a career.

"I love teaching, but perhaps it's better to get off the ivory tower," she said. "In this job, I'm more in the world."

One of her projects for 1975, International Women's Year, is to spotlight accomplished women in B.C.

"I'm ready to give full marks to all the women who burned their bras, who worked to stop the discrepancies between men and women in the work force. But now it's time for more creative building."

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A Four Seasons Special

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An Easter Bunny Suggestion

It's Easter and it's spring — It's also spring cleaning time. **ServiceMaster** has a suggestion which all well-meaning Easter bunnies should take to heart — a First Aid Kit of ServiceMaster products available from their retail outlet at **179 Pinnacle St.** And if you really want to take your Easter bunny duties seriously, why not call 967-1672 and make arrangement to have a housekeeping service arranged on a permanent basis? That's what I call a real spring present. ServiceMaster is a company of cleaning experts. They'll be glad to help you with each and every cleaning problem.

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You Can Still Do It

Holiday Car and Truck Rentals, 11 West Moira St. will be open bright and early Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. so that you can still make arrangements to rent a fine Chrysler product for your Easter weekend travelling. Or maybe you want to go and check on the cottage and you need a truck to transport some things there. Holiday can help here too. Just call that Holiday number — 962-9114 and Holiday will take care of the rest. You can also get distance, and route advice from Holiday too. For Easter weekend travel — or anytime truck and car rentals, Holiday's the name.

In Case You Didn't Know

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman Street, has many ideas useful in re-decorating, besides their array of lighting fixtures. I've told you about the marvels of Jenn-Air cooking system before; seeing the demonstration model will convince you that I knew what I was talking about. Then there are the automatic garage door openers, the range of Moffat appliances, the intercom systems for commercial and domestic use, and a central vacuum system with outlets in each room — all great ideas distributed by Ruddy Electric. There's a lot more to Ruddy Electric than bright lights. Visit them and see. Ruddy Electric is closed today but open Monday.

From Murray To You

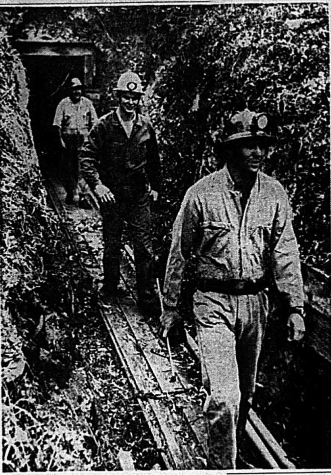
Murray's Food Market on Front St. was closed Good Friday and Murray Atkinson would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a joyous holiday weekend at this marvelous time of year. Murray's store is open to serve you today and on Monday. And a reminded of a new advertising practice of Murray's. From now on Murray's specials will appear in Monday's Intelligencer so that you can have the benefit of Murray's specials all through the week. That's a nice think to know isn't it? And I'd like to join Murray in wishing you a lovely Easter weekend with your family and friends too.

A Special Offer From Gibbs

Gibbs and Sons, the vacuum cleaner specialists at 37 Albion St. are giving you an extra incentive to get your spring cleaning done. They are offering a special price on a spring overhaul for your vacuum — any kind of vacuum. Regularly priced at $9.95, you can now get your vacuum overhauled for only $6.95 plus part. And Gibbs and Son will not install any new parts to your vacuum without consulting you first. Your vacuum will be stripped, oiled and greated and everything checked. So don't just think in terms of your car for a spring tune-up. Your vacuum needs it too. And what a price!

An Art Gallery Weekend

This holiday weekend, take yourself and your guests to the **Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville, on the Rednersville Rd.** Mrs. Cameron told me this week she has recently finished some new painting, although the Cameron Gallery is really like a garden all of the time — something is always new. There is also a new shipment of pottery from the youngest Cameron too. Your guests may well find a fine painting of local interest or just one they really like to remind them of their visit with you and of the wealth of local talent which is in evidence at the Cameron Gallery. The gallery is open all this weekend, including Monday from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Or you can make a week-time appointment by calling 962-1606.



Mine of Information

Students emerge from an underground section of a mine just minutes away from the centre of Brisbane, Australia's third largest city. The mine has been operation efficiently for the past 45 years without making a profit or producing any worth—while ore. It is used to teach mine and metallurgical engineering students at the University of Queensland. (CP Photo)

No Loss of Morale For Navy Cadets

OTTAWA (CP) — There may be talk of lower morale in the Canadian Armed Forces but you won't hear any of it from the official responsible for naval cadet programs.

Jack Koyl, national president of the Navy League of Canada, a civilian organization, said in an interview he is looking forward to new developments that will increase the popularity of the youth programs sponsored by the league.

There were more than 15,000 young people involved in various navy cadet programs in 1974. They included 9,682 sea cadets, boys between the ages of 13 and 18; 3,728 Navy League cadets, boys between 12 and 13, and 2,015 Wrenettes, girls between 13 and 18.

While the number of male cadets stayed about the same from 1973 to 1974, the number of Wrenettes increased 33 per cent. Mr. Koyl believes this number may increase even more dramatically when legislative changes give girls equal status with boys in the cadet program.

Since 1941, the defence department has jointly sponsored the sea cadet program with the League. It has provided uniforms, paid officers involved in cadet training and sponsored summer camps. But until now this assistance has never been available to female cadets.

Once the proposed legislation is passed, the president says, the girls will participate on an equal footing with boys and even drill with them.

He hopes the girls will help to attract more boys to the sea cadet program. But what is just as important, he says, is healthy competition between boys and girls in the movement.

The commitment from the defence department to League programs has remained strong despite constraints on the defence budget, Mr. Koyl said. But the cadets worked closely with other government departments as well.

"More cadets go away on coast guard vessels than on armed forces vessels," he said.

About 35 per cent of the enrolment at the Coast Guard College at Sydney, N.S., was made up of former cadets and many entered the marine section of the RCMP in addition to the armed forces.

Sea voyages are "carrots you hold in front of the kids," he said. Every year cadets sail on coast guard vessels at sea and on inland waters.

Others join the crews of weather ships and some get a chance to travel on naval ships from the East Coast to British Columbia through the Panama Canal.

Cadets attending summer camps at the B.C. bases of Quadra and Esquimalt are responsible for patrolling part of the area between Vancouver Island and the mainland in 65-foot patrol boats for the forces' air-sea rescue unit. Others follow courses in scuba diving.

Pensioners Going Abroad Need Advice on Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Pensioners and others planning long trips abroad would be well advised to put their tax affairs in order before leaving.

The revenue department has a campaign under way to ensure that taxes are collected from such payments as pensions before the money is sent out of the country.

However, deductions are not required on all pension payments and a trip to a local tax office will sort out some of the details.

There may, for example, be taxes due on a house rented here by someone living abroad.

One question to be considered is whether a traveller continues to be a Canadian resident for tax purposes while abroad. For many this may be best but not for all. Teachers, for example, can live free of income tax in some countries for up to two years.

The general rule is that anyone spending more than half of the tax year in Canada is considered a resident for tax purposes. But a resident is not clearly defined.

Anyone planning a trip abroad during which payments, such as pensions, will be mailed outside the country should consult a government tax office to clarify the situation.

Income from a variety of sources is subject to a 15 per cent non-resident tax if sent to certain countries. The tax—which is to go to 25 per cent next year—does not apply in countries with which Canada has a tax treaty, which include the United States and Britain. Government pensions sent to France or Germany are subject to the non-resident tax but private pension payments are not.

A pension fund or a trust fund will need approval from the revenue department, in some cases, to be exempt from the tax.

If someone maintains a home here, either rented or owned, the person generally is considered a resident for tax purposes. This means, for one thing, that the revenue department expects that person to file a Canadian income tax return.

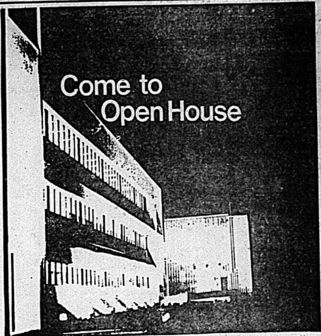
Another tax problem is created when someone rents a home or sub-lets an apartment while living abroad.

There is the possibility of capital gains tax if the house is owned. But it is possible to get an exemption from capital gains tax for up to five years if the home still is claimed as the principle residence.

Tenants have a tax liability under the law if they send rent payments out of the country. Tenants, or agents sending rent outside the country, are required to send 15 per cent of the rent to the revenue department.

Owners of houses, or those sub-letting apartments, must file a return with the revenue department if they are non-residents. They can deduct expenses in computing the 15-per-cent tax.

Teachers are in a special category when travelling to some countries. Tax treaties allow them to live free of income tax for up to two years in several countries, including the U.S. and Britain. France, Australia and New Zealand are among countries which do not share such agreements with Canada.



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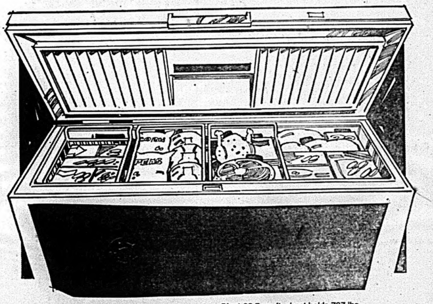

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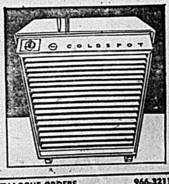

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Climbing Ship's Ladder Worst Job in Arrest

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Climbing an extension ladder set precariously against the side of the salvage ship Answer was about the most hazardous part of a successful effort to take control of the vessel, said a member of the RCMP boarding party stationed at Summerside.

Cpl. David Holmes was one of a group of officers on Prince Edward Island designated to take part in the recent boarding of the runaway vessel in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Cpl. Holmes said the danger the RCMP faced lay in a 300-foot walk across the ice from the icebreaker Sir John A. Macdonald and climbing the ladder, which was set on thin ice and bent under the weight of each officer as they climbed aboard.

He said the first persons the policemen saw after going over the gunwales were reporters who were following the story of Capt. Brian Erb, his young crew and the ship.

Capt. Erb, who has been charged with stealing the ship, was described by the officer as being cordial and polite and the crew co-operative.

Cpl. Holmes said the ship was dirty and while the crew did not seem uncomfortable, there was little food left.

He said that when all on board were ready to leave the Answer, he was "relieved to see that the John A. had come alongside and put up boarding equipment so we . . . didn't have to go down that ladder again."

After boaring the icebreaker, the crew and captain were given the opportunity to clean up and to eat.

"One interesting thing was the way Capt. Erb was treated by the captain of the John A. He was invited to sit at the captain's table for dinner even though he was a prisoner."

Cpl. Holmes said five members of the RCMP vessel Nicholson later were put aboard the Answer and found it in poor condition.

He said the seagoing officers had difficulty starting one of the engines.

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In the Limelight

A group of suricates congregate under the warm light of a spot reflector in the open area of the Frankfurt Zoo, as temperatures dipped to the freezing point throughout Germany. The suricats are mammals whose native habitat is southern Africa. (AP Photo).

Ghosts Haunt West Bengal State Building

BOMBAY (CP) — One of the most historic public buildings in India is said to be haunted.

Newspaper reports say that ghosts have been seen in the main conference hall of Writers Building, headquarters of the West Bengal state administration in Calcutta.

The Times of India News Service identified one of the ghosts as that of the wife of a British official.

In British colonial days the hall was used by senior officials for cocktail parties. During one of the riotous events an Englishwoman is reported to have collapsed and died.

Bengali-language newspapers say there was a drunken fight among the guests one night some 60 years ago and several were knifed to death. Since then, the high-ceilinged conference hall is said to have been haunted by ghosts.

The Times of India News Service quotes a messenger boy of Chief Minister Sidharta Ray as saying he has heard "angry stamping of feet and loud wailing."

A senior government official is quoted as saying that British administrators had conceded that the building is haunted.

"I know it is considered old-fashioned to believe in ghosts," said the official. "But there are documents in West Bengal's state archives to show that a senior British official commissioned a Tibetan lama to try to drive away the ghosts."

Chief Minister Ray is said to have laughed at the story. But a night watchman who patrols the labyrinthine passages of Writers Building said: "everything depends on where you are placed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. If you are alone at midnight near the conference hall, the sounds you hear are enough to drive you crazy."

Meanwhile, several Calcutta youths have asked the government to give them an opportunity to prove that the ghost story is a myth. They have offered to spend a night alone in the conference hall.

"If the British were superstitious, it does not mean we should accept their version without an investigation," said Dilip Mazumdar, a student of Calcutta University.

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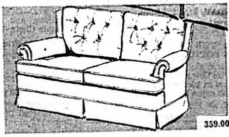

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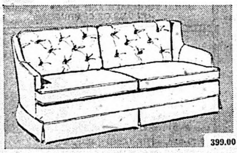

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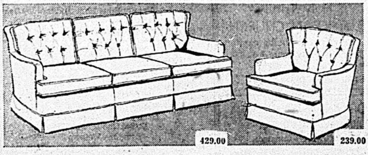

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Let us Worship Together at Easter

Experience of Christians Is Proof of Resurrection

By GORDEN C. SMYTHHE

The prime evidence of the Resurrection is the experience of the early Christians. They were so aware of, Christ's living presence that three great things happened which were of a different order from that could have happened as the result of another martyr-death like that of Socrates.

First of those historical events was the birth of the Church. All the evidence of the New Testament indicates that the Church was in no sense a society for perpetuating the memory of a dead leader. The Church sprang into being because his followers were convinced that he was alive and with them. Apart from that, the Christian movement would have died when Jesus hung on the Cross.

The second event was the observance of the day on which the Lord arose as the great day of worship. The early Christians were Jews who had been reared in an almost fanatical devotion to the Sabbath. The adoption of another day as their Holy Day could be the result only of something revolutionary in their experience. For them, as someone has said, every Sunday was, in its way, "a little Easter".

The third event that points to the Ressurection is the observance of the Lord's Supper as a sacrament of glad thanksgiving. Even though it was associated with the sad meeting of the apostles with their Master, it was not recognized as an occasion for mournful memories. His death had been the entrance to new life, both for him and for them. They therefore called it "Eucharist", a Greek word whose key meaning is thankfulness.

We use a strange word like miracle to describe the Resurrection. It is a miracle in the sense of Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead's definition of it as an event "by which God accomplishes his purpose through the release of energies which are normal on a plane of being higher than any with which we are familiar."

Implied in this, of course, is a view of the universe, not as a closed mechanical system but as the scene of man's response to God's creative activity. Surely our generation, with its many discoveries, can see that nature is more mysterious or surprising than was assumed.

So skepticism should be less. And lesser still when one reflects, not on the Resurrection by itself but on the person of Jesus Christ. He is the great miracle. His ministry has continued down the centuries, renewing individual lives and human societies.

Christ's victory over death assures us of life beyond death, and assures us also that the final triumph on this earth is not with the powers of evil but with Almighty God.

Old Time Religion In Demand Today

TORONTO (CP) — Gimme that old time religion. . . .

That's the message many Toronto clergymen are getting in these days of rising unemployment, inflation and recession.

"We're hearing this kind of plea about stressing the gospel," said Rev. J. Berkeley Reynolds of the United Church of Canada. "It's in all the churches."

Mr. Reynolds, regarded as a conservative in United Church ranks, said it is a healthy sign to see congregations returning to an evangelical form of worship.

"It's better to talk about God than sit around examining one's belly button."

Rev. D. C. Hunt, area dean of the Anglican Church and rector of the church of the Messiah, said there is "real therapy in the familiar." On his visits to churches, the congregation asked for old favorites such as the 23rd Psalm instead of things added to church liturgy in the last 10 years.

Rev. William McGeachie, ideological consultant to the Anglican Bishop of Toronto, said recent efforts heve been to recover the fundamentals of worship, faith and church life.

He said his position was created because the bishop "was convinced the time was ripe for a real theological emphasis."

"He wanted a high profile for the roots and heritage of the faith."

Demands by the younger clergy to "get with it" have led to a neglect of the gospel, he said. Now clergymen are trying harder to preach biblically and doctrinally. social and political action were being played down.

He said with secular society falling apart, it is a bad time for churches to try and translate faith into humanist terms.

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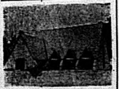

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Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

The month-long Artsfest '75 in Belleville will be wrapped up with Meredith Willson's musical The Music Man. The production by the Belleville Theatre Guild will run from April 30 to May 4 at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Liz Marshall is directing and here members of the cast rehearse some of their steps.

Housing for Elderly on Council Agenda

More housing for the elderly in Belleville may come under provincial study after next Tuesday's meeting of city council.

On council's agenda is its suggested participation in the needed preliminaries for such development: An Ontario government needs study on rent-geared-to-income accommodation for senior citizens.

Council already has asked for 150 more senior citizens' units in the city.

Meantime, formal approval of the city's official plan again is before council. This is because original application earlier this year for provincial approval does not now coincide with senior government procedures.

The original document was submitted as the official plan for the Belleville section of the Quinte Planning area (including Sidney and Thurlow townships and Trenton). The area has not yet completed its overall official plan. The housing ministry therefore suggests the Belleville plan be submitted as an amendment to its older, existing plan for the city — since this would expedite approval of the city's new plan.

Also before council is a long-lingering issue — barbershop definotions. The change in hair-styling in recent years has created a polarity between terms — barbers and hair stylists — which involves the city's closing-hours ordinance for the trade.

Also anticipated at the meeting is a delegation from the Ontario Humane Society, with which the city has decided to end its contract next month and establish its own animal control service.

Among applications for city grants: $15,000, from the Hastings County Museum; $12,000 from the United Community Services; $1,000 from the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region.

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Labor Objects To Residence Rule

A Belleville alderman's proposal that hiring of civic employees should hinge on their residency inside city limits now has drawn fire from organized labor.

Douglas Sword, president of the Quinte and District Labor Council (QDLC) says such a move should be rejected as "parochialism by bylaw."

Mr. Sword issued the formal protest this weekend on behalf of the QDLC.

The announcement criticizes a motion of Ald. Joe Cox scheduled for debate at Tuesday's meeting of city council.

The councillor March 19 introduced a notice-of-motion proposing that city residency be a condition — where possible . . . of hiring Belleville municipal employees.

Spokesmen for organized labor in city employ already have queried the implications of such a move. Representatives for locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have said they are seeking advice from union lawyers on its legality. Residency restrictions have been negotiated out of work contracts, they say.

Peter Ouderkirk, president of CUPE Local 140 — bargaining agent for city hall technical and clerical staff — said Thursday night, before city hall closed for the Easter holiday, his labor unit may send a deputation to Tuesday's meeting to oppose the proposal.

Mr. Sword said the QDLC felt Ald. Cox's suggestion was "an attempt to force the shortcomings of urban living" on workers who have escaped to the "serenity" of a rural environment.

The contributions of residents to the city economy — either by consumer spending or community-service donations - should be considered, he said.

In such perspective "parochialism by bylaw becomes somewhat ridiculous . . . We don't feel the city should adopt a closed-door policy and we don't feel it should make it a matter of record . .," said Mr. Sword.

The QDLC president said the same proposal some years ago had been put before council but rejected

Mr. Sword said the proposal reminded him of stipulations in Russia where residents outside the city boundaries of Moscow required a permit to work inside city limits.

"Would this be Belleville's next step?" he queried.

Newsmakers

Major Visit

A former Corps Officer with the Belleville Salvation Army Citadel now second in command for the Western Ontario Division of the Army, Major June Dwyer will participate in Easter observances here.

Major Dwyer was corps officer in Belleville from 1966 to 1969.

Service Outside

MADCO — An early-morning outdoors service will be held at the Moira Lake boat launch ramp here Easter Sunday. The service is scheduled for 7 a.m. and, in the event of poor weather, will be switched to the Standard Church on St. Lawrence St. here.

Detachment Short

MADOC — The Ontario Provincial Police detachment here is short two men following a transfer and a resignation. Constable Ralph S. Lawrenson, 32, has been transferred to Kitchener with a promotion to the rank of corporal, and Constable William Young has left the OPP to join the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Barrie.

Truck Rolls

TWEED — Three people were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor cuts and bruises Friday following a one-car accident in this village.

Village police said a 173 International Scout, driven by Roger Ekblad, 20, of Toronto was northbound on South Victoria St. about 2 a.m. when it went out of control, sideswiped a hydro pole and rolled over, incurring about $2.000 damage

Names of the two passengers were not released. Constable Barry Wallace of Tweed Police Department investigated.

Hunters Provide Hides

TWEED — Ontario hunters this year provided the province's native people with about 5,000 moose and deer hides to be used in craft work, the ministry of natural resources reports.

The hides were turned in to ministry offices across the province, shipped to tanneries and distributed to native craftsmen by the federal department of Indian affairs.

The skilled craftsmen make them into jackets, mukluks, slippers, mitts and other articles of clothing. Sale of these gives a boost to the livelihood of various Indian bands in the province.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, March 28, 1 p.m. — fire in straw covering rose bushes in Corby Park. Minimal damage was reported.

Thursday, March 28, 6.50 p.m. — grease fire in the kitchen of Bamboo Terrace Restaurant, Front St. No damage was reported.

Gift of Life

The Belleville Lions Club held a one-day blood donor clinic at the Masonic Temple Thursday. Here Wayne Cassidy gives his pint of blood assisted by Red Cross aide Norma James.

OPP Corporal Honored

MADOC — Cpl. George Wid-
Police detachment here was
dows of the Ontario Provincial
honored at a retirement party before over 100 guests at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Cpl. Widdows and his family have lived here for six years and he retires after 26 years with provincial police. He has served for the OPP in Renfrew, Pembroke, Cornwall, Eganville, Burlington, Almonte and here and previously was with Brockville Police Department.

He was awarded a distinguished flying medal for his service in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War. He and his wife Eileen have four children and two grandchildren.

Beavers Chartered

TRENTON — The Boy Scouts of Canada charter for the second 32-member Beaver colony in Trenton has been officially presented to the Rotary Club, the group's sponsor. Beavers, ages five to seven, became a permanent part of the scout movement in Canada in 1974 after a three-year experimentation period.

Artsfest Takes Over April For Quinte Area Audiences

Next week, the arts take over in Belleville in the form of Artsfest '75 put on by the Quinte Arts Council.

The month-long slate of events, taking in everything from dance to art to theatre kicks off Sunday, April 6, with Ballet Antics.

This event, sponsored by the Quinte Dance Centre, features the CFB Trenton Sing-Out group. The performance takes place at Centennial Secondary School starting at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $2 with senior citizens and students paying $1.

Visual arts take over from Thursday April 10 to April 26. This year, the displays are at Corby Library Gallery rather than at Ben Bleecker Auditorium as was done in the past.

This exhibit is a juried one showing the best work by Quinte area artists and craftsmen. On display for the 17 days will be paintings, drawings, weavings, batiks, photographs and sculptures among other artworks.

The display is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Next in the list of events is the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra appearing at centennial Secondary School on Wednesday, April 16 at 815 p.m.

The Orchestra will be conducted by Stephen Choma with Wally Williamson, the guest vocalist. Admission is $2 with $1 for senior citizens and students.

Keeping in the musical vein, the next event is called Barbershop and Brass in Concert. Trenton chapter of the Society for the Protection and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBQSA) and the Concert Brass. General Admission is $2 with senior citizens and students paying $1.

Winding up the month-long list of performing and visual arts in the Quinte area is the final Belleville Theatre Guild presentation of the season, The Music Man.

This production of Meredith Wilson's popular musical featuring such songs as 76 Trombones and Til There Was You will be presented in the auditorium of Belleville Collegiate Institute on four days from April 30 to May 3.

All seats at $3 for general admission and $1.50 for senior citizens and students are on a reserved basis and are available at P.O. Box 91 or by calling 967-1442 after April 1.

Education Beat

Teacher Power Touchy Subject

By RON CARSON

Staff Reporter

Many educational issues are destroyed with emotional appeals. The standing argument against teachers seeking election to boards of education falls prey to this error.

Most recently, the issue was raised again by the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board. Trustees voted secretly to reject any move preventing legislation which would disallow teachers from seeking office. Their method of voting was wrong but their conclusion was right.

The negative position argues teachers are too close to the system to be involved in policy-setting processes. It also argues teachers have an unavoidable conflict of interest over salary and contract negotiations.

But what these people are really saying is the government should not give teachers any more political leverage than already exists. Some people in recent years have become skeptical about teacher's federations. Many view them as powerful unions which can influence the government.

These are the feelings which force people to argue in favor of discriminating legislation against teachers. The issue is not teacher representation on school boards but rather it is when and how to curb teacher power.

Many see the teacher sitting on the school board as yet another element in the power struggle. It's fear and distrust that motivates this issue.

The government should not decide who is to sit on boards of education. The electorate, that ambiguous group which is seldom given credit, is the due process which must decide who is to represent the public's interest in education.

The existing legislation is based on common sense and it should be retained. A teacher from a neighboring board can seek election on another board, however, a teacher can not serve on his or her own board of education.

Those who object to the growing strength of teacher federations should not attack the basic rights afforded to teachers by democratic principles.

If they are concerned about the power struggle then petition the provincial government by what ever means possible to restrict the influence of federations on the government and boards of education.

Loyalist Opens Doors Wide Wednesday

An increased number of arts and crafts exhibits from the Quinte area will highlight this year's Loyalist College open house April 2.

Ray Cunningham, chairman of the open house committee, said Wednesday the major display will be contributed to by artists and craftsmen from the four-county area served by the college (Hastings, Lennox-Addington, Northumberland-Durham and Prince Edward).

He said the display, to be set up in the Pioneer Building, will be "largely organized by the extension department." It will include exhibits from Warkworth Institution, he added.

Actual public viewing of college facilities and general displays will occur between 6.30-8.30 p.m. Then a two-hour public dance will follow in the cafeteria to the music of Slewfoot.

Entertainment during the open house portion will include three performances in the gymnasium — singer Danny Matheson (7:30-8), Trenton Citizens Brass Band (8-8:30) and the Cobourg Pipe Band and Highland Dancers (8:30-9).

And in the student lounge will be the Mohawk dancers from the Tyendinaga Reserve and a display of Judo by an extension division group in Brighton.

As a special treat, there will be "roving singers . . . or singers at large who may appear at any time . . . sort of a barbershop quartet," remarked Mr. Cunnington.

As for night classes, "teaching will be cancelled but there might be some examples of teaching going on," he noted.

There will even be an opportunity for people to investigate joining classes. "People actually actively interested . . . in finding out details about the program, the registrar's office will be open," Mr. Cunnington pointed out.

He said there will be no guided tours but if ayone has an idea of what they wish to see, guides will be available to show the way.

All rooms, shops, laboratories and studios will be open, he emphasized. "The whole college will be on display."

Mr. Cunnington suggested everyone should visit both the Kente and Pioneer buildings. Light refreshments will be provided and cablevue will be active.

He estimated the event crowd as las year which wsa set at about 6,000 visitors.

City Clergymen Feel Easter More Relevant Than Ever

REV. C. K. BENN

Calvary Temple

"To know Christ and His resurrection power in our lives is relevant all year," says Rev. C. K. Benn of Calvary Temple. "If we don't know Jesus Christ, if we don't have a personal contact with him, Easter is no more than a commercial event. Easter is as relevant in the '70s as at any other time in history. There's actually more proof of the resurrection of Christ than of any event in history."

MSGR. J. A. CARLEY

St. Joseph's Catholic

"I believe the resurrection is a proof, a pledge and a plea," comments Msgr. J. A. Carley of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. ". . . proof that Christ is God, a pledge that one day on His word we will rise again and a plea that one day we should come forth from the tomb of any sin like hatred with the wounds of any sin forgotten and shining with forgiveness."

REV. L. K. DANIEL

Emmanuel Baptist

"I think the world is staggering now because of a lack of faith," says Rev. L. Keith Daniel of Emmanuel Baptist Church. He notes some people believe in Christian values but not in the basis for these values. He says the crucifixion "gives a basis for your confidence and your actions. We've been passing through an upsurge in disbelief. The danger right now is most people don't believe in it (Easter)."

REV. D. HIMMELMAN

Holy Trinity Lutheran

"There's nothing for the Christian church that can be more relevant because the resurrection started the . . . church," remarks Rev. Donald Himmelman of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, past president of the Belleville Ministerial Association. "It's really the pinnacle of the religious faith. It certainly represents our thinking in terms of faith and the meaning of life. That's the whole reason why the church is here in the first place."

CAPTAIN BOB SLOUS

Salvation Army

"The true meaning of Easter in one's life it not going to be proved by one's attendance in church on Easter Sunday but on the following Sunday," comments Capt. Bob Slous of the Salvation Army. "Proof of its relevance is shown in people's daily experience. Any practical implications of Christian service or witness today must stem from the realty of a living Christ. This is the very essence of Christian life."

REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church points out, "it gives the whole idea of worthwhileness to life and hope . . that whole perspective . . . some reason for living . . . it makes life meningful It dosn't los its rlingful It doesn't lose its relevance. I think it's very relevant to church people to whom it's still meaningful."

CANON PETER TETT

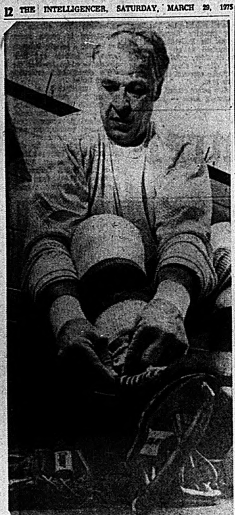
St. Thomas Anglican

"Easter is the pivot of Christian faith beliefs," says Canon Peter M. Tett of St. Thomas Parish Hall. "I think it is very relevant as long as the Christian faith survives. Easter and Christmas are the two religious observances even nominal Christians do retain. They do still come out in large numbers."

REV. GEORGE WARD

Bridge St. United

Rev. George Ward of Bridge St. United Church says, "the '70s do not affect the truth of Easter. The truth of Easter should affect the '70s. Easter is relevant for any day. It will be relevant a thousand years from now."



Howe - Another Milestone

Intelligencer Sports

Nordiques Hear Toro Footsteps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After almost half a season trailing Quebec Nordiques in the World Hockey Association's Canadian Division, Toronto Toros suddenly see a chance to retake the lead.

No sooner had the Toros beaten Edmonton Oilers 5-4 Friday night than they were looking forward to tonight's visit to Quebec where a win over the Nordiques could tie them for the lead.

Quebec, with 84 points, has six games remaining, including three at home and three on the road. Toronto, with 82 points, has four home games after tonight's trip to Quebec City.

"It looks like tomorrow night's game against Quebec is going to be the game of the year," said Toros coach Bobby Leduc.

In one other WHA game Friday, Phoenix Roadrunners and Minnesota Fighting Saints tied 2-2.

In Thursday's games, Gordie Howe ran his major-league career total to 2,001 points when he scored two goals and two assists in Houston Aeros' 8-0 win over Winnipeg Jets while New England Whalers beat Cleveland Crusaders 5-3, San Diego Mariners defeated Indianapolis Racers 5-2 and Edmonton tied 2-2 against Baltimore Blades.

Leduc and his players have stopped worrying about Winnipeg overtaking them for second place and are aiming for first.

"I think everybody on this team wants first place," said Leduc. "Winnipeg is now six points back of us and they have six games left. They'll have to win four of six and we'll have to lose all of ours to beat us out for second spot and I don't think that's going to happen."

The Toros victory eliminated both the Oilers' and Vancouver Blazers' chances of overtaking Toronto for second spot. Edmonton could still tie Toronto on points but Toronto would qualify by virtue of more wins.

The loss left Bill Hunter, Edmonton manager-coach, in a bitter mood and he sounded off at Toros president John F. Bassett who has signed promising junior player Mark Napier without waiting for the WHA draft.

"I hope the Toros go out of the playoffs in four straight games," said Hunter. "It's a disgrace signing an 18-year-old without going through a draft. The Toros are ruining the league and it's guys like Bassett causing the ruination."

The star of the Toros' win was centre Wayne Dillon who had two goals and two assists, running his season's points total to 92, tying the Toros club record set by Wayne Carleton, now with New England.

Tom Simpson added his 51st goal and Vaclav Nedomansky and Frank Mahovlich added single goals. Ken Baird, Blair MacDonald, Bruce MacGregor and Tim Sheehy scored for the Oilers.

Rob Florek scored late in the third period to give Phoenix the tie that lasted through overtime against Minnesota.

Phoenix took an early lead on a goal by Murray Keogan but the Saints went in front on third-period scores by Don Tannahill and Mike Antonovich.

Vail Bright Light for Flames

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames made another strong bid Friday for the National Hockey League Rookie-of-the-Year award when he scored his 35th and 36th goals of the season.

The two goals allowed the Flames to recover from a 2-0 Buffalo lead and the Flames went on to beat the Sabres 3-2.

In other NHL games Friday, Washington Capitals won their first road victory of the season, beating California Seals 5-3 at Oakland, while Vancouver Canucks defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

Tom Lysiaks power-play goal at 13:38 of the third period gave Atlanta the come-from-behind victory which enabled the Flames to close to within three points of third-place New York Islanders in the race for a Patrick Division playoff berth.

Vail, who finished his first pro season last year with only 10 goals for Omaha in the Central Hockey League and two goals in 23 games with the Flames, scored his first goal of the night in the first period.

Buffalo clung to its 2-1 lead until midway in the final period when Vail tied it up, skating in to flip a backhand shot over a sprawling goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Atlanta crowd of 13,786 gave Vail a long standing ovation for the tying goal.

"I've never seen any more enthusiastic reaction from a crowd," said Flames coach Fred Creighton.

"If that doesn't pump you up, I don't know what will. You would have to be a statue not to be affected by it. I know it gave me a tingle and I'm sure it got to the players, too. I'm sure that ovation had a great deal to do with our scoring the winning goal."

Nelson Pyatt scored twice to help Washington to its first victory in 38 games on the road this season.

The Capitals were never behind as Doug Mohns, Ron Anderson and Gord Smith scored to give them a 3-1 first-period lead.

The Seals tied it after a second-period score by Charlie Simmer and Dave Gardner's goal early in the third period, but Pyatt's two goals clinched the win.

At Vancouver, the Canucks' win gave them a one-point lead over Chicago Black Hawks and a three-point lead over third-place St. Louis Blues atop the Smythe Division.

John Gould, Leon Rochefort, Dennis Ververgaert and Don Lever scored for the Canucks who outshot the Kings 41-16.

Bob Nevin and Bob Berry scored for Los Angeles.

Troubles Mount For Marlboros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros not only had troubles on the ice Friday but off the ice their woes continued to mount.

Kingston Canadians defeated Toronto 9-4 to even their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter final series at 2-2 in points while a Marlboros 48-goal scorer celebrated his 18th birthday by refusing to play that night's game.

In other eight-point series action Sudbury Wolves won their third straight game, defeating Ottawa '67s 7-5 and Oshawa Generals and Peterborough Petes tied 4-4.

Play resumes tonight with Oshawa in Peterborough and Hamilton Fincups travelling to meet St. Catharines Black Hawks.

On Sunday, Kingston visits Toronto and Ottawa again entertains Sudbury.

A sellout crowd of 4,072 in Kingston watched the Canadians take period leads of 6-0 and 7-1 and former Marlboro Greg Hotham score three goals.

Brad Rhiness scored a pair and assisted on three others while other Kingston goals went to Larry Murphy, Mark Suzor, Tony McKegney and Rob Plumb.

Mark Napier, Craig Crawford, Ron Wilson and John Smrke replied for Toronto, outshot 48-32.

Earlier Friday, two hours before the team bus left for Kingston, forward John Anderson told Frank Bonello, Marlboro general manager, that he would not make the trip.

Anderson joins linemate John Tonelli, who withdraw Wednesday on his 18th birthday.

The players are concerned that to continue playing hockey after they are eligible to sign professional contracts would prevent their signing with professional clubs.

Anderson told Bonello that he has not been approached by a professional club, but wants to know where he stands in respect to the Marlboro contract, which he, Tonelli and other Marlboros signed at the beginning of the season.

Tonelli has signed a conditional contract with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

Wolves 7 '67s 5

A crowd of 6,210 fans in Ottawa watched Sudbury build up period leads of 3-2 and 5-2 to go on to take a 6-0 lead in points.

Rod Schutt led the Wolves with two goals while Ron Duguay, Ron Mason, Richie Hansen, Dave Farrish and Paul Crowley got the others.

Norm Kajola, Tim Young, Doug Wilson, Peter Lee and Dan Blair replied for Ottawa, outshot 37-31.

Petes 4 Generals 4

Mike Fryia scored the tying goal midway through the third period, capping the Peterborough three-goal rally.

After a scoreless first period, the Generals took a 3-1 lead early in the third period. The win gives the Petes a 5-1 margin in points.

Other Peterborough goals went to Dave Shand, Mark Perras and Doug Jarvis.

Brian Dillon, Pete Vandemark, Joe Kowal and Glenn Kirkham replied for Oshawa which outshot the visitors 36-34 before 2,407 spectators at home.

Signed by Network

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Wadsworth, a former defensive linesman with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, has been signed by the CTV network as color commentator for the 1975-76 CFL television season. Wadsworth, a Toronto lawyer, formerly was color commentator for Argonaut games at radio station CFTR in Toronto. He joins Pat Marsden and Bill Stephenson in the network's CFL broadcast booth.

Howe Skates Past 2000 Mark

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordie Howe felt good and was confident it was going to be a "skate night".

The 46-year-old Houston Aeros right-winger was right. He skated so well Thursday night he scored two goals and had two assists, increasing his career scoring total to 2,001 points, in the Aeros' 8-0 World Hockey Association victory over Winnipeg Jets.

No other major league hockey player has reached the 2,000 mark. Bobby Hull of Winnipeg is second in career points with 1,428.

Gordie, who plans to retire after playing just one game next season, said he had been working for the 2,000-point mark.

"And it was good to get it on a night when everything fell into place," he said.

Howe was pleased that goalie Ron Grahame got his fourth shutout of the season, that the Aeros had clinched the WHA's Western Division title, and that son Mark Howe got a goal.

"I felt good," Gordie said. "When we were skating in warmup, my legs felt good and I told Mark it was going to be a skate night. It all adds to the enjoyment of the game.'

Against Winnipeg, Gordie skated around Hull to score a short-handed goal and his 1,998th point at 11:08 in the first period. At 9:03 in the third period, he got his 32nd goal of the season.

Just 27 seconds later, Howe centred to Jim Sherrit for his 2,000th point when Sherrit's goal gave the Aeros a 6-0 lead. Gordie's final point of the night came at 16:10 when he and Sherrit provided assists for Mark's 32nd goal of the season.

Coach Bill Dineen said he believed the Aeros this year are 25 per cent better than the Houston team that won the WHA championship last season.

"We have the depth this year," he said. "That and our ability to win on the road have been our improvement this year."

A first-period goal against Winnipeg by Glen Irwin set a WHA record for the most goals by a team in a single season. The previous mark of 332 was set by Minnesota Fighting Saints last season.

The Aeros also set a WHA record for the most games won in a season at 49. They set the league record of 48 last season.

It was Houston's sixth shutout of the season, also a WHA record.

18th Birthdays Rough on Marlies

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Toronto Marlboro John Anderson celebrated his 18th birthday Friday by refusing to play in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoff game against Kingston Canadians.

Anderson, a 48 - goal scorer this season, joins linemate John Tonelli, who withdrew on his 18th birthday Wednesday—date of the first quarter-final game.

As 18-year olds, both players, eligible for professional hockey, are concerned that to continue play after reaching the age of majority would prevent them signing from professional contracts.

Frank Bonello, Toronto general—manager, has refused to revoke the standard OHA contract which Tonelli, Anderson and other Marlboros signed at the beginning of the season.

Bonello said Anderson, unlike Tonelli, has not requested that his three-year contract be changed to free him to sign with a professional club at the season's end.

Anderson told Bonello in a telephone call two hours before the team bus left for Kingston Friday that he has not been approached by a professional club and wanted to know where he stands in respect to his Toronto contract.

Tonelli has signed a conditional contract with Hoston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

Another team-mate, Mark Napier, has signed a pro contract with Toronto Toros of the WHA for next season.

Bonello also said that Anderson and his lawyer Norm Caplan asked for assurance from OHA legal advisor Joe Kane that the Toronto contract would not be binding and would not prevent Anderson from turning professional.

"I guess the only way we are going to find out if it is a valid contract is if somebody takes it to court," Bonello said.

On Sunday, Trevor Johansen turns 18.

In the game Friday, Kingston defeated Toronto 9-4 to even the eight-point series at 2-2. The series resumes Sunday in Toronto.

Foresters In Final

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Al Osborne's goal at 2:05 of overtime gave Brantford Foresters a berth Friday in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A best-of-seven playoff final.

The Foresters defeated Whitby McDonalds 4-3 in the seventh and deciding game of their semi-final series before 1,449 fans.

Brantford will face Barrie Flyers who earlier eliminated Orillia Terriers in four consecutive games. Game dates have not been decided.

The Foresters came from behind a two-goal deficit. Whitby led 2-1 at the end of the first period and the score was tied 2-2 at the end of the second.

Osborne's goal was his second of the game. Playing-coach John McMillan and Wayne Ego each scored singles.

Steve Hunt, Pete Vipond and Carl Ahlsten scored for Whitby, which outshot the Foresters 38-37.

Belleville Out at Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Brian Freshwater scored two unassisted, short-handed goals Friday to lead Detroit Little Ceasars to victory over Detroit Chevy in the A series of the Kinsmen international bantam hockey tournament.

The Ceasars won the first game 2-0 and lost the second 2-1, but won a spot in the final today against Burlington, Ont. on the basis of total goals scored during the two-game series.

Burlington defeated Nepean, Ont. in semi-final action 5-0 and 4-0.

In B series action, Brockville, Ont. downed Gloucester, Ont. 4-1 and 6-1 to meet Port Colborne, Ont. in the final today.

Markham, Ont. beat Ancaster, Ont. 2-0 in the first game in C series action, then tied the second 4-4. Markham will face Napanee, Ont. in the series final.

In D series action, Frazer, Mich., downed Port Perry, Ont 6-3 in the first match and lost the second 5-4. Frazer won a spot in the final against Levack, Ont.

Levack tied Bolton, Ont. 2-2 and 4-1 in the second game to qualify for the final.

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GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Nepean defeated Hamilton 20 and 3-0 in A series action Thursday to move into the next round of the Georgetown Kinsmen international bantam hockey tournament.

In other A series action, Burlington defeated Waterloo 3-0 then tied 3-3.

Port Colborne beat Belleville 3-2 and 3-1 in B series play and Brockville split games with Ottawa 2-0 and 3-4.

Both Port Colborne and Brockville move into the next round of B series action along with Gloucester, which split games with Georgetown 3-6 and 5-1.

In D series play, Levack whipped Unionville 6-0 and 8-2.

CIAU Looking at Metric System

OTTAWA (CP) — Effects of future metric conversion on football are being considered by the rules committee for amateur football, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) has announced.

The committee—founded by the CIAU to develop a rule book for university football 15 years ago—decided at its annual meeting Wednesday to study a proposal for changing field dimensions to metric units and to examine other possible effects of the conversion on the game, a CIAU spokesman said.

Changes in the committee's rule book—the only one used by amateur football in Canada's also included changes in time-out periods, the use of obscene language by players and rough play.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Phila.	47	18	10	273	174	104
Rangers	35	27	13	299	259	83
Islanders	31	24	20	247	205	82
Atlanta	33	29	13	232	220	79

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Vancouver	35	32	9	254	250	79
Chicago	35	32	8	253	224	78
St. Louis	31	30	14	251	253	76
Minnesota	23	45	7	214	321	53
Kansas City	14	50	11	172	306	39

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Montreal	43	14	18	348	218	104
Los Angeles	40	16	19	254	173	99
Pittsburgh	34	26	15	307	271	83
Detroit	21	42	12	238	312	54
Washington	7	64	5	163	415	19

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Buffalo	46	15	15	339	230	107
Boston	40	24	11	335	231	91
Toronto	30	31	14	268	293	74
California	19	45	12	208	300	50

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Chicago
Kansas City at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Minnesota at St. Louis
Boston at Toronto

Games Sunday

Kansas City at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Atlanta
Chicago at Philadelphia
Montreal at Boston
Detroit at Washington
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Buffalo

Thursday

World

New England 5 Cleveland 3
Edmonton 2 Baltimore 2
Houston 8 Winnipeg 0
San Diego 5 Indianapolis 2

American

Syracuse 6 New Haven 4

Quebec Major

Montreal 7 Cornwall 5

Ontario Senior

Whitby 3 Brantford 2

Ontario Major

Sudbury 4 Ottawa 2
Peterborough 9 Oshawa 3

Western Canada

Edmonton 7 Brandon 6
Kamloops 5 Medicine Hat 0
Victoria 9 Lethbridge 1

Saskatchewan Junior

Swift Current 3 Prince Albert 0
(Swift Current leads best-of-seven final 2-0)

Western International

Cranbrook 11 Kimberley 3
(Cranbrook leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2)

Friday

National

Atlanta 3 Buffalo
Washington 5 California 3
Vancouver 4 Los Angeles 2

World

Minnesota 2 Phoenix 2
Toronto 5 Edmonton 4

Ontario Major

Kingston 9 Toronto 4
(eight-point quarter-final tied 2-2)
Peterborough 4 Oshawa 4
(Peterborough leads eight-point quarter-final 5-1)
Sudbury 7 Ottawa 5
Sudbury leads eight-point quarter-final 6-0)

Ontario Senior

Brantford 4 Whitby 3
(Brantford wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

American

Providence 5 Rochester 2
Richmond 2 Nova Scotia 1
Springfield 7 Syracuse 6

Central

Dallas 8 Fort Worth 5
Tulsa 4 Oklahoma City 1
Denver 6 Omaha 2
Salt Lake City 2 Seattle 1

Southern

Charlotte 3 Hampton 1
(first game best-of-seven final)

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Quebec	42	30	0	301	274	84
Toronto	40	31	2	325	289	82
Tinnipeg	36	32	4	294	262	76
Edmonton	34	35	4	261	260	72
Vancouver	33	36	2	231	241	68

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
N. England	40	27	5	255	255	85
Cleveland	32	38	3	209	235	67
Chicago	8	45	1	246	296	57
Indianapolis	18	51	3	200	303	39

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Houston	49	24	0	339	231	98
Phoenix	38	28	8	284	246	84
Minnesota	39	29	3	284	246	81
San Diego	39	30	3	289	249	81
Baltimore	18	50	4	180	311	40

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Houston
Toronto at Quebec
Winnipeg at New England
San Diego at Vancouver
Indianapolis at Cleveland

Games Sunday

San Diego at Edmonton
Chicago at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Minnesota
Baltimore at Vancouver
New England at Toronto
Phoenix at Quebec

North American

Long Island 3 Philadelphia 2
(best-of-five quarter-final tied 1-1)

Quebec Major

Sherbrooke 4 Hull 1
(Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)
Quebec 7 Chicoutimi 2
(Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)

Quebec Junior

St. Jerome 9 Lac Megantic 2
(St. Jerome leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

Centennial Cup

Guelph 9 Toronto Nationals 6
(best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1)

Western Canada

Brandon at Winnipeg, ppd.
Saskatoon 7 Edmonton 1
Lethbridge 8 New Westminster 6

Manitoba Junior

Selkirk 4 West Kildonan 3
(first game best-of-seven final)

United States

Thunder Bay 6 Green Bay 2
(first game best-of-three North Division final)

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Perfect Record for Knights On March to Tourney Title

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Toronto Blues elected to spend much of their time in one, two and three-man sorties against Ottawa West Golden Knight ace Bobby Smith here, Thursday night and that questionable practice cost them heavily.

By the time Blues realized the futility of their attempts to blanket Smith, they were trailing on the scoreboard 4-1 and play was in the third period.

Blues turned to a more reasonable game plan and closed the gap to 4-3 with a pair of counters. But close was all they could manage.

Ottawa's Tom Rutherford found the empty Toronto net with 33 seconds remaining to cement his club's perfect record on the march to the grand championship of the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament. Final score was 5-3.

It was the second win of the day for Knights who finished the tourney with a 6-0 mark. Earlier they shaded Nepean Raiders 3-2 in a showdown of unbeaten teams, in the A final.

Blues advanced to the shot at the grand championship by knocking Belleville Lions out 6-2 and then sending last year's winner, Nepean home, 3-2.

Nepean, rated a good chance to repeat as champions, were in the hunt until the last day and it was only then that Raiders tasted defeat and each time by a one-goal margin.

In the title match, Blues shot in front early in the second period but later in the same frame, Smith, a rangy winger with all the moves, went to work.

Reported to be ticketed for delivery to Ottawa '67s of the Major Junior A Hockey League next season, Smith scored once and helped arrange another pair of Counters as Knights potted four to take command.

Martin Greenop sparked a Toronto comeback with two goals, giving Blues the opportunity to pull goalie Bill Jenkins with 58 seconds remaining in regulation time, in a last ditch effort to get the equalizer.

The move backfired when Rutherford won a race to the rolling puck in Toronto territory and fired it home.

Jenkins, later to share tournament most valuable goalie honors with teammate Vince Fiore, was all that held Blues in the game when they were giving all that attention to Smith. Inone rapid fire sequence, Jenkins stopped three point-blank drives; cleared the puck to the corner, and then was called on for two more big saves before flopping, exhausted, puck smothered, to halt the play.

Rutherford's insurance marker was his second of the game. Hugh Mitchener, Barry Hills and Smith had the others.

John Deyman added a single Toronto counter to the pair by Greenop.

Blues had to work to get by Nepean in the tourney's 61st game. Raiders opened up a 2-0 lead but couldn't hang on as Bob Millard, John Lovatsis and Greenop counted in the third period to pull it out 3-2.

Smith didn't score in the Ottawa cliff-hanger with Nepean but he set up all three of his club's goals. Dan Alcorn shot a pair for Knights, including the winner, in the 3-2 squeaker.

In their first match of the day, Blues gained a measure of revenge when they put Belleville Lions on the sidelines, 6-2.

It was Lions who put Blues on the B side in tourney play when they tripped the Toronto squad 4-1, Sunday.

A pair of Toronto goals 38 seconds apart early in the game made things tough for the Belleville squad.

Blues were in front 6-0 after two periods but Lions refused to quit and scored the only two goals of the final 20 minutes.

Lovatsis led the Toronto attack with three goals.

Lions' goals were supplied by Robb Chase and Kelvin Pope.

Officials of the Belleville club had to be satisfied with their club's showing. Lions were one of four teams still in the running on the final day of the 62-game, six-day event.

Ottawa's Smith Takes MVP Award

TRENTON — Doug Beale, president of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association; Harold A. Roberts, tournament chairman; Deno Gettas, assistant chairman; Sharon Gaudaur, tournament co-ordinator; John Lyttle, billet chairman; Bob Cameron, in charge of first aid and referees; Bill Slimmon, timekeepers; Jim Steenburg, registrar; Jack Wilson, souvenirs and publicity, and Bill Boutilier, all-star selections, are a few of the people responsible for the success of this year's Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament.

Most of the group were on hand to officiate at trophy presentations following Ottawa West Golden Knights' grand championship win, Thursday night at the Community Gardens here.

Knights took the Miller Brothers Co., Ltd. Trophy while the James Kerr Memorial Trophy went to Toronto Blues, runnersup.

As a runnerup Nepean Raiders received the Quinte Machine and Repair Co. Trophy and Belleville Lions, B runnerup, took the Trenton Minor Hockey Association Trophy.

Recipient of tournaments most valuable player and most valuable forward awards was Golden Knights' Bobby Smith who picked up a free week at Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, the Bill Huffman Trophy and a wrist watch from Ostranders Jewellers for his efforts.

Selected as the most gentlemanly player was Frankford's Paul Scobie. Most valuable defenceman honors went to Nepean's Allen Robinson while the Toronto Blues' tandem of Bill Jenkins and Vince Riore shared the most valuable goalie award.

Members of the Ottawa and Toronto teams each received a Golden Hawk "shell" jacket.

B Runnerup

Trenton Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament timekeeper chairman Bill Slimmon presents Trenton Minor Hockey Association Trophy to Paul Hayman, captain of Belleville Lions Majors. Lions finished 32-team tournament as runner-sup to B champion after 6-2 Thursday. loss to Toronto Blues.

Reid's In Final

Moe Hunter's single goal of the game at 5:46 of the opening period was all Reid's Dairy needed to advance to Quinte Hockey League final series. Hunter's marker proved to be the winner as Reid's shutout Stinson Construction 3-0 to win their best-of-five semi-final series. The two clubs were tied previous to Thursday's encounter. They had each won two with one game tied.

The tally from Hunter stood as the lone light on the scoreboard until 11:24 of the final frame when Ralph Plane scored.

On the final buzzer of the game, Bob Boyle made it 3-0 as he hit the open net.

Reid's now faces Cornerstone Builders for the league championship. That series begins Thursday at the Memorial Arena. Game Time is 8:30 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
March 29 - April 6.				
Saturday	5.40	—	6.10	**12.30**
Sunday	6.45	**1.05**	7.15	**1.25**
Monday	7.45	**2.05**	8.15	**2.30**
Tuesday	8.40	**3.00**	9.15	**3.30**
Wednesday	9.45	**4.05**	10.15	**4.30**
Thursday	10.45	**4.55**	11.05	**5.25**
Friday	11.40	**5.40**	11.50	**6.05**
Saturday	—	**6.25**	12.20	**6.45**
Sunday	12.35	**7.05**	1.00	**7.25**

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Frame Hopes to See Organized Junior Development for Tennis

Jack Frame is a 45-year-old tennis instructor. He's lived in the Belleville area for four years. Since he's come to this region he has established tennis programs in nearly all the small towns throughout the Belleville hinterland.

Trenton, Brighton, Cobourg, Port Hope, Campbellford, Corbyville, Napanee and Bayside have all felt the effects of his teachings. In the former four, his influence was instrumental in forming competitive tennis teams for the North Shore Tennis League (one which Belleville rarely participates in).

Frame is frustrated, however. His penetration inside the Belleville city limits has been almost nil.

Frame's prime concern is to establish, in Belleville, a Junior Tennis Development Program. Though he makes his living by way of his tennis instruction (he is also currently involved with the YMCA's Outreach program) he says he would be willing to donate his time to get such a program off the ground.

"It gauls me to think we don't have a junior program," said Frame, "all the towns that surround us are interested in developing their young talent, but Belleville is content to let an untapped resource go undeveloped."

Frame has been able to take one young soul in hand. Gary Adams, of Consecon, began playing tennis when he was 12. A year later he fell under the wing of Frame. Now, at age 17, Adams is the number one seeded player by the Eastern Ontario Lawn Tennis Association.

"I really found it beneficial to be taught the correct way," said Adams, "I had only been playing a year on my own before Jack started teaching me, but even by that time I had developed some bad playing habits."

"If you're taught the right way from the beginning you can't go wrong," added the prodigy.

Adams now helps Frame instruct a junior development program sponsored by the Recreation and Arena Department. At the present time a mid-winter break program is under way. Commencing April 4, juniors (12-18 years of age) may enroll in a six-week program (also sponsored by the Recreation and Arena Department). This program consists of one Friday afternoon session per week with the overall cost at $10. Registration is still open for this course. Interested juniors should visit the Recreation and Arena Department on Pinnacle Street.

Frame believes that even this is hardly enough. "I'd really like to see a decent summer junior development program get going."

The pro feels that by a well organized summer program the city will be able to develop at least 10 competitive youngsters a year and would therefore be able to be adequately represented in the North Shore Tennis League and at Ontario Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned competitions.

JACK FRAME

Gary Adams (right), top seeded junior in Eastern Ontario, gives instruction to a group of players — age 12-18 — at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. His class consists of (left-to-right) Karen Claney, Wayne Hockney, Julie Nightingale, Doug Mitchell and Dale Swallow. Adams is the assistant instructor at the mid-winter break junior tennis development program, sponsored by the Recreation and Arena Department. The city plans to run another program, beginning April 4, at which Gary may also be helping with instruction.

Duggan and Nicks Eye Greater Laurels

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Where do you go when you move to the head of the class? You move to a better class.

Gary Duggan, coach of the Nicholson Catholic College Nicks, isn't exactly sure what lies ahead for his senior basketball team, but he isn't the kind of guy who looks to last week's vitamins for this week's energy.

"I'm not sure what we'll do next year," said Duggan, "I really haven't had time to talk it over with the rest of the team."

Duggan's Nicks captured the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Associations (OFSAA) A championship last week in Collingwood. The Nicks took the title with nearly an entire first year squad. For 1976 the Nicks have 10 of 12 players returning.

"Peter Wilkinson and Chris Kalnay are the only ones graduating," said the coach, be able to replace him al- "Kalnay is more or less my sixth man, but I think we'll right."

The championship capped off a very successful season for the local seniors. In all, they won 42 games and lost eight. They won five tournament grand championships and one consolation championship.

"I've been blessed with a great deal of talent and depth," explained Duggan, "more than most teams."

Because of the number of students enrolled at Nicholson Catholic College (450) Duggan may remain in A class competition. But after winning the Ontario championship in A it would only make sense for him to set his sights on an AA or AAA target.

"A team like this only comes along once in a lifetime," expounded the coach, "I really can't commit myself as to what class of ball we'll pay next season. We have until January to decide."

the Quinte Saints, and Brian

Both Jim Murray, coach of MacKenzie, coach of the

GARY DUGGAN

Belleville Collegiate BCI seniors, anticipate the Nicks going AA in '76.

That may not be where the Nicks stop however. They just may go AAA.

"I have at least two and maybe three players on my team right now that should advance to university basketball," said Duggan, "and the only way to get them there is to give them the exposure."

Players get the greatest exposure in AAA competition. University scouts are on hand and television and press coverage is excellent. AAA squads are supposedly the best in the province (although classifications are generally based on enrolment).

Next season BCI, which is AA this year, and Quinte, an AAA team this year, will have to watch out for the Nicks, the best A team in the province this year and quite possibly the best AAA team next year.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs. Moira, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SUNDAY — At Dick Ellis Rink. Ottawa Kanata Warriors vs. Signs Unlimited, 8.30 a.m.; at Memorial Arena, Peewee Major Selects, 1.30 p.m.; Signs Unlimited, 4 p.m.

PREMIER UNDER 21 LEAGUE REGISTRATION

SATURDAY — King George School, North Front Street, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th — Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Registration is for teams, individuals in the under 21 age bracket.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL

MONDAY — Belleville Generals vs. Stanley Structures, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Stanley Structures vs. Belleville Gnerals, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-of-seven final series.

Shells Fall One Short in Petawawa

PETAWAWA — One overtime goal was all that stood between spectacular back-to-back tournament wins for Belleville's Shell juvenile all-stars.

The Shells had won five games in a row — three in capturing top honors in the first annual Pembroke juvenile tournament Wednesday — and two more here Thursday before settling for the consolation trophy in a 4-3 overtime loss to the host CFB Petawawa team.

Earlier in the day the Shells downed Eganville 3-1 on goals by Wayne Clapp, Ross MacLeod, and Joe Muldoon, and Don Thompson and Paul Colotelo shared goaltending chores in a 4-0 shutout over Pembroke. Martin Thistel, Joe Muldoon, Mark Foster, and "Rod" Growden accounted for the Belleville scoring.

In the "A" championship final, Belleville had to rally from an early 2-0 deficit on goals by Muldoon and MacLeod and Ken Just's late third period score put the game into overtime.

In all, the Reid Mallory-coached Shells won 24 trophies in their last two days of play this season.

Joe Muldoon was picked as the best forward in the Petawawa tourney, and Don Thompson and Paul Colotelo each were awarded outstanding goaltending trophies, sharing the honors with the two Petawawa backstops.

Belleville's trip to the final also earned the team a handsome consolation trophy.

The previous day, in addition to the Pembroke championship trophy and 16 individual "keepers", Wayne Clapp, Joe Muldoon, and Gord Male won individual game most valuable player awards.

The defensive corps of Clapp, Larry Woodley, and Dave Stott helped keep Belleville's goals-against total in their last six games of the season to a stingy eight.

The Shells spread their 17 goals around, with regular Ross Lawrenson the only forward failing to cash in.

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Miller Leaves Quietly

Nicklaus in Limelight

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) —Jack Nicklaus, challenged by Johnny Miller's gaudy exploits of the last year or so, responded with one of the most outstanding efforts of his career Friday, an eight-under-par 63.

"It's a better round than the (record) 64 at Augusta," Nicklaus said, comparing his effort against the 1965 round that matched the record in the Masters.

"This is a tougher course than Augusta."

And, while Nicklaus was stretching his lead to six shots halfway through the $200,000 Heritage Classic, Miller quietly abandoned this resort island off the South Carolina coast.

He was a victim of the 36-hole cut. He shot 151, 22 strokes behind Nicklaus.

It was the first time he had failed to make the cut since the 1973 Canadian Open.

"No excuses," said Miller. "I just played lousy."

Nicklaus' 63, which gave him a two-round total of 129, 13 under par, was two strokes away from the 61s Miller scored in Tucson and Phoenix earlier this season. But the courses and conditions don't compare.

Lee Trevino calls the 6,655-yard par-71 Harbour Town golf links "the toughest course in the world."

Gary Player of South Africa termed it "one of the world's finest; it requires every shot."

And Nicklaus played them all well.

"I didn't hit a bad shot," he said. "I hit three shots that I wasn't completely happy with."

He missed two greens. On one of those he came within three or four inches of holing an explosion shot for birdie. He came out of another bunker to within three feet.

On all the others he laced his shots dead at the pins on the tiny greens that nestle among the massive sand traps and the moss-hung old cypress. He was never more than 22 feet from the cup. His longest birdie putt was 18 feet. Four times he threw his irons inside of three feet—and he missed one of those putts.

Tom Weiskopf matched the previous course record of 65 and was alone in second place, six strokes behind with a 135. Hale Irwin and Tom Kite each shot a 68 and were tied a 137.

Trevino shot 67 for 140 and Player had a 70 for 141. Arnold Palmer shot a 75 for 149.

George Knudson of Toronto survived the cut with a 75 for 148.

Two Three-Run Homers

Montgomery Fills That Gap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Montgomery, a journeyman catcher who'll be 31 next month, is faced with the task of filling in for Boston's injury-prone Carlton Fisk for the second year in a row.

On Friday, he hit a three-run triple off Chicago's Wilbur Wood in the sixth inning and a three-run homer off Jack Kucek in the 10th, leading the Red Sox to a 9-5 exhibition baseball victory over the White Sox.

"Shucks, days like this only come natural," Montgomery joked with reporters. "Just look at the homers I hit and the runs I've driven in in my career."

For the record, Montgomery has 16 homers and 98 RBI in 2[illegible] major league games. With Fisk sidelined for lengthy periods last season with groin and knee injuries, he got into 88 games and hit .252 with four homers and 38 RBIs.

This time, Fisk is out until mid-May at least with a broken arm and Montgomery is due for plenty of action. He seems ready with a .371 spring batting average, 13 hits and nine RBIs.

Montgomery had to share batting laurels Friday with Juan Beniquez, who had two doubles and three singles and doubled home the tying run with two out in the ninth.

Baltimore's hot-hitting Don Baylor is outdoing Montgomery. Baylor hit a two-run homer, his eighth in spring training, leading the Orioles to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City Royals. Baylor, who also doubled, boosted his hitting streak to 14 games and raised his home-run total to eight and his batting average to .547.

Elsewhere, Doc Medich of New York Yankees continued his hot pitching while Cincinnati's Gary Nolan and Texas' Fergie Jenkins took their lumps. A pair of knee cases, Detroit's Willie Horton and Minnesota's Tony Oliva, did some lusty hitting.

Medich allowed three hits and one run in seven innings as the Yanks beat Atlanta Braves 4-1. He has allowed only two runs in 28 innings. Bob Oliver's tie-breaikng two-run homer was the big blow.

Detroit pummeled Cincinnati's Nolan and two relievers for 18 hits in a 7-4 triumph over the Reds. Horton collected three singles and a solo homer while Johnny Bench accounted for three Cincinnati runs with a pair of homers.

Houston Astros rocked Jenkins for 11 hits and eight runs in the first three innings and beat the Rangers 15-10. The Astros got 22 hits, led by Greg Gross, who went three for three and drove in four runs.

Oliva hit two doubles and a single and Vic Albury became the first Minnesota pitcher to go seven innings as the Twins defeated Montreal Expos and Dave McNally 5-1.

In other games, Cleveland Indians edged Oakland A's 9-8, California Angels beat Milwaukee Brewers 3-2, San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 3-2 and Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

McNally Loses Third In a Row as Expo

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tony Oliva hit two doubles and a single and southpaw Vic Albury became the first Minnesota pitcher to go as many as seven innings this spring as the Twins defeated Montreal 5-1 in exhibition baseball Friday night.

Oliva, who had been used sparingly this spring, boosted his pre-season batting mark to .346. Rod Carew and Bob Darwin each added two singles in Minnesota's 10-hit attack.

Albury scattered four hits in seven innings and surrendered the lone Expo score on a fifth-inning home run by Pete Mackanin. Jim Hughes finished for the Twins, retiring six consecutive batters.

Expo starter Dave McNally gave up three runs in the opening inning before settling down. McNally lost his third spring game in a row.

Milwaukee Bucking For NBA Playoff Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Bucks won a game Friday night and coach Larry Costello saw a glimmer of hope that his club could still catch a National Basketball Association playoff berth.

"Detroit's got to lose a game," said Costello. "If they do and we win all ours, we're in. If they win them all, we're out. It's that simple."

Detroit plays at Golden State tonight and at home against Chicago next Wednesday. If the Pistons split those two games and Milwaukee wins its last five—including two meetings with the Pistons—both teams would finish with 40-42 records. The Bucks then would earn the wild card playoff berth in the Western Conference with a 5-4 edge in the season series.

Friday night, Milwaukee beat Portland Trail Blazers 128-105 while Detroit was idle. Elsewhere, Houston Rockets downed Cleveland Cavaliers 112-105, New Orleans Jazz stunned New York Knicks 111-102, Boston Celtics defeated Chicago Bulls 97-92, Los Angeles Lakers beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 114-103, Seattle SuperSonics defeated Golden State Warriors 96-92 and Buffalo Braves beat Philadelphia 76ers 115-104.

The Bucks were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38 points and Gary Brokaw's 24 in breaking a five-game losing streak and pulling within 3½ games of Detroit.

Houston pulled into a tie for second place with Cleveland in the Western Division. The victory, the rockets' second in 11 games, put Houston and the Cavaliers one game ahead of New York Knicks in the race for the wild card berth in the East.

Houston had five players in double figures, led by Calvin Murphy with 28 points and Rudy Tomjanovich with 20.

Pete Maravich scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead New Orleans' comeback victory. New York built an 18-point lead in the first quarter but the Jazz scored a team-record 41 points in the second period to tie it at 62 by half-time.

Gail Goodrich scored a career-high 53 points for Los Angeles, 36 in the second half. He pumped in 2 points in the fourth period during a head-to-pumped in 22 points in the Kings' sensational Nate Archibald. Archibald finished with 40 points.

Bob McAdoo's 27 points paced Buffalo's victory. It was Philadelphia's fourth defeat in a row and mathematically ended the 76ers' shot at the playoffs.

Eisenstadt Wins Feature

TORONTO (CP) — Eisenstadt charged to win the featured $6,800 seventh race Friday at Greenwood race track.

It was the veteran mare's second win of the season and first in Ontario. The win, before a crowd of 17,226, paid $7.20, $3.90 and $3.10.

The daily double of Arctic Underdog and New Statute paid $304.60.

Passing Lane and Dashing Noble combined for a fourth-race exactor of $9. The sixth-race combination of Regal Tad and Arctic Fox paid a $21.10 exactor and Admiral's Notion and Ultimate Answer paid $40.90 in the eighth.

The crowd wagered $1,315,413.

In racing Thursday, With Exception won the $4,800 featured race for thoroughbreds and returned $6.20, $3.20 and $2.20.

The horse combined with Right Regal to pay an exactor of $23.90.

In the daily double, Miss Amerigo and It Shall Be returned $136.10.

In the sixth-race exactor, No Response and Chatty Spirit combined to pay $19.70.

A crowd of 7,200 wagered $703,159.

Bettors Flock to Mohawk

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont (CP) — An overflow crowd of 8,831 set five wagering records Friday night at Mohawk Raceway, including the over-all track betting record.

A total of $723,519 was bet in the 10 races, breaking the previous mark of $677,899, set last Sunday.

Betters also wagered a record $51,056 in the daily double, which erased a 10-day-old mark of $49,315. Shevan Hie and Allwood Newt combined for a daily double of $26.60.

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Three Upsets in CBA National Tournament

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarter-final competition in the Canadian national badminton championships ended Friday night with winners moving on to semi-final action this afternoon.

Seventh-seeded Dave Gibson and Pradit Basu, both of Toronto, scored an upset victory in men's doubles action with a 15-4, 15-8 win over third-seeded Rolf Patterson and Bruce Rollick of Vancouver.

The other upset victory was in women's doubles when seventh-seeded Jennifer Dakin, Toronto, and Pauline Belisle, Montreal defeated second seeded Judy Rollick and Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver, 15-10, 15-10.

In men's doubles, second-seeded Wayne McDonnell and Ken Dalgleish, both of Vancouver, scored a hard-fought 15-13, 15-12 win over Ken Lynch of Gravenhurst, Ont., and Jamie McKee of Toronto.

James Muir of Toronto and Lucio Fabris of Creighton, Ont., the eighth-seeded team, defeated number four seeds Jeff Harris and Greg Harris, Vancouver, 15-7, 15-12. First-seeded Raphi Kanchanaraphi, Toronto, and Chanarang Ratanaseangsuang, Calgary scored a 15-11, 15-8 win over Dan Brady, Toronto and John Czich, Kingston, Ont.

In women's doubles, first-seeded Barbara Welsch, Toronto and Jane Youngberg, White Rock, B.C., defeated eighth-seeded Barbara O'Brien, Ottawa, and Sherri Boyse, Calgary 15-10, 15-0.

Alison Ridgway, Calgary, and Sandra Sevenson, Vancouver, scored a hard-fought 18-16, 15-13 win over sixth-seeded Lorrie Gerziene, Montreal and Sally Dakin, Toronto.

Wendy Clarkson and Lorraine Thorne, both of Edmonton, number five seed, defeated Leslie Harris,, Montreal and Maureen Thorne, Edmonton 15-11, 15-9.

In mixed doubles, second-seeded Ralph Patterson and Mimi Nilsson defeated Ken Priestman of Kitchener, Ont., and Alice Woodhams, Toronto 15-4, 15-9.

Cam Dalgleish and Wendy Clarkson, third-seeded team, defeated fifth-seeded Jim Lynch and Nancy Lynch, of Gravenhurst, Ont., 15-6, 15-11.

Vic Connaly and Sandra Stevenson, both of Vancouver, scored a 15-6, 15-8 victory over seventh-seeded Lucio Fabris and Penny Parks of Woodstock, Ont.

Top-seeded Raphi Kanchanaraphi and Barbara Welch defeated seventh-seeded Brian Dick, Edmonton and Sherri Boyse 15-11, 15-7.

In men's singles, second-seeded Bruce Rollick of Vancouver scored a 18-13, 15-5 win over Lucio Fabris. Fourth-seeded Don Smith of Calgary defeated John Crich, Kingston, Ont. 15-6, 15-12.

Third - seeded Wayne McDonnell defeated Glen Johnston of London, Ont., 15-10, 15-1 and top-seeded Jamie McKee of Toronto scored a 15-9, 15-10 win over sixth-seeded Mike Epstein of Vancouver.

In women's singles, top-seeded Jane Youngberg scored an easy 11-5, 11-2 win over eighth-seeded Barbara O'Brien, and fourth-seeded Alison Ridgway beat seventh-seeded Judy Rollick of Vancouver, 11-0, 11-3.

Sixth-seeded Sherri Boyse trounced third-seeded Sally Dakin 11-2, 11-4 and second-seeded Leslie Harris scored a 11-6, 11-2 win over fifth-seeded Sandra Stevenson.

Wepner Used Dazzling Footwork to Down Ali

CLEVEAND (AP) — A news photo has shown that Chuck Wepner's foot was on Muhammad Ali's as Ali tried to step backwards and fell in the ninth round of his heavyweight title victory last Monday night.

Referee Tony Perez ruled that Ali was knocked down.

Wepner threw a right to the body, and as Ali moved away he went down.

"It was a plain knockdown," said Perez. "He tripped a little on his own foot after the punch. In my opinion he went down after the punch."

"Play it in slow motion," Ali said. "His foot was on my toe."

A Cleveland Plain Dealer photo proved Ali right.

Gabriel to Appeal Case

HAMILTON (CP) — Tony Gabriel of Hamilton Tiger-Cats has filed a notice of appeal of a Supreme Court of Ontario decision this month that rejected the Canadian Football League player's bid for additional money for two games added to the Eastern Conference schedule last season.

John Agro, a Hamilton lawyer, said Friday that it's "really the Canadian Football League Players' Association that is filing the appeal" and Gabriel is lending "his name" to the association.

In his decision this month, Mr. Justice Dennis O'Leary ruled that Gabriel should have known he was expected to play 16 games for Hamilton rather than the 14 for which he claimed he signed.

he players' association is interested in the case because a ruling favoring Gabriel might affect the status of other players in the eastern conference.

Agro said the hearing into the appeal will be held in Toronto. He hoped it would be before the 1975 football season.

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Conroy Keeps Stoke City Alive

LONDON (Reuter) — Irish international Terry Conroy kept Stoke City in the English league soccer championship race Friday with two goals which earned Stoke a 2-2 draw at West Ham.

The point which Stoke gained from the game lifted them from fifth place to third place in the First Division table. Everton is in the lead with 44 points with a match in hand of second-placed Liverpool (43 points) and Stoke (42).

West Ham took the lead in the 28th minute with a score by Trevor Brooking, but Conroy's goals in the 39th and 49th minutes put Stoke in front. Billy Jennings got West Ham's equalizer after 68 minutes.

Joe Corrigan, Manchester City's goalkeeper, frustrated Middlesbrough, whose championship challenge faded with a 2-1 defeat by the Manchester club. Corrigan made a string of superb saves and was beaten only once, by David Mills. Rodney Marsh and Colin Bell scored for City.

Tottenham Hotspur brightened their hopes with a 3-0 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers—their first home win since Dec. 7. Tottenham's new skipper, Steve Perryman, scored twice after John Duncan gave them a 38th-minute lead.

Tottenham now is third from the bottom with 26 points. Luton Town also has 26 points and Carlisle United is in last spot with 21.

Sunderland cut Manchester United's lead at the top of the Second Division from six points to five by defeating Orient 3-0 while United was held to a 1-1 draw on Bristol Rovers ground.

Dave Watson, Billy Hughes and Joe Bolton all scored for Sunderland.

Bristol Rovers substitute Bruce Bannister robbed Manchester United of victory with a last-minute score after Lou Macari gave United the lead in the 35th minute.

Standings

LONDON (CP) — Standings in Old Country soccer after games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I	W	T	L	F	A	P
Everton	14	16	5	49	32	44
Liverpool	16	11	9	52	35	[illegible]
Stoke	15	12	9	58	45	42
Ipswich	19	3	13	53	36	41
Mid'sgh.	15	10	10	48	36	41
Burnley	16	9	10	60	51	41
Division II						
Man United	21	8	7	53	25	50
Sunderland	16	13	8	59	32	45
Bristol	18	7	10	40	25	43
Aston Villa	17	8	9	53	29	42
Norwich	15	12	7	45	30	42
Division III						
Blackburn	19	11	7	56	37	49
Charlton	20	8	9	66	48	48
Plymouth	21	6	10	68	50	48
Crystal P	16	13	9	55	46	45
Preston	18	6	13	52	42	42
Port Vale	15	12	10	50	42	42
Division IV						
Mansfield	24	10	3	72	31	58
Shrewsbury	22	8	8	64	36	52
Chester	19	9	10	55	32	47
Rotherham	17	12	8	56	29	46
Lincoln	18	10	8	64	36	46

Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Man City 2 Middlesbrough 1
Tottenham 3, Wolverhampton 0
West Ham 2 Stoke 2
Coventry 2 Sheffield 2

Division II

Bristol 1 Man United 1
Fulham 2 Bolton 1
Oldham 0 Hull 1
Southampton 0 Bristol 1
Sunderland 3 Orient 0

Division III

Blackburn 1 Huddersfield 1
Bury 3 Hereford 0
Crystal P vs. Gillingham, ppd, ground unfit
Grimsby 2 Chesterfield 0
Peterborough 1 Colchester 0
Plymouth 2 Halifax 0
Southend 0 Watford 0
Tranmere 3 Walsall 0

Division IV

Cambridge 4 oncaster 1
Chester vs. Darlington, ppd, ground unfit
Hartlepool 1 Scunthorpe 0
Southport 1 Bradford 2
Swansea 0 Torquay 1
Northampton 2 Barnsley 1

Top Ten

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	Pts.
Orr, Bos	43	86	129
Esposito, Bos	58	65	123
Lafleur, Mtl	49	62	111
Dionne, Det	43	68	111
Mahovlich, Mtl	33	75	108
Clarke, Pha	24	83	107
Robert, Buf	39	55	94
Perreault, Buf	38	55	93
Martin, Buf	47	42	89
Gilbert, NYR	35	54	89

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	72	59	131
Lacroix, SD	36	90	126
S. Bernier, Que	50	59	109
Nilsson, Wpg	23	84	107
Lund, Hou	31	69	100
Rivers, SD	51	43	94
G. Howe, Hou	32	60	92
Dillon, Tor	28	64	92
Hedberg, Wpg	47	42	89
Walton, Min	46	42	88

Semotiuk Replaces Cosentino

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Darwin Semotiuk, 30, has been named head coach of the University of Western Ontario's football Mustangs, it was announced Thursday.

Semotiuk, defensive co-ordinator with the team last season, takes over from Frank Cosentino, who resigned in January.

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Ben Sherman, a hardware store owner in Toronto celebrates his 104th birthday. Ben's recipe for long life is hard work and the odd shot of rye. His son Sam, who is 62, runs the business, but Ben keeps a close eye on things. (CP Photo)

Gentiles and Not Jews Were Jesus' Executors

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Christian preaching, dramas and controversial discussion have been employed through the centuries to accuse "the Jews" of killing Christ.

Yet the charge is contrary to the words of Jesus Himself.

It is also demonstrably false, says Paul Winter, a scholar of the New Testament.

"In the contemporary reassessments of Scriptural and historical evidence, the churches generally have recognized this factual substance and voiced remorse for the past slanders against Judaism. They note that they not only were spurious, but actually distort basic church doctrine that all sinful humanity crucifies God's truth and goodness, embodied in Jesus, thus needing His forgiving grace," he said.

For it was Roman soldiers under command of the provincial governor, Pontius Pilate, who went on the night-time patrol that arrested Jesus.

Pilate, sitting as a Roman court, tried the prisoner and sentenced Him to crucifixion. A Roman document stated He was condemned as a menace to imperial rule. And it was Roman soldiers who carried out the execution.

In 1961, a statement by the representative General Assembly of the World Council of Churches read: "Jews were the first to accept Jesus and are not the only ones who do not yet recognize him" in modern times.

Roman Catholicism's Second Vatican Council, signalling a major shift in relation to judaism, declared in 1965 that Christ "in His boundless love freely underwent His passion and death because of the sins of all men." It added that what happened; "cannot be blamed upon the Jews now living, without distinction, or upon the Jews of today.

Jesus Himself stated explicitly that it was the Gentiles who would crucify Him. Before the final, turbulent Passover week, He told His apostles in Luke 18:31-33:

"Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished, for He will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spat upon, they will scourge Him and kill Him, and on the third day He will rise."

In other accounts of Matthew and Mark, He also says that the chief priest will condemn Him but, that it is the Gentiles who will impose the violence, the flogging, the abuse and the execution.

The gospels indicate that Joseph Caiaphas, the high priest who replaced four previous priests because of his subserviency, and his Sadducean party, which dominated the priesthood and the Jewish Council, were under pressure to cooperate in dealing with Jesus.

"If we let Him go on thus, everyone will believe in Him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy places and our nation," it is said in John 11:48-49.

As for the people generally, Jewish literature of that period, makes clear that they keenly resented both the opportunistic, calculating Sadducees and the Roman overlords, a mood that recurrently burst into open revolt.

But the Temple officials were blocked in acting against Jesus because: "They feared the multitudes" who "held Him to be a prophet," says Matthew 21:46.

In Luke 19:48 it says: "They did not find anything they could do, for all the people hung on His words."

Consequently, as reported in Matthew 26:3 to 5, the high priest Caiaphas and his Temple chieftains met in council to decide how to "arrest Jesus by stealth and kill Him,' deciding it could not be done openly in the presence of the festival crowds, "lest there be a tumult among the people."

This was agreed to by the Temple officials and implemented by Pilate.

Jesus, praying in the woods on the Mount of Olives, was seized and bound, and the long, harassing night of interrogation and intimidation ensued. The gospel accounts vary as to precisely what happened.

Matthew and Mark cite only a late-night questioning before Caiaphas. John reports interrogations first at the house of Annas, Caiaphas' father-in-law, and then before Caiaphas. Luke cites questioning that night and in the early morning.

The definitive fact is that Pilate had the case in his own hands. Pilate's sending of Jesus across town to be viewed by the puppet Herod Antipas, the Roman trial and the march to Calvary were all completed by the "third hour." That is, Jesus was on the cross by 9 a.m., the time for morning prayers, before most Jews had even had breakfast.

Most prisoners remained in cells for weeks before trial, but abnormal haste marked the dealing with Jesus.

Although the gospel account depicts a raucous crowd calling for Jesus' crucifixion, the circumstances indicate it would only have been a few early-morning loiterers and Temple subordinates rounded up and egged on by officials whose positions depended on satisfying Rome.

Jews couldn't enter the walled courtyard where Pilate had his judgment seat, John 18:28 notes. Only a mere knot of them could have clogged the eight-foot gate and the narrow street outside would have held only a dawn handful.

The Temple minions said in Luke 23:3-5: "We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying He Himself is Christ, a king."

As Jesus hung on the cross, a Roman titulus dangled from his neck specifying His offence. Penned by Pilate, as related in John 19:19, it read: "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews."

He hung there six hours, as the sky darkened, thunder cracked and tremors shook the earth. At 3 p.m. He died, victim of a form of execution never used by Judaism, but employed by the Romans on runaway slaves and native challengers to imperial supremacy.

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YOUNG, Doug and Gail thank God for the safe arrival of their 1st child a son, Jeffery James, weighing in at 6 lbs., 15½ ozs., on March 28, 1975 at 5:35 a.m. Special thanks to Drs. O'Boyle Kelly and Hipwell and maternity staff. Mother and baby doing fine, father still recuperating.

ARNOTT, Richard and Jane (nee Mavety) are pleased to announce the birth of their son David Christopher, March 26, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital.

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—Lorne Goodfellow.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dent wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of the latter's daughter Barbara Jean Wickett, R.N. of Kingston Ont., to Mr. Cameron Laverne Morey, son of Mr. Emmerson Morey of Sydenham, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Glenburnie United Church, April 11th, at 6 p.m. Rev. Ted Davey officiating. The couple will reside at Sydenham.

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PERSONAL

Doris, dear Doris your
birthday is today,
I'm younger than you,
you always did say;
To your friends who you
thought were old and
gray;
Now with your foot in
your mouth you've
nothing to say,
Because March 29th is
your fortieth birthday!

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ELECTROLYSIS Anne White, E.A.O., permanent hair removal treatment. Newest method, 23 years experience. Qualified Electrologist. Free consultation 392-5734. Mr1.tf

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GENTLEMAN abstainer would like to meet a sincere lady 40 to 60 for companionship and travelling. Write Box A.57 The Intelligencer. Mr26-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
IN THE VICINITY OF TWEED
FEMALE IRISH SETTER
8 months old, answers to "Penny". Tattoo in right ear 2GT 10F. Reward for returning dog.
CALL 478-3811
Mr29-6t

LOST: 4 year old, small black, white and brown, male Beagle, named "Maybe". Contact Jeff Smith 963-8239 or 962-4511 — Reward offered. Mr25-3t

FOUND: a pair of eye glasses across from McDonald's on North Front Street at the bus stop. Telephone 962-8214. Mr27-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SPECIAL MESSAGE TO YOU!!!

Due to the scarcity of good quality furniture, fine antiques and collectables — dealers (local and out-of-town) collectors and wanting individuals are forced to pay more money than ever before to get these items.

With the above in mind and because we have a large number of clientel continually approaching us for these items, we have decided to conduct an auction sale selling only these types of items, on

APRIL 6/75 AT 1 P.M.

If you have items in the line of antiques, collectables or just old quality furniture and always wanted to get the most money for these items. NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL. The place to sell is BROOKS' AUCTION-DIP & STRIP SERVICE on April 6/75, Sunday at 1 p.m.

A consistency in advertising on radio and in newspapers as well as personal contact with prospective waiting buyers ensures you of getting top price for your items.

Some examples of things in demand now and items we need in this sale are buffets, sets of chairs, dishes, round tables, dining suites, china cabinets, cast iron pieces and brass pieces.

IF YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS AND WOULD LIKE TOP PRICE YOU CAN CONSIGN YOUR ITEMS TO THIS SALE OR WE WILL BUY FROM YOU FOR CASH.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN BEFORE MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31/75, FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES, — SO GET TOP PRICE QUICKLY.

CALL 968-5055
PHIL BROOKS, Auctioneer
SALES ON LOCATION ON REQUEST
Mr27-3t

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Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

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VARIETY STORE
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—Dairy Products —Gifts
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And ZEGOURAS FOOD STORE
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NOTICE

NOTICE
Residents of the Township of Ameliasburgh

The Municipal Council for the Township of Ameliasburgh has recently passed certain Bylaws which may effect a number of residents of the Township.

(1) PLUMBING BY-LAW — Requiring the obtaining of a Plumbing Permit before commencing any new installation of plumbing or alteration of existing plumbing in any building within the Township. A Plumbing Inspector has been appointed to carry out the inspections and report to Council. Permits will be available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

(2) LIVESTOCK BYLAW — Prohibiting the keeping of domestic fowl, cattle, goats, swine, rabbits, foxes, reptiles and other animals, except horses or mules, within any area of the Township designated as Residential, unless such animals are kept in conjuction with a bona-fide farming operation.

The keeping of horses or mules is restricted to one animal per lot or yard unless such lot or yard exceeds 40,000 sq. ft. in area, then an additional animal may be kept for each 20,000 sq. ft. exceeding the 40,000 sq. ft.. Also no horse or mule may be kept in any yard or structure within 100 feet of a residential dwelling.

(3) PARKING BYLAW — No person shall park a vehicle on any road under the jurisdiction of the Township of Ameliasburgh in such a manner as to interfere with the clearing of snow from the road.

(4) The Township Council has entered an Agreement with the Ministry of Housing to provide low interest loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Program to encourage the renovation or improvement of Homes within the Township. Information concerning this program available at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh.

Wm. Nightingale,
Township Clerk.
Mr26.3t

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, March 30 at one at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerator; el. range; ice cream freezer; drink cooler; cane bottom chairs; beds; dressers; 7-pce. walnut bedroom suite; hall table; bench grinder; sump pump; portable air tank; iron bed with brass trim; chrome suite; show case; bike exerciser; steel shelves; round top trunk; portable TV; fireplace; bath tub; child's wicker rocker; sewing machine; sleigh bells; crocks; jugs; pool table; floor furnace; chest of drawers; parts of toilet sets; hall tree; dishes; many more items not listed. Terms — Cash.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1901 — 962-8231
Mr27-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 AT 1 P.M.
1 Mile West Of No. 14 Highway on the 5th Concession of Sidney at Foxboro.

M.F. No. 50 gas tractor good condition, M.F. No. 300 11' self-propelled combine, diesel engine, cab, in good condition, M.F. 10' self-propelled swather, M.F. 4 row corn planter, M.F. 15 run tractor seed drill, M.F. 32 blade tandem disc, M.F. 3 furrow 14" trip beam plow, M.F. 125 bu. pto manure spreader, M.F. No. 12 baler, Triple K 34 tooth cultivator, Hergott 16-tooth cultivator, New Idea side delivery rake, 130 bu. self unloading grain box on Otaco wagon, Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack, Co.op 3-pt. hitch 100 gal. sprayer and 30' boom, bale buncher, roller gang plow, scuffler, fanning mill, sleighs, 16" grain auger, steel snowplow blade, cream seperator, tractor chains, logging chains, numerous other articles.

Carmen Bamber — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2872
Mr25-27-31

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
10 West Moira Street.
Saturday, April. 5, at 1 p.m.

2 antique china cabinets; wardrobe; bedroom suite; single bed; sewing machine; chesterfield and chair; day bed; antique library table; marble sink; electric heater; washboard; antique dishes; garden hose; electric light; hand saws; hedge clippers; ironing board; small tool box; frying pans; refrigerator; scales; antique chairs; washing machine; large roasting pan; old pictures; large mirror; curtains; electric broom; electric floor polisher; garden tools; cooking utensils; small electric stove; antique what-not; school desks; Princess Pat cook stove; rangette with timer; hand-made braided wool rug with fringe 9-ft. by 6-ft.; pulley for Ford tractor; other articles.

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
Terms — Cash.
Owner—Mrs. Mary Gaffney.
Reason for sale, house is sold.
McGRATH AUCTION SERVICE
Mr22-Apl-3

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 12 NOON

Outstanding Sale of Farm Machinery, Corn Equipment, Trucks, Dryers, Storage Bins — The property of JOHN B. HOLTROP, R.R. 1, Keswick, Tel. 416-476-2038 — on Don Mills Rd., ½ mile north of Ravenshoe Townline or 2½ miles south of Keswick, 30 miles north of Hwy. 401 at the Don Valley Parkway North Exit.

Case 1370 Agri-King 504 Turbo diesel tractor with dual wheels — cab with heater, quick hitch, dual remote, front weights, front flotation tires, adjustable front axle, 150 HP 1700 hrs., excellent condition; M-F 880 7 furrow plow (18") with automatic reset, landside or in-furrow hitch (2 yrs.), bush hog 21' disc (2 yr.); Glencoe 18' cultivator on wheels; John Deere RC 630 scuffler completely adjustable (only done 30 acres); Anhydrous applicator 14' 3-pt. hitch (completely adjustable); Kent Hydra-cultivator 24' (used 9 mo.); Cockshutt 7800n combine self propelled, cab, heater, power steering, 400 Chrysler motor complete with 15' grain head with pick-up reel and 6 row 30" corn head (this combine is only 1½ years old and in excellent condition); Case 530 diesel tractor with new H-D loader; Int. 806 diesel tractor, Int. Cyclo 400 air planter, 6 row (1 year old), M.F. 33 seed drill, 17 run; N-H 273 baler (4 yr.); N-H 275 baler (2 yr.); Int. 5 bar side rake; 40' bale elevator on carriage with gas engine; Geo. White Golden Arrow sprayer, 300 gal. tandem axle, 30' boom, Hypro 4 piston pump; A.C 390 haybine 9'; farm trailer or float 32'x8', all steel construction, takes 400 bales; 1967 Dodge 500 truck 16' platform with lift; 1968 Int. Loadstar truck complete with Martin gravity box (used for fertilizer) with 12' hydraulic auger; 3 hydraulic cylinders, 30 bu. corn seed 6' 3-pt. hitch Brillion grass seeder; drying and storage machine includes: MC 800 continuous flow dryer; 40 HP. electric motor, all automatic switches; MC 300 continuous flow dryer; 30 HP electric motor; all automatic switches, 1900 bu. hopper bin; 3 24' augers with motors to load dryers; 30' auger 6". 32' GT 8" auger on carriage p.t.o., 48' Hutchison auger 6" p.t.o. 2 — 22,000 bu. bins, 1 — 12,000 bu. bin, (bins complete with roof augers — bin spreaders, aeration fans, bottom unloading auger tubes, motors); Wade rain irrigation pump p.t.o. 6", 10 Websteel beams 37' long.

NOTE: The machinery in this sale is in top condition — much if it nearly new. A back injury forces the sale at this time. Please be on time as there are very few small items — large machinery will be selling early in the sale.

— Lunch Available —
LLOYD WILSON and
W. D. ATKINSON,
Sale Managers and Auctioneers,
Uxbridge 416-852-3324

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale — Estate of the late Harry F. McAdam, 10 miles East of Campbellford on Stirling Road, then 1 mile South (watch for signs), — Thursday, April 3, 11 a.m.

20 Holstein cows some fresh some due sale time, some bred for June, 6 two year old Holstein heifers, 2 Holstein steers, 7 Holstein heifers six months old, 1 bull calf, 2 heifer calves, Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor p.t.o., 3-pt. hitch, Case 630 gas tractor and Case front end loader, Triple K 39 tooth cultivator, New Idea manure spreader, Allis Chalmers all crop harvester 66, roller bearing wagon and bale rack, 2 rubber tired wagons, Massey Ferguson 3-furrow trip beam plow, New Holland crop chopper, International steel seed drill, tandem discs, tiller, harrows, 2 bale elevators, New Holland 3-pt. hitch mower, Cunningham conditioner, Massey Ferguson baler 10 and bale thrower, 1966 Dodge 6 cylinder car (as is), Player piano, wooden churn, old dresser, jugs, iron kettle, cupboard, small tables (antique) spitoon, antique picture frames, butter ladle and printer, extension table (old), many other items.

ROY WILLIAM, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford, 653-3533

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, John Albert Craig, 131 Albert St., Belleville, Ont., will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date Saturday, March 29, 1975, without my written consent.

John Albert Craig
M29-3t

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1 P.M.
HOLSTEINS

Complete Joneva Holstein Dispersal, 30 Head, registered, classified, selling at the farm. The property of JOHN D. BROOME, BOWMANVILLE. Lot 5, Con. 6 Darlington Twp. 7 miles Northeast of Bowmanville. This is a herd of young cows with beautiful tight udders. All by Unit sires such as "Rockman", "Lassie Leader", "Man-O-War", "Tayside", "Emperor", "Unique". Cows show exceptional dairy character — heifers are well grown. Also selling 16 vials "Rockman" semen and 3 vials "President" semen.

LLOYD WILSON,
Sale Manager & Auctioneer,
Uxbridge 416-852-3321
Mr29,Apl

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th,
TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Of Simmental and Maine Anjou Females — At
LINDSAY COMMUNITY SALE BARN
Angeline St., N., Lindsay, Ontairo
At 7.30 P.M.

Approximately 25 Simmental ½'s and ¾'s and 10 Maine Anjou. All females have registration papers. Catalogues will be available. For further information contact

CARL HICKSON,
Sale Manager and Auctioneer
Reaboro, Ont., 705-324-9050
Or 324-2774
Mr29-Ap3-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BARNWELL, late of the City of Belleville, retired proprietor, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Barnwell, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1974, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the administrator on or before the 8th day of April, 1975, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 8th day of April, 1975, the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED AT Kingston, Ontario, this 6th day of March, A.D 1975.

GERALDINE R. TEPPER,
461 Princess Street,
KINGSTON, Ontario.
Solicitor for the administrator.
Mr15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT STANLEY McMURRAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Stanley McMurray, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Deceased, who died on or about October 4th, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of April, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 20th day of March, 1975.

BERNARD W. HURLEY,
212½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Mr22-29-Ap5

NOTICE

Anyone Knowing The
Whereabouts Of
GEORGE J. WICKETT
Please contact R. Groeneboer,
FAMILY AND CHILDREN
SERVICES OF HASTINGS
962-9291
Mr27-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, William E. Rohrback, of 65 North Park Gardens, Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this 26th day of March, 1975 without my written consent.

William E. Rohrback.
Mr26-3t

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
HOLIDAY WEEKEND
SUNDAY, MARCH 30 & MONDAY MARCH 31, 1975
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. ADMISSION 25c
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
Rossmore, Ontario, Just Across the Bay Bridge from Belleville, Highway 14
Something for Everyone
Antiques, Furniture, Coins & Stamps, Gifts & Crafts
Come and Browse — Hourly Draws
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Prop.: Alf Delahey 477-2389

Sun Harnessed

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — This town boasts the first school in the country that uses solar energy both for heating and cooling. The elementary school installed equipment for heat by solar energy in one wing about a year ago. Solar collectors atop the building absorb the sun's rays and heat water which is circulated through convectors for space heating. Hot water is directed to the cooling unit to serve as its power supply.

Discover Cotton Gin

On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney was issued a patent for the cotton gin, making cheap cotton possible and leading to the textile industry.

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—Mechanics
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—Etc.
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—End
—Coffee
—Dinner
—Etc.
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—Area
—Scatter
—Broadloom
—Runner
BEDS
—Twin
—Double
—Bunk
—Rollaway
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STEREO PHONO
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FREEZER
WASHER
—Wringer
—Automatic
DRYERS
ELECTRIC
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—Hot Plate
—Etc
TOTAL

1 Check off the items you no longer need and would like to sell and add others not listed.

2 Fill in price you expect to receive for each item — total these amounts at the bottom of the column.

3 Write up advertisement describing these items and their selling features, include phone number or address. Count the number of words used (phone number counts one word).

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22	1.65	3.30	4.62	6.16	7.70	8.58	22	1.32
23	1.73	3.46	4.83	6.44	8.05	9.00	23	1.38
24	1.80	3.60	4.96	6.72	8.40	9.36	24	1.44
25	1.88	3.76	5.13	7.00	8.75	9.78	25	1.50
26	1.95	3.90	5.36	7.28	9.10	10.14	26	1.56
27	2.03	4.06	5.57	7.56	9.45	10.56	27	1.62
28	2.10	4.20	5.78	7.84	9.80	10.92	28	1.68
29	2.18	4.36	5.99	8.12	10.15	11.34	29	1.74
30	2.25	4.50	6.20	8.40	10.50	11.70	30	1.80
31	2.33	4.66	6.41	8.68	10.85	12.12	31	1.86
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Car Sheds Paint Like Reptile

There's probably a perfectly normal explanation but so far nobody's come up with it — including the experts.

And meanwhile Richard Letkemann's almost-new car, a Gremlin as it happens, goes on acting as though it had a real gremlin.

The problem is that the car sheds its paint like a reptile shedding its skin — again, and again and again.

Letkemann of Niagara Falls, Ont., says he bought the 1974 model new from a local dealer in October, 1973. Almost from the start it shed its paint.

The stuff just flaked off, peeled off or fell off in chunks. Thus far the car has had six different paint jobs and the stuff's still coming off.

Don't tell Richard Letkemann to try the experts — he has. They had no more success explaining or stopping the paint-peeling than he had.

"Nothing seems to work," says the discouraged car owner.

Various parts of the vehicle have be re-painted and re-painted and last November (1974) the entire car was re-done.

"Yet look at it now," said Letkemann in an interview three months later.

The car is a mess. The paint comes off even if a gentle spray of hot water touches it.

At first the local dealership bent over backwards to heed Richard Letkemann's complaints about his paint-peeling car. But eventually — well, enough is enough.

Letkemann says he noticed a certain pain on their faces whenever they saw him coming with his crazy car that wouldn't stay painted.

Finally Richard Letkemann went to the auto company's head office for Canada in Brampton, Ontario, and a top official took the car out for a drive. He agreed to re-paint it completely, like new.

This was done. But two months later — same weird story. The gremlin started eating the paint off the Gremlin.

The latest word is that the company has agreed to a do-or-die effort. The whole car will be stripped completely, re-primed and totally re-painted. If that doesn't work then it's really part of the unexplained...

There have been some strange cases reminiscent of the paint-peeling, but in reverse. In these, peculiar stains or marks have been involved which no amount of scrubbing or cleaning could remove.

There also have been reports of "jinxed" cars or (boats or planes), even so-called "death cars," which seemed to have an unusually large number of accidents or fatalities associated with them.

But a car with a paint-peeling jinx?

That's a first in the annals of the unexplained...

To Absent Friend

EARDISLEY, England (CP) — Although they lived hundreds of miles apart, Robert Stevens of this Herefordshire village and lifelong friend Stewart Nicol often got together to share a bottle and discuss their love of good wine. When Stevens, 80, died he left his friend three dozen bottles each of vintage claret and burgundy from his cellar.

Peace With Sauna

WEDNESBURG, England (CP) — Mixed saunas will be allowed when the council's new baths open in this Staffordshire town soon. But there's a catch—customers must arrive in pairs, and wear bathing costumes.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Trial of Billy Jack". Show times - One evening show only starting at 7:30. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:30.

Show Biz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — More than 1,500 Gilbert and Sullivan fans, including British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, packed London's Savoy Theatre Tuesday night to celebrate the centenary of the start of the musical partnership.

The program, which lasted almost six hours, began with a sketch written by William Douglas Home, playwright-brother of former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas Home.

Next came a performance of Trial By Jury one hundred years to the night since it was first produced at the Royalty Theatre. A performance of The Sorcerer ended the evening.

Prime Minister Wilson offered his services to the company "in the only capacity I em qualified—as prompter unpaid."

He remembered with pride how he won $64 in a quiz show in Canada by naming six Gilbert and Sullivan operas and their subtitles in 15 seconds. "You try and do that," he challenged the audience.

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Singer Frank Sinatra is planning a tour of Europe about two months from now—his first in more than 10 years, his agents announced Tuesday.

The tour is expected to include France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, and two concerts in London.

Sinatra's last European tour was in 1962. He appeared in England in 1970 at London's Royal Festival Hall.

NEW YORK (AP) — Claiming that Paramount Pictures "usurped" his rights as producer of the film The Great Gatsby, Broadway producer David Merrick sued the company Tuesday for $7.5-million damages.

Merrick claimed that Paramount Pictures, which made the film for him after he had obtained rights from the author's daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald Smith, incurred unnecessary expenses, caused delays and did not exert its best efforts in marketing the film.

Paramount has 20 days in which to aswer the suit filed in State Supreme Court.

Mr. JEFFERY

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 30

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) One you need help from will come through, but you'll have to gain her confidence first. Be patient. Move slowly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) An old friend has some sage advice for you. You'll discover his wisdom after you discuss what's been troubling you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make haste slowly. The goal you hope is within reach, but it can only be attained a step at a time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be getting some pleasant news from one you're quite fond of, but who now lives at a considerable distance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Latch on to an idea you'll get today. It has the solution to a problem you thought would take a long time to solve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a bit restless today. A short trip would do you a world of good. Don't drag it out or stay overnight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A source for expanding your income will be presented to you. It won't make you rich, but it could bring a few extra shekels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You need some form of social outlet today. If nothing's cooking, drum something up. Throw a come-as-you-are party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be surprised by the candid remarks of someone whose confidence you didn't think you enjoyed so intimately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're more comfortable today dealing with small groups. Limit your get-together to a few close pals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You're going to realize a modest return today from something you do on your own initiative. Pride of accomplishment will exceed profit.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) Your words carry considerable weight today. One you think you have little influence on will follow your instruction to a "T."

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MONDAY, MARCH 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy much success now with plans you have that unselfishly include others. Think in terms of WE—not ME.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's to your benefit to let others take the initiative in business. Don't disclose your motives or ideas till you've heard theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best advantages come through close personal associations. Be co-operative; any favor granted now will be returned—with a bonus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons who have a direct effect upon your work or career view your efforts favorably. Discuss present aims with the boss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's the time to step in and take the reins in a situation you know could be managed better. Don't wait to be asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The next couple of days, give priority to matters relating to family finances. All will benefit if you handle this properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can now get others to help advance your self-interests by showing them how they fit into the scheme of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial aspects are extremely promising today and tomorrow. Try to conduct your most important commercial affairs on these days.

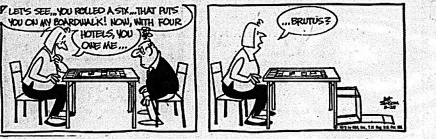
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Progress occurs with your current major interest. If you're the one to delegate authority. Assign those involved to appropriate tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results today in dealings with others, use an indirect approach. Let them think your ideas are really theirs.

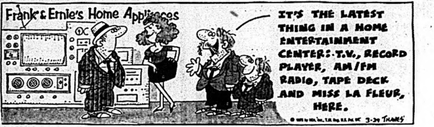
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your present ideas are sound. Don't be dissuaded by the comments of friends. They haven't given as much thought to the subject.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be compensated statuswise and materially for recent efforts. The returns will be in proportion to your accomplishments.

BORN LOSER


LET'S SEE... YOU ROLLED A SIX... THAT PUTS YOU ON MY BOARDWALK! NOW, WITH FOUR HOTELS, YOU OWE ME...
...BRUTUS?

FRANK & ERNEST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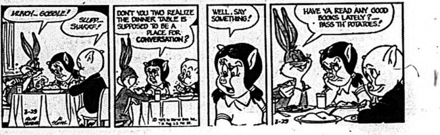
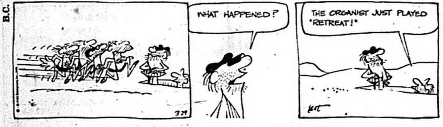

MUNCH... GOBBLE!
SLUPP... SHARF!
DON'T YOU TWO REALIZE THE DINNER TABLE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A PLACE FOR CONVERSATION?
WELL, SAY SOMETHING!
HAVE YA READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?... PASS TH' POTATOES!

B.C.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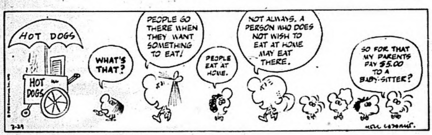
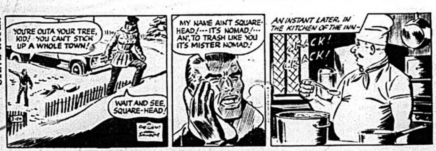
THE ORGANIST JUST PLAYED "RETREAT!"

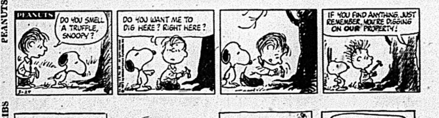
MISS PEACH


HOT DOGS
HOT DOGS
WHAT'S THAT?
PEOPLE GO THERE WHEN THEY WANT SOMETHING TO EAT!
PEOPLE EAT AT HOME.
NOT ALWAYS. A PERSON WHO DOES NOT WISH TO EAT AT HOME MAY EAT THERE.
SO FOR THAT MY PARENTS PAY $5.00 TO A BABY-SITTER?

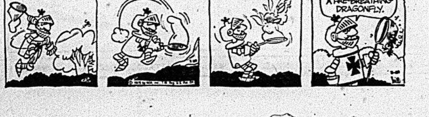
STEVE ROPER


YOU'RE OUTA YOUR TREE, KID! YOU CAN'T STICK UP A WHOLE TOWN!
WAIT AND SEE, SQUARE-HEAD!
MY NAME AIN'T SQUARE-HEAD!... IT'S NOMAD!... AN', TO TRASH LIKE YOU IT'S MISTER NOMAD!
AN INSTANT LATER, IN THE KITCHEN OF THE INN—
CK! ACK!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
DO YOU SMELL A TRUFFLE, SNOOPY?
DO YOU WANT ME TO DIG HERE? RIGHT HERE?
IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, JUST REMEMBER, YOU'RE DIGGING ON OUR PROPERTY!

SHORT RIBS


A FIRE-BREATHING DRAGONFLY.

Saturday's TV Listings

12:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Challenging Sea (9); World Tomorrow (11) Wild Kingdom (12); Black Dimensions (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); It's Up to You (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (12) Wild Kingdom (11); Movie: (13)

1:00 — Children's Cinema (12); Outdoor Sportsmen (6); Movie (10) Partridge Family (7); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Wrestling (9); Outdoors With Julius Boros (4).

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Animal World (7); Beat the Champ (4); Bold Ones (6); Wild Kingdom (11)

2:00 — Canadian College Sports (11) (12); Facts of Fishing (7) (13); Movie (9) Basketball (8)

2:30 — Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Lone Ranger (10)

4:00— My Country (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (7) (9) (13); Water Polo (11) (12)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9)

5:00 — News (4) (10); Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12)

5:30 — News (7) (8) (13)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); It's Academic (4); News (6); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Banjo Parlor (9); Star Trek (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Contact (6); News (9) (11); Income Tax Special (12); News Conference (13)

7:00 — Emergency (6) (8) (9); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12); Movie: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (3)

7:30 — The Jewffersons (4) (7) (10); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11)

8:00 — NHL Hockey (11) (12); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7); Movie: Butterflies are Free (6) (9); Movie: The Ten Commandments (Pt. 1) (13); Movie: Greatest Story Ever Told (Pt. (2) (8)

8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7)

10:00— Norm Perry Show (9); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Hawaii Five-O (6); Movie: Walking Tall (3)

10:10 — Movie: Island in the Sun (7)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Movie: The Nun's Story (4); Movie: Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons (10)

11:00 — News (11) (6) (9); Movie: Battle of Britain (13)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Adam - 12 (6)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11)

11:50 — Movie: The Victors (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Ten Commandments: Pt. 2 (6); Movie: The People (9) The Comedy of Terrors (13)

12:30 — Don Kirshner (10)

1:30 — Movie: Last Chance

Educational TV Listings

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX: Silverplate

1:00 — Assignment America; Wall Street Week

2:00 — Sports 70's

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Interface

6:00 — Firing Line: W. F. Buckley

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Joyrnal

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door: The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story: Lunetta

7:00 — The Victorians: The Irish Question; The Canadian West

8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: The Oxbow Incident

10:00 — The French Chef: The Mushroom Show; Erica: Ticking Sampler; Making Things Work: Rug Spots

Win at Bridge

End play puts contract on ice

NORTH 29
♠KQ64
♥AJ2
♦AK109
♣106

WEST
♠72
♥KQ10983
♦2
♣AJ74

EAST
♠8
♥7654
♦8754
♣Q982

SOUTH (D)
♠AJ10953
♥—
♦QJ63
♣K53

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♥	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead K♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South saw after one look at dummy that six diamonds would have been a cinch except against a 5-0 trump break. He could ruff the first heart in his own hand, lead a trump to dummy, ruff a second heart, discard two of his clubs on dummy's long trumps, the last one on the ace of hearts and wind up making seven.

All that thought was totally unimportant. South was in six spades and he was unhappy about the whole thing. Of course, if East held the ace of clubs, six would wrap up but he was sure that West held that card. Finally he figured out a way to make the contract in spite of that.

He ruffed that first heart, ran off all his trumps while discarding one club from dummy and then ran the diamonds. He won the last diamond in dummy to come down to a three-card ending. He held all his three clubs, dummy one club and the ace-jack of hearts.

West was also down to three cards. Two of them were the queen and three of hearts, the other the ace of clubs. West had thrown his highest hearts in order to look like a man with two clubs and one heart, but South had figured things out correctly. He threw West in with the ace of clubs and made the last two tricks with dummy's ace and jack of hearts.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
			3♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQJ9765 ♥2 ♦73 ♣852
What do you do now?

A — In rubber bridge bid six spades. This won't cost you much, and six hearts might make. In match point duplicate, pass. Six spades will go down surely; six hearts may.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing your partner has doubled six hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 28

West	North	East	South
			3♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
6♥	Dble.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQJ9765 ♥2 ♦73 ♣852
What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have made your bid and your partner says he can beat six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West redoubles. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 29

West	North	East	South
			3♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
6♥	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Redble.	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQJ9765 ♥2 ♦73 ♣852
What do you do now?

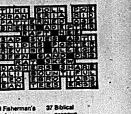
A — Pass again. You have to trust your partner and he is the man who doubled.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold: ♠KQ965 ♥A2 ♦K43 ♣Q87
What do you bid?

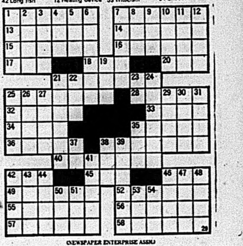
Answer Monday

South Dakota



ACROSS
1 Capital of South Dakota
7 "—— State" is its nickname
13 Assaults
14 Biblical mountain
15 Test again
16 Stay
17 Golf mound
18 Conclude
20 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
21 Takes into custody
25 Dispute
28 Pertaining to a tissue (anat.)
32 Encourages
33 French resort
34 Variable star
35 Lion's "pride" (pl.)
36 Tale
38 Dissent
40 Notched
42 Long fish
45 Ages and ages
46 Church vestment
49 Unclosed
52 Gaudy material
55 Girl's name
56 "Lily maid of Astolat"
57 Driven
58 Meal

DOWN
1 Kind of wine
2 Arrow poison
3 Italian city
4 Scottish sheepfold
5 Rights (ab.)
6 Natural fats
7 Pasteboards
8 Gold —— is mined at Deadwood
9 Sweet potato
10 Of the mouth
11 Oriental porgies
12 Heating device
19 Fisherman's device
21 Perfumes
22 Legal point
23 Size of shot
24 Legislative body
25 Eccentric wheels
26 Death notice
27 Roman emperor
29 Demarcation
30 High cards
31 Take a breather
35 Witticism
37 Biblical pronoun
38 Golf teacher
39 Raver
41 Fortification
42 It leads in —— production
43 Mimicker
44 Italian painter
46 Continent
47 Part of a microscope
48 Fruit decay
50 Fall month (ab.)
51 Before
53 Island (Fr.)
54 Snooze?



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Sunday's TV Listings

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith For Today (8)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10); This is The Life (8)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13); Jimmy Swaggart (8)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13); Oral Roberts (8)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13); Rex Humbard (8)

9:00 — Avignon (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13); Lamp Unto My Feet (7)

9:30 — Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9); Hour of Power (8); Easter Sunday Service (4)

10:00— Spanish Easter Service (10); It is Written (3); Rex Humbard (9); Goober (13); Day of Discovery (7)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12) Christopher Closeup (8); Rex Humbard (6) Make A Wish (13)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (4) (10); Easter at the Church Today (11); Bowling (13); Easter Is (8); Portugal '75 (3)

11:30— Other People (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Outdoors With Julius Boros (10); Crossroads (11); Meet the Press (8)

12:00— Regional Contact (6); Sports Spewctacular (4) (7) (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Domenica Sport (3); Directions (13); 'I Takes a Thief (8)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6); Judy Sings (13); Tennis (8); Family Finder (9); NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (12); People Plus Easter Special (11); Other People, Other Places (7) Easter Parade (6); Skiing (13)

2:30 — Question Period (9); Master's Touch (3); Word of Life (7); American Sportsman (13); Next Year in Jerusalem (11) (12)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9)

3:30 — Oral Roberts (3); Wide World of Sports (13); Golf (4) (10)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Speaking Out (11) (12)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); CBS News Special (4) (10); News (6) (13)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); 60 Minutes (7); Movie The Wizard of Oz (8); Gospel Singing Time (11); Untamed World (9); Movie: Assault on the Wayne (6); Hee Haw (13)

6:00 — Movie: Charlotte's Web (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make A Deal (4) (10); News (13) (7) Frazer Kelly (9)

6:30 —Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13); The Walton's Easter (4) (7) (10)

7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); McCloud (6) (9)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); McCloud (8); Movie: The Ten Commandments Pt. 2 (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder (3); American Parade (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (9); Performance (11) (12); Wild Kingdom (8)

9:30 — By the People (4); Evil Touch (13); Police Surgeon (8); News (7); Public Affairs (10); My County (3)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (12); Movie: The Sisters (7) W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: We'll Get By (4) (10); Ombudsman (11) (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Force Five (4) (10)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Banjo Parlor (6); Alphabet of Life (3)

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

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8:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film: Gate of Hell

2:00 — Book Beat: Moe Berg; Matinee 21: Voltaire

4:00 — Insight: World Press; Bill Moyers' Journal; The Fine Art of Goofing Off

7:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova: Lost World of the Maya

8:30 — Masterpiece Theatre: Viennea 1900; Agronsky and Company

10:00 — The Sinners

11:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Cucumber

7:00 — Tell Me a Story; Monkey Bars: Gerbil

8:00 — True North: The Indian Problem; Tonight: Michael Magee

10:00 — Experience of Music

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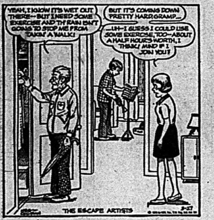
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Hairs Link Car To Kidnapping

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Hairs similar to those taken from a kidnapping victim and two policemen shot while investigating the abduction were found in a vehicle in which one of two men charged with the police murders was arrested, an RCMP expert testified Thursday.

The Crown in the Supreme Court trial called two witnesses Thursday in its effort to link Richard Ambrose, 26, and James Hutchison, 47, to the killing of the two policemen through money seized after the kidnapping and hair and fibre evidence.

The Crown said it may present one or two witnesses in addition to the 11 who remained to testify in the trial which ends its second week Saturday.

The court did not sit Friday.

Ambrose and Hutchison are standing trial on charges of murder punishable by death in the shooting of Constable Michael O'Leary and Corporal Aurele Bourgeois during an investigation of the kidnapping of Raymond Stein, 14, last Dec. 13.

The boy was released after a $15,000 ranson was paid by his restaurateur father.

Keith Sanders, a hair and fibre examiner, was declared an expert witness and testified that he found hair similar to samples taken from Hutchison, Ambrose, Raymond Stein, Cpl. Bourgeois and Constable O'Leary in various parts of the 1969 Cadillac in which Ambrose was arrested Dec. 13.

France Bans Foreign Wines

PARIS (Reuter) — France stepped up its "wine war" with Italy on Friday by announcing, in effect, a ban on imports of foreign wines.

Farmers in Italy—the European Common Market's second major wine producer after France—called the move a breach of Market rules and threatened retaliation against French interests.

But Common Market officials in Brussels said they were mystified at a French government statement Friday that it is taking measures to stop importing foreign wine for a month.

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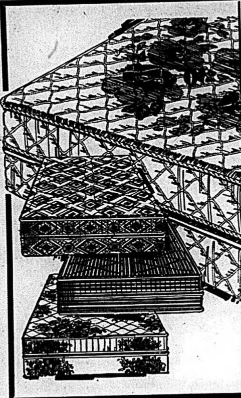

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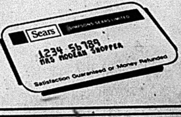

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Apple Craft Supper

Reproductions of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting of the Last Supper might not cause much of a stir but local interest has been aroused by this example done in apple craft, being displayed at the Hastings County Museum. Admiring the work are museum guide Sheila McMurray and museum curator Martin Lewis. The artist is Elizabeth Nind of Belleville, a former Wellington resident, and the exhibit has been borrowed from the Wellington Museum until April 27. Mrs. Nind, a former curator in Wellington, has other works at Black Creek Pioneer Village.

Hastings Museum Seeks Aid in Summer Projects

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Museum has applied to both senior governments for four summer programs that will send museum affairs out of Glanmore House and into the community.

Martin Lewis, curator of the museum, said Sunday one program has already received approval from the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities that will provide for three staff members this summer.

The program, entitled Operation Museum Catalog, is aimed at completion of museum inventory, indexing each historical article with cross references that detail the significance of the piece. The same program was in operation at Glanmore House last summer, said Mr. Lewis.

The secretary fo state has also been approached for grants under the Student Community Services program that gives funds for a broad range of museum activities, with accent on youth involvement.

If the grant is received, Mr. Lewis said, a three-way program has been planned.

Program workers will be developing new approaches to training museum guides, formulating a new guide book, and doing some actual guiding. They will become involved with the mini-museum that tours fairs and exhibitions during the summer, said Mr. Lewis.

Two other programs are being sought through the federal government's Opportunities For Youth program, he said.

"The programs — if approved — will allow the museum broad opportunity to get out into the community," said Mr. Lewis.

Blood Donations Far Below January

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A Red Cross blood donor clinic in the Masonic Temple Thursday drew 193 pints of blood from local donors, it was announced Sunday following final tallying.

While the total is far below the 1,000 pints collected in January, the January figure was a "record-setting total for the city and Easter holidays were working against a busy clinic last week," said Mrs. Beverley McKerracher, registrar of the Belleville Blood Bank.

During the clinic, 46 potential donors were rejected because of medication in the blood making it unsuitable for transfer. Another 35 were turned away because they had donated in January.

Regulations on donors now include no medication (including aspirin) within 72 hours prior to donating blood and that blood cannot be donated less than three months after the last donation.

The next blood donor clinic will be held May 29, when local organizers are looking for a strong turn out.

The record number of people who donated in January will again be eligible to donate in May, said Mrs. McKerracher.

Donated blood is sent to Toronto laboratories where a wide range of blood products are manufactured.

Mrs. McKerracher said it is "extremely important that belleville residents participate in the donor program".

In past years, city residents' donations haven't equaled a third of the amount of blood used at Belleville General Hospital in operations, Mrs. McKeerracher said.

As Da Nang Falls Yanks Quit Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist advance through South Vietnam today threatened the Saigon government's last enclaves on the central coast, touched off an evacuation of U.S. citizens from Saigon and suspended the United States evacuation of an estimated 1.5 million Vietnamese refugees from Da Nang.

Heavy fighting was reported 25 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, the country's third largest city, as North Vietnamese forces from the central highlands pushed eastward toward the central coast.

Radio contact between Qui Nhon and Saigon, 270 miles to the southeast, was reported broken. But sources said the city still was in government hands.

U.S. officials said all Americans had been evacuated from Qui Nhon and from Tuy Hoa, 50 miles to the south. U.S. civilians and their families were being evacuated from Nha Trang, 60 miles south of Tuy Hoa, but the U.S. Consulate there still was open, officials said.

Informed sources said the U.S. embassy began the evacuation of staff members and their families from Saigon because of the possibility of political turmoil and anti-U.S. demonstrations as well as an attack on the city.

U.S. officials estimate there were about 6,000 Americans in Vietnam when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive began a month ago. Most of them were in Saigon.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon said Sunday the South Vietnamese army "fled (De Nang) in complete rout, and thousands of soldiers handed over their weapons and surrendered."

Hanoi Radio said the people poured into the streets to welcome the Viet Cong. It said many government officers "mutinied, punished their die-hard commanders and came over to the revolution with weapons."

Other Saigon troops were "seized with panic" and were wiped out or taken prisoner, Hanoi said.

The loss of Da Nang without a fight intensified demands in Saigon for the replacement of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Informed Western and Vietnamese sources believe that more Communist successes might result in Thieu's replacement, either to rally resistance against the Communists or to negotiate with them.

The military debacle of the last three weeks—during which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have extended their control over more than half of the country—has raised widespread doubts in Saigon that even the South Vietnamese government's bastion could withstand a massive Communist attack.

More than 50,000 troops were reported left behind in the northern provinces and the central highlands, along with hundreds of millions of dollars in military equipment, most of it intact.

And the losses have had an incalculable effect on the morale of the troops the government still has along the central coastal strip, in Saigon and the provinces around it and in the Mekong Delta.

Million and Half Refugees Trapped

SAIGON (AP) — Communist shelling has forced a halt in the United States evacuation of Da Nang by sea, cutting the last escape route for an estimated 1.5 million refugees trapped in the fallen city, U.S. military sources said today.

The last jet plane took off Saturday and North Vietnamese forces, who captured Da Nang on Sunday, control the surrounding provinces.

The suspension of the sealift came less than 12 hours after the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon called the evecuation a "deceptive trick" and said its forces in Da Nang were "determined to punish all acts of encroachment upon their sovereignty."

U.S. officials estimated that from 30,000 to 50,000 refugees had fled Da Nang by sea since Wednesday while another 2,000 to 4,000 managed to escape by air.

South Vietnamese government officials estimated that the city's normal population of 500,000 had been swollen to about two million by the influx from the northern provinces taken over by the Communists.

The U.S. embassy said Consul General Al Francis, who had been assisting with the sealift, had escaped aboard the last voyage of the Pioneer Commander, one of the ships chartered for the evacuation.

Two freighters packed with refugees were unloading them at Cam Ranh Bay today, and a U.S. Navy freighter, the Andrew Miller, was awaiting orders off Cam Ranh Bay after unloading about 6,000 refugees early.

The freighter Trans-Colorado was due in the Da Nang area today, and the American Challenger was ordered to head for the Vietnamese coast.

South Vietnam Marines Shoot Refugees

DA NANG (AP) — South Vietnamese marines shot and killed about 25 people on the fantail of the United States evacuation ship Pioneer Commander during frantic attempts to escape fallen Da Nang, crew members said. The marines claimed they were killing Viet Cong suspects.

Marauding South Vietnamese troops fought sea battles to take over lighters and barges to reach the Pioneer Commander and its sister ship the Pioneer Contender as the Viet Cong moved into South Vietnam's second largest city Easter weekend.

News Briefs

Highway Closed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Calgary highway, closed during a blizzard Sunday, was reopened a few hours later after police and tow trucks untangled a 20 car pileup on slick ice.

Assassin to Be Tried

RIYADH (AP) — The Saudi Arabian government says King Faisal's assassin is sane and will go on trial soon. The announcement means that Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, who shot and killed his uncle last Tuesday, probably will be beheaded.

Nol Leaving

PHNOM PENH (AP) — President Lon Nol said goodbye to his associates today prior to leaving his country as the Khmer Rouge insurgents made new advances in northwest Cambodia and fired rockets into Phnom Penh for the first time in four days. Government sources said the 61 year old president would fly to Indonesia Tuesday and after a visit there would go to the United States.

Spending Battle Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's reluctant acceptance of a $24.8 billion tax cut bill is expected to set the stage for a year long battle with Congress over spending priorities. In addition, the next major dispute between Congress and the White House probably will be over solutions to United States energy problems.

Fisherman Blockade Ports

ABERDEEN (AP) — Hundreds of little fishing boats left early today with a week's supply of food and fuel and orders to blockade many of Britain's busiest ports. The all out campaign by coastal fishermen against imports of cheap foreign fish began at midnight. The armada was estimated at 1,000 to 1,500 boats.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City's industrial pace expected to slow in 1975. Story on Page 5.

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- **Area go-karters organize. First page, second section.**

B. C. Gale Kills Six

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six persons are believed dead, several hundred Easter vacationers stranded and damage is more than $1 million after winds that gusted to 70 miles an hour swept from the British Columbia coast into the interior of the province.

Two Edmonton residents, Joseph Edward Dunn, 33, and his 13-year-old son, Joe, drowned when their boat capsized in the north arm of the Fraser River, just south of Vancouver.

Missing and presumed drowned are Lorraine Bartlett, about 30, of Vancouver, Jack Payne, 47, and Art Winchester, 48, both of Edmonton.

Searchers said two boats, both about 20 feet long, capsized and their seven occupants were thrown into the frothing water. The accident apparently occurred as people from one boat were trying to rescue those on board the other.

Four Missing In Parham Fire

PARHAM, Ont. (CP) — Four persons were missing and believed dead Sunday after a fire in two houses in this hamlet, 40 miles north of Kingston.

Missing are William Thompson, 86, and Harold Thompson, 66, ocupents of the house, and Blanche Bridgen, 60, and Elaine Powell, 35, of nearby Tichborne.

Neighbors say they saw four persons in one house about 20 minutes before the fire started.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brown and their five children in the house next door escaped injury.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. The Ontario fire marshal's office was called in to investigate.

The Weather

Synopsis: Colder weather with occasional flurries is forecast for most of southern Ontario today. Tuesday is expected to be slightly warmer and clear.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33 (1C)	20 (-7C)
Year Ago	40 (4C)	33 (1C)

Snowfall — Trace

Montreal Dockers Away from Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for longshoremen and the Maritime Employers Association (MEA) were to meet today with a federally-appointed mediator in efforts to end a conflicth that has closed the port of Montreal since Saturday.

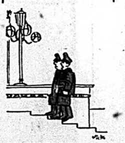
The harbor shutdown was described as "disastrous" by MEA spokesman Jacques Belanger, who said several ships on the way to Montreal have been rerouted to other ports. About 15 ships, some waiting to be unloaded, are tied up in the harbor.

As Labor Minister John Munro announced the appointment of mediator Charles Poirier Sunday, a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) denied MEA claims that the unions 1,400 Montreal workers are on strike.

Jean-Claude Morisset, president of the union's Quebec City local, said in Montreal that the longshoremen "simply refused to work overtime Saturday and no one was called to work for Sunday or Monday.

"There isn't a single picket in the Port of Montreal," he added.

Ben Wicks



'If we don't supply arms, the killing will stop!' 'What kind of war is that?'

Wife, Daughter Of Hillary Die

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The wife and teen-age daughter of Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the first two men to conquer Mt. Everest, were killed today as they took off from Katmandu airport to join Hillary on a slope of the world's highest mountain.

Three other persons died with Lady Hillary and her daughter Belinda in the crash of the single-engine plane—Barbara Wylie Lama of Ypsilanti, Mich.; her Nepalese husband, A. G. Lama; and the pilot, P.C. Shand of New Zealand.

Daily Disappointments Don't Matter

Pope Paul Refuses to Be Dismayed By Lost Hopes for Peace and Plenty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bells pealed out the joyous message of the risen Christ on Easter Sunday as sunshine bathed the holy city of Jerusalem and Pope Paul urged that the disappointments of earthly life be viewed in the light and promise of Jesus' resurrection.

A high mass held in Jerusalem in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional burial place of Jesus, was attended by thousands.

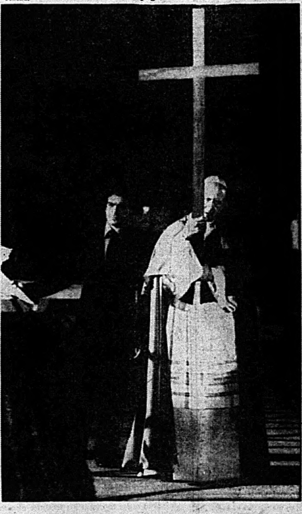
But despite the celebrations, there were constant reminders that the war is not over in the Middle East. An Israeli policeman rummaged through large handbags before letting the bearers into the church, and armed troops mingled among tourists and merchants in the walled city.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul told a crowd of 300,000 in St. Peter's Square: "The resurrection of Christ is not only a personal triumph of His, it is also the principle of our salvation and hence of our resurrection.

"It does not matter, brethren, if the experience of the frailty of human powers daily disappoints our fragile hopes for a stable ordering of human society.

"Nor does it matter if from the daily progress generated by modern development and from the exploitation of the useful secrets of nature there seems to be for man neither fullness nor certainty of life, but rather the torment of unsatisfied aspirations.

"It does not matter, for a new, original and inexhaustible source of life has been infused into the world by a risen Christ."



Good Friday in Rome

Pope Paul VI wears a tense expression as, escorted by a youth holding a torch, he carries a wooden cross during solemn way-of-the-cross procession in Rome Friday night to commemorate the crucifixion of Christ.
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DEATHS

BLAIR, Elrena — At Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Saturday, March 29, 1975, Elrena Blair of 69 Stanley St. West, Bloomfield, Ont. Beloved wife of Ellis Blair. Dear mother of Lloyd and Jack, both of Scarborough; (Anne) Mrs. L. Melchior of Dartmouth, N.S. and (Fay) Mrs. G. Campbell of Shannonville, Ont. Loving grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild in her [illegible] year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 1st at 2 p.m. Rev. N. Bowring officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

BOUCH, Michael George Robert — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 28, 1975, Michael Bouch, late of R.R. 1, Hillier and formerly of Mississauga. Dear father of Ralph and Tony. Dear friend of Betty.

Mr. Bouch is resting at the Funeral Home of Skinner and Middlebrook Ltd., 128 Lakeshore Road E. Port Credit, Ontario, from Monday 7 p.m. Service in St. Stephen's on the Hill, [illegible] Indian Road, Mississauga on Tuesday 11 a.m.

Interment Springcreek Cemetery.

DEATH

DESHANE, Lillie — At Hastings Manor on Saturday, March 29, 1975, Lillie Wheeler, Marlbank, Ontario. Wife of the late Joseph Deshane. Dear mother of Arnold, Bloomfield; George, Marlbank; Mrs. Leonard Luffman (Emily), Marlbank; Carman, Tweed; Mrs. George Young (Mae), Willowdale; Mrs. Don Armstrong (Josephine), Marlbank; Mrs. Ray Phillips (Florence), Thomasburg and Mrs. Amelia Bosley deceased. In her 88th year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service was held in chapel on Monday, March 31st at 1.30 p.m. Pastor Frank McMillar officiated.

Interment Tamworth Cemetery.

DOYLE, Joseph — Formerly of Lonsdale passed away in Kingston on Saturday, March 29th, 1975, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle. Husband of the late Elizabeth O'Neill. Dear father of Aileen (Mrs. Earl Kyle), Montreal; Gertrude (Mrs. Allen McCallum), Toronto; Marion (Mrs. Eugene Kavanaugh), Rochester, N.Y.; Dorothy (Mrs. Robert Rodenbeck), California; Mrs. Theresa Hewitt, Toronto; Gordon Doyle, Brockville; Joseph Doyle, Kitchener; Harold Doyle, Sudbury and Jack Doyle, California. Survived by 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Doyle is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Tuesday, April 1 thence to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville for Funeral Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery vault until spring.

Mr 31-3t

FOLEY, Mrs. Mary Veronica — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 29, 1975, 8 Adrian Street, Belleville. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewitt. Beloved wife of William F. Foley. Dear mother of Gary, British Columbia; William of Ottawa; Veronica Mrs. Garth Cornwall), Belleville; Donna (Mrs. Frank Woodcock), Belleville; Patricia (Mrs. James Brass), Port Erie. Dear sister of William, Detroit; Arthur, Lachine, Quebec; Keneth, Ottawa; Bernice (Mrs. Robert MacMillan); Rita (Mrs. Arnold Linder, both of Lachine, Quebec. Survived by 4 grandchildren. Predeceased by 2 sisters and 4 brothers.

Mrs. Foley rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Monday, March 31st. Funeral Mass was conducted at Holy Rosary Church at 11.30 a.m.

Interment Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa.

YOUNG, Mary Lorraine — 31 King George Square, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 30, 1975. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosley. Beloved wife of George J. Young. Dear mother of Sheila (Mrs. Pierre Coupal), Ottawa; Mona (Mrs. Arnold Clarke), Prescott; Lois (Mrs. Curtis Scott), Courtney, B.C.; Wayne, Toronto and Norman and Lawrence, both at home. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Young is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Wednesday, April 2, thence to Holy Rosary Church for Funeral Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Mr31-3t

DEATHS

JOHNSON, Edmund Thomas — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on March 28, 1975, of 164 College Street East, Belleville, in his 78th year, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Johnson, beloved husband of Ivy Louise (nee Heesmann), dear father of William James Johnson, London, Ontario, Robert Edmund Johnson, Belleville; Bruce Norman Johnson, Windsor; Daniel Anthony Johnson, Greenwood, Nova Scotia and Roger Clement Johnson, Windsor, Leona Ann (Mrs. Robert Fox), Ingersoll, Barbara Jean (Mrs. Ellis Firman) and Carol (Mrs. Wilson Camilius) both of Windsor; Miss Sandra Gail Johnson, Picton; dear brother of Tobias Johnson, Windsor; Vincel Spitalsky, Arizona; Mrs. Emily Shock, Ohio; Mrs. Vern Helsteak, Kingsville and Mrs. Florence Adams, Windsor. Also predeceased by 2 brothers and 1 sister. Also survived by 22 grandchildren and 5 great grandchild[illegible] Johnson rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Monday, March 31st. Funeral Mass was held at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m.

Forage Seed Costs Less

PICTON — Prince Edward County farmers can expect to pay less for their forage seeds this spring, says Beverley Gibson, assistant manager of a feed supplier here.

Mr. Gibson said some varieties are down as much as 35 per cent. However, due to an early frost last fall, seed corn is up in price considerably this spring, he said.

Mr. Gibson added that fertilizer has jumped 30 per cent in cost, and "has probably reached its peak for the spring".

Driver Hurt

TRENTON — A Trenton-area woman suffered cuts and bruises when her car slid on an icy road and slammed into a tree and a telephone pole early today.

Mary Frost, 37, of RR3, Carrying Place, was treated for minor injuries and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Police say her car was southbound on Dufferin St. when it went out of control.

Damage was estimated at $1,000.

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Bk. of N. S.	40⅜	Falcon. Nkl.	31¾	Pitts. Eng. C	6¾
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Cominco Ltd.	28½	Intl. Utilit.	11¾	Tor. Dom. Bk.	39½
Cons. Bathurst	23⅛	Kerr Addison	12⅛	Traders "A"	13¼
Cons. Build.	2.35	Labatts "A"	18	Trans. C. P.	10⅜
Cons. Dis.	7	Lk. Ont. Cem.	3.45	Union Carbide	19⅛
Cons. Gas	14⅛	MacL. Hunter	9	Union Gas	7¾
Corby's Dist. A	17¼	MacM. Bloedel	23¼	United Canso	6¾
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District Obituaries and Funerals

WALTER EDWARD HINZKE

The funeral service for Walter Edward Hinzke was held in tahe chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, March 29. Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Stewart Murray, Kevin Murray and Frank Murray, Duncan Stewart, Peter Stewart and Robert Stewart.

A resident of 75 Victoria Ave., he died in Belleville General Hospital March 27 following a lengthy illness. He was in his 75th year.

Born in Grand Mere, Que., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinzke and the husband of the former Aileen Thomas. Before coming to Belleville, he lived for several years in Thunder Bay.

He is survived by his son Thomas of Belleville and his sister Mrs. Dr. Fred (Betty) Bickford of Thunder Bay.

He was a mechanical engineer with the Abitibi Corp. after graduating with honors from Tris-State College, Angola, Ind. and was also a graduate of Pillsbury Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

He was a high-ranking member of Port Arthur Lodge, AF and AM No. 499 and 32nd degree Scottish Rite, Superior Lodge of Perfection.

MISS BERTHA COLLING

Miss Bertha Colling, in her 90th year, died Monday, March 24 in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness.

A former resident of Orillia, where she operated a gift shop, Miss Colling was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colling.

Surviving are three nephews, John Colling, Toronto; James Colling, Keene, Ont. and Charles Colling, Milland. Miss Colling was predeceased by brothers Frank, Herbert and John and a sister, Mrs. Blake (Eva) Ives.

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday, March 26 at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Utley of Christ Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jim, Ray, John, Herb Sr. and Charles Colling, Ray Davis and George Payne.

MRS. BOYD FINDLAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion M. Findlay, 14 Murney St., Belleville were held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Findlay, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J Best, died Wednesday, March 26, at Belleville General Hospital in her 68th year

Born in Niagara Falls, Mrs. Findlay is survived by four daughters, Mrs. F. (Vivian) Vandevoorn, Mrs. D. (Donna) Trusedell, Mrs H (Sharon) Mitchell, and Mrs. A. (Janet) Landry and two sons, Mr. Tom Findlay and Mr. Doug Findlay.

Mrs. Findlay is also survived by two brothers, Mr. Ed Wardhaugh and Mr. Tom Wardaugh and two sisters Mrs. T. (Edna) Gardner and Miss Helen Wardaugh.

Mrs. Findlay was predeceased by her husband, Boyd Findlay and by her brother ohn.

Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiated at the services.

Bearers were Gerald Kessler, Al Dunning, Harold Mitchell, Bruce MacKinnon, Bob Gardiner and Keith Douglas.

Gardening Column

Shrubs Basic Garden Plant

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Today I'd like you to pause for a moment and consider whether or not there hasn't been one common denominator among all the gardens you've ever admired, especially a garden that exuded an atmosphere of relaxation, coolness and privacy. Without even asking, I'll bet each and every garden you enjoyed was surfeited with the richness of flowering shrubs. And for good reason. No plant family does quite so much for a discursive gardening plan and does it so well — and for so little.

Compare the benefits flowering shrubs provide with any other plant family and judge for yourself, the relative worth of this diversified plant species.

First, they're inexpensive. Not only is their initial price low, but if you spread that price over their years of usefulness, their cost per year runs in pennies. For example: around some of the historic homes of Ontario, there are lilacs and flowering quinzes that were planted when the homes were built — over 100 years ago. I have a golden elder that is now about ten feet tall and provides a dense privacy screen. Eight years ago I bought it for 99 cents. Every August, for the past three years I've taken eight to ten quarts of berries from it. In other words, the 99 cents has been paid for over and over again.

And there are a multitude of other flowering shrubs that provide a fast privacy screen.

Or you can use flowering shrubs for themselves alone — for beauty of leaf, flower or berries. And some provide all three. And with proper planning, you can plant flowering shrubs that will provide you with armfuls of flowers from early May to late fall. And we'll help you with that planning by reviewing in a later program the characteristics of various flowering shrubs available for your exterior landscape plan.

And now, let's look at some of the basic fundamentals by which every shrub should be analyzed before you lay out good money.

First, let's consider — form. The shape in which a shrub grows is always a key factor in its use. The arching fountain-like sprays of the spires or forsythia are well-suited to loose informal hedges where ground space presents no problem, but would be an entirely wrong choice any where within 4 to 8 feet of a pathway or sidewalk.

Next, you should look at a shrub for what it offers in the way of texture. The size, arrangement and shape of the leaves. In addition, twigs and bark can also be important. Colored bark such as in the dogwood, or unusually shaped bark such as the winged euonymus, are startlingy beautiful against the snow. As are the twisted spirals of the corkscrew hazel or the rugged branches of the smoke bush. And remember, while dense leaved foliage makes effective privacy screens and windbreaks, you can also plant loose feathery foliage shrubs to allow welcome views and breezes into your yard. And of course, don't forget color. In addition to the color of the flowers and stems are the colors of the berries and the leaves — which can range from all shades of greens through reds, purples, golds and even various tints of silver.

Remember to make your selection not only in relation to your own tastes, but surrounding plantings and even the color of your home. And dcn't mix and match at random. By that I mean this. If you're planning to choose a dozen shrubs, you'll be far more pleased with the results it you choose three plantings of four, or four plantings of three rather than a dozen all different. And above all else — remember size. Not the size the plant is now — but the size it will be when it reaches maturity in five years. A mock orange or purple sandcherry may look just great right now sandwiched in a 2-foot space between two evergreens. But please don't be upset when you have to move it in a couple of years and find you have no place to move it to. But that's another good feature of flowering shrubs — their mobility.

Spring or Fall, they're easy to move and usually adapt readily to each new location.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column, Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jim Rickaby has been appointed as a Sales Representative with J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

Jim has been involved for many years in the fields of education and banking and, as a former teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf, is well acquainted with the area.

A homeowner in Belleville for some time, Jim is looking forward to a full-time real estate career.

If you are thinking of buying or selling, Jim would welcome the opportunity of an interview with you.

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Should Taxi Firms Give Senior Citizens a Break?

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town Taxi fleet owner Doug Ridley asked council recently if it could amend a town bylaw that prohibits him from discounting the metered fares of senior citizens by 10 - cents.

He says that he is breaking a town bylaw and has been twice warned by town police that he could be charged for its contravention.

People in downtown Trenton were asked this week for their reaction to the fare discount for senior citizens. Their reaction:

HERBERT CURTIS

Now retired and teaching art in the winter months, Herbert (Bert) Curtis says the taxi owner should be allowed to run his business as he sees fit, "so long as he meets other obligations (ie. licence fees)."

The bylaw, says Mr. Curtis, is "pretty stupid. He's doing something good for others."

The discount is helpful to a senior citizen living solely on a pension, he says.

DONNA BONISTEL

Donna Bonisteel said the bylaw should be obeyed as it now stands, but if it is changed, it would have to be written to specifically apply to senior citizens.

But she added that laws that can't be enforced shouldn't be on the books. The bylaw would have to apply equally to both town taxi companies. She said she didn't know how hotly they competed for business.

MORLEY ALLEN

A Belleville salesman, Morley Allen, said the taxi fare discounts should only apply to senior citizens.

"They should have some privileges, but not if the law is being broken. You're on touchy ground."

He worried that "if you bend it (the bylaw) one way, you can bend it a lot of ways".

WILLIAM HOCKLEY

Belleville resident William Hockley suggested that there should be more people that contravene such an unfair bylaw.

"Anything that eases the lot of the senior citizen should be commended," he said, and suggested that the legislation be thoroughly overhauled.

JAMES COWARD

Accountant James Coward, indicating that it was hard for him to speak knowingly without having all the facts.

"The cab companies should get together as to how they are going to treat senior citizens," he said. Once they agreed, they should both go to council.

RON BAILEY

Ron Bailey of RR1, Wooler, said that "as long as its only regarding senior citizens, it's a very good idea, even if it's breaking the law".

"They don't get that many breaks," he said, adding that it was difficult enough for people on fixed incomes.

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Rylstone Cheese Factory Goes Under the Hammer

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Rorrespondent

STIRLING — Major components from Ontario's shrinking cheddar cheese factory inventory are being used to build the cheese producing industry in Quebec and western Canada, said Don Stewart, president of the co-operative that operated the now-closed Rylstone cheese factory, Saturday.

The industry is being ravaged even further by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's policy of reducing milk allotments and imposing a whey disposal system upon the cheese industry, Mr. Stewart continued.

A further complication is that milk quotas from folding cheese factories can be freely sold, he said. The OMMB also permits large corporations to acquire more milk quotas than they actually can use while denying more milk to others trying to stay in business, he added.

Saturday the Rylstone Cheese and Butter Co-Op, a few miles northwest of Stirling was sold by public auction. This factory originally had a quota of seven million pounds a year but the OMMB gradually reduced it to just over five million pounds a year, according to the co-op president.

This forced the Rylstone factory to lease two million pounds of milk from Cow and Gate, but the quota was never used since the factory closed.

Attending the auction sale of the Rylstone factory were Rolland Patenaude and his son, Danny, of Crysler, Ont. They were there with one specific item in mind from the cheese factory. If the price was right, this cheese making equipment would be on its way to Edmonton, Alberta, now.

The senior Patenaude once owned a cheese factory at Crysler, but he sold his milk quota to Cow and Gate of Brockville a number of years ago and proceeded to buy cheese making equipment and sell it to at least 20 cheese factories across Canada from Vancouver to New Brunswick.

Since the Rylstone factory was receiving two million pounds less through the OMMB than it originally started out with, the cheese plant started to dip into its 1974 milk quota in November of 1973, Don Stewart, co-op president said.

Mr. Stewart said they should have shut down at the time, but operated until January, 1974, and then closed for two months, re-opening in April, 1974. To ensure the Rylstone factory would have enough milk to operate right through 1975, a two-million - pound quota was leased from Cow and Gate. However, on February 7 this year, they ceased operations and never touched the quota, Mr. Stewart explained.

"It was nip and tuck to break even," Mr. Stewart noted. "If we made all number one grade we could have been in the black with six million pounds of milk. It's a funny setup. The OMMB gives you the quota then keeps taking it away from you a bit every year."

There are not many factories left producing cheddar cheese in the province now. There were 410 plants in 1950. Ten years later the count was 148. It declined to 81 by 1970 and by 1974 there were 37 left.

Area Pipe Band Tops Florida Highland Games

COBOURG — "At times, we were almost embarassed by their reaction," said Cobourg Canadian Legion Pipe Band manager George Stinson Thursday.

And reaction was enthusiastic in Dunedin, Florida, from where Cobourg's branch 133 pipe band returned this week.

The band, led by pipe major George Lovett of Trenton, came back to Canada after a week's stay, with top prize in the Highland Games pipe band competition. Not only did the band's music generate excite, win first prize, but it also prompted invitations to return.

If that will be possible is still in the future. Mr. Stinson said it took the 20-member band a year to raise the money necessary for the long trip to Dunedin, about 20 miles outside Tampa.

Asked why the band went so far, the manager said "We hoped for a win. We felt confident we could put up a good showing down there."

Indeed they did. Four individual awards were handed out among the 13 band members who attended the competition. Not all members — scattered in Belleville, Cobourg, Trenton, Smithfield and Brighton — were able to attend the Highland Games.

The Cobourg-based band, which competed against five other bands, did not take its Scottish dancers, nor its vocalist to Florida.

District at a Glance

Official to Visit

PICTON —A representative from the Canada Manpower regional office in Toronto will be present at a labor meeting, at the agricultural office in Picton, Wednesday night, to discuss labor pools, offshore labor and changes in the program from previous years. There will also be talks on housing standards for seasonal farm workers and assistance available for the construction of this housing.

Cost Too High

TRENTON — Council recently refused to okay a $1,336 expenditure to create a new office in the town hall until other cost estimates could be obtained.

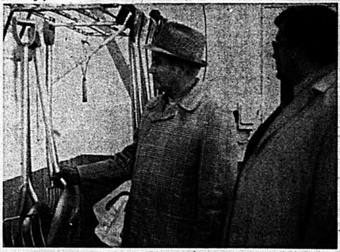
The dollar sum was considered too high by councillors.

Additional office space was to be created by partitions. Included in the price was the cost of a door and glass for a window to look into the remainder of the third floor offices. The office was to measure 10 by 12 feet.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Sunday, March 30, 5:46 p.m. — short in wiring in rangette in upstairs apartment on John St., no damage.



Looking It Over

Ken and Brenda Partridge of Warkworth attended the auction sale of the Rylstone Cheese and Butter Co-op on Saturday, saying they were interested in a few things. Everything was sold, including the building.

Flag Theft Prompts Reward

TWEED — The thief or thieves who stole two flags and their holders from the Tweed Branch 428, Royal Canadian Legion had to remove eight screws 2½-inches long, Sgt.-at-Arms Oscar Thurston said Sunday night.

Last week he placed an advertisement in the local newspaper offering a $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Last year at the memorial centre, five new flags were stolen in six weeks, Mr. Thurston said. Now a steel cable is used for the halyard.

"The reason we made the point of going for $500 reward was more or less to deter any further thefts," the legionnaire said.

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CHILDREN	10¢ Cash

The sale of bus tickets will be discontinued at midnight March 31, 1975. All outstanding tickets will be honored as follows:

ADULT TICKETS	plus 10c cash
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STUDENT TICKETS	plus 10c cash
CHILDREN TICKETS	plus 5c cash

Bus drivers are authorized to redeem full strips of tickets. Anyone having more or less than a full strip of tickets may secure a refund at the Commission's Office, 400 Coleman Street, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Since 1970 a total of 20 Transit Operations across Canada have changed to an Exact fare System. One of the main reasons for this change is for the protection of Bus Drivers. The recent events in Toronto involving the murder of one Taxi Driver and the robbery of a second at knife point certainly points out the dangers involved.

Each passenger will be expected to have the exact fare ready when they board the bus. If you are unable to have the exact fare, please board the bus and discuss the problem with the bus driver. He will be happy to assist you to the best of his ability. Quite often another passenger on the bus may be able to make change for you etc.

The Commission and its Employees intend to make every effort to assure you that no one is refused a ride and in return we are respectfully requesting the full co-operation of our passengers.

For further information please phone 962-1925

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Ontario Housing Corporation

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If home ownership has been eluding you, Ontario Housing Corporation's Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan may provide you with the key that will open the door to your own home.

OHC has allocated serviced building lots for the construction of 26 three and five-bedroom detached houses for sale under the H.O.M.E. Plan. These houses will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

An additional three houses will be purchased by OHC for allocation to applicants for rental housing. These houses will be leased on a geared-to-income basis as part of Ministry of Housing policy to integrate assisted housing into the general community.

All the houses will be located in the northeast section of Trenton, about one-and-a-half miles from the centre of the town.

Families interested in purchasing a house should contact the builder listed below. Since the H.O.M.E. Plan is designed to help families become home owners, applications are restricted: (a) to couples with or without children or (b) to individuals with at least one legally dependent child.

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By leasing the land on which the houses will be built, OHC removes the land costs from the necessary down payment for a house. As a result, the home may be purchased with a down payment as low as five per cent of the house price. With a minimum down payment, a family with a gross current annual income as low as $9,720 may qualify for a house.

The lots are offered on the basis of a 50-year lease, with the home owner having the option to buy the land at any time after five years of the lease have elapsed. Monthly land lease payments will be approximately $36.

Mortgage financing for the purchase of the houses is being provided by the Province of Ontario at 9¾ per cent interest on a five-year term with an ammortization period of 35 years.

All applicants must have been resident in Ontario for at least one full year prior to applying for a house.

Applicants are restricted to single-income families whose current gross annual incomes do not exceed $14,500 and to two-income families whose incomes do not exceed $17,000. In the latter case, the major wage earner's income must not exceed $14,500.

Preference will be given to applicants who do not own a home. H.O.M.E. Plan houses must be owner-occupied and not rented.

Families who have previously purchased a dwelling sponsored under an OHC program are not eligible.

Monthly carrying charges, including mortgage payments, ground rent and estimated municipal taxes, must not amount to more than 30 per cent of the family's gross current annual income.

ANOTHER H.O.M.E. COMMUNITY
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Military as Cushion Against Economic Chaos

Canada—and Olympics—May Be on a Collision Course with Terrorism

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

How secure are our societies? Who or what might be burrowing away at the foundations of North American ways-of-life, American and Canadian, taking advantage of their economic decline and the spectre of a recession which could slowly change into a depression.

Item: Three years have passed since a bue-ribbon dinner party of New York industriaists heard visiting Brazilian generals suggest openly that America like Brazil would soon need the military in power to stop economic and social decay.

The generals were not the uncouth hard hats who unleash Latin America's many senseless coups, but sophisticated senior staf members of Brazil's highly - regarded Superior War College.

Their comments were made at a private dinner in their honor. These generals suggested their scenario of March, 1964, which put their country on the road to both economic stability and political authoritarianism when that huge hemispheric nation had tottered on the brink of chaos, had meaning for America in the 70s.

And they had said so before the recent galloping, Brazilian-style inflation arrived in the United States and when former President Nixon's law-and-order programs still looked as though they would work.

Item: In Canada there is a growing unease inside our military and security forces that the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics will be the place for international terrorists to repeat a Munich-style attack.

Unlike the United States, where there is incipient fear of Pentagon politics and now of civilian security forces in general, thanks to exposes of the CIA, Canadians continue to take a placid view of security operations and a head-in-the-sand approach to the prospect of domestic terrorism.

However, recent revelations of new international crime activities in Montreal's always big underworld, including the mass murder last January of 12 guests at a Mafia-frequented bar in Montreal, have put a scare into many Canadians.

They now believe that Montreal, the world's second largest French-speaking city, could spew out terror on a scale reminding them of the FLQ terrorist crisis of October, 1970.

The Montreal FLQ political crisis, like Latin America's terrorist outfits and the secret operations in the United States of the Simbianese Liberation Movement, have shown us conclusively that terrorists need only small well-trained, fast-moving units to hold cities to ransom and tie up huge police forces.

In spite of legitimate public concern about the over-zealous surveillance roles of the FBI and CIA, a Canada-U.S. task of identifying and infiltrating known domestic and foreign terrorist groups goes on.

Both countries now admit about 25 to 40 of these organizations have potential for new terror.

In the United States, admitted bombings of busy offices of multi-national corporations in New York by local terrorists and in Canada, a growing Montreal underworld of crime and intensely left-wing labor unions with neo-Marxist leaders, only distinctly related, may well be precursors of worse to come if the North American slump deepens.

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Significance of Easter

To Christians, this Easter time marking the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus is a time of special significance.

Amid a changing world that presents an image of extraordinary perplexity, vast inequities and horrifying cruelties — with war on the one hand and poverty on the other — the Easter message remains timeless.

Contemplating our own relatively fortunate situation in Canada, it is appropriate that Easter marks not only the observance of a spiritual occasion, but also a time of emphasis on the needs of our fellow man.

One such initiative, at the local as well as provincial level, is the Easter Seals campaign on behalf of crippled children. In Belleville, the Rotary Club is the agent of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, sending out its publicity material and spearheading its campaign for funds.

The campaign is well under way now and at last report the amount raised totalled more than $9,000.

An interesting new adjunct of this work locally has been the establishment of a parents group under the presidency of Mrs. Noreen Davis. Mrs. Davis is the wife of Belleville dentist Dr. James Davis and they have four sons, one of whom suffers from cerebral palsy.

The group is an important one in the work of helping parents who have handicapped children and maintaining their morale. The routine difficulties of any parent are of even greater complexity when coupled with the demands of family members requiring special care. They can be eased though when there is a community effort such as that of the Easter Seals campaign and its member organizations.

Rotary Crippled Children Committee chairman Enos David sees the new parents' group as one that will contribute emotionally and financially to the work on behalf of the young people.

Easter is a time of regeneration and hope, and it is in endeavors such as this that the age old humanitarian spiritual beliefs of people at this special time are given substance.

Residential

We have received a number of letters, some of them copies of ones sent to City Council, taking issue with Ald. Joe Cox's motion calling for hiring of local residents only.

Such a motion, if passed, would not ony be an infringement of the right of people to live wherever they choose, it would also be unworkable. As it is, a number of city employees live in the immediate vicinity of Belleville, in surrounding townships, in localities which in fact may one day become part of Belleville proper.

The mailing address of some of these employees is Belleville, or rural routes thereof, and much if not all of their shopping and social comings and goings are carried out in Belleville.

Belleville city council has better things to do than in effect order its employees where they should live. Ald. Cox's motion should be given short shrift.

Sex and The Schools

Sex . . . permissiveness . . . pregnancies . . . among the young people in our schools

It's been common knowledge for the past decade or more. As Norma Pickering, a teacher in a Kingston extension program for pregnant school girls, has put it: "Regardless of whether it's right or wrong, it's reality."

For all the familiarity with the problem, the answers to it are not so easy to come by. Answers that is, which without moralizing and wringing of hands, would nevertheless bring young people to a more knowledgeable and responsible level of behavior where the facts of life are concerned.

Having said that, it may be noted that there has indeed been some wringing of hands — by Hastings board of education. This newspaper is not in competition with the board, or out to "get it," so to speak, but we offer no apologies for having published a report on a prospsoed program to discourage girls from leaving school due to unwanted pregnancies.

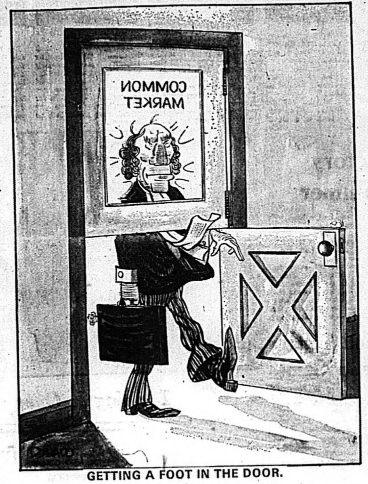
Reporter Ron Carson obtained the information from Mrs. Margaret Flett, the board's home-help instructor and the board is upset over publicity in advance of the matter being discussed by trustees. In a tone that is patronizing, acting Director of Education L. F. Reid seeks to shift the blame by calling it a "misunderstanding" that was the product of a "naive teacher and a conscientious reporter."

One thing we would say Mrs. Flett is not, is "naive." Not when she is discussing the manifest needs of our young people.

If the board of education has been left out in the cold in this matter, it's too bad, but we are not standing in the way of their discussing it further if they wish. The subject is compelling enough that it should be fully aired; as has been noted, the problem has been around the schools for some time.

Meanwhile the education board seems overly sensitive in a number of areas. Chairman Miriam Graham says debate over the proposed course has been hampered by prior publicity, while acting director Reid says the media uses educators as "whipping boys" when the permissive society fails.

Rubbish! The permissive society is the product of our steadily deteriorating neglect of discipline in recent years. All must accept responsibility — the families and the churches whom Mr. Reid cites as abdicating their responsibilities — and including the schools. It has been a general trend and if we are to see any improvement of the human species it is going to take generous mixes of love and concern — yes, and discipline too — in all areas of human endeavor.



GETTING A FOOT IN THE DOOR.

Grim Prospects for Middle East

By PETE BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Uncertainty and tension have been chronic conditions in the Middle East for decades, but the last week's developments augur a potentially treacherous increase in both factors.

For the present, diplomatic observers here are withholding judgment on both the extent and direction of changes that can be expected from the failure of State, Secretary Henry Kissinger's peace mission and the assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal.

Some observers believe that any changes will appear slowly, by evolution rather than revolution. But even that tentative conclusion is acknowledged to be patched together from hope and guesswork rather than a deliberate assessment based on full background knowledge.

What remains are largely somber questions without immediate answers:

—If the painstaking, step-by-step efforts conducted by Kissinger could not achieve progress in the Arab-Israeli confrontation, what hope is there for success from a Geneva conference likely to be rife with power plays, intrigue and public posturing?

—Will the new leadership in Saudi Arabia be able to exercise the moderating influence that King Faisal is widely credited with having wielded on fellow Arab leaders?

—Does the change of power in Saudi Arabia portend more trouble for oil-importing Western nations, with the new leaders tempted toward militant policies as a means of consolidating their position among fellow members of the oil-producers' cartel?

"All the calculations and assumptions" of the past about both Middle Eastern politics and the energy crisis "must now be held in reserve, tested against the new circumstances forced upon the world," the New York Times has warned in an editorial.

Kissinger's decision to approach the Soviet Union in the near future about convening the Geneva conference on the Mideast can be assumed to have been taken reluctantly.

The United States has made no secret of its belief that such a conference—grouping the two super-powers and all the parties in the Middle East dispute—provided a forum with more potential for mischief than for substantive progress.

The U.S. view has not been universally shared, however, even by some Western allies. And Moscow, in particular, resented being excluded from Kissinger's lengthy negotiating program in a region which the Soviets had been cultivating at painful expense.

United Kingdom's Fuel Outlook Good

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

LONDON — A year ago, Britain's energy supplies were so precarious that industry and commerce could operate only three days a week.

The result was not just temporary discomfort. The death rate among older people increased as heating supplies dropped and a great many small businesses went bankrupt.

Today, the energy picture has changed dramatically. No shortages are apparent, the government's conservation propaganda seems to be largely ignored and the Energy Ministry speaks confidently of self-sufficiency by 1980.

The task of getting through the past winter without a recurrence of energy shortages was made easier by remarkably mild weather. December's average temperature was higher than October's, for the first time on record.

Nor was there a recurrence of the crippling 1973-74 strike of coal miners—a hike that was only ended by huge wage boosts that have set the pattern for other industries and thereby sent prices skyrocketing.

(A further 35 per cent pay hike was won by the men at the coalface a few weeks ago.)

Nevertheless, the outlines of a long-lasting solution to the chronic problem of energy supply are becoming much clearer.

Here is the outlook for the four major fuels:

—Oil accounts for 46 per cent of U.K. energy consumption. All of it is imported, at great expense to the already staggering trade deficit.

British hopes are riding on the wild, unpredictable North Sea. Although the first small shipments of North Sea oil will not reach Britain's shores until later this year, the government says that by 1980 this source will account for as much oil as Britain consumes.

—Coal, nearly all of it produced domesically, supplies 38 per cent of U.K. Energy needs.

Britain has the world's oldest and largest coal industry, with reserves good for at least the next 100 years. The recently discovered Selby field in Yorkshire is said to contain the energy equivalent of all the oil and gas under the North Sea.

Until a few years ago, however, oil and natural gas were so cheap that both Labor and Conservative governments endorsed the run-down of the coal industry. They supported elaborate schemes to bring miners out of the pits where they had worked all their lives, and retrain them for assembly-line jobs in lighter industry.

Now that program has been thrown into reverse. Massive re-education of miners and management is under way, and the coal industry—entirely nationalized—will spend $1.5-billion during the next 12 months to expand existing pits and open new collieries.

—Natural gas, all of it from the North Sea, now accounts for 12 per cent of U.K. energy consumption—and is rapidly displacing manufactured gas. Consumption rose by one-sixth last year.

—Electricity provides the remaining four per cent of energy requirements, with nuclear reactors accounting for six-sevenths of the electrical power generated.

All of the nuclear reactors in operation today are of the first generation, known as Magnox. Five second-generation reactors are under construction.

The third generation will consist of the Canadian-designed Candu type, which the U.K. government selected last July in preference to a U.S. system.

The British were congratulating themselves on that choice recently, when the U.S. government ordered several reactors to be shut down for safety checks.

Nuclear reactors have been remarkably well received by the people of this small and crowded island, despite the public opposition to them in some less heavily populated countries.

Surveying the energy field, a satisfied energy minister, Eric Varley, was able to say the other day:

"We can look forward to developing for the first time within a few years a self-sufficient four-fuel economy."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1955

Nineteen former immigrants to Canada were given their citizenship papers today by Judge J.C. Anderson. There were four Czechoslovakians, eight from Poland, five from Yugoslavia and two from Holland.

Starting next Monday inoculation against polio will be given to the pupils in Grades 1 and 2 of the elementary schools in the city. Request cards have been sent to parents to be signed — and only 25 refusals have been received.

30 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1935

A local man has announced his intention of acquiring by lease certain tracts of marshland near Belleville where frog-raising will be carried on under scientific and established principles. The farm will be started by the distribution of imported brood stock, bred especially for their edible qualities. He expects to start with about one thousand frogs.

Magistrate E.J. Butler today found eight poll tax delinquents guilty of the non-payment of he tax and sentenced them to a six month's suspended sentence, during which time they were instructed to make every effort to pay the same.

40 YEARS AGO

March 31 1945

Belleville Red Cross officials announced today that the objective of $25,000 from Belleville citizens has been reached. Ontario has over-subscribed its objective of ten million dollars.

The opportunities and advantages offered discharged personnel of the present war by the Canadian Government as outlined in its rehabilitation program and the assistance given them to become re-established once again in civilian life was outlined to a large membership of the Belleville Branch of the CanadianLegion at its regular meeting by Flight Lieut. L.C. Wilcock, personnel counsellor of the Trenton RCAF station.

50 YEARS AGO

March 31 1925

V.P. Hunt, head of the music department at Albert College, has written an article urging that music be made a part of the school curriculum. A meeting of interested music teachers and music patrons was held recently in the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the matter was discesssed. Some three hundred musicians have given their support and the plan is to make it province-wide.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 31,1975

Noah A. Timmins, after whom the city of Timmins was later named was born 108 years ago today — in 1867. He and his brother Henry invested profits from a Mattawa village store in the La Rose silver mine at Cobalt and then brought control of the Hollinger gold mine which soon became the second richest in the world.

1809—Birth of Nikolai Gogol, Russian humorous novelist, and Edward Fitzgerald, English author of Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

1889 — Paris celebrated abolishing separate schools. completion of the Eiffel Tower.

1914—173 drowned in the wreck of the Southern Cross in Belle Isle Strait.

LETTERS

Y and The Community

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

A few weeks ago there appeared relief for the long suffering taxpayers of Belleville. We were told the YMCA would be paying off its mortgage thereby, hopefully, reducing the annual amount of handout from the tax chest.

Any such hope was dashed by the blatant announcement that they will be asking for double what they got last year in addition to the usual tax forgiveness.

Of course they don't really expect to get what they are asking for, they will willingly settle for less. This way, they get what they want, and the apparent reduction, by a willing council, then appears as a compromise by our city fathers who would have us believe they are taking a tough line. That way, everybody, except the taxpayer is happy.

I have long questioned the right of city council to give away our money to causes that we might not choose to support if allowed any say in the matter.

The YMCA, like other agencies, should raise their own money and stand or fall on the support they can command. I, for one, strongly object, to constantly seeing my tax money tossed into the kitty to keep YMCA professional staff in accordance to the style they have become accustomed to.

Their request should be thrown out by council as being, frivolous, and insulting. We have many better ways of spending our tax money.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And he saw them toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them; and about the fourth watch of the night he cometh unto them, walking upon the sea, and would have passed by them." Mark 6:48.

He knows how to handle the contrary winds! When everything seems to be going against you, remember who is for you. "If God be for us who can be against us."

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Slower Industrial Growth Forecast for Belleville

Belleville will not be able to match its 1974 rate of industrial growth as industry becomes cautious against over expansion, says industrial commission chairman Bruce Nickson.

"Last year industry in general was anxious to get going and locate in new areas before land prices climbed beyond the com any's grasp," said Mr. Nickson, general purchasing agent for Corby Distilleries.

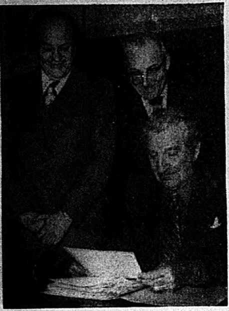
"They were hot to trot but now there is a lot of hesitancy due to the slow economy," he said.

Nearly a dozen new industries located in the city last year — a record of industrial commission achievement Mr. Nickson termed "phenomenal".

"Thre is little likelihood we would be able to match that under any cjcrumstances," he said.

"We probably won't have the same level of development but we are looking forward to a good year," said Mr. Nickson.

"I'm not pessimistic," he said. "There are sill a number of red hot prospects that haven't said yes but they haven't said no, either."



Discusses Report

Belleville and District Employment Committee met recently for its monthly meeting. Committee members, Jim White, Belleville Canada Manpower Centre manager, (left) chairman Jim Staveley (seated) and Loyalist representative E. J. Buckley. discuss the results of a survey about the hiring practices of area businesses.

Brewers Retail Robbed Third Time in Month

City police are investigating the third break-in in about a month at the Brewers Retail store on Station St.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today an officer on patrol at 6.15 a.m. Sunday discovered the plexiglass in a window removed on the northwest side of the building.

Upon checking the rear of the premises, he found three full cases of beer scattered about. A 12.30 a.m. check had found the building secure. It is unknown at present if other stock is missing, said Chief Crosbie

Vandals on a spree broke several windows at three city schools during the weekend. he said. Total damage was estimated at $100 to the windows broken at Centennial Secondary School, Georges Vanier Elementary School and Parkdale Elementary School.

Three officers apprehended two escaped juveniles from the Bowmanville training school at 1.04 a.m. today on Harriett St. It had followed the theft of a truck after a break-in at a feed store near Bowmanville. The truck had been abandoned near Cobourg, said Chief Crosbie.

Apple Craft Art Popular

WELLINGTON — Marten Lewis, curator of Hastings County Museum, has announced Elizabeth Nind of Belleville, a former curator of the Wellington Museum, will teach students how to make apple-craft dolls at Glanmore House during education week. Mrs. Nind, a former Wellington resident, has works displayed at Black Creek Pioneer Village. One of her best-known works, The Last Supper, an apple-craft reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, is being exhibited at Glanmore House until April 27.

Seven Hurt In Crash

TWEED — Seven persons, including four Tweed area residents, were injured during a three-car pileup Sunday on Highway 37, 2½ miles north of this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc have identified the drivers of two southbound cars as Marilyn Levitan, 19, of Ottawa and John Frederick Belisle, 48, of Carleton Place and the driver of a northbound vehicle as Lionel Fobear 28, of RR 3, Tweed (Actinolite).

Levitan is listed in fair condition with arm and head injuries in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital. Fobear is in fair condition with a fractured hip. Belisle, who was alone, was uninjured.

Two passengers in the Levitan car were identified as Roseanne Zuckerman and Benjamin Hecht, both 20 years of age and both of Ottawa. Zuckerman is in satisfactory condition with a fractured left ankle while Hecht was treated and released for minor injuries.

Three passengers in the Fobear vehicle, all RR 3, Tweed residents, were Sharon Deline, 25, Nicole Deline, 4 and Samantha Deline, 9. The three victims are all listed in fair condition. Sharon has left leg, left arm and head injuries. Nicole is under observation for possible head injuries and Samantha has head injuries and scalp lacerations.

Total damage in the 6.45 p.m. accident was estimated at $2,600. Cause of the mishap is unknown at present. Two policemen and three ambulances were dispatched to the scene, as well as a fire pumper and emergency truck from Tweed volunteer fire department on standby duty.

Avoiding Trouble

Two members of the Quinte Rescue Squad cut the battery cables in one of the three cars involved in an accident Sunday north of Tweed on Highway 37 which injured seven people, four from the Tweed area. The wires are cut to avoid an electrical short which might play havoc with rescue operations in the event gasoline has been spilled.

New Industry Opens

Signet Distributors Ltd., one of the newest additions to Belleville's industrial community, began operation in the city's north west industrial park today. Shown here are company president Robert Jack (right) and branch manager Gord Farquharson. The company distributes bulk foods to restaurants and institutions. The Belleville warehouse will serve eastern Ontario, said Mr. Jack.

Students to Vote April 10 For Association Officers

The election of officers of the Students Association of Loyalist College (SALC) will take place April 10 in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new officers will comprise the Students Administrative Council (SAC) for 1975-76

Charley Benson of the student services division, an ex-officio member of the council, says SAC is composed of five main officers and five division representatives.

He lists the five main officers as president, vice-president of administration, vice-president of program, secretary and treasurer.

The five representatives are from the schools of technology, business, communications, community studies, and health sciences.

Who is eligible to vote and hold office? "Members of SALC who are fee - paying post-secondary students," says Mr. Benson. That fee is the $35 activity fee.

And why are the elections held during this term, leaving next year's first-year students without a voice? Mr. Benson explains the college fiscal year runs from May 1 to April 30 and the new officers are required to set up the following year's activity program during the off-season with advice from their divisions.

Bus Fares Up Tuesday

It will cost Belleville residents an extra five cents to ride on city buses beginning Tuesday.

The fare increase received approval from the provincial and municipal governments earlier this month.

Under the new fare structure, adults will pay 30 cents, senior citizens 20 cents and children will remain the same at 10 cents.

Passengers will also be required to have the exact change. Marylea Burtt, chairman of the transit commission, said drivers will make change for the first month allowing passengers to become accustomed to the new system.

This marks the first fare increase since 1971.

Cow, Car Collide

PICTON — A 17-year-old youth escaped injury late Saturday night when his car was in collision with a cow owned by William Terpstra of RR 3, Picton. Stephen Struthers of RR1, Cherry Valley, received $600 damage to his vehicle in the mishap which occurred on county Road 10 between Picton and Cherry Valley.

The cow, valued at $400 was killed in the accident.

Teachers Okay Fee Hike

Hastings County secondary school teachers earning about $15,400 a year will pay $54 more in Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) membership dues this year.

During the four-day annual assembly of the OSSTF in Toronto two weeks ago delegates voted to increase the membership dues for the 34,000 member federation.

Judie Carty, Hastings district OSSTF president, said county delegates were split on the fee increase.

The province's average salary for a secondary school teacher is $15,388.

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The canvasser who rings your doorbell for a donation to the annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society is just one of a nation-wide network of 120,000 dedicated volunteers. They gather funds for a growing research program as well as for public education and services to cancer patients.

They also offer their services for many and varied tasks; teaching hobbies to patients, making countless dressings, driving millions of miles annually to transport patients to treatment centres, visiting hospitals, implementing public education programs. It is safe to say that never before have so many people devoted themselves to the defeat of a disease.

All Canadians are urged to take part in this battle against cancer. Do it by having regular medical examinations to guard your health. Do it by making a contribution to the April campaign for funds. Do it by offering the most generous gift of all — your services as a volunteer.

Therefore, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as the Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the first week of April, 1975 as

"CANCER RESEARCH WEEK"

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

Newsmakers

Computer Talk

Want to talk to a computer, listen to it play electronic music, name the day you were born and advise you on your future at Loyalist College? Just visit Room 3L10 in the electrical and electronic department in the Pioneer Building during the college open house Wednesday 6.30 - 9.30 p.m.

Williams Appointed

A former member of the fire marshall's office for the Belleville district from 1953-61 was recently appointed chief of the fire investigation section for the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office. Alan C. Williams, principal of the Eastern Canadian Fire Investigation School held biannually in Ottawa, filled the space left by the appointment of J.H. Kendall to Fire Marshal of Ontario. Mr. Williams, a former provincial policeman, had been operating in an acting capacity for the last six months.

Quilt Donated

STIRLING — Another project by Stirling hockey mothers to raise money for a new Stirling district arena is the raffling off of a quilted star pattern bed warmer. It is on display at Elaine Footwear show store on Front St. in Stirling. An anonymous donor sewed the star pattern together, and many other ladies did the quilting.

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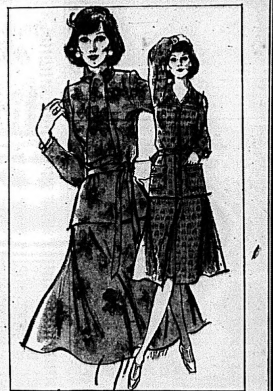

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Quinte Cuisine

Angela Stewart, a mother and retired librarian, cooks this special dish regularly for husband Jim, a high school teacher, and son William. Besides being a great cook, Angela enjoys such diverse activities as reading and dancing and macrame — and she's just completed her first quilt on Jim's grandmother's frame.

Chicken Livers with Peppers

one pound chicken livers
two tbsp. vegetable oil
four tbsp. soy sauce
two large green peppers

Wash and clean livers; cut into bite-sized pieces. Wash and cut peppers into one-inch cubes. Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add soy sauce and heat to bubbling. Add livers and cover the skillet. Turn down heat, cook five minutes. Cook an additional five minutes. Test to be sure the livers are cooked. Serve over hot rice.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Used Clothes Stretch Tight Budgets

Story and Photo
by Rose Richardson

Thanks to inflation, second-hand clothes shops are doing a booming business.

In the Belleville-Trenton area there are several stores — the Opportunity Shop, Salvation Army, Petticoat Lane, The Mary-L-Boutique— which sell used clothing for men, women and children at low prices.

The opportunity Shop, 29 Market Street has been in operation in Belleville for 27 year. It is operated by the hospital auxillary.

Mary Parsons, shop volunteer, says the shop sells approximately $1,000 worth of clothes a month. The money goes to the hospital for equipment and other necessities.

Mrs. Parsons says there are always "herds of people from all walks of life" buying clothes in the store.

"There are people who are too poor to buy new clothes, young kids finding the latest hippie styles and also very well-to-do ladies."

A good coat may be bought for $10 or less, dresses for $5 and shoes for $2.

The Salvation Army has opened a welfare office in Trenton where it sells used clothing.

Captain George Swaddling says if someone cannot afford clothes they are given away. There are alway many people attending Salvation Army rummage sales, held three times a week, on Dundas St. East, in Belleville.

Dresses, shirts, winter coats, pants, shoes, may be bought and prices range from 50 cents to $10.

"The donators are generous and always have been. The high cost of living has not stopped them from giving," said Captain Swaddling.

The money made as a result of these sales goes into the welfare fund to feed or lodge people who have no money.

Petticoat Lane, Dundas St. W., Trenton, is open six days a week. It sells used clothing that has been donated, according to Norah Ellis.

Money raised by the shop goes to the Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for its hospital work.

The Mary-L-Boutique, is a second-hand shop which opened last May, just East of Towers, on Highway 2.

There is always someone coming in with a box full of good used clothing to sell on consignment basis, says owner Mary Lois Vaughan.

Many people from all walks of life come into the shop said Mrs. Vaughan. Men come to buy a good used suit coat, women for the latest style in dress, at a low price, and toys for children.

The store only accepts good clean clothes. The owner of the clothes receives 60 percent of the sale price and the store receives the 40 percent.

Rene Robertson, one of the volunteer assistants at Belleville's Opportunity Shop, puts a fashionable white vinyl vest on display. Items like this one never stay unsold for long at this used clothing shop run by the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary.

Homemade Maple Syrup Can Be Sweet Success

These beautiful slushy days and frosty nights are a maple-syrup-lover's dream.

This kind of weather means the sap is running. And that means bottles of clear amber syrup lined up ready for pancakes and waffles in the year ahead.

The cost of maple syrup has risen steadily over the last few years so that this year $13 or $14 a gallon seems to be a reasonable price.

Reasonable, but still more than you might like to spend. But if you have access to a maple tree or two, you can make at least enough syrup to say you've done it, and it won't cost you much at all.

With a few household utensils and bought or borrowed spiles, you have all the equipment you need — as long as you have a backyard where you can make a fire for the "boiling down".

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Select trees for tapping that are more than 10 inches in diameter at breast height. Sugar maples or black maples grown in the open with large crowns (the spreading tops of the trees) are the best sap producers.

Drill one tap hole if the tree is between 10 and 14 inches in diameter; two holes if it's between 15 and 18 inches; three holes if it's between 20 and 24 inches, and four holes if it's greater than 25 inches around.

Holes can be drilled with a brace and bit, or an electric hand drill with an extension cord using a ½-inch fast cutting wood bit. Drill each hole approximately three inches deep, slanting slightly downward to the outside. Drill on any convenient side of the tree at a convenient height.

After cleaning woodchips and sawdust out of the tap-hole, insert the spile — the metal tube with spout that carries the sap out to the surface and allows it to drip into the pail which is hung on the spile hook.

Walker's Hardware on Front Street has a few spiles left in stock, and you may be able to get others from farmers who now use plastic spiles and tubing.

After hanging your buckets on the spiles, place covers — aluminum foil is better than nothing — over the pails to prevent debris from falling in.

Set up a fireplace in your backyard to do the boiling down of the sap. Don't do the job indoors, for a variety of reasons. The expense of keeping a stove on will ruin any hopes you had of making no-cost syrup. Your house will be like a hot, damp tropical garden from all the steam rising from the pan. And, worst of all, says Burton Hubble, professional maple syrup manufacturer, you'll have walls and ceilings covered with a film that's terribly hard to remove.

Large rocks set in a ring, with a grill set on top, make an adequate fireplace for your boiling down.

Strain the sap through cheesecloth and pour into a large pan, shallow if possible. Don't fill to the top or the sap will boil over.

As the water boils off, keep pouring in more sap. It takes a long time, so be prepared for several hours of steam-watching.

It takes between 30 and 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. That's a lot of steam to face, but don't try to hurry the process with a fierce blaze under the pot. If you scorch the syrup, you'll be left with very unpleasant, dark stuff quite unlike the clear, sweet liquid you want.

To decide whether the syrup is ready, use a candy thermometer. Add seven degrees Farenheit to the reading on the thermometer in boiling water, and this is the reading that your syrup should be when it's done. Syrup at this temperature will contain between 65 and 66 per cent sugar.

After boiling, strain the syrup through a felt strainer, or allow to cool in the pan so that a sediment is left in the bottom. Pour off the syrup so that the sediment is not disturbed.

Because syrup should be bottled at 180 degrees Farenheit, if you allow it to cool, reheat it on the stove before bottling. Pour into jars, and seal with air-tight lids.

If syrup is too thin, it won't keep, and if it's too thick it will crystallize on the bottom of the jar.

Many devotees of maple syrup swear by freezing it (be careful not to fill the jars full, as it will expand as it freezes, to preserve the delicate flavor.

When the season is over, the sap acquires an off flavor syrup makers describe as "buddy". That's your signal to shut down because this sap makes for poor syrup.

Tapping the Sap

Closely observed by eager neighborhood children, Everett Hubble drills the tap hole in an old maple, ready for the spile to be inserted. A bucket will hang from the spile hook, and fill with clear slightly-sweet sap during the warm days of spring.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. (Pete) Lott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Rosanne to Barry Frederick McGarvey. The marriage will take place April 26 at 3 p.m. at Holloway Street United Church.

People and Events

MARMORA IODE

Plans for a rummage sale April 18, and a Craft and Hobby Show May 30, were discussed at the monthly meeting of Marmora Chapter IODE held at the home of Helen Meiklejohn.

Arrangements will be made to hold both these events at the Marmora Town Hall. Mrs. Meiklejohn and Dorothy Glover volunteered to contact people to take part in the show.

April 14 has been set as the date for the Marmora Grade 6 students to visit the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto as guests of the Marmora Chapter. The cost of the bus will be $144 this year.

Vi Parks, service chairman, reported that she had purchased 16 pairs of jeans and 30 T-shirts for the bale. Work is progressing on the knitted afghan, she reported.

WELLMAN'S W I

The Wellman's Women's Institute met recently for a regular meeting, at which the rollcall was answered by Recollections of my favorite school teacher.

Music, readings and games were part of a program that dealt with learning and communication.

Plans were made for a card party April 5 in the W I Hall.

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Ann Landers

Fight Back to Resist Rape

Dear Ann Landers: Rape is on the increase in almost every large city in the United States. As a young woman living alone (in a not-too-good neighborhood), I would appreciate some advice on what to do if I am attacked by a rapist.

I have heard some so-called experts say the best thing to do is accept the dehumanizing experience, co-operate with the rapist and not make him angry. The reasoning behind this is that he will get what he wants and leave.

Recently a well-read friend informed me that the quiet acceptance approach is wrong. The best thing to do, she said, is to fight back, scream and kick the attacker in the groin. The would-be-rapist would then flee and seek a less troublesome victim.

Will you please check with the authorities and share your findings with your readers? It would be a wonderful service.—N.Y. Daily News Reader.

Dear N.Y.: No matter what the subject, you are bound to find disagreement among the experts, I go along with Dr. James Selkin at the centre for the Study of Violence at Denver General Hospital. Dr. Selkin advises women against being calm or trying to talk the attacker out of it. According to Dr. Selkin it is important to resist rape violently, at the beginning. Dr. Selkin claims the would-be-rapist would be inclined to run off—rather than risk being seized by the police or a Good Samaritan. Moreover, the attacker's plan for a smooth sex-fantasy trip is ruined by a shrieking, clawing woman.

If, however, a rapist enters a woman's bedroom while she is asleep, and puts a gun to her head or a knife to her throat, the best thing to do is submit.

Dr. Selkin has statistics to support his position. Less than nine per cent of the Denver women who resisted rape by yelling and fighting back suffered anything more serious than a cut or a bruise. "Murders," he said, "are usually committed when the rapist feels safe and no one is giving him any trouble."

Dr. Selkin warned against women being too friendly and trusting to strangers. Nurses and teachers are so frequently raped, he said, because they fall into this category.

Dear Ann Landers: I found something in the wallet of my brother who passed away after an extended illness. I don't know where it came from but I wanted to share it with you. Perhaps you will print it. It helped me think—and it might do the same for others. Here it is:

Don't look. You might see.

Don't listen. You might hear.

Don't think. You might learn.

Don't make a decision. You might be wrong.

Dont walk. You might stumble.

Don't run. You might fall.

Don't live. You might die.

—A Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Thank you for sharing. I'm flattered that your brother clipped and carried that little piece of philosophy. It appeared in my column 11 years ago.

Doris Clark

Books May Help 'Hoping'

Dear Doris: To the lady who has never really experienced a climax in physical relations, after 29 years of marriage, I can suggest a book "The Key to Feminine Response' published by Random House.

The right kind of reading may help her and save her marriage. Also, if she feels this is the cause of her trouble, perhaps she could get hold of a 1968 October' issue of Reader's Digest. It has a real good short article on this and she might be able to get a reprint.

If she can't, I will write it out for her. I really don't want to send her the whole book because I don't like to part with it.

A small booklet in a doctor's office for women on a matter like this would be a great help to a lot of us.

Trying To Help.

Thank you — perhaps what you have suggested will be exactly what "Hoping Desperately" needs.

Dear Doris: I admired your reply to "Help Me". She was concerned about her daughter's reputation, because of her wanting to sleep with her boy friend before marriage. She said, "I know times have changed, but not God."

Your reply: "All too often, the girl ends up feeling used and frustrated." Stick to your moral convictions. Keep up your good work.

I am not in favor of abortions. It should be a woman's decision whether she wants to have a baby or not. No man has any right to pressure her. It is too bad a man can't go through that ordeal. Then there would be no population explosion to worry people.

As for this so called New Morality, it is as old as the hills. History is repeating itself. In the Old Testament, conditions at that time were similar to conditions today. People were running here and there until Jesus was born and taught people how to live.

Concerned.

Dear Concerned: Thank you for giving us your ideas. It does seem as if there are some surprising similarities between today's loose behavior and the conditions which persons in the past have striven to improve.

Confidential to Lost In Love: Celebrated artists rarely reveal their home addresses. After all, they value their privacy.

Dont make a fool of yourself running away in the hope of winning his love. Come down to earth, girl! Look around at all the nice guys right in your own town — and they're available, too!

Abortions Popular In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — "You are depriving yourself of happiness," said the poster on the hospital wall.

But the women in the waiting room ignored the warning. They were determined to go ahead with their abortions.

Because of its declining birth rate and growing labor shortage, the Soviet Union encourages its women to have more babies. But at the same time, it provides cheap, legal abortions to any woman 18 and over who wishes one.

Many women do. Most are married working women who either don't want children or want to keep their families limited to one or two. The reasons for that decision are various: cramped housing, lack of time and money to care for another child, desire to have more time for oneself.

Most use abortions as the only means of birth control.

Intra-uterine devices are rarely prescribed in the Soviet Union and the pill is used on a limited basis.

"Soviet doctors are extremely wary of the pill," explained one physician. "We have not yet amassed sufficient evidence to assess the changes in the system when it has been under the influence of the pill for a long time."

But some Soviet citizens don't share the skepticism of their doctors. Those few who are allowed to travel in the West or know people who do often buy huge quantities of pills for themselves or their wives or sweethearts.

In 1973 the Soviet birth rate was 17.6 per thousand down from 17.8 per thousand in 1971.

Men rarely take responsibility for birth control. Condoms are sold in most drug stores but their quality is poor and they are not popular. Vasectomies are virtually unknown.

At least one demographic scholar, E. Sadovkasova, has stressed the need for "reliable, easily obtainable" contraceptives.

"In this respect, the situation in our country leaves much to be desired," she has written. "We still have no contraceptive means which, by their certainty of effectiveness, could compete against abortion.

"It is also a question of insufficient knowledge among women and particularly women just reaching marriageable age and starting their sex life, and their inability to use contraceptives in the right way."

That lack of knowledge is not unexpected in a society that publicly ignores the existence of sex, banning sexy scenes in movies, magazines and books.

Sex is a taboo subject in most Soviet homes and schools. "My parents never talked about sex," said one young Muscovite. "I learned everything from my friends."

Despite society's uptight attitude, many young people have developed a casual attitude about sex. Premarital sex and pregnancies are common.

A woman who wants an abortion first goes to her neighborhood clinic for a certificate giving permission.

"It's here where she gets the first pitch about having the baby," said Boris, a young man knowledgeable about such things. "The doctor will probably ask her, 'Have you considered that this may have a detrimental effect on your health?' He may also say, 'Our country needs more girls and boys.'"

The Soviet ministry of health spends considerable money on brochures, posters and other forms of publicity to try to persuade pregnant women to have their babies.

But, the persuasion doesn't appear to be working. There are no official figures on the number of abortions but Western experts have estimated that the ratio of abortions to live births in the Soviet Union is almost two to one.

Women have complained of hostility at the hospital in which they undergo their abortions.

"Many women I know say they were treated like prostitutes, although some were married women," said Boris.

"In spite of the fact that abortion is legal, we Soviet doctors are against it," said Vera V. Kochemasova, chief gynecologist of the ministry of health.

To avoid the hostility, lectures and humiliation of an official abortion, some women arrange an unofficial abortion in their homes or a doctor's office.

An official abortion is free for a working woman and five rubles ($6.85) for one who doesn't work. That includes the operation and three days in hospital to make sure there are no complications.

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Paul Never Forsook Link with Judaism

By GEORGE CORNELL

The mother church in Jerusalem clung closely to Judaism, but it and its guiding influence were wiped out in the Roman destruction of Israel in 70 AD.

But the Jewish scholar Paul, who championed and into the wider world, never forsook the cradling faith, and maintained the church should not do so either.

"Remember, it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you," he writes in Romans 11, likening Christianity to a branch grafted into a nurturing and holy tree.

In pressing steadily to open the broadened dimensions of the new faith, Paul writes in his letter to the Galatians: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus. And if you are Christ's then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to the promise."

It was an expanded scope, an inclusive vision, initially unforeseen by the apostles who worked directly with Jesus and who, even after His resurrection, still centred their hopes in Israel.

Jesus, before parting from their sight, left His apostles with an enlarged horizon, without rejecting the original: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth."

After the resurrection appearances, lasting over a period of 40 days, that spiritual infusion came about 10 days later. It was the day of the Pentecost, commemorating God's revelation of the law to Moses, and the hesitant, uncertain apostles suddenly became fervent, forthright preachers.

Joining the cause that day of Pentecost, were 3,000 people, soon becoming 5,000, and the church commenced. It was a pervasively Jewish church, one of various groups within Judaism, just as Jesus Himself had focused His work within that heritage.

As Acts 2:46 notes, believers attended Temple services daily and they taught in the synagogues, as Paul did later, both in Jerusalem and elsewhere.

"They were all together, part of the same Jewish community, which included all sorts of movements," said Presbyterian scholar Harry E. Gaylord, editor of a current, 10-volume publishing project concerning the first two centuries of Christianity.

"The Christians, as they eventually were called, didn't have a uniform approach to Jewish law, but they were not trying to break away from Judaism," he added.

Two strange things then happened. One was Saul's conversion to believing in Jesus. Later, he was called Paul. Meanwhile, James the Just, a brother of Jesus, who was of orthodox practice, emerged as the presiding officer of Jerusalem's church.

But rivalry soon appeared between the mother church and Paul, who favored admitting Gentiles without their first being circumcised into Judaism and without adhering to other scriptural disciplines.

Paul was summoned before the church council in 49 AD, 20 years after the death and resurrection of Jesus. Peter defended Paul's lenient approach while others opposed it as compromising the high standards of God's revealed laws in a pagan world.

James, in pronouncing the councils judgment, took a middle course and excused Gentile believers from detailed requirements. But he insisted they must uphold basic moral standards and discretions in keeping with Judaism.

The differences persisted. Paul says he had been "entrusted with a gospel to the uncircumcised" while Peter carried the "gospel to the circumcised." Paul castigates those holding a "different gospel from his and, in 2nd Corinthians 11, belabors those "false apostles" preaching "another Jesus than the one we preached."

Paul himself, while insisting on freedom from Jewish observences and sharply reproaching those not accepting Jesus, stresses the ethical ideals of Judaism. He repeatedly emphasizes, as in Romans 11, that "God has not rejected his people whom he foreknew."

Several church scholars, beginning in the 1950s with the late Reinhold Niebuhr, have opposed Christian proselytizing of Jews, concluding that Judaism, although not recognizing Jesus as a messiah, remains a permanently valid and divinely sanctioned instrument of salvetion of God's chosen people, while Jesus extends it to others.

"If the Jewish people are not already members of God's family, we who are Gentiles remain lost, for the Jewish covenant into which Jesus leads us would be revealed as a delusion," said theologian A. Roy Eckardt.

"Only a Jew, Jesus, could accomplish the miracle of opening the covenant to the pagan world," he said.

Sólar Heat Houses Planned

LIVERPOOL, England (CP)—Prototype houses using solar energy for heating are to be built on Merseyside.

Nine of the houses, specially designed for elderly people, will form part of a project at High Bebington, near here. Five houses, heated conventionally, will also be built on the same site. After a year's occupation, energy usage in the two types will be compared.

The solar-heated houses will be of brick, with one outside wall surface covered by a double glazed skin. This wall will absorb solar radiation and re-radiate heat into the house, its release being controlled by the occupants. The houses will, of course, be insulated to a high standard.

There will also be a flat plate solar energy collector on the roof to help in water heating. The houses are to be fitted with fan-assisted cooling systems to cope with possible overheating in summer.

Laboratory experiments and computer simulations have shown that a solar-heated house can use from about one-third to two-thirds less energy than an ordinary one. The scheme will put some real figures and experience into the research.

Work is expected to begin on the houses by the middle of this year. They have been designed by Loughborough University of Technology in collaboration with Pilkington Bros. Ltd, the famous glass-making firm. The project will cost ($322,000) and the money is being provided by the department of the environment.

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Ducks out of Water

Two little boys ducked under a poncho to escape a rain shower. 'Little Mike' DeMaio, 5, peeked out from under cover while his father, Mike DeMaio, pedaled. Silas Turnipseed 9, kept his head protected, (AP Photo) Caption

Subsidize Interest

EDMONTON (CP) — A subsidized mortgage interest program for farm families with an annual net income of less than $8,500 has been introduced by the Alberta government. Interest rates will be subsidized to as low as nine per cent on a graduated scale related to income.

Shamrocks Popular

KANSAS CITY (AP) — St. Patrick's Day cards sent this year by Americans outnumbered the people in Ireland by more than three-to-one, say industry sources. Dennis Burns of Hallmark estimated the green-papered blizzard at some 11 million cards. Ireland itself has only three million inhabitants.

Sap Boildown Coming

PERTH, Ont. (CP) — Perth will close one of its streets April 29 to hold a maple sap boil-down. Sponsored by the maple committee of the Perth Chamber of Commerce, the Lanark County Maple Syrup Producers' Association will supply the Spring Festival of Maples with sap and an evaporator. Pancakes and sausages will be served with syrup.

Old Axe Recalls Tale Of Early Expedition

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Kootenay Mountaineering Club found a 59-year-old axe last summer while hiking in the Lake Bonny Gem area of the central Purcell Mountains in eastern British Columbia.

The axe is believed to belong to one of three men who were the first to explore the beautiful alpine regions around the lake in July, 1915.

It was left as a marker by William J. Seaman to help guide companion J. L. Wright back to the campsite after Mr. Wright scaled nearby Mount Lake.

As it happened Mr. Wright arrived at the camp by a different route, so the axe remained as the only trace of the expedition.

The story of the three explorers is told in a pamphlet entitled The Ascent of Mount Lillian and the Christening of Lake Bonny Gem, written by Mr. Seaman. It now is in the possession of Helen Butling of Nelson.

"It is just a little soft-backed pamphlet and there's no publisher mentioned, just a date for the expedition—July, 1915,' she said.

Mrs. Butling, who is the mountaineering club's librarian, said she has unsuccessfully tried to trace the origins of the book which she received 10 years ago. However, she believes the axe is the same mentioned in the book.

"He (Seaman) described it as a Hudson Bay axe (which has a small notch under the blade) and where he left it.

"It is exactly like the one found when a party of about 22 of us went on a hiking trip to Lake Bonny Gem in August."

The mountaineering club is trying to find any survivors of the original expedition as part of a publicity campaign to save Lake Bonny Gem as a wilderness area.

Mrs. Butling said the club is concerned that the approaches might be destroyed by logging and that logging roads would improve access, resulting in too many people entering and spoiling the area.

Dig American Ads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A marketing survey of Africans shows they like advertisements displaying the American way of life. The bureau of market research at the University of South Africa said the survey showed most Africans regard the Americans as "a wealthy, progressive nation—good examples on which to base their own way of life."

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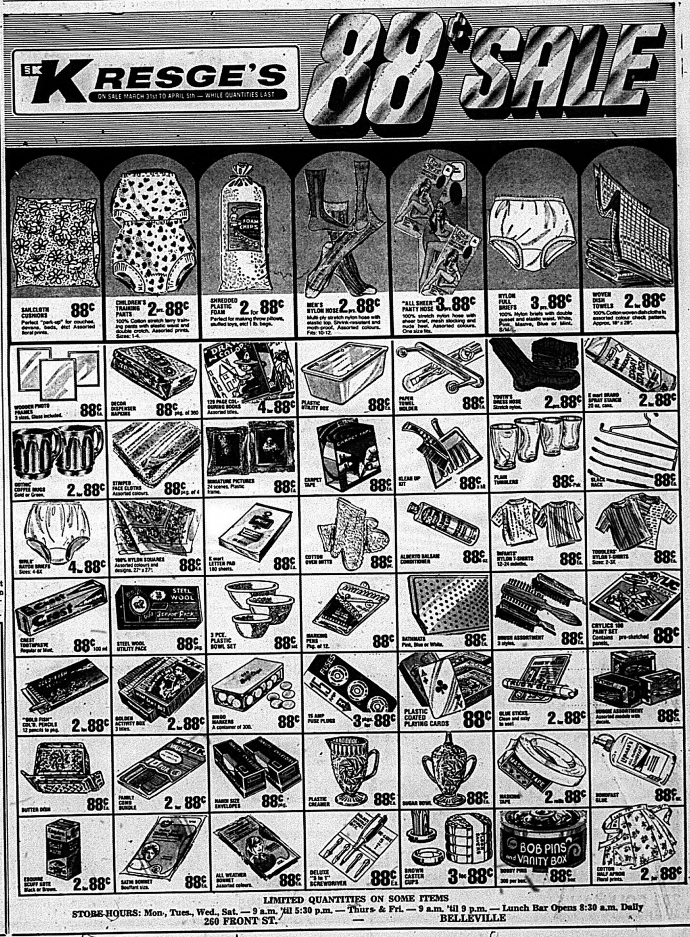

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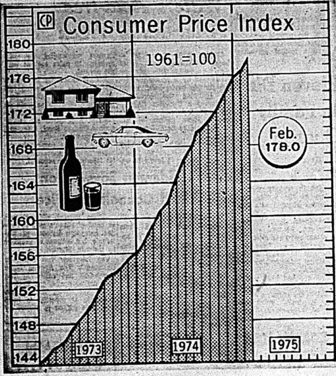

Living Costs Up

The Consumer Price Index rose to 178.0 in February, a rise of 1.4 from the previous month, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday the rise was due mainly to increased prices for automobile insurance, household effects, and entertainment. (CP Newsmap)

Want Cheap Funeral? Better Avoid Montreal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians trying to save on funeral expenses should arrange to die in British Columbia and avoid Montreal, which has possibly the highest-priced funerals in the country.

Jill Watt, author of the Canadian Guide to Death and Dying, said, "The average funeral in Montreal is $2,300, in Vancouver between $750 and $900."

"The reason is simple," Mrs. Watt said. "There are 85,000 members of the Memorial Society in this province and they keep the undertakers in line."

Mrs. Watt, a former nurse, recommends her book "to people who for the first time in their life are responsible for someone and don't know the procedures of death."

"They don't even know the vocabulary."

To help them understand, she has included a glossary telling the reader that casket means coffin and testacy means the practice of leaving a will at death.

Mrs. Watt's book discusses all aspects of death's complications from transporting the body—trucking companies seldom will accept bodies on Fridays-to donating parts of the body to science-Roman Catholics should ask the church for permission.

She had trouble collecting the information.

"Nobody was hostile but some were evasive or just didn't answer.

"I wrote 16 medical schools but only got six replies, and from 17 cemetery and crematorium companies I again only had six answers."

Mrs. Watt also had trouble interviewing lawyers about their role. Eventually she gave up and relied on her own experience and discussions with others who had experienced legal complications.

She suggests that people ask for a breakdown of legal charges, from the cost of writing letters to the fee for settling an estate.

"Lawyers will invariably charge you on a percentage basis for simple matters and on a straight hourly rate for more complicated problems. Around $40 an hour and two per cent of the value of the estate is the normal charge."

Mrs. Watt said the executor normally takes an additional five per cent of the value of the estate.

Although she found comparative shopping impossible, she lists average undertakers' prices: Embalming is $65; cremation $45. The book says the cheapest coffins often are displayed side by side with the most expensive.

"If someone is upset, it's a bad time to decide on a cheaper coffin."

She advises people not to leave instructions for their funerals in their wills because the will usually is read after the funeral service.

The book is published by Self-Counsel Press.

Mrs. Watt said she loves collecting facts. She has just completed a directory of services for Greater Vancouver. In her spare time, she transcribes print into braille and indexes Canadian books at the University of B.C. on a volunteer basis.

Called To The Bar

HEBBURN, England (CP) — It was 1 a.m. when laborer Gordon Catchpole decided he wanted a drink but the mighty River Tyne separated him from a nightclub on the opposite bank. Single-handed, he commandeered the 85-ton ferry Princess Tyne, but police intercepted him. Appearing in court in this Durham County community, he was sentenced to one year for taking the boat.

Poor Reading

READING, England (CP) — Distribution of a town guide called Reading Takes Care has been withheld because not enough care was taken with the facts. Pictures of Reading (pronounced Red-ing) did not fit captions and a non-existent bus route was listed in the guide to this Berkshire town.

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Turks Said Holding Prisoners

NICOSIA (AP) — Glafcos Clerides, a Greek-Cypriot leader, has accused Turkey of holding prisoners of war and missing civilians without releasing their names.

Clerides made his accusation Saturday to hundreds of sobbing Greek-Cypriot women who were demanding urgent action for the release and tracing of their missing men.

The women gathered outside the Cyprus House of Representatives after marching through the streets of the war-divided Cypriot capital demanding prompt action by the International Red Cross, the United Nations peace force in Cyprus, the Cyprus government and international public opinion for the tracing of the 2,700 missing Greek-Cypriots.

The fate of these men is unknown eight months after the end of fighting that followed the Turkish invasion and occupation of nearly half the island last summer.

Addressing the women, Clerides said:

"We have fresh unshakable evidence that the Turks are holding a number of missing Greek-Cypriots they had previously denied capturing. This unshakable evidence has been provided by the International Red Cross and other international organizations whose representatives have seen these missing persons in captivity."

Reeve Dies

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Wilfred F. Freiday died early Sunday in a fire which destroyed his home here. He was 87.

The fire was discovered about 1 30 a.m. Sunday and, despite rescue efforts by several passersby and the fire department, Reeve Freiday was dead when brought from the burning house. His wife, Muriel, escaped by a back door and is in hospital with second-degree burns.

Warehouse Burns

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Damage has been estimated at $75,000 in a fire that destroyed a two-storey brick and frame warehouse and its contents here Saturday.

No injuries were reported.

About $35,000 worth of furniture was being stored in the building.

Cause of the fire was under investigation.

Trains Collide

MJOLBY, Sweden (AP) — An express train crowded with Easter tourists collided with a car today and derailed. First police reports said several persons were killed and about 50 injured. Many passengers were still trapped under the wreckage.

Police said said five of the 13 cars of the express were derailed and badly damaged, two were thrown 20 yards onto a field, one ended upside down in a ditch and another across the tracks. The state railway said there were about 300 passengers on the train.

The express was running between Stockholm and Halsingborg on the southwest coast of Sweden opposite Denmark.

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Rough Treatment

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Police here are looking for a beaten-up bandit.

Saturday night, a man armed with a hammer walked into the small variety store run by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloan and ordered Mrs. Sloan, behind the counter, to hand over the cash.

Mr. Sloan walked out of the attached house with a wooden pole in his hands and started clouting the man.

Mrs. Sloan picked up a three-foot section of iron pipe and joined in.

The intruder left.

Inquest to Open

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A jury of six men with backgrounds in aviation will begin to hear testimony Tuesday at a coroner's inquest into the causes of a plane crash last Oct. 30 which killed 32 men in the worst air disaster in the history of the Canadian Arctic.

Coroner Walter England, a hardware merchant in this territorial capital who has served as a coroner for 15 years, said it will be the jury's task to determine when, where, how and by what means the 32 men died. The jury will make recommendations to the territorial government on how similar accidents can be avoided.

Burglaries Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Break-ins in Metropolitan Toronto have increased in recent weeks but armed robberies have decreased, police said Sunday.

Thieves took $14,500 worth of goods, including televisions, stereo components and jewelry, during break-ins Saturday at eight residences and one store, police said. No armed robberies were reported during the weekend.

Not Same Man

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Law Society of Upper Canada said in a letter to the editor in The Globe and Mail today that Michael A. Wadsworth, a Toronto lawyer known in football and broadcasting, is not the man recently disciplined by the society.

Kenneth Jarvis, society secretary, said there has been confusion because of the similarity of names.

Boys Wounded

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Walter Rossler, 15, of Brantford, Ont., is in critical condition after being shot in the head Saturday when his .22-calibre rifle accidentally discharged while he was hunting in the Trout Creek area 20 miles south of here.

Pastor-cop Finds Two Jobs Mix Well

MILLIKEN, Colo. (AP) — When somebody calls a cop in Milliken, the call is answered by a pistol-packing preacher.

He's James Marostica, 31, "Brother Jim" to the 65 members of the Assembly of God Church.

Marostica formerly was a dairy farmer in nearby Johnstown. Last year he sold his farm, moved to this eastern Colorado town of 1,000 and set up shop as Milliken's first and only police officer.

"I wasn't looking for a job as a policeman, but the job came open," Marostica said.

Then, last December, when Earl Fread retired as pastor of the church, Marostica entered the pulpit as a preacher, paid from the collection plate each Sunday.

Marostica said there's little crime in Milliken, "mainly because we don't have any bars," and his job as a cop, for which he says he's paid $715 a month, primarily involves mediating family squabbles.

"Being a pastor helps in those situations, where nobody has committed a crime," Marostica said. "I just quiet the folks down and tell them where to go for help."

Marostica said word has got around Milliken that the policeman is a preacher, but most people consider him a law officer rather than a man of the cloth when he answers a call.

He said he's never been required to decide between his beliefs as a Christian and his duty to maintain order, but he said that he could kill a man if he had to.

"If it came down to the point where it was him or somebody else or him or me, it would have to be him," Marostica said.

Prices Vary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sugar prices have dropped in a few world capitals, including Ottawa, since the first of the year but have continued climbing in most, the United States agriculture department said today.

The store price of sugar in Washington was 52 cents a pound March 5, a decline of 34 per cent from 79 cents Jan. 3, the department said.

Sugar sold in Ottawa March 3 for 50 cents a pound, down from the 64 cents charged Canadian shoppers two months earlier, the report said.

Declines also were reported in Brasilia, Buenos Aires and Stockholm.

But in London the price was 37 cents a pound, an increase of 60 per cent from 23 cents Jan. 3.

Paid to Reduce

SPRING GROVE, Ill (AP) — The president of a manufacturing firm, concerned about the health of his overweight employees, is paying $3 for each pound they lose. He figures the competition will cost hime more than $17,600.

Jim Miller, head of Intermatic Inc., a manufacturer of timers and heaters, said that "Out of a work force of 500, we have 144 employees signed up to lose nearly three tons within the next year."

"The program is limited to those 15 pounds or more overweight on the basis of insurance tables. Overweight is a disease that kills. We have seven enrolled who are more than 100 pounds overweight and we have three who weigh more than 300 pounds."

Open All Year

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—On Wednesday, it will have been one year to the day since Great Lakes shipping lanes were last closed. But it has taken $7 million, hundreds of people and eight agencies to fight the ice that hampers year-round shipping, government spokesmen say.

U.S. Steel has been the only shipper so far to take advantage of the coast guard's ice-breaking efforts on the lakes, sending $76 million worth of ore through the Soo locks.

The ore represented 2½ million gross tons of taconite pellets U.S. Steel was able to ship from Minnesota to Gary, Ind., and Chicago because the locks were kept open all winter for the first time in history.

Traffic Heavy

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Easter-holiday traffic on Highway 401 near here Sunday was bumper-to-bumper after a two-inch snowfall and high winds created icy, snowcovered roads and poor visibility.

Police said traffic from Kitchener to London was moving about 30 m.p.h. West of London, speeds were reduced to between five and 10 miles an hour at times.

Croatian Exiles' Arsenal Discovered

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Five Hamilton men, who say they are members of the Croatian armed forces in exile, were charged after police seized loaded guns and explosive materials in a city apartment Saturday.

Charged with possession of explosives and possesion of an unregistered, restricted weapon were Sime Bogdanic, 50; his sons Petar 25, and Daniel 28, and Ivo Bernatovic, 27.

Vladimir Baotic, 27, was charged with possession of explosives.

A spokesman for the Croatian armed forces in exile said it is an international group aiming to eventually liberate Croatia from Yugoslavia. Sime Bogdanic is self-proclaimed commander-in-chief of the forces and claims to be a direct descendent of the royal family of Croatia.

The men are to appear in Hamilton provincial court April 15.

Police seized a quantity of chemicals and apparatus used in the manufacture of nitroglycerine and other explosives.

They said about five gallons of various chemicals, several boxes of acid, distilled water, glycerine and articles which may be used in the manufacture of explosive were seized.

Also found was literature outlining various methods of sabotage, espionage and bomb-making.

Police said no bombs or nitroglycerine were found in the building and that material found will be sent to the Ontario attorney-general's office for tests.

A spokesman for the Croatian armed forces said that although the materials seized could have been used to make a bomb, no such devices were ever made.

He said they were used to educate soldiers "for when the time comes to return to Croatia."

The spokesman also said the federal government has been aware of the group's activities for the last three years and that "we had a mutual agreement with them."

U.S. Crime Rate Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1974, the largest advance in 14 years, FBI statistics show.

Attorney-General Edward Levi said today the increase indicates a "a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of justice."

Last year's increase compares with a climb of six per cent in 1973 and a decline of four per cent in 1972. Property crimes, such as burglary and larceny, showed the highest rates of increase last year.

Eleven Die In Family Quarrel

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — What began as an Easter reunion for Charity Ruppert's family ended in tragedy with 11 members of the family dead and another charged with murder.

Police found Mrs. Ruppert, 65; her son, Leonard, 42; his wife, Alma, and their eight children, ranging in age from three to 18, shot to death Sunday night at the grandmother's two-storey home.

All but one had been shot in the head, police said. The other was shot in the chest.

Mrs. Ruppert's other son, James, 40, a jobless draftsman, was charged with aggravated murder.

He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday, said Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb.

Ruppert, being held in jail, has refused to talk, Holcomb said.

270 Arrested

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Youths on vacation clashed with police Easter morning, and police said about 270 persons were arrested. The disturbance broke out when youths started jumping off balconies at two beachfront motels, police said. Disorder spread after a motorist smashed into three parked cars, including an unmarked police cruiser.

Waters Acid-free After Rail Wreck

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Local waterways have been pronounced free of contamination by a spokesman for the Ontario environment ministry following the derailment Friday of a Canadian National Railways freight train, which caused 30,000 gallons of sulphuric acid to spill from tank cars.

The spokesman said Sunday that the ministry is "quite pleased" that acid levels in waterways surrounding the CNR mainline 10 miles east of here are normal.

A CNR spokesman in Toronto said the line was cleared late Saturday of nine 100-ton tank cars, part of a 69-car train on the way from the Canadian Industries Ltd. plant at nearby Copper Cliff to Sorel, Que., and New Brunswick.

A broken line caused the derailment, the spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Haldeman Says Nixon Liked Connally as Vice

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman says Richard Nixon discussed the possibility of appointing John Connally vice-president long before Shiro Agnew was touched by scandal. The talk, Haldeman says, was that Agnew was unhappy and might quit in the middle of the first term.

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, 10 months into his second term, after pleading no contest to one count of income-tax evasion. Connally later was indicted on bribery charges in the milk-fund case and goes on trial Tuesday.

In an interview to be telecast by CBS Sunday, Haldeman also said:

—He thinks "Deep Throat," the clandestine source of Watergate information to Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, was W. Mark Felt, former associate director of the FBI.

—Henry Kissinger, now state secretary, threatened to resign "quite a few" times while he was Nixon's chief national security adviser. Kissinger was not unstable, but had "a tendency to ups and downs."

—John Mitchell did not quit as head of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because of Watergate, but because of pressure by his wife, Martha.

The interview was taped in Haldeman's Los Angeles home March 4-5 and edited to two one-hour programs, the first of which was shown last Sunday. Haldeman is reported to have been paid $25,000 to $50,000 by CBS.

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Sports
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Regional Olympics Held Here Saturday

The Apollo Barbell Club hosted the Eastern Ontario Region Junior Olympics on Saturday with 14 lifters competing in three age groupings.

All results from the meet are sent to Sarnia to be compared to results from other regions in the province. The best in Ontario in the 18-19 age bracket are then sent to Edmonton, Alberta, and compared to the best in other provinces to decide the overall Canadian Teen-age Champions.

JOEL CARR-BRAINT

There are a dozen class weights broken down into age groupings 15 and under, 16-17, and 18-19.

As was expected, Marc Cardinal from Ottawa, the Canadian teen-age weightlifting record holder, walked away with the super heavy class. The 18-year-old, 251-pound lifter; snatched 253 an clean and jerked 347 for a 600 pound total.

In 242, Davidson, 18-years-of-age and also from Ottawa had a 540 pound total. Apollo's Joel Carr-Braint had a 402 total in the 181 class. The 169-pound Bellevillian snatched 176 pounds and clean and jerked 226.

Terry Murphy, a 139-pound Apollo lifter, totalled 391 in the 142 class. Murphy, who has been competing for less than a year, snatched 176 and clean and jerked 226.

Bowles, an 18-year-old from Peterborough, had a 341 total in the 132 class. In 16-17-year-old 181, Apollo's John Farrell recorded a 286 total. He snatched 126 and clean and jerked 159.

Carr-Baint, also an Apollo lifter, totaled 341 in the 165 weight class. The 17-year-old snatched 148 and clean and jerked 192.

Ottawa's Frank Buccione had a 347 total in the 132 weight class.

In 15-and-under, 14-year-old Swinnerton, from Peterborough, came up with a strong 402 total. The 161-pound lifter had a 181 snatch and a 220 clean and jerk.

In 15-and-under, 70-pound Armstrong, from Toronto, had a 325 total.

TERRY MURPHY

Peewee Teams Ready For Shrine Tourney

While Belleville Rollins were busy demonstrating their ability to come from behind while scoring a 9-7 win over Ottawa Kanata at Memorial Arena, Saturday, another Bay of Quinte entry in this weekend's Shrine Peewee Tournament was skating to A Consolation runnerup honors in Welland.

Trenton Peewee Majors, scheduled for Shrine action here Friday night against Niagara Falls while Rollins hook up with Burlington, whipped Peterborough 4-2 at Welland but in the consolation final, fell 4-1 to Rexdale.

Marko Turcotte and Bert McPherson handled the Trenton scoring in the win over Peterborough, with two goals each.

Lone Trenton marksman in the loss to Rexdale was Peter Theofylatos.

Rollins came from behind three times before taking the measure of the Kanata squad which played a series of exhibition games in Belleville on the weekend.

Defenceman Steve Slaughter was the big gun for the home side, rapping in four goals and earning an assist. Tony Parks was good for a goal and two helpers while Tye Cole, Joe Guthrie, Greg Horwood and Charlie Doran rounded out the Rollins' production with a goal each.

Checking in with a pair of assists each were Danny Hounslow, Jim Nobile, Danny Rose and Louis Crawford.

Action in the Shrine Tournament opens on two fronts Friday with games scheduled for the Dick Ellis Rink and Memorial Arena.

At Memorial, Peterborough and Toronto Blues kick it off at 6 p.m. with Burlington and Rollins following at 7:05 p.m.; Kingston and Whitby slated for 8:10 p.m. and Cornwall meeting London at 9:15 p.m.

The four games at Dick Ellis: Brampton vs Ottawa Knights, Trenton vs Niagara Falls, St. Catharines vs Nepean, and Windsor vs Kingston Centre 70.

Game times at Dick Ellis are the same as those at Memorial.

Action continues Saturday and Sunday in the 16-team tournament.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Norma Thorn (N. McFarland) 8.60, 3.90, 3.70; Presto Demon (J. Harry) 5.90, 3.90; Blazeuyn C. (T. Huntbach) 7.70. Time: 2:12.4. Quinella 4-5 paid 58.20.

SECOND RACE — Snead (S. Skene) 6.90, 6.00, 3.30; Storm Worthy (G. Filson) 7.90, 3.80; Trevor's Boy (G. LaHale) 3.10. Time: 2:15. Quinella 1-3 paid 46.90.

THIRD RACE — Coal Adis (K. Menzies) 3.20, 2.70, 2.30; Swift Action N. (J. LaVallee) 3.30, 2.80; Idaho Bryden (B. Hogan) 3.60. Time: 2:12.4. Quinella 4-6 paid 10.40.

FOURTH RACE — Aubeleen Oak (A. Mills) 4.50, 3.20, 2.70; Carol McBar (K. Menzies) 4.00, 3.80; Shadydale Ginger (S. Hanna) 5.80. Time: 2:13. Quinella 1-2 paid 8.30.

FIFTH RACE — Hoot Win (J. Murphy) 4.90, 4.30, 4.00; Mynheer (D. Gibson) 4.90, 4.50; Clever Day (F. Morse) 5.20. Time: 2:18. Quinella 4-5 paid 33.60.

SIXTH RACE — Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 18.30, 5.10, 3.10; Fireman Hanover (J. Young) 6.20, 2.90; Volia (P. Beckett) 6.30. Time: 2:12.4. Exactor 2-1 paid 38.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Panther Lobell (F. Gibson) 7.70, 3.20, 2.30; Yankee Jed (D. Gibson) 3.20, 2.30; R. K.Coaltoin (D. Clark) 2.10. Time: 2:14.1. Exactor 5-3 paid 18.50.

EIGHTH RACE — Johnny Brown (J. Dawe) 22.90, 5.80, 2.70; Nishinobi Chief O. Sloan) 5.10, 2.30; 2 Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 2.40. Time: 2:12.2. Exactor 1-6 paid 164.10.

NINTH RACE — Call Me Bill (A. McDonald) 6.20, 3.60, 2.30; Deo C. (G. Filson) 4.00, 2.20; Dale Hill (J. Murphy) 2.30. Time: 2:15.4. Exactor 6-4 paid 26.60.

TENTH RACE — Belanno Echo (T. Hogan) 21.40, 8.90, 4.40; Demon Ike (G. Swan) 6.70, 3.40; Henry's Model (L. Zebedee) 6.80. Time: 2:16.3. Quinella 5-7 paid 100.60.

Mutuel — $56,235.

Attendance — 620.

Meet the McDonald's Night on Tap Friday

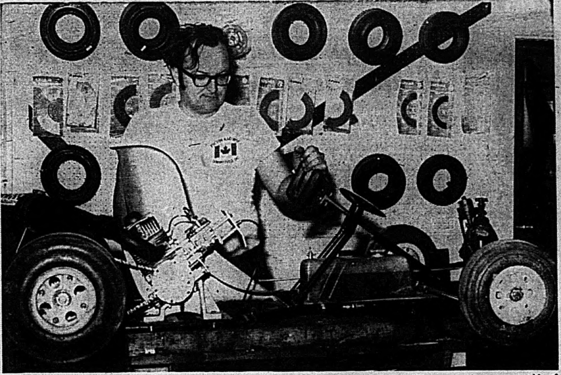
The First Annual Meet the McDonald's Night gets under way at the Parkdale Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Friday night. The dance also kicks off the sale of season tickets for McDonald's home games.

Admission to the dance is $3 a couple and all members of the team and executive will be on hand.

Season passes cost $30. The price includes all 27 regular season home games and all pre-season exhibition home games. Five hundred passes have been printed up and will be available at the dance, and Saturday, at McDonald's Family Restaurant on North Front St. They are only available at the restaurant on Saturday.

The tickets also go on sale at McKnight's ariety on Front St., in downtown Belleville, on Saturday.

John O'neill presents Kevin Kirby (centre) and Manuel Montes with the first cheque in the Under 12 League registration at King George School on Saturday. The threesome are all members of the Belleville Olympics Soccer Club, the organizing body behind the new league. It is expected it will be a four team loop. The second registration for the league takes place on Saturday at Golden Mile Restaurant from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.


Picton Kartway owner, John Long, prepares one of his machines at the track workshop. Long was a key factor in organizing go-kart owners in Southern Ontario into a racing association. The association has close to 50 members, all of whom own racing karts. These machines are capable of travelling at speeds up to 100 mph. and are valued at nearly $1,000. Long owns five such karts.

Go-karts on the Move in Quinte District

A go-kart is not an unfamiliar sight in the Bay of Quinte area. People are used to seeing the bulky, metal framework propelled by last year's lawn mower engine in open fields around the Quinte district.

Now, however, there are go-karts that might tend to confuse area residents on sight. These have a general resemblance to their sluggish predecessors, but that is all. The new breed of karts is streamlined, sleek in appearance, and designed specifically for racing at speeds up to 100 m.p.h.

A club, the South Eastern Ontario Karting Federation (SEOKF), was formed recently with the specific purpose of uniting area kart racers.

"Interest has really picked up in the last couple of years," said the club's secretary, Bev Long, "so we decided it was time we had some kind of association."

The club's president, Bob Harvie, from Demorestville, was the key to getting things going. He mailed out invitations to all kart owners in the area before Christmas and the response was tremendous.

"We have about 42 members right now," said Mrs. Long, "some come from Toronto and few come from Kingston, but mainly they are from our own area."

Bev and her husband, John, race-director of the Federation were the catylists to the kart racing bug. They moved to the area three years ago. With them they brought six years of kart racing experience. They then constructed a track on their property and purchased several racing karts. The track was open to the public and quickly became a money-making venture for the Longs.

After the boom in interest last year, and the fact that more and more people were buying their own machines, the Longs felt it was time the area had a governing association. Together with Harvie, they got the idea off the ground.

Along with Harvie and the Longs on the executive, John Thompson, from Picton, was elected vice-president, and Ingrid Kristalyn, from Wellington, was elected treasurer.

Competition go-karts are sophisticated machines, refined through years of development. Standard equipment includes hydraulic disc brakes, six-inch wide racing slicks, fiberglass and aluminum components and specially built, high powered racing engines with tuned exhausts.

The karts that the Longs own cost nearly $1,000 each. Bodies costs are in the $600 range and engines are $300. Most of their karts are imported from England.

The club plans to run every Sunday at the Longs track — Picton Kartway — near Demorestville. (South on Highway 14 from Belleville,) turn east on Demorestville road for approximately four miles.)

Actual competitions are a while away yet. There are still a few organizational meetings. All meetings are at Picton Kartway and they are open to the public. The next one is scheduled for April 6. For further information contact Picton Kartway at 1-476-7021.

Tigers Take Title

WELLAND (Special) — Success wasn't measured in numbers for Trenton Atom Major Tigers in the annual Little NHL Tournament here on the weekend.

With only 12 players, including two goaltenders, in the lineup, Tigers skated to the A and AA Consolation Championship here.

The Trenton team got by Sarnia 7-2; Faustina 5-1 and Peterborough 2-1 after losing 5-1 to Welland in its first start.

In the AA championship match with Sarnia, Vern Nutley's charges roared to the title on a pair of goals each by Jim Raeside and Mike Kaine, and singles by Darrell Shiels, Kevin Willerton and Jeff Chouinard.

In the A showdown, Tigers were led by Kaine and Mark Farrar who each clicked twice. Willerton had the other counter.

Chouinard and Kaine looked after the scoring in the 2-1 defeat of Peterborough.

Lone Trenton marksman in the loss to Welland was Farrar.

Sharing the goaltending for Tigers were Michael Ayres and Ricky Terefenko.

Macs Sign Two More

JACK JURY

The MacDonald's team has added two more locals to their list of signed players. Jack Jury and Brian Gariepy are the new members of the Ontario Fastball League squad.

Jury, 30-years-old, played for Auger Men's Wear, of the Quinte Fastball League last season. Gariepy comes to the McDonald's in his first year out of the junior ranks, making him the youngest on the team, at 21.

Jury, a left fielder, checks in at over six-feet and around 200 pounds. Though better known for his defensive skills (particularly his strong arm and speed in covering ground) Jack came into his own at the plate last season. He finished off with a .376 average.

"He adds the long ball threat to the McDonald's lineup," said general manager Dale Duvall.

A Trenton resident, Jury has proven his ability in pounding the ball beyond the fences.

Gariepy is not only the youngest, but also the smallest member of the McDonald's. Though he is only five-foot-seven, 155 pounds, his defensive prowess at second base is undaunted. He covers more area between first and second than most of his colleagues in the Quinte area.

"Brian's age is his greatest asset," said Adams. "He's good now, but he still has the time to blossom into a great ball player."

Although Brian has never had a big season at the plate, he came through with many game winning hits in clutch situations last year, for the Ellis Juniors.

BRIAN GARIEPY

Stirling Juveniles Are Out

STIRLING — Bird's IGA Juveniles were knocked out of the running in Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD semi-final playoffs here Friday night, dropping a 6-3 decision to Elmvale in the fourth game of the best-of-five series.

Elmvale took the playoff 3-1.

Doug Bastedo, Pat Long and Stan Myers collected the Stirling team's goals.

Familiar Matchup In Juvenile Final

It will be a repeat of 1974 in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA final as far as teams go and Trenton Birt's Handy Stand is hoping for another repeat . . . another championship.

Oaridge Villageg will supply the opposition for the Trenton team as it shoots for a third straight title.

In the final set last year, Birt's took the Oakridge team in seven games.

Plans call for the final series to open in Oakridge, with games scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Trenton, April 12-13.

Brighton OPP Peewees have also advanced to the provincial finals.

Playing in Brighton, Saturday, the OPP team won the fifth and deciding game with Schomberg and will now meet Maple in the C final.

The series with Maple is expected to open in Brighton, Saturday, April 5.

Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAYS — McDonald's Ontario Fastball League team practice at Quinte Secondary School Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — McDonalds practices at William R. Kirk School, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS — McDonald's practices at William R. Kirk School. 7 - 9 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Olympics vs. Moira, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety Store, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS — BMBA registration, March 21, 22; April 4, 5; 11, 12; Friday 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

PREMIER UNDER 21 LEAGUE REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th — Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Registration is for teams, individuals in the under 21 age bracket.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL

TONIGHT—Belleville Generals vs. Stanley Structures, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Stanley Structures vs. Belleville Gtnerals, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-of-seven final series.

SOUTH FASTERN ONTARIO KARTING FEDERATION

APRIL 6 — Meeting at the Picton Kartway, for all members and those interested in go-kart racing.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S — Belleville Olympics indoor training, Loyalist College 9 - 11 p.m.

BROOMBALL

TUESDAY — Belleville Broomball League, deciding game of consolation final, Art's Esso vs. Northern, 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Wanted — Coach for Tyke all-star team, contact Sy Bochnek, 962-8934 or Debbie Christopher, 962-2605.

Trenton Softball Enthusiasts May Get Long Awaited Field

TRENTON — At long last it seems that faithful followers of softball in Trenton are going to get a break they deserve.

At this point in time whether they are able to enjoy their favorite summer pastime in modern accommodations depends on the prompt action of the town fathers.

A new softball diamond in Centennial Park this year is possible providing construction on the project gets under way within the next few weeks.

Already the local Rotary Club, wholeheartedly behind the idea from the outset, has committed $40,000 toward the undertaking.

The balance, between $25,000 and $40,000 is required to complete one of the two plans as presented by the town's parks and recreation commission.

The commission approved the expenditure (whichever amount is decided upon) and now awaits official go ahead from town council.

Considered to be good news is a report from Rotary's Wilfred Wilkinson, CA, who says he understands council favored the appropriation and included the town's share in the current budget. Mr. Wilkinson is chairman of the J. Nolan Sisson committee for the Trenton Rotary Club.

A new softball diamond is at the top of the list of local sports facility needs since the playing field at Bayshore Park has outlived its usefulness after four decades of annual wear and tear.

The proposed replacement would comprise many advantages for both the players and fans Mr. Wilkinson revealed. "Very important and essential is improved lighting for night games badly lacking at Bayshore Park. Better lights will extend the season and be most helpful in August when the days get shorter and so much depends on adequate lighting when the playoffs are at their height."

When the new facility is available both players and fans owe a debt of gratitude to the thoughtfulness of the former publisher of the Trenton Courier Advocate — J. Nolan Sisson.

A bequest from his estate called for funds to be provided service clubs to sponsor recreation in the municipalities of Trenton and Swift Current. In order to qualify, the recipient must match the amount made available by the Sisson state.

Since the Sisson bequest became effective in 1967-8 the Trenton Rotary Club has obtained funds from this source to further a number of recreation endeavors for the benefit of townspeople — in particular youth.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Innes Motors 7, Belleville Yardmen 0; Sydney Smith Signs 5, Ike's Gang 2; Brooke Bond 5, Jack's Potato Chips 2; Signs Unlimited 5, B & C Variety 2.

High scores — A. DelGrosso 246-297, R. Dath 226, W. Sweet 235, M. Jones 229, L. Wannamaker 250, B. Richardson 234, J. White 320, B. Kiser 252-258, R. Ruttan 249-294, J. MacDonald 227, E. Williams 264, J. Deshane 246, L. LaBrash 221, K. Babcock 247, R. Mattis 242, J. Young 291-234.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Stoners 7, Happy Landers 0; Head Pins 5, Late Starters 2; Tandsh 7, Sjuges 0; Road Runners 7.

Men's high games — S. McKay 731 266), B. Kunkel 731 (266), S. Clendenon 597 (215), D. Johnston 550 (206), C Vardp 527 (209), T. Arbuckle 542 (255).

Ladies' high games — N. Waite 606 (252), A. Roach 543 (185), L. Dawson 533 (200), S. Trent 526 (189), L. Pcwer 500 (195), M. Shepherd 517 (217).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High scores — M. Wells 689 (245-223-221); I. Graham 624 (235); L. Cotter 246; L. Blackburn 230; J. Elmy 218; J. Furness 207; D. Leroux 207; C. Cotter 771 (286-263); T. Wolanski 641 (235); J. Arnott 257; J. Rouse 255; R. Elmy 251; T. McGarvey 243; T. Johnston 241; H. Furness 239.

Team standings — Rock Bottoms 128, Tidbits 114, Cotter Pins 104, Alley Cats 101, Blazers 91, Twisters 84, Wells Belles 83, Elmys Army 79.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' LEAGUE

Four Queens 1, Rebels 3; Glory Bees 2, Gay Niners 2; Richard Ellis Printing 3, Four Links 1; Hellcats 4, Hi Lo's 0; Nomads 1, Locals 3; Gypsys 3, Trippers 1.

High singles — M. James 206, G. Portt 182, T. Nesbitt 181, N. Stockwell 181, J. Tweedy 182, L. Legacey 182.

High triples — M. James 533, T. Nesbitt 507, G. Poste 498, W. Smith 462, J. Tweedy 450.

Billets Required

With 16 teams all set to match skills in the annual Belleville Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament here, April 4-5-6, organizers require more billets.

Persons who are able to accommodate a young hockey player or two for a couple of nights should contact Doreen Meagher (968-6516) or Jean Reid (968-7446).

Many local families have been travelling during the Easter break but have probably returned by now and some will no doubt be eager to assist the tournament committees by taking in young visitors.

RALPH HOUK

Lolich Rocked; Houk Shocked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit Tigers told reporters last week: "You can say what you want about me, but don't say anything about ny players. Don't write bad things now, not in spring training."

OK, Ralph, but your pitching staff is making it difficult.

Mickey Lolich, the Detroit ace, gave up eight runs and nine hits, including three-run homers by Joe Morgan and Bill Plummer in the second inning of Sundays exhibition baseball game against Cincinnati Reds.

Even Houk shed his rose-colored glasses and told it like it is after lifting the lefthander following the second-inning barrage.

"I didn't want him to go out there again after that," said baseball's perennial optimist. "Mickey didn't have good stuff at all. Everything was hanging; his velocity just wasn't there. He didn't throw the ball very well at all."

In six exhibition starts, the 34-year-old Lolich has pitched 26 innings and allowed 44 hits, including seven homers, and 25 runs. His earned-run average is 8.65 and his record is 0-4. It would be 0-5, but Cincinnati's Clay Kirby, Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon couldn't hold the 8-0 lead and the Tigers rallied to win a wild 34-hit, six-homer slugfest 13-12 on a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth by Bill Freehan, who homered earlier.

Lolich's rubbery left arm, which has pitched 2,978 innings in the last 11 years, may be losing some of its elasticity. After a 25-14 mark and 2.92 ERA in 1971, followed by 22-14 and 2.50 in '72, Lolich has fallen off the last two years to 16-15, 3.82 in 1973 and 16-21, 4.15 a year ago.

Another veteran southpaw, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, took a six-inning pounding in the Orioles' 11-1 loss to Texas Rangers. Cuellar was shelled for all 11 runs and 15 of the Rangers' 16 hits. Jeff Burroughs, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974, had two homers—his third and fourth of the spring—a double and single and drove in six runs. Tom Grieve also homered.

In other Sunday games, Houston defeated Montreal 12-7, Minnesota beat Atlanta 12-4, Philadelphia edged Chicago White Sox 3-2, St. Louis beat New York Mets 5-4, another Texas squad beat New York Yankees 11-7, Pittsburgh defeated Kansas City 8-6, Los Angeles defeated Boston 7-2, San Francisco beat California 9-5, Milwaukee blanked Cleveland 6-0, Oakland shut out Chicago Cubs 5-0 and San Diego beat its Hawaii farm club 3-2.

Jose Cruz, a Houston rookie, outdid Burroughs, driving in six runs with three homers—two off Steve Rogers—to lead the Astros past the Expos. Montreal outfielder Bob Bailey suffered a broken left hand when he was hit by a pitch from Jim York and will be sidelined for a month or so.

Chris Speier drove in three runs with a homer and single and San Francisco Giants scored six runs in the last two innings off Luis Quintana to beat California.

Cox, Laver Win Titles

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifth-seeded Mark Cox of Great Britain, a resident of Vancouver defeated Australia's John Alexander 6-3, 7-6 Sunday to capture the title in the World Championship Tennis $60,000 Atlanta tournament.

Cox received $12,000 for the victory, his second on the WCT Red Group tour. Alexander won $6,000.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Laver tied Stan Smith's World Championship Tennis record of 20 consecutive match victories Sunday by beating Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-4 to capture the $60,000 Blue Group tournament.

Laver, who was Smith's first victim when Smith racked up 20 match victories in 1973, now has won four Blue Group events in a row this year. The $12,000 first-place prize boosted his season's WCT earnings to $74,000, tops on the circuit.

Look Out, Miller Nicklaus Is Back

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, overshadowed in recent months by the gaudy exploits of Johnny Miller, has reasserted his superiority on the professional golf tour.

Nicklaus has won his last two times out and Miller was in the field each time.

And his last victory—in the Heritage Classic on Sunday—came over an elite invitational field that included almost all of the Masters hopefuls. Among them were Miller, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, Hale Irwin and most of the young stars.

He stunned them with a 63 in Friday's round, gave them life with a 74 Saturday and put them all away with a solid 68 Sunday that completed a tournament record total of 271, 13 under par.

Nicklaus now goes to Augusta, Ga., and the upcoming Masters at the top of his game, perhaps playing as well as he ever has in the last 10 years.

"My swing pattern is very good, better than it has been in two or three years," said Nicklaus, who annually makes the Masters his first big goal of the season.

Pressed to compare the state of his game—which has produced victories in his last two starts—with previous pre-Masters' seasons, Nicklaus went back 10 years.

"It's hard to say if this is the best," he said. "My game was awfully good in '65. I don't know what my record may have been as far as wins are concerned, but it seemed that everytime I teed it up it was a 66 or a 68 or a 67."

And that was the season he set the Masters record.

This year compares very favorably. In his last three tournaments he's had a 63 on one of the world's toughest golf courses, a pair of 66s, a 67, a couple of 68s and three 69s.

He appeared to play just as well as need be in the final round over the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

His lapse in the third round had dropped him back into a tie with Weiskopf for the top. They remained that way through the first nine holes and then Nicklaus pulled away.

He birdied the 11th after a seven-iron shot to within six or seven feet and Weiskopf bogeyed the 12th, missing the green. That gave Jack a two-stroke margin and it was just a matter of finishing.

"I'm disappointed at not winning," Weiskopf said, "but at least I'm glad I could make a golf tournament out of it."

He closed with a par 71 and was second at 274. They were the only two in the chase. Charles Coody came on with a 65 and took third at 279, eight shots back.

Seattle Squad Scores a First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The old order continues to change in the National Basketball Association with Seattle SuperSonics, of all people, clinching a playoff berth and Milwaukee Bucks, of all people, virtually out of it.

The Sonics made it into the playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history Sunday with a 98-88 victory over Portland.

The Bucks, perennial playoff participants, moved to the brink of elimination with a 111-99 loss to New York. The Knicks' backcourt tandem of Earl Monroe with 24 points and Walt Frazier with 18 points and 14 assists proved too much for Milwaukee.

The Bucks are last in the Midwest Division, 3½ games back of third-place Detroit in the race for the Western Conference wild-card playoff spot. One Piston victory or one Milwaukee loss will eliminate the Bucks.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Washington beat Chicago 94-92, New Orleans defeated Atlanta 108-105 and Los Angeles beat Phoenix 104-90.

In the American association, New York beat San Antonio 130-104, St. Louis defeated San Diego 116-112, Indiana beat Denver 128-121 and Kentucky defeated Memphis 113-109.

Saturday's NBA results: Buffalo 102, Boston 96; Atlanta 103 Cleveland 97; Houston 107 New Orleans 105; Golden State 115 Detroit 112; Kansas City-Omaha

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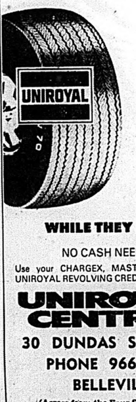

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Winner Injured

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Jose Napoles retained his welterweight title but will have to be under doctor's care for at least a month because of injuries he suffered during a Saturday night fight, his doctor said Sunday.

Judges charged that challenger Armando Muni had butted Napoles in the face several times with his head, and suspended the fight in the 12th round. Napoles was declared the winner by points.

Victor Weiss, the challenger's manager said: "We will protest this decision. When a fight is suspended because of dangerous injuries like these, it is considered a technical knockout against the boxer who can no longer fight, but here the opposite occured."

Napoles, 35, suffered a severe wound on his left eyelid and another small cut on his right eyebrow, in the fight which earned the champion $150,000. Muntz earned $15,000.

Hargitay Pushes Hungary in Front

LONDON (AP) — World record holder Andras Hargitay powered Hungary into a narrow halfway lead in the 14-country swimming tournament at London's Crystal Palace pool Saturday.

Hargitay easily won the 400-metre individual medley, the last event on the first day, in a time of 4.32.39.

His victory lifted Hungary to top spot with 54 points. Australia was second on 52 and Canada third on 50.

In the women's 400-metre freestyle, rising Australian star Sonya Gray swam the second-fastest of all time with 4:16.56, establishing a Commonwealth record. The time was less than a second slower than American Shirley Babashoff's record 4:15.77 set at Concord, Calif., last August.

Another Australian, Jerry Turrall, was second in the event with a time of 4.17.6, fully 10 seconds ahead of third-place Liz McKinnon of Thunder Bay, Ont., who was timed in 4:27.86.

Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton placed fifth in 4:33.24.

Canadian girls Barbara Clark and Becky Smith put their country into third place in the standings with two wins each. Miss Clark, 18, of Stettler, Alta., had a winning time of 59.06 seconds in the 100-metre freestyle, then won the 100-metre butterfly event in 1:04.90.

Miss Smith, 15, of Edmonton, edged Hungarian Gabrielle Verruszto in the 100-metres backstroke in 1:07.47.

Canada then was one-two in the women's 200 individual medley relay with Miss Smith in 2:24.68, edging compatriot Miss Gibson, 2:25.96 with Australian Judy Hudson third,

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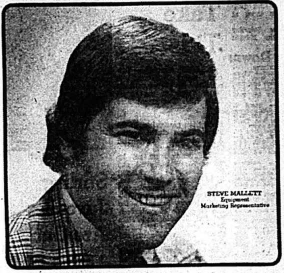

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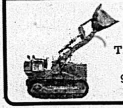

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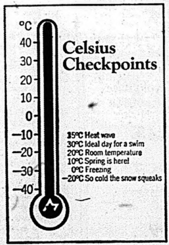

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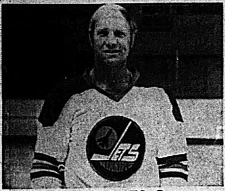

Hull — 75 in 73 Games

Scoring Mark Within Reach

WINNIPEG (AP) — "If 77 is more than 76 then I will have surpassed my friend Phil Esposito's goal scoring record," said Bobby Hull, the Winnipeg Jets' playing coach whose three goals against New England Saturday night gave him 75 goals in 73 World Hockey Association games.

Hull will aim to tie and break Esposito's 1970-71 mark of 76 National Hockey League goals in 78 games when the Jets play Indianapolis Racers tonight in a game postponed from January.

"Rocket Richard's record of 50 goals in 50 games was an outstanding accomplishment," said Hull. "Esposito's 76 was marvelous, but that doesn't detract from whatever total I make this year.

"Scoring that many goals in any league is a tremendous accomplishment" said the 36-year-old former Chicago Black Hawks star.

Rudy Pilous, Jets assistant coach and former boss with the Stanley Cup winning Chicago team of 1960-61, said: "Richard got his 50 goals against wartime opposition. No one ever heard of him the first half of the year. He had 25 of them before anyone put a check on Rocket. Hull is still bothered and guarded constantly."

A year ago, Hull was suffering both physically, with an ulcer, and mentally, as the Jets missed the WHA playoffs. The infusion of new blood in the form of Swedish linemates Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg have given Bobby a new lease on life.

Nilsson, the centre and Hedberg, the right wing, lug the puck for Hull, who doesn't have to do all the work himself as he did in his first two years with Winnipeg and in some of his seasons with Chicago.

Hull is leading the WHA in points with 135 on 73 goals and 60 assists. Nilsson is fourth with 23-87 110 and Hedberg ninth at 48-43-91. Hedberg missed 13 games with injuries.

"In our first workouts last August in camp, I sensed that Nilsson and Hedberg had magic. They had great speed and could move the puck. And they had imagination. When one of us vacates a spot the other switches and the flow of the line continues.

"I didn't have to do all the work myself and we work together naturally. Most of the time they don't look for me, except that night when we went for the 50 goals in 50 games.

"I have never seen anyone as fast as Hedberg. When he is in top flight he is poetry," said Hull who scored 604 NHL goals in 15 seasons before joining the WHA.

Asked to compare the NHL and WHA, Hull said: "There are four or five teams in the NHL that the rest of the league cant handle. Except for a few teams on the bottom of the WHA, our teams can play with the rest of the NHL. The Jets have matured this season and I feel the only way the WHA can go is up."

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Patrick Division						
Phila.	49	18	10	282	177	108
Rangers	36	28	13	311	267	85
Islanders	32	24	21	255	211	85
Atlanta	33	29	14	234	222	80
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	35	32	10	257	253	80
St. Louis	32	30	14	253	254	78
Chicago	35	34	8	256	233	78
Minnesota	23	47	7	216	327	53
Kansas City	14	52	11	175	318	39
Norris Division						
Montreal	44	14	19	354	221	107
Los Angeles	40	16	20	257	176	100
Pittsburgh	36	26	15	315	274	87
Detroit	22	43	12	248	321	56
Washington	7	65	5	168	423	19
Adams Division						
Buffalo	46	16	15	343	235	107
Boston	40	24	13	338	234	93
Toronto	31	31	15	274	298	77
California	19	45	12	208	300	50

Results Sunday

Atlanta 2 NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1
Toronto 5 Buffalo 4
NY Rangers 8 Kansas City 2
Pittsburgh 4 Minnesota 1
Montreal 2 Boston 2
Detroit 8 Washington 5

Results Saturday

St. Louis 2 Minnesota 1
Toronto 1 Boston 1
Montreal 4 Kansas City 1
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4 Detroit 2
Vancouver 3 Los Angeles 3
NY Islanders 6 N YRangers 4

Games Tuesday

Atlanta at NY Islanders
Los Angeles at Kansas City
California at Vancouver
St. Louis at Minnesota
Buffalo at Boston

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Canadian Division						
Quebec	43	31	0	311	284	86
Toronto	41	32	2	333	297	84
Winnipeg	37	32	4	303	265	78
Edmonton	34	35	4	261	260	72
Vancouver	34	37	2	238	251	70
Eastern Division						
N. England	41	28	5	262	267	87
Cleveland	34	38	3	223	246	71
Chicago	28	46	1	252	303	57
Indianapolis	18	53	3	208	315	39
Western Division						
Houston	50	24	0	347	233	100
Phoenix	38	29	8	289	252	84
San Diego	40	30	3	296	252	83
Minnesota	40	30	3	291	257	83
Baltimore	18	51	4	183	315	40

Results Sunday

Vancouver 4 Baltimore 3
New England 4 Toronto 3
Cleveland 7 Chicago 6
Minnesota 5 Indianapolis 3
Quebec 6 Phoenix 5
San Diego at Edmonton, ppd.

Results Saturday

Winnipeg 9 New England 3
Houston 8 Minnesota 2
San Diego 7 Vancouver 3
Cleveland 7 Indianapolis 5
Toronto 5 Quebec 4

American League

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Northern Division						
Providence	43	21	12	317	263	98
Rochester	42	25	9	318	243	93
Nova Scotia	40	26	9	270	227	89
Springfield	33	30	12	299	256	78
New Haven	30	35	11	283	302	71
Southern Division						
Virginia	31	31	13	254	250	75
Richmond	29	39	7	261	293	65
Hershey	27	38	10	259	303	64
Syracuse	21	43	11	252	332	53

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It's a Tight Fit

Flyers, Sabres Habs Battle

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

With one week remaining in the 720-game Netional Hockey League schedule, a tight battle still exists among clubs for the best over-all points-total in the leage.

Philadelphia Flyers, leaders of the Patrick Division with 108 points, hold a one-point edge over Buffalo Sabres, leaders in the Adams Division and Montreal Canadiens, the top club in the Norris Division. The team with the highest regular-season points-total wins the home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The final playoff positions in the Patrick Division are still up for grabs with New York Rangers, New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames all in the running.

First place in the Smythe Division is still in doubt with Vancouver Canucks, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues vying for top spot.

The Black Hawks blew a chance to move into a first-place tie with idle Vancouver Sunday night when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Philadelphia. Saturday, the Flyers topped the Black Hawks 5-2.

In other Sunday games, Montrea played to a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs surprised Buffalo 5-4, Atlanta tied the Islanders 2-2, the Rangers topped Kansas City Scouts 8-2, Pittsbugh Penguins defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-1 and Detroit Red Wings outscored Washington Capitals 8-5.

In other Saturday action, Montreal topped Kansas City 4-1, Vancouver and Los Angeles Kings fought to a 3-3 tie, the Islanders clipped the Rangers 6-4, Boston and Toronto tied 1-1, St. Louis edged Minnesota 2-1 and Pittsburgh defeated Detroit 4-2.

At Philadelphia Sunday, Reggie Leach set a team scoring record as the Flyers ran their latest unbeaten streak to 11 games. Leach scored his 44th goal of the year, breaking Bill Flett's record for a right winger.

Guy Lafleur set a Montreal club record by scoring his 51st goal of the year to give the Canadiens their tie at Boston.

Lafleur, who became the third Montreal player to score 50 goals in a season Saturday night against Kansas City, got his 51st in the third period at Boston, only moments after Bobby Orr had put the Bruins ahead with his 44th goal. The Boston defenceman also had an assist to run his league-leading points-total to 131.

Two goals by George Ferguson led the Maple Leafs to their win at Buffalo while Tom Lysiak's goal with 4:57 to play in the third period gave Atlanta its tie with the Islanders and kept the Flames' flickering playoff hopes alive.

The Flames, who have 80 points, are five behind the Islanders and Rangers, deadlocked for second with 85 points. The Flames have four games remaining — one each against the Islanders and Rangers—while the two New York clubs have three games to play, including one against each other.

A four-goal effort by Steve Vickers led New York's attack against the Scouts, winless in their last 16 games.

The Penguins won their eighth in a row at home with Vic Hadfield, Pierre Larouche, Bob Kelly and Bob McManama scoring the goals.

Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost suffered a head cut that was closed with 28 stitches and he returned to the ice. Minnesota veteran Lou Nanne was sent to hospital for observation with a possible concussion after being checked by Pittsburgh's Dennis Owchar in the second period.

Bill Hogaboam scored two goals 12 seconds apart and Marcel Dionne got his 46th and 47th goals of the year to pace Detroit's win over Washington.

Toros Miss Their Chance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers, plagued by injuries all season, lost their coach and two players Sunday but still managed to beat Toronto Toros, a club that needed the victory much more.

The Whalers, who clinched the World Hockey Association Eastern Division title earlier this month, beat the Toros 4-2, stalling Toronto's drive for the Canadian Division lead.

The New England victory came with general manager Jack Kelley replacing ailing coach Ron Ryan behind the bench.

"We're still hurting bad," Kelley said after the win. "We lost Ted Green in the first period and Terry Caffery in the third. I think Caffery is out for the balance of the season with a separated shoulder."

Green picked up a groin injury in the first period. He and Caffery join Garry Swain and Rick Ley on the sidelines.

In other WHA games Sunday, Quebec Nordiques retained the Canadian Division lead with a 6-5 win over Phoenix Roadrunners, Vancouver Blazers defeated Baltimore Blades 4-3, Cleveland Crusaders beat Chicago Cougars 7-6, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Indianapolis Races 5-3 and the San Diego at Edmonton game was postponed due to bad ice conditions.

Saturday, Winnipeg Jets beat New England 9-3, Cleveland beat Indianapolis 7-5, Houston defeated Minnesota 8-2, Toronto edged Quebec 5-4 in overtime and San Diego defeated Vancouver 7-3.

When the Whalers landed in Toronto Sunday, coach Ryan suffered a dizzy spell and fell, striking his head on concrete. He was taken to hospital for tests and later released but was unable to coach the team.

Don Blackburn scored twice to start the Whalers on their way to the win and second-string goalie Bruce Landon held off the Toros when they outshot New England 16-4 in a third-period comeback attempt.

The loss meant the Toros failed to retain the tie for the division lead gained in their win Saturday at Quebec.

At Quebec, the Nordiques regained a two-point lead over the Toros with an overtime victory on Renald Leclerc's disputed goal.

Phoenix defenceman Jim Niekamp protested that the puck did not cross the goal line but referee Bob Sloan ignored the protest and Leclerc's goal stood as the winner.

Marc Tardif and Rejean Houle each scored twice for Quebec while Robbie Ftoric had two goals for Phoenix, including the tying score in the third period which forced the overtime.

Larry Israelson and ob Walton scored third-period goals to provide the Blazers win over the Blades at Vancouver. The win broke a seven-game Vancouver losing streak.

Mike Walton of Minnesota scored his 47th goal of the season to help the Saints beat Indianapolis.

Walton's power-play goal was the first of three goals by the Saints in less than three minutes of the second period as they took a 4-2 edge.

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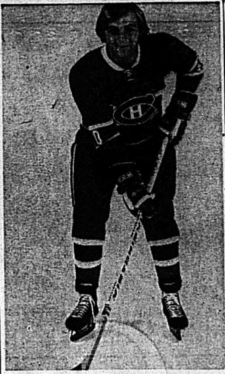

Lafleur — 50-goal Plateau

A 'Well Done' From Richard

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Richard, the first professional hockey player to score 50 goals in regular-season play, was quick to congratulate Guy Lafleur after the Montreal Canadiens right winger scored his 50th goal Saturday night in a National Hockey League game against Kansas City Scouts.

"Guy seemed very happy that I called him," said Richard, who had 50 goals in 50 games for Montreal during the 1944-45 season. "I was very happy to congratulate him. He really deserves it, especially after the troubles he's had in his first few years in the league."

Richard was not at the game Saturday night but telephoned Lafleur after the first period.

Lafleur's feat marked the 19th time the 50-goal mark had been reached but it was the first time a member of the Canadiens had accomplished the feat since Bernie Geeoffrion did it in 1960-61.

"It probably bothered me the first time it happened, but now it doesn't bother me at all," Richard said. "After all, there are so many games.

"The league's not the same. Its all brand new. There should be another record book starting with expansion. It doesn't make much sense, but I never talk about that.

"I'm glad for the players who are making good salaries. Why criticize them? It doesn't bother me any more. I'm getting too old for that."

AHL Showdown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The American Hockey League completed its 1974-75 regular-season schedule Sunday night with one of the playoff berths still in question.

After Baltimore Clippers dropped from the Southern Division earlier in the season, league directors decided the top four teams in the Northern Division and the top three in the South would automatically qualify for post-season playoffs.

However, the directors ruled that should the fifth-place team in the North have more points or a better percentage than the fourth-place team in the South, the teams would play a sudden-death final to determine the eighth contender.

The final standings show New Haven Nighthawks, the fifth-place team in the North, with 71 points, and Syracuse, the fourth-place finishers in the South, with 53 points.

Syracuse and New Haven will play Tuesday night to decide who takes on Virginia Red Wings, who finished first in the Southern Division with 75 points.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	44	87	131
Esposito, Bos	59	66	125
Dionne, Det	46	70	116
Lafleur, Mtl	51	62	113
Clarke, Pha	25	88	113
Mahovlich, Mtl	34	77	111
Robert, Buf	40	56	96
Gilbert, NYR	35	61	96

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	75	60	135
Lacroix, SD	36	94	130
S. Bernier, Que	51	62	113
Nilsson, Wpg	23	87	110
Lund, Hou	31	69	100
Rivers, SD	51	46	97
G. Howe, Hou	33	60	93
Dillon, Tor	28	65	93

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Ottawa '67s Prevent Sweep

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa '67s saved themselves from elimination Sunday in their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter-final series, defeating Sudbury Wolves 6-4.

Losers in the first three games of the eight-point series, Ottawa rallied with four goals in the final period to earn the win. Sudbury holds a 6-2 margin in points.

In the other series game Sunday, Toronto Marlboros dumped Kingston Canadians 9-1. On Saturday, Hamilton Fincups dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-2 and Peterborough Petes and Oshawa Generals played to a 2-2 tie.

Play resumes Tuesday with Sudbury in Ottawa, Toronto visiting Kingston, Peterborough entertaining Oshawa and St. Catharines travelling to Hamilton.

At Ottawa, the '67s held a 2-1 lead in the first period but trailed 3-2 going into the third.

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Canada Finances Tropical Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—Two million dollars of Canadian taxpayers' money has been earmarked for research toward improvement of intensified agriculture in the monsoon regions of Asia.

The announcement of the grants by Dr. W. David Hopper, president of the International Development draws attention to a little-known government agency set up in 1970 as part of this country's foreign-aid program.

In the 1975-76 fiscal year the IDRC expects to spend $27 million to aid science and technology in developing countries. That sum is part of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) budget of $734 million.

Research to improve food production has been high on the IDRC aid list in its four-year history, but other study projects have ranged from the manufacture of wooden building slabs in Ghana to studies of fertility factors in Brazil.

The most recent grants went to a study the IDRC has been funding since 1971, research into multiple-cropping techniques in southern Asia.

Multiple cropping is the harvesting of more than one crop from the same parcel of land in one year. The centre's aim in this program is to develop a network of multiple-cropping research projects all over southern Asia.

Improvement of multiple-cropping systems would allow small farmers to produce more food.

The centre made three grants for research into multiple cropping with rice. The largest, $1.30 million over two years, was granted to the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines.

In conjunction with this grant the University of the Philippines will receive $228,000 for evaluating the productivity of various crop strains and the Bangladesh Rice Research Institute will get $418,000 to determine how the findings of the study can apply in Bangladesh.

The idea to create the IDRC came from the late prime minister Lester Pearson, who wanted a Canadian counterpart to organizations like the Ford and Rockefeller foundations but which would be publicly, not privately funded.

In 1970 the International Centre was set up by an act of Parliament, with a first-year budget of $2.44 million. By 1973-74 its budget had risen to $14 million and in 1974-75 to $19 million.

The centre's announced overall aim is to develop scientific and technological skills within Third-World countries. It does not conduct its own research, but grants money to existing programs, allowing researchers in the country concerned to do the work themselves. The centre also co-ordinates research between countries by publishing results of its programs.

The IDRC runs programs in four basic areas: population and health sciences, food and nutrition, information and special projects in the social and physical sciences.

Support is started when an institute with a program already under way submits an informal application to the IDRC. If the proposal interests the centre and fits in with programs already being sponsored, a program officer is sent to look at the work going on and a formal proposal with a budget is prepared and submitted to the centre's board of governors.

If this proposal is accepted, a formal contract is signed. In return for the money the centre grants, it receives a progress report.

If money allotted to the project is used other than as outlined in the budget, the program may be cut off, says Ed Weber, an officer in charge of funding with the IDRC.

The board of governors overseeing the centre is composed of 11 Canadians and 10 foreigners, the majority of them from Third-World countries.

Though the research centre's budget is voted annually as part of the federal external-aid budget, its distribution is controlled by the board of govrnors.

The IDRC specializes in risk projects which, if successful, are turned over to larger agencies such as CIDA for the large-scale funding the centre is unable to provide.

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BIRTH

SNARR — Glenn and Rhonda are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Arthur Mitchell John, 9 lbs., born at the Belleville General hospital on March 25th 1975. Many thanks to Drs. Brearley and O'Boyle-Kelly and the staff of the maternity floor.

IN MEMORIAM

McCANN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Albert McCann, who passed away on March 31, 1957.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Margaret and family.

BATES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles W. Bates who passed away March 31, 1971.

The busy world is hushed,
The fever of life is over,
And our work is done.
— Ever remembered by wife Jean, and family, Charles, Ronald and Betty and their children.

MALLEY, Richard — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away March 31, 1973.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago.
—Lovingly remembered, Keith and June.

FITZGIBBON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Everett Fitzgibbon wh opassed away April 1, 1972.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
His weary trials and troubles are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by wife Jean and daughters June, Rita, Betty, Marion and son Douglas and families.

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, W. P. "Bill" Kelly who passed away two years ago today, April 1, 1973.

Th eyears we shared together,
Those memories we hold dear,
The love and happiness you gave us "Bill",
Will always keep you near,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
We would pray to God with all our hearts,
For those yesterday's with you.
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—Always remembered by brother-in-laws Arthur Charlton, Ross Juby; sister-in-laws Myrtle Campbell, Martha Pratt, Rochester, N.Y., Georgina Charlton, Helen Juby; a cousin Florrie Bawden, Wahnapital, Ont.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John Ernest (Ernie) Poirier wish to sincerely thank their relatives and friends for the Mass Cards, floral tributes and the many cards of sympathy and to everyone who offered their assistance during their recent bereavement of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Thank you to those who donated to the Heart Fund. A special thanks to Dr. MacIntosh, nurses and staff of fifth floor of Belleville General Hospital, Monsignor J. Carley, Father Stitt and Father C. Gazely for their comforting words, also O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Wood, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Diane Linda, to Wayne Dean Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb J. Cleaver, Belleville. Marriage will take place in Christ Church on Saturday, May 10, 1975 at 4 p.m.

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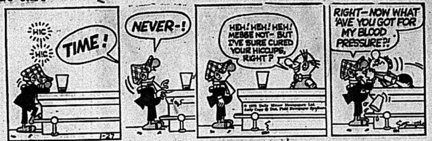

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Third World Sees Waldheim as Hero

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Third World countries give Kurt Waldheim a hero's welcome when he visits their capitals and some Western leaders say that the trend may weigh against him should he seek a second term.

A high United States official commented recently that Waldheim, a 56-year-old Austrian serving the fourth year of a five-year term, seems more like the secretary-general of the Third World than of the United Nations.

During Waldheim's current trip abroad, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany criticized "bloc-building in the UN" — a reference to the powerful voting array of the Third World.

In a talk with a reporter, Waldheim said, "I don't think I'm biased." But he remarked that times have changed since the West dominated a United Nations of only 51 members.

He noted the membership now is 138 "and the great majority of them are Third World countries, developing countries."

"How can you expect me not to respect the interests of these countries, too? We have a moral obligation to see that there is absolute equality here."

Much of the concern in the U.S. delegation was prompted by the elaborate reception given Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat when he came to New York last November to address the General Assembly.

U.S. diplomats were particularly aroused by the presence in the chamber of a chair customarily reserved for heads of state.

While Waldheim vigorously defended Arafat's right to appear before the Assembly, he said he had nothing to do with bringing the chair into the chamber.

He said he found the chair already in place when he came into the room shortly before Arafat's appearance and learned that Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria had ordered it. He said he told Bouteflika it was against protocol and Bouteflika agreed that Arafat should not sit in the chair but just lean an arm on it.

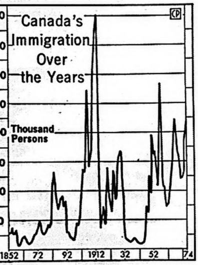
Waldheim said it was too late to remove the chair because it had already been wired for simultaneous interpretations. He also said much of the solicitude shown by UN officials over Arafat was prompted by the U.S. Mission which had asked Waldheim to "lend all help" to protect the security of the Palestinians.

Waldheim spoke of "tremendous nervous anxiety" in his job and said it is much more complicated, because of the vastly bigger membership, than in the days when Norway's Trygve Lie, the first secretary-general, called it "the most impossible job in the world."

He said he has no family life and that his wife is "complaining bitterly" about his burdens.

Nevertheless, he said he likes the challenge and does not rule out a second term if it is offered. To get it, he needs the approval of the veto-wielding permanent powers—The United States, Soviet Union, China,' Britain and France.

Looking back on his first three years, Waldheim said a major disappointment was the failure of the UN to deal with the fighting in Vietnam. Among the satisfactions were results achieved in humanitarian cases involving prisoners in Chile and imprisoned Jews, both in the Soviet Union



Immigration Higher

A total of 218,465 immigrants arrived in Canada last year, an increase of 18.6 per cent over 1973 total of 184,200. More than half the new arrivals, 120,115 went to Ontario, followed by British Columbia, 34,481, Quebec, 33,458; Alberta, 14,289, and Manitoba 7,423. Since 1852 almost 11 million persons have emigrated to Canada to help build up a population that today is about 22.5 million. CP Newsmap)

To Have Washrooms

TORONTO (CP) — Commuters were happy when they learned that some highway buses on order for GO (for Government of Ontario) Transit will have washrooms. But the bad news was that the first buses are not expected to be in service until the summer of 1977.

Vote Buy Machine

TORONTO (CP) — Chairman Paul Godfrey of Metropolitan Toronto said his staff will look into the possibility of using automatic voting machines after 45 votes were recorded during a Metro Council meeting. A clerk estimated the cost of the roll-call votes in clerical expense at $2,250.

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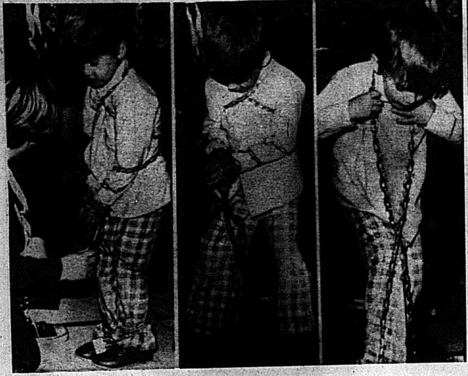

Pint-sized Houdini

Dennis Burke, not yet five years old, shows how he can escape from a bundle of chains at a Cub Scout dinner in Piscataway, N.J. He learned the trick by watching his father, a part-time magician. The Burkes live in Union Beach, N.J. (AP Photo).

Hawkins Brought New Musical Era

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—If the "big time" has always slightly exceeded Ronnie Hawkins' reach, he has enjoyed nearly two decades of rare prominence and influence on the Canadian pop-music scene from what he calls "the top level of the small time."

Hawkins, recently here with his new group Elephant, had several years' experience of the kind of life-style that goes with striving for super-stardom.

That was in his native United States during the '50s, when he was turning out hit records like Forty Days, Mary Lou and Who Do You Love?

"I'd put in all those years when there were two or three guys sleeping in the same car; staying on the road 30 or 40 days, playing every night and driving 300 or 400 miles between gigs; worrying if you were going to have a breakdown and if you had a blow-out how you were going to buy a tire; renting one room so everybody could run in to clean up and shave.

"I got tired of that and I said if ther's ever a record company that will have enough faith in me to put out enough money so I can take a band and go first class, then I'll stay on the road.

"But a band can't perform properly if you're just beat. In the old days we were operating at 60 per cent of our ability because everybody was just tired.

"So when I came to Canada, I found a few rooms where I could play just about the year round. I made less money but I didn't have to travel."

Hawkins' arrival in Canada—off and on from 1958 and then settling in Toronto in 1961—heralded a new era for Canadian musicians. Whatever their opinions of Hawkins, and rock journalist Richie Yorke has written that "the Hawk is the sort of man one either loves or hates—ardently," there is general agreement that he built up an aura of acceptance for Canadian bands that never existed previously.

"When I first came here you couldnt book a Canadian act in any of the nightclubs."

He has built up several Canadian bands over the years, the most famous of these being The Band (originally called The Hawks).

Others who started with Hawkins and split to achieve more of a name for themselves on their own include Crowbar, Bearfoot (known as Atkinson, Denko and Ford when with Hawkins) Skylark and singers Bobby Curtola, Robbie Lane, Ray Hutchinson, King Biscuit Boy and Toby Lark.

There's ever so slight a hint of bitterness in Hawkins' attitude now to managing bands.

"A lot of them get really good and they get big offers and they leave. I'm not going to manage a group any more, not as long as I'm playing myself. I've tried to help a few acts out but it's too much trouble."

That's excluding Elephant of course, a six-member group, all but one of whom are from Ontario, with which he hopes to land the kind of recording contract that will include those "first-class transportation" provisions he is keen on. (He plans a recording session at Band member Levon Helms' new studio in Woodstock, N.Y., with others of his old group also backing him up.)

Meanwhile, he finds he can afford to get out on the night-club circuit more than in the past because there are more of the kind of "middle-class rooms' which will pay his price—in the $4,000-and $5,000-a-week vicinity—and throw in free rooms and meals.

"It means that we can all make enough so that we get back home with a little more money than we could make just staying in one place.'

(Hawkins maintains an apartment home in Toronto, has a farm in Peterborough and owns a nightclub in London, Ont. and has kept his gig limited pretty much to these environs, but he went to Chicago and was talking about a tour as warmup act for Johnny Rivers.)

Playing this sort of club has resulted in a slight toning down of the kind of music played in his "Rompin' Ronnie" days.

We play it a little quieter, a little more country, because the club owners want that now. I always play my old stuff, of course. It's considered country now, but it was rock 'n' roll then.

"We were doing my style rock 'n' roll and then a little heavier rock, but it was drawing too many 18-year-olds to suit some of the clubs, so we've revamped it a little bit to play the better rooms."

Hawkins is a professional who doesn't rely on commercial slickness or any sort of elaborate showmanship for his pipularity. And he is not one for image-changing to exploit whatever happens to be the current popular-music trend.

Basically, he has always relied on simple, unsophisticated tunes that are infectiously upbeat but strongly rooted in country traditions. The fiddle and steel guitar, for instance, are prominently featured in Elephant's instrumentation.

Hawkin's stage stetson and light southern drawl—he's from Arkansas—keep the country-boy-at-heart image in the forefront, even when he is belting out numbers like Blue Suede Shoes or Bo D ddley.

Members of Elephant are Al Brisco of Renfrew on steel; Andy Greatrix of Timmins on bass; Barry Haggarty of Peterborough on lead guitar; Don Harriss, originally from San Francisco, on piano and organ; Karl Mathers of Ottawa playing fiddle and Mike Turpenny of Toronto on drums.

Together with Hawkins, they present a program of predominately toe-tapping, hand-slapping music that probably has its strongest appeal for those in their late 20s and early-to mid-30s who will find a comfortable nostalgia in the familiarity of the numbers and their well-below-deafening presentation.

Stay at Home

SASKATOON (CP) — Thirty-six per cent of the 1974 class of graduating medical students at the University of Saskatchewan remained in the province. Dr. R. G. Murray, medical college dean, said this was an increase of six per cent over 1973.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll eagerly pick another's brain for advice. But when it comes to making decisions, you'll ignore the advice!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do give credit where credit is due, especially to one who has proven to be a capable assistant. Appreciation goes a long way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One you're closely associated with will be annoyed if he thinks you're not telling him all. Don't hold back facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters relating to family finances should continue to take precedence over all others today. Don't invest in frivolous ventures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasant day in the social sense. However, you'll have a tendency to ignore work that should be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep information concerning personal finances to yourself. One you talk with will put it on the teletype for all the world to read.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good idea you have will not muster all the support it deserves because you won't have all your facts in order.

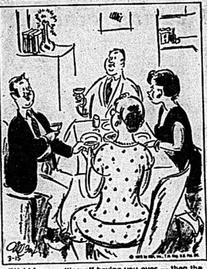
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will prove embarrassing to the donor if you reveal the source of something given you. He'll regret his generosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There will be some game-playing today with an acquaintance. Each of you will try to outmaneuvre the other for his own advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you do will be noticed. It won't be necessary to blow your own horn. Let others boast on your behalf.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox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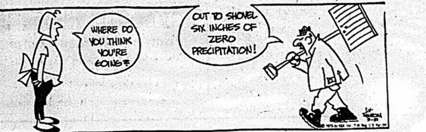
"We'd been putting-off having you over — then the power went off and Amy had to empty the freezer!"

BORN LOSER


WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
OUT TO SHOVEL SIX INCHES OF ZERO PRECIPITATION!
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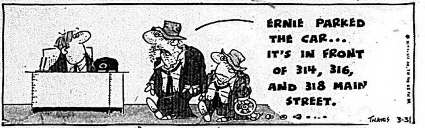
FRANK & ERNEST


ERNIE PARKED THE CAR... IT'S IN FRONT OF 314, 316, AND 318 MAIN STREET.
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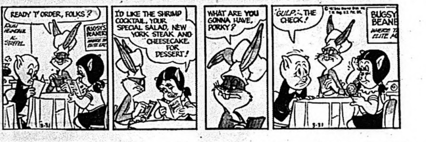
BUGS BUNNY


READY T'ORDER, FOLKS?
BUGSY'S BEANERY
I'D LIKE THE SHRIMP COCKTAIL, YOUR SPECIAL SALAD, NEW YORK STEAK AND CHEESECAKE FOR DESSERT!
WHAT ARE YOU GONNA HAVE, PORKY?
GULP... THE CHECK!
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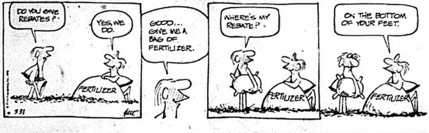
B.C.


DO YOU GIVE REBATES?
YES, WE DO.
GOOD... GIVE ME A BAG OF FERTILIZER.
FERTILIZER
WHERE'S MY REBATE?
ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FEET.
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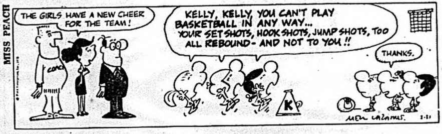
MISS PEACH


THE GIRLS HAVE A NEW CHEER FOR THE TEAM!
COACH
KELLY, KELLY, YOU CAN'T PLAY BASKETBALL IN ANY WAY... YOUR SET SHOTS, HOOK SHOTS, JUMP SHOTS, TOO ALL REBOUND - AND NOT TO YOU!!
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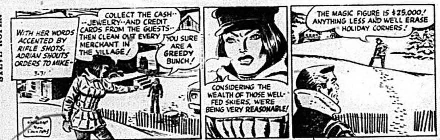
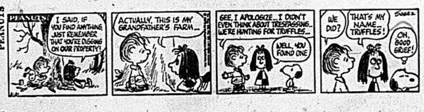
THANKS.
MELL LAZARUS 3-31

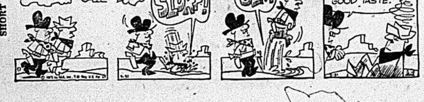
STEVE ROPER


WITH HER WORDS ACCENTED BY RIFLE SHOTS, ADRIAN SHOUTS ORDERS TO MIKE-
3-31
COLLECT THE CASH.. ..JEWELRY..AND CREDIT CARDS FROM THE GUESTS.. THEN CLEAN OUT EVERY MERCHANT IN THE VILLAGE!
YOU SURE ARE A GREEDY BUNCH!
CONSIDERING THE WEALTH OF THOSE WELL-FED SKIERS, WE'RE BEING VERY REASONABLE!
THE MAGIC FIGURE IS $25,000! ANYTHING LESS AND WE'LL ERASE HOLIDAY CORNERS!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I SAID, IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, JUST REMEMBER THAT YOU'RE DIGGING ON OUR PROPERTY!
ACTUALLY, THIS IS MY GRANDFATHER'S FARM...
GEE, I APOLOGIZE... I DIDN'T EVEN THINK ABOUT TRESPASSING... WE'RE HUNTING FOR TRUFFLES...
WELL, YOU FOUND ONE
WE DID?
THAT'S MY NAME... TRUFFLES!
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
SCHULZ

SHORT RIBS


SLURP!
ULK!
FIRST TIME I EVER SEEN QUICKSAND WITH GOOD TASTE.
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Monday TV Listings

- **Cuba — Faith in Revolution — Documentary Special. — A repeat of a searching look at the problems of reconciling political beliefs and religious faith which are pressing questions in Cuba since Fidel Castro's ascent to power. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **Love Happy (1949) — The movies of the Marx Brothers seem to be quite popular at this time with Channel 11. This is another movie in their mini-series featuring those madcap brothers. — 12:45 p.m.**
- **Mister Buddwing (1966) — James Garner and Jean Simmons team up in this drama filmed in New York. — Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Bewitched (11) Partridge Family (10); Emergency (7)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Movie: Mr. Buddwing (3)

7:00 — Rookies (6) (9) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Smothers Brothers (8)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Maude (4) (7) (10); S.W.A.T (13)

8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Good Times (3); Medical Centre (6) (9); Rhoda (7) (10)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); Medical Centre (7); Caribe (13); Lucas Tanner (3)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Sweeney (6) (9); Cuba: Faith in Revolution (11) (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide Word Mystery (13); Movie: The Young Runaways (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Ride the Tiger (3)

11:50 — Movie: That Touch of Mink (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide Word Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: Border River (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

6:30 — Villa Alegre

7:00 — Lilias Yoga; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

9:00 — Exploring the Crafts; Jeanne Wolfe

10:00 — Love Tennis; Basically Baseball

11:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

12:00 — Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures

1:00 — Joyce Chen; Japanese Culture

2:00 — Human Relations; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Sesame Street

4:00 — Misterogers

5:00 — Zoom, Teaching with Television

6:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky

7:00 — The Thin Edge: Depression

8:00 — PBS Special Portrait of Harry Partch The Romantic Rebellion.

9:00 — Newsroom; Woman

10:00 — ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misteroger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Reach for the Sky; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man; Canadian Art in the National Gallery

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Integrity in Communications

10:00 — University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Histamine Doses Desensitize Body

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered with severe headaches that come on when I sleep. I cannot get back to sleep, even after taking aspirin. They seem centred around the left eye, the left forehead, the left upper cheekbone, and the left side of my nose feels cold, as if it is just coming out of a novocain shot.

Last month I had an EKG, was tasted for urine, sugar and cholesterol, and had my blood pressure checked. Everything was fine. Then I had another severe headache, and went to a nose, ear, and throat specialist. He said it was histomanic cephalgia. Please explain what this is. The doctor asked me to come back every month for an injection. He said this will teach my body how to handle this buildup it manufactures.—A.

You are phonetically close in your name for the problem. It is histaminic cephalgia, a condition described by Dr. B. T. Horton of the Mayo Clinic in 1956, and since become more popularly known as "cluster headache.'

Dr. Horton postulated that a form of headache (cephalgia) was caused by the sudden release of histamine, a body chemical found in all tissue. When this chemical is released suddenly it causes a rather sudden dilation of blood vessels, and this provokes the headache. It is not clear why the sudden release occurs in some people.

You have described the classic cephalgic histamine attack—the severe suddenness, the occurrence at night, the one-sidedness of the symptoms, the nasal stuffiness, discharge, and so on. These headaches occur sporadically and affect men more than women by a six-to-one ratio. At one time, there were no less than 22 forms of treatment for it, none of which gave more than temporary relief.

I presume that your doctor is going to begin histamine injections, starting with a tiny dose, then gradually increasing the amount, keeping the level just short of what would provoke an attack. The idea is to desensitize your body against its own sudden release of the substance. This may or may not work, but it is usually worth the try.

The Mayo report on these headaches noted that a particular personality is more subject to these attacks than are others. As in migraine headache, the individual leans toward perfectionism, is tense, conscientious, meticulous, and strives for perfection with great zeal.

Significantly, psychotherapy has helped some victims. In some instances an ergotamine preparation has helped break an attack.

These headaches seem to strike in the early spring and fall more than at other times, and they are sometimes related to heavy drinking or smoking. They can be confused with sinusitis or tic douloureux.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am seven months pregnant and have had a black tongue for three days now. Could you please tell me what causes this?—Mrs. L. N.

The usual cause of black tongue is the development of fungi between the pipillae, those tiny, cone-like protrusions that cover the tongue. It is often a reaction to a chemical, often to iron compounds or to bismuth, a metallic substance used in a variety of medications.

If your doctor has you on an iron supplement during your pregnancy, you might look to this as a possible source of your trouble. You should bring this to his attention.

He may want to alter your prescription.

The symptoms usually disappear with proper attention, and leave no lasting effect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any exercise or anything at all to tighten up a sagging derriere?—Mrs. A.

Walking and leg exercise should help.

Renovate Museum

ALMONTE, Ont. (CP) — The R. Tait McKenzie Memorial Museum near this eastern Ontario town is to be renovated this year at a cost of $40,000 by the Mississippi Valley conservation authority. The museum, part of the Mill of Kintail conservation area, draws about 8,000 visitors each season. The building houses about 700 of the late doctor-sculptor's works.

Fish and Chips OK

OTTAWA (CP) — Frozen fish-and-chip dinners can provide up to one-third of the average adult's daily protein needs, says the Consumers Association of Canada. Average protein requirement for a man is 56 grams, for a woman 41 and for children 22 to 54 depending on age and sex.

Spring

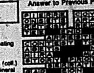
ACROSS

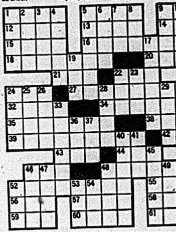
1 Showers
5 End of Spring month
9 Spring month (ab.)
12 Singing voice
13 Makes mistakes
14 School sign (var.)
15 Soothsayer
16 Quick photo
18 Allows
20 Cells (comb. form)
21 Soul (Fr.)
22 Atmosphere
24 Economic group (ab.)
27 Repeated to improve
32 Geometric solid
34 High jumpers
35 Removes pictures with scissors (2 wds.)
38 British streetcar
39 Enjoying discriminating taste
42 Certain railroads (coll.)
43 Native mineral
44 Pitch
46 Arrival (ab.)
48 Vacation
52 More comely
55 Cornbread
56 Narrow inlet
57 Leather bottle (Ital.)
58 Italian volcano
59 Shade tree
60 Require
61 Close by

DOWN

1 Grate harshly
2 Away from wind
3 Roman road
4 Feminine name
5 Comic
6 Footed vases
7 Former gov't agency (ab.)
8 Extrasensory preception (ab.)
9 Pale
10 Scheme
11 Decay
17 Handwriting
19 Mischevious elf
22 High card
23 Indonesian of Mindanao
24 Behold (Latin)
25 Brilliant stroke
26 Opposed
28 High (Latin)
29 Wax
30 Epochal
31 Distinguished Service Medals (ab.)
33 One who accompanies
36 Belonging to us
37 Agent (suffix)
40 Kept in reserve
41 Bad (prefix)
45 Grow mature
46 Seed covering
47 Paper measure
48 In this place
49 Love excessively
50 Girl's name
51 Time measure
52 Before (prefix)
53 Heavy weight
54 Resident of (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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RADIO

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AM - 800

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9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board:
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.2—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
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3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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Win at Bridge

NORTH 31
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ A Q J 10 3
♦ A
♣ Q 7 3

WEST (D)
♠ 5
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 7 5
♣ K 8 4

EAST
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ 8 4
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 3
♥ K 5
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A J 10 5

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Have you ever stopped to think that good declarers possess split personalities?"

Oswald: "I don't have to stop to think to know our readers want bridge, not psychiatry."

Jim: "Sometimes even expert players find themselves in bad contracts—due of course, to partner's bad bidding. And they have to hope for the best. They must be optimistic. But when you arrive at a very good contract, 'that's the time for pessimism."

Oswald: "That's what today's hand is all about. After the opening lead, South sees that he is in a very good contract. In fact, he could take all thirteen tricks without a finesse provided trumps divide three-two."

Jim: "But he's only in a small slam. So he lets pessimism take hold. What if trumps are four-one? That if the club king is wrong, the answer is—take out a little insurance!"

Oswald: "At the second trick, South plays a low spade from both hands, letting East win the spade seven. Now a club is played. Declarer wins the ace, trumps a diamond in dummy, returns to his hand with a high spade and trumps his last diamond in dummy. Now the heart king is the entry to his hand to draw the remaining trumps and the good hearts in dummy are enough tricks to make the contract.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 31

West	North	East	South
			?

You: South: hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do?

A — Bid one spade. This call is automatic in all normal and most abnormal systems.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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FOUND BIG NUGGET

In the summer of 1974 a 30½-ounce gold nugget, one of the largest reported in the Yukon since the Klondike Gold Rush, was found in the Yukon Creek.

Oil Profiteering Squabble Raging

WASHINGTON (AP) - United States government investigators of alleged oil company profiteering at the height of the Arab oil embargo are fighting among themselves over whether to seek criminal indictments, sources close to the case say.

The U.S. customs service wants the cases criminally prosecuted, the sources said, but the federal energy administration (FEA) is arguing that the matter should be pursued through administrative channels. The justice department is reported caught in the middle but so far has sided with customs.

FEA lawyers say published reports that oil copanies may have overcharged U.S. consumers by billions of dollars are gross exaggerations without evidence to support them.

Tabulations Saturday showed the FEA has forced the oil industry to give back about $612 million through refunds, price rollbacks or cancellation of claims on future price increases.

Investigators say the industry may have cheated the public out of $861 million or more since the Arab oil embargo.

The investigation is going on in several cities, but only one case so far has reached the stage of being presented to a grand jury. It is in Jacksonville, Fla.

The customs service says the joint customs-FEA investigation began last August and was focused on residual fuel oil imported chiefly through East Coast ports. A major portion of the residual fuel oil brought into the U.S. is used by public utilities.

During the embargo that began in late 1973, some countries outside the Arab bloc continued to sell oil at pre-embargo prices while others boosted their charge nearly 500 per cent.

The theory of the case is that some oil companies with contracts to deliver fuel to utilities and other large consumers obtained their foreign oil from countries with relatively low prices but falsified the required custom documents to make it appear that the oil came from countries where the price had skyrocketed. The extraordinary increases were then passed on to the consumers with the oil companies pocketing the difference.

Trudeau Supports 'Asbestos Comrades'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau sent a telegram during the weekend expressing support for 3,500 striking asbestos miners and millworkers in Thetford Mines, Que.

The message was in reply to a telegram sent by strikers' representatives last week reminding Mr. Trudeau, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier of their active participation in the 1949 asbestos strike.

"Pelletier, Marchand and I express our solidarity with our asbestos comrades," said the prime minister's telegram to the Confederation of National Trade Unions local in Thetford Mines.

"We know the price asbestos miners have paid to better their lot. We sympathize with your struggle and [illegible] unable to intervene, we hope a solution to your [illegible] be found th[illegible] bor laws."

The current strike, which began Ma[illegible] creased wages, a cost-of-living bonus and improved health measures.

In its telegram to the federal politicians last week, a common front of unions representing the strikers said: "Knowing you are defiant men, we hope you will join us and that together we will achieve the goals you advocated more than 20 years ago.'

The five-month 1949 strike by 5,000 asbestos workers in Thetford Mines and nearby Asbestos saw several violent incidents after then premier Maurice Duplessis sent provincial police to Thetford Mines, 70 miles south of Quebec City.

During the 1949 strike, Mr. Trudeau joined his friends Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Marchand on the picket lines in support of the strikers.

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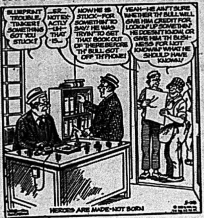
BLUEPRINT TROUBLE, TINKER? SOMETHING GOT YOU STUCK?
...ER... NOT EXACTLY —UH— THAT IS...
NOW HE IS STUCK—FOR SOMETHIN' TO SAY! HE WAS TRYIN' TO GET THAT BOOK OUT OF THERE BEFORE TH' BULL GOT OFF TH' PHONE!
YEAH—HE AIN'T SURE WHETHER TH' BULL WILL GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR LOOKIN' UP SOMETHIN' HE DOESN'T KNOW, OR GIVE HIM TH' BUSINESS FOR NOT KNOWIN' WHAT HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!
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HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

Star Says Teachers Urged to Fight Davis

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says that Ontario's 100,000 teachers are being urged to contribute time and money to a large-scale "political action" campaign aimed at the next provincial election.

More than $100,000 already have committed to financing the campaign, The Star said Saturday. The newspaper added that additional millions of dollars might be available later as the province's 34,000 high school teachers have each pledged a further $600 if needed.

Teacher leaders have stressed that at present the political thrust is non-partisan, but The Star said this seems to be aimed at Premier William Davis and his Progressive Conservative government.

The Star said Mr. Davis does not have to call an election until October, 1976, but that he is expected to go to the polls later this year.

Neil Doherty of the Ontario Catholic English Teachers Association said the increase in teachers' interest in politics can be traced to the ceilings imposed on education spending and the threat of legislation that might limit teachers in bargaining for higher salaries.

Moncton Trial Nearing Finish

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The trial of two men charged with murdering two Moncton policemen was to resume today with the Crown presenting some of its final witnesses.

About 65 Crown witnesses testified during the first two weeks of the trial and six to eight more are expected.

A soil expert testified Saturdgy that samples he took from the site where the two policemen were found Dec. 15 matched in color and texture samples he took frm pair of shoes he was asked to check.

There was testimony earlier that the shoes wepe taken from the apartment of James Lawrence Hutchison, 43, one of the defendants.

Hutchison and Richard Ambrose, 26, are charged with the murder, punishable by death, of Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary, who disappeared Dec. 13 while investigating the kidnapping of Raymond Stein, 14.

The boy was released unharmed Dec. 13 after his father paid a $15,000 ransom.

Testimony about the soil samples taken from the grave site was given by Kenneth Langmaid, a federal agriculture soils expert.

Mr. Langmaid also examined soil from a shovel discovered in the Shediac River about two miles from the grave site. He said the soil matched a sample taken from where the bodies were found.

A Moncton hardware salesman said a customer with a moustache and long black hair purchased two shovels, a pick and axe Dec. 13.

Euclide LeBlanc said he later went to RCMP headquarters but could only say the customer might have been one of three men shown in photographs of 10 persons.

Asked if he could see the customer in the courtroom, the witness answered "No."

'Unlivable' Society Forecast

UTTERSON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Robert Theobald, a British socio-economist, said Sunday that society will be "unlivable" in five years if people cannot learn to change their directions.

There has been a breakdown in society as a result of its institutions not working together, he said in an interview.

Dr. Theobald was a speaker at the annual conference on the future sponsored by the Global conference centre in this community about 50 miles north of Orillia.

He said persons attending the three-day conference defined the breakdown nationally and internationally as the result of failure of general leadership and commitment from society's institutions, ranging from the family to the church, schools and politics.

Dr. Theobald said persons at the conference were unable to suggest methods to remedy the breakdown.

Winds Prevent Tower Erection

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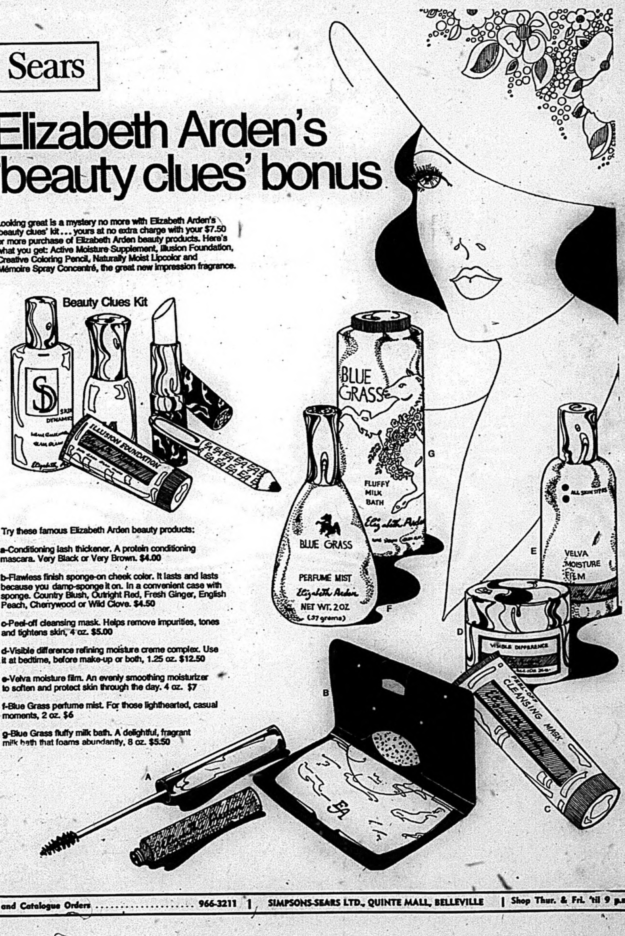

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